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ASMSU re-examines budgets



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At left, cars wait to be fixed in the auto shop. At right, Keith Suta, a DJ for The Coffee Show answers calls during his time slot on the radio station. Both programs' ASMSU funding was cut drastically at the Senate meeting.



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Operating under the strategy "Providing the Best Services for the Best Cost," the ASMSU Senate met last Saturday, Feb. 25 to outline their budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Some committees, however, proved to be more controversial and problematic than expected, and the Senate left the budgeting session with the budget still open and few things decided for certain.

The most contentious issue weighing with the Senate is what to do with the Auto Shop sponsored by ASMSU. According to Jacob Lorang, ASMSU Business Manager, the Auto Shop has been fiscally irresponsible.

"It is costing us a lot more

than the \$30,000 we give it," Lorang said. Because the Auto Shop has traditionally failed to meet its expected revenue, ASMSU ends up paying the difference, costing students upwards of \$70,000 per year.

Senators postponed the decision on how to deal with the Auto Shop because the committee is staffed by a classified state employee who, according to state regulations, cannot be fired without a formal investigation.

But according to Phyllis Bock, Legal Council for ASMSU, the Senate could proceed with cutting the committee, as long as they do not directly fire an employee.

Additionally, ASMSU President Blake Rasmussen pointed out that cutting the Auto

Shop altogether might not be the best way to address the problem. "It is a good program," he said. "Better management would make it a better committee."

In another action, the Senate voted to reduce the radio station KGLT's budget to one dollar. Last year in their five-year plan, the station proposed that they would become a "dollar committee" in the future, but were not prepared for it to happen at this point in time. A benefit of being a dollar committee is the amount of independence from ASMSU that comes along with the nearly non-existent budget. With the one dollar that comes from ASMSU, KGLT will still be able to be called a committee of ASMSU, though will be fiscally responsible for itself.

Senators believe that KGLT will be able to run based on its yearly revenue which amounts to almost \$180,000. The Senate would also like to see increased reception of the radio station in the residence halls before allocating any more money to the committee.

The Senate also cut the proposals of the Comedy, Concerts, and Films committees. Those three committees were given new bottom-line numbers and asked that they resubmit a budget along those guidelines for approval in the near future.

Lively Arts and Lectures re-established under its own management. During last year's budget crunch, according to Senator

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Student reports attempted rape in Hapner Hall



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EXPONENT WRITER

At approximately 6:45 on Tuesday morning, a resident of the all-female Hapner Residence Hall was assaulted while taking a shower by man, described as being in his mid-20s, weighing 150 pounds, shoulder-length black hair, with a dark complexion, between 5'6" and 5'10" in height, and of medium build. The assailant fled the scene after the student screamed. No one else saw the man as he fled.

Chief of MSU Police Robert Putzke commented on the incident. "We are very sure this was an attempted rape," he said.

The victim alerted authorities by 7 a.m. The MSU police showed up at the residence hall immediately and searched the area surrounding the building, along with each room in Hapner. They also alerted Residence Life staff. Police are now focusing on increasing patrols around all residence halls and warning students and staff that a potential rapist is in the area.

"We've always been very aggressive and keep the maximum number of patrol officers out on campus as we can with the numbers we have," Putzke said. "I believe this is changing what the residence life does in terms of security more than it changes

what we are doing."

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m., authorities, Residence Life staff members and residents of Hapner met to discuss what happened, explain the authorities' actions, and address concerns.

"We also wanted to hear what the residents had to say about this," Tom Stump, Director of Residence Life said. "We wanted to hear their ideas about what to do in response."

Another meeting was held for Hapner residents at 8 p.m. for those who could not make the earlier meeting.

Prior to the attempted rape, residents could enter through any door of their hall without

problems. Now, starting at 10 p.m. each night, students may only enter through the main doors of their building and need a OneCard to do so. All secondary doors are locked unless they have a OneCard reader.

"Basically, this forces everyone to come through the lobbies after 10 p.m.," Stump said. "This is going to be a permanent safety measure."

There are currently no new leads or developments on the case, which is the first stranger rape since MSU has had a police department.

"Our first concern is that he doesn't hurt anyone else, then we want to find him," Putzke said.

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Students hold relay against cancer



DOUG HOAK

EXPONENT WRITER

Last Friday, Feb. 24, over one hundred Bozeman residents, many of them students, gathered to participate in the second annual Relay for Life's Colleges Against Cancer at MSU, rallying support for cancer victims and their loved ones. The event raised funds and demonstrated community support for cancer patients.

The Relay for Life kicked off at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House with public addresses by MSU President Geoff Gamble and Dr. Suzanne Christopher from MSU's Health and Human Development department. Among the attendees were cancer survivors and their loved ones. For cancer victims, the event was more than a fundraiser, it marked the empathy and support of an entire community.

Relay for Life is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, ACS. ACS is a nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer. The ACS is second only to the federal government in funding cancer research, prevention, and patient services. Relay for Life is the organization's primary fundraiser. According to Vonda Lancaster, the ACS Community Relations Manager out of the district office in Billings, Relay for Life raises on average \$1.2 million in Montana alone. Of that \$1.2 mil-



Photo courtesy of Brooke Tummel

Volunteers work at the Relay Store while participants play volleyball in the background. Over \$15,000 has been raised so far.

lion, the majority (about 60 percent) remains in Montana. In fact, MSU receives a large sum.

Christopher is presently researching prevention and eradication of cervical cancer among Crow, or Apsaalooke women. Her research receives significant monetary support from the ACS.

Bozeman's Relay for Life is organized by the MSU chapter of Colleges Against Cancer. Last year, the event raised \$11,000. This year, Madeline Turner, the event coordinator and supervisor, hoped to raise \$20,000.

Relay for Life, as the name implies, is a relay. Teams gathered to walk, ski, or run around a track, taking turns showing support. This year in Bozeman, the event boasted 10 teams. Each team raised funds which they donated

to the ACS for cancer research and prevention. Teams included the Alpha Lambda Delta "Team Smarties," the AED pre-med honor society "Scrubs," and the "Hula Hunnies," a compilation of friends not affiliated with any specific organization. These teams, along with the remaining seven, began meeting and raising funds for the event around November. Each individual team member raised money from family and friends local businesses and corporate sponsors. Alpha Lambda Delta secured a corporate sponsor in Helena, D&S Diversified Technologies, which donated \$500. The money is given directly to the ACS district office, which allocates it according to need.

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Darfur crisis spreads

Arabs who have been warring in Darfur have crossed the border into Chad. An estimated 200,000 civilians have been killed in the Sudanese region of Darfur since the conflict started and many more Sudanese fled their country in fear. Now, the war is directly affecting Chadians as at least 20,000 have been forced to leave their homes behind to seek safety elsewhere. The situation in Chad is becoming increasingly like the situation in Darfur. Many people have already been killed in Chad and the numbers are expected to grow as the Arabs gain power.

Prosecution brings evidence against Hussein

With all the complications in the Saddam Hussein trial, the prosecution has finally brought up evidence of Hussein's involvement in a major crime. The prosecutors showed documents that ordered the killing of 14 men and boys. One report recommended killing 10 of the boys in secret because they were all under the age of 18. The prosecution stated that some of the handwriting was Hussein's, but did not show actual proof of that statement. Hussein's demeanor throughout the trial was reported to be subdued.

Explosions in Pakistan

Just days before President George W. Bush was scheduled to visit Pakistan, two were killed by bombs near the American consulate in Karachi, located in southern Pakistan. The exact location of the explosions was at the rear of the Marriott Hotel, next to the consulate. Those injured were taken to nearby hospitals. The number of people injured was reported to be 35. Bush will visit Pakistan on Saturday, March 4 after he finishes his trip to India.

Oklahoma wildfires

Wildfires near Oklahoma City have pushed 500 people from their homes and burned six houses as of Wednesday night. Residents of the region dealt with a similar situation in December when fires flared up due to extreme drought and high temperatures. One problem the firefighters face is the constantly shifting winds that makes the fires jump and spread. So far, the only injuries reported were made by two volunteer firefighters who suffered burns.

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MSU educates young women interested in engineering

JESSIE SOUKUP
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On Thursday, Feb. 23, a dinner was held in the SUB to introduce students majoring in various fields of engineering at MSU to successful women working for the top engineering firms in the country. The event served as an opportunity for students to get advice and questions of women who have gone through similar experiences themselves.

Keynote speaker, Lisa Glatch, is the current President of Fluor Government Group in Aliso Viejo, California. Glatch holds a degree from the University of Colorado in chemical engineering. She shared her experiences she had while working for Fluor and other groups, and emphasized some points she feels are of importance to current students.

"Think broad for career opportunities and growth, and don't be too quick to rule things

out," Glatch said.

She mentioned how important technology has become, and how its path too is changing. Many times she emphasized the necessity to take a personal risk. After discussing her successes in a team setting, she also stressed to the audience, "if you join the right organization, do a good job."

Glatch also discussed the importance to be curious and imaginative. She described the ways in which the engineering world is changing quickly, and how an engineer's daily routine has progressed over time. The focus has expanded to include the international community, and an emphasis needs to be placed on gaining interpersonal skills and adapting to a multi-cultural environment.

Her final point included how important it is to find mentors. "Think carefully about how you network and build relationships," Glatch said. She focused on the need to challenge assumptions and develop professionally. "Have at least one mentor who won't just tell you what you want to hear, but what you need to know," she said. "Believe you can have a successful career with a good personal life, since only you can define success." She continued, saying that choices and personal sacrifices are necessary to achieve the desired balance.

Also present was Carina Beck, Director of Career Services. "Don't undersell Montana's work



Photo by Ian McEwan

Julene Kautzman addresses the room full of young women looking toward careers in engineering. Lisa Glatch was the keynote speaker.

ethic," Beck advised. She has noticed how companies seeking workers have come to respect the teamwork and values that so many Montana students exhibit. Beck also mentioned the fact that only about 9 percent of available jobs are posted.

On the panel with Carina Beck was Linda Thompson of Conoco-Phillips, and Anne Camper, Associate Dean of Engineering. Dr. Robert Marley, Dean of the College of Engineering, made the closing remarks. Also speaking was Julene Kautzman, Production Supervisor of Cargill, who sponsored this event. Heidi Sherick, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering, welcomed guests

and speakers and introduced the night's schedule.

Overall, the message of the Women in Engineering Dinner was to show MSU's engineering women students that there are many opportunities available that can take them anywhere. "Stay focused on doing your very best," said Glatch, and consider "what is the horizon just broader than what you do today. Leadership's about being a role model, and being accountable, one of the most important leadership skills."

With so many different paths available to Montana's women involved in the engineering field, Glatch feels that there is a possibility to truly make a difference in

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Hotel Rwanda screening

On Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m. and Friday, March 3 at 9 p.m., the Procrastinator Theatre will have a free screening of *Hotel Rwanda*. Ten years ago, as the country of Rwanda descended into madness, one man made a promise to protect the family he loved, and ended up finding the courage to save over 1200 people. Over the course of 100 days, almost one million people were killed in Rwanda. *Hotel Rwanda*, nominated for three Academy Awards, tells the inspiring story of real-life hero Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager in Rwanda. This film is in honor of Rusesabagina's sold out lecture *Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to be Learned* that will take place on Monday, March 6. For more information contact the MSU Leadership Institute at 994-7275.

"Whispering Black: Code Talk for Whites"

Please join us for Molly Secours, who will deliver a lecture entitled "Whispering Black: Code Talk for Whites" on Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballrooms on the MSU campus. Ms. Secours has been writing, lecturing, and producing videos about racism and white privilege since 1996. This event is free and open to all. Sponsors: MSU Diversity Awareness Office and Gallatin Valley Human Rights Task Force. Call 994-3591 for more information.

Japanese culture day

On Saturday, March 4 from 12-4 p.m. in the SOB Barn, there will be booths with hands-on activities including Origami, Japanese language-writing and speaking, Japanese animation and Japanese food. Donations of canned food are appreciated.



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Relay: MSU holds annual fundraiser

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James Brown, an MSU student and member of Team Smarties said, "The walking is symbolic. We vow to walk all night simply to show our support for cancer victims."

The event went on through the night, concluding at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. The fight against cancer, however, is ongoing. Christopher said, "If even one person has cancer, no one is free. The goal is the

elimination of cancer."

Cancer is not yet obsolete, but thanks to those who organized and participated in Relay for Life, the goal is closer to being reached.

Erick Wheeler, an MSU graduate student and cancer survivor said, "It's great to see the college community coming out in support. Hopefully next year will be bigger. We want this to keep

growing."

Relay for Life raised well over \$15,000, an increase of about 50 percent from last year. Next year's event will be here in no time. For questions about how to get involved, contact Madeline Turner at madelinet@montana.edu. Donations for this year are still being accepted at <http://www.acsevents.org/relay/mt/msu>.

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Different faiths find commonalities in beliefs and origins



BRYAN KELLY
EXPONENT WRITER

Oftentimes, simple dialogue can go a long way toward finding common ground on seemingly contentious issues.

That was the theme of a recent panel discussion, entitled, "An Interfaith Dialogue: Children of Abraham," intended to foster tolerance and understanding among members of the communities of Judaism, Islam and Christianity through an examination of the many similarities among the three religions. Representatives from the three major monotheistic religions met in SUB room 276 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 as part of the panel discussion sponsored by the Montana State University Office of International Programs and the Arabic Culture Club.

"We're not convincing people about who's wrong or who's right," said MSU student and member of the Arabic Culture Club Laaziza Toumma, emphasizing instead the need to simply raise awareness of different religious viewpoints.

The members of the panel began with brief personal introductions, followed by some background information on their respective faiths.

"On tonight's panel I'm the token Jew," joked panelist and MSU Professor of French Ari Blatt. He continued to please the audience with his lighthearted humor, adding later, "Frankly, I don't eat kosher meat. I might go home and have a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, but in the end, I'm still a Jew."

Panelist Adam Mallak represented the Muslim faith and originally lived in northern Iraq. He moved to Minot, North Dakota in 1976, and later moved to Billings, Montana where he has worked as an electrical engineer and lived for the last 22 years.

"I'm not a scholar of Islam in any way... but I do have a lot of knowledge of Islam," said Mallak.

Reverend Denise Rogers, an

ordained minister at the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Bozeman and executive director of the Montana Hate Free Zone, was the final panelist and represented the Christian faith.

"I think we have a lot more in common than we realize... we are all the children of Abraham," she said.

Mallak gave a detailed description of the history of his religion, which, from Adam and Eve all the way down to Abraham and beyond, closely mirrors its Jewish and Christian counterparts.

"(People) forget that ultimately, all of these religions come out of the same place, the same narrative, and the same mystery," said Blatt.

Mallak agreed, adding, "It is very important that we use these commonalities... we need to stand in solidarity."

He noted, for example, that during the Balkan crisis in south-east Europe in the 1990s, Christian and Jewish activist groups were pointing out the human rights violations, many of which were being perpetrated against Muslims, even before most governments officially recognized the crisis. Mallak also pointed to his good relations with Jews and Christians in his hometown of Billings, including his co-workers and employers, who were very accommodating of his prayer schedule as outlined in the second of the Five Pillars of Islam.

The panelists were then asked to speak about tolerance and what the term meant to each of them personally.

"What tolerance ultimately allows is for one to accept differences and to celebrate similarities," responded Blatt.

Added Rogers, "Christianity is a religion that is based on love, it is a religion that's based on acceptance... I invite all of us to step outside our preconceived notions of what makes us a Jew, of what makes us a Muslim, of what makes us a Christian, and realize that we are all human beings inside."

The final question for the panel regarded media perception of religion and the myriad ways in which the media distortion often leads to a misunderstanding of each religion.

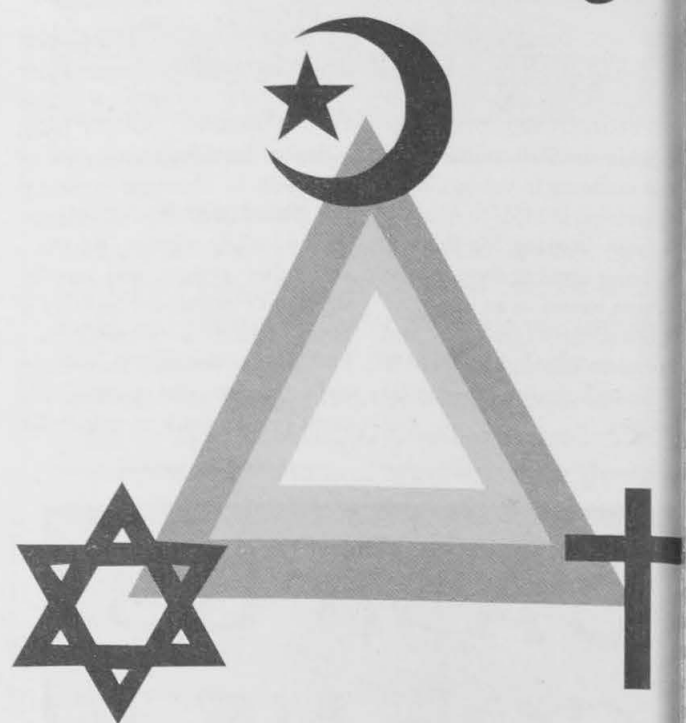
Blatt emphasized the need to realize that although the media produce negative consequences, there also exist many positive uses, such as the rapid dissemination of information over the Internet.

"If there are uses for media, there are also abuses by media," he said, adding, "There's no such thing as a totally objective media... we have to learn to be more critical towards these seemingly objective portrayals."

Mallak spoke about the consequences of use of the word "Jihad" in the media, which, as he describes it, can mean something as simple and nonviolent as exerting oneself everyday in "the struggle to do good."

"So what do you do to solve this (media distortion)? How do we do this? We build bridges... we talk to whomever wants to listen," added Mallak.

Rogers felt that much of the problem of negative media portrayal of religion stemmed from a simple misunderstanding or lack of knowledge on the part of journalists. "I encourage all of you, whatever your major, to take classes in religion," she said. "We have to know about world reli-



Graphic by Julia Mazur

gions," she said.

The panel closed on a positive note, with an audience question period that followed, during which several audience members voiced concerns over topics ranging from the Israel/Palestine debate to the meaning of peace.

"(Peace exists) when people can worship their God without interruption... when you are not afraid inside your house of your neighbor," Mallak said. "If people are not safe from your hands or

from your tank, you are not a believer."

Rogers echoed this sentiment. "When we hate other people we do a lot of harm to each other. It takes a lot of energy to hate another person because of their color or religion," Rogers said.

For more information, contact the Arabic Culture Club at arabicclub@yahoo.com or visit the MSU Office of International Programs' website, <http://www.montana.edu/international>.

ASMSU: committee budget cuts

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Dan Czech, Lively Arts and Lectures was combined with the Leadership Institute as "a one-time thing to save overhead when we really needed to save overhead."

This year, however, the Senate's budget is operating with sufficient funds and can afford to diversify its programs. In the past, Lively Arts and Lectures sponsored events about contentious issues like the legalization of marijuana, events that the Leadership Institute tends to stay away

from.

"The Leadership Institute doesn't want its name on anything too controversial," said Assistant Pro-Tempore Amanda Magnum.

The Leadership Institute's budget was approved with small adjustments, as were those of Community Outreach, the Exponent, and State Legislature.

The Senate approved proposals by the Administration, Arts and Exhibits, Bobcat Transit, Tech Services, Tutorial, Outdoor Recreation, Legal Services, Intramurals, and Daycare Committees.

"It (the Auto Shop) is a good program. Better management would make it a better committee."

**- Blake Rasmussen
ASMSU President**

Because the budget has not yet been closed, these decisions have not been finalized. ASMSU will meet this Thursday evening at 6

p.m. in the SUB Ballroom A to complete the budget.

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International Street Food Bazaar brings culture to SUB

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OPINION WRITER

In the 25th annual International Street Food Bazaar at MSU, hundreds of students, faculty, and residents from the community came together to celebrate ethnic diversity and delicious food in the SUB Ballrooms on Saturday, Feb. 25.

There were 24 countries represented at the Bazaar. Tables from Turkey, Indonesia, and all provided vast varieties of foods.

Tiok Agastra, a chemical engineering major from Indonesia, spent over 18 hours in preparation for the event. For the Indonesian table, six workers decided and cooked all the dishes. The group raised a total of \$270 throughout the day.

"This year, we all just kept money, but I would like to do something like donate it next year

when we do this again," Agastra said. If he participates again, it would mark his tenth year as part of the bazaar.

The event actually starts at the beginning of each year with a meeting with all of MSU's international students who are interested in setting up tables from their countries. According to Norman Peterson, the Vice Provost of International Education, all international students are encouraged to have a table, but it is not a requirement.

The Office of International Programs hires a part-time coordinator to take care of the organization of the Bazaar. Funding for the event goes to renting the SUB Ballrooms, advertising and other expenses. None of the proceeds are retained for the program or international or study abroad scholarships.

"I wish it would raise enough money for us to save some for

international programs," Peterson said. "Instead, we do it to celebrate world cultures and bring the community around learning about other cultures. It's a great educational experience and everyone who participates can feel good about being from different countries."

Other attractions at the Bazaar included belly-dancing and music from different world regions. The main entertainment took place in the Union Market area, where tables and chairs were crowded with spectators.

International Street Food Bazaar attendees appointed the Saudi Arabian table as the table with the best food.

The event was sponsored by the Office of International Programs, Joe's Parkway, ASMSU, the Strand Union Kitchen, Strand Union custodial staff, MSU Conference Services and First Interstate Bank at MSU.



Photo courtesy of Tiok Agastra

The Indonesian group works to prepare their table for the bazaar. They were one of the 24 tables at the event.

New Zealand offers student teacher new perspective

CHERYL KNOBEL

OPINION WRITER

Charlie Doughty enjoys what he calls "Teaching Outside the Box," the name of his sack lunch seminar last Thursday about student teaching in New Zealand.

Doughty, a recent graduate from the College of Education, ran the seminar with a greeting very common in New Zealand, "Kia Ora (which means hello and goodbye) to all crew," and a short list of New Zealand facts.

The country is known by many as Aotearoa, meaning "Land of the long white cloud." It is from tip to tip, approximately 1,000 miles or the distance from Little to L.A., and has the area

of Colorado. Its national bird is the Kiwi, what we commonly relate to shoe polish or fruit.

"It (the kiwi species) is a national symbol that is being decimated," said Doughty, quoting figures of population. He said that there were 12 million in Pre-Polynesian times, and now only 70,000.

The northern part of the island, where Doughty lived for four months has a tangible indigenous Maori culture. The Maori were featured in Bill Bryson's *A Short History of Nearly Everything* and Jared Diamond's *Collapse*. One of the most prominent and visual parts of their culture is the practice of *Haka*, a kind of martial art.

"It is a ferocious display, as a way to avoid war or at least display their ferociousness," said Doughty.

The sports of the country include rugby, which Doughty

said "some would say borders on religion," and Netball.

"It's kind of like basketball, except you can't dribble, you can't move, and you can't touch anyone. That seems like a fairly boring sport to me," said Doughty.

Doughty's actual teaching experience occurred at Kerikeri High School, a school with a relatively high economic status. A total of 1300 students in grades seven through thirteen, the equivalent of American sixth through twelfth grade, wore uniforms partly to help reduce the distinction between the very poor students and the very wealthy students.

Teachers usually wore t-shirts and jeans or shorts. On the first day, Doughty was the only one in a tie.

"I went in very skeptical of uniforms," said Doughty, "but came out a believer."

Most international student

teachers at MSU go to the north island of New Zealand, though MSU has programs in Wales, Ireland, Scotland, and Australia. A history major and friend of Doughty's taught English classes in Australia, whereas Doughty was teaching math.

"When a person can adapt their methods like that, I see that as a mark of a great teacher," said Doughty. "You can go anywhere in the world and still deal with math issues."

Doughty participated in additional activities outside of the classroom including professional development for the students. They call it Te Kotahitanga, and it is extracurricular development. There is also a "Year Seven Camp" where the incoming students are paired with a Year Thirteen student to introduce them to the high school and help them adjust.

"It is meant to bring the

students together, give them positive role models and a better start within the high school," said Doughty.

On breaks and weekends and even two weeks before the school term started, Doughty traveled around to points of interest on the north island, south island, and even went to Sidney, Australia to vacation and see a Dave Matthews Band concert.

"When I came back I had the worst airport experience, but it was all worth it," said Doughty.

He closed his presentation by thanking several people that assisted with his New Zealand experience, along with Lonely Planet, Wikipedia, and his friends and family.

"There was only one thing keeping me from staying in New Zealand: parents wanting me (here) for graduation," said Doughty, "Oh, and skiing and fly-fishing," he added.

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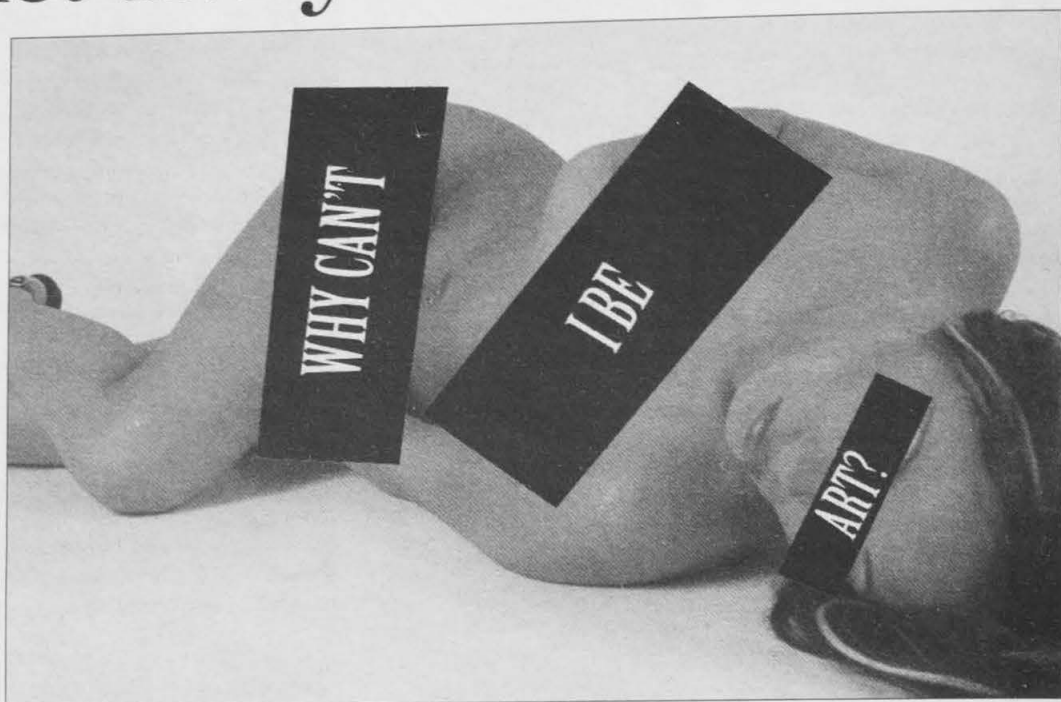
Vanity not always fair in a censored world

HALI CAMPER
EXPONENT WRITER



When Liberals and Conservatives no longer have anything to bicker, muck-rake, or make snide remarks out a few subjects are sure to get drug out of the closet and paraded around: censorship and the nude human body. Sides will be taken, gauntlets thrown, and in the end, the topic will slide back into the mists, waiting for another moment when artists feel that their work has been unjustly targeted, or when others feel that their delicate sensibilities have been offended.

Recently, censorship has come up again, this time in the form of a *Vanity Fair* magazine cover and the photos inside. The cover features nude pictures of Kiera Knightly and Scarlet Johansson covering any "questionable" areas with the placement of arms, other bodies, and photo cropping. Oh yeah it also has Tom Ford, fashion designer, fully clothed, seductively tugging on Ms. Knightly's ear. Nothing is actually shown, save for some unnaturally white female epidermis. Yet this issue arrives in a plastic bag to cover up what some might find offensive. This bag does relatively little on the newsstand, as I happened to notice when I went to purchase a copy to see what all the huff was about; a hole roughly



large enough to insert a finger so that one could pull up the plastic and see what was underneath happened to be present on two of the four copies that I could find in one store.

My question is: why wasn't the *Sports Illustrated* Swimsuit issue down the aisle, which sports not two, but eight, topless women shielding magazine shoppers from their bodies with only their arms, feature a plastic bag with a black strip across the front? But I digress.

The arguments so far surrounding this issue of *Vanity Fair* seem to be the terror surrounding the naked human body and

an equal terror of women being exploited.

I can just hear Neo-Victorian America frothing at the mouth every time a naked woman appears in the media, whether for good or bad. Is it for our children's sake, and if so why are parents, on the whole, so keen to keep kids from knowing what other human bodies look like? They are bound to find out anyway, and though the "mommy what does this do?" questions are undoubtedly awkward, isn't the information valuable to have? And while we might think that our American way of thinking of nudity and sex is universal, I'd like to call to everyone's attentions

to the billboard style advertising in Europe that features nudity on well lit, safe streets that children walk down every day, not just in R-rated movies or adult magazines.

If nudity is enough of a problem for some Americans to warrant discreet plastic bags, I advise we all start taking showers with our clothes on and remove mirrors from our closets, bathrooms, bedrooms, and perhaps, for those particularly risqué people, hallways.

Since when did the human body become something to be ashamed of?

My next issue is with those who think that women (especially those in the acting and/or

modeling industries) need to take of their clothes to be taken seriously, and that this is exploitation of women. I once again disagree. Both Knightly and Johansson have shown that they have incredible acting talent as well as being beautiful. In fact, had the two of them not wanted to appear on the cover of *Vanity Fair* as they were presented, they could have opted out of the photo shoot just as Rachel McAdams, the female lead in *The Wedding Crashers*, decided to do after she found she would have to be shot in only her skin (CNN.com). None of these women will be taken less seriously as actresses or—dare I say this—as human beings for choosing to pose nude for a magazine or not.

Which brings me to ask: how can these willing women be exploited when their dignity is maintained? They chose to remove their clothes for the cover of the issue. McAdams demonstrated that they certainly did not have to. Sure they will be ogled at by post-pubescent boys of all ages but it's not as if they are making a 42 stop tour featuring "naked, hot movie stars live!" If anything the reproductions of their likenesses will sell more issues of the magazine to a wider audience. If anything seems that the *Vanity Fair* editors are exploiting the American populace by feeding us exactly what we want: the chance to bicker and argue about censorship, nudity, and the exploitation of genders.

Port of entry sale an important point of national concern

RUNE VANDER WEY
EXPONENT WRITER



President Bush on Thursday said, "people don't need to worry about security." At this point I was just staring at the T.V, jaw dropped, shocked and appalled. When Bush starts saying things like that you have to get a little bit worried. This comment was in context to the takeover of operations at six major American ports. The media has been doing its job and jumping on White House staffers looking for answers. Why would we sell our ports, which are barely protected in the first place, over to the United Arab Emirates? That's like releasing a quail in the white house, and telling Cheney to go hunt it.

A government owned and run company from the UAE would buy the control of operations to six sea ports. That's including a Baltimore sea port that is 45 miles from Washington D.C. It is critical to note that people are not upset that the country is an Arab country; they are upset because this is a country that recognized the Taliban as the legitimate gov-

ernment of Afghanistan. They even had many ties to al Qaeda. In fact, according to the FBI the UAE transferred money to the 9/11 hijackers. I seem to remember Bush telling us that "America doesn't make any distinction between terrorists and the countries that harbor them."

I smell flip flop. So naturally the Bush administration would go out of there way and let them buy right of our ports, and then tell us that we don't need to worry about security.

What even more shocking is that this Republican controlled Congress is actually going to hold hearings and try and figure this problem out! Congress is actually going to do some work. They plan on passing a bill that is going to stop the sale of those six ports. They might stop this sale, but what about stopping the administration from selling our ports to bin Laden himself?

There isn't any accountability to be used against this administration. Bush has told everyone that he plans to veto the bill stopping the sale. He's going to go ahead and veto a bill that is going to make our country safer, and let a terrorist country control six of our ports. Real smooth, George, real smooth. That's a sure bet to improve Bush's poll ratings, which



according to the Gallop poll for the week of February 9th, were settled in at a high 39 percent.

The deal is supposed to go through many different departments and be reviewed by their department heads. The problem is, Bush said he didn't know about the deal until Tuesday. Our dear Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld didn't know about the deal till this weekend. Who again reviewed the deal? The President didn't and our Defense Secretary didn't review it...Wow, I feel so safe with an Administration

that doesn't have any idea what is going on around them. They aren't aware major mergers with terrorists countries that might effect our national security, but Bush still gives his usual speech about how the terrorists are going to attack!

He says we don't know where or how, but they are going to attack! Then Bush goes off talking about how the world changed on 9/11. Each of these is repeated in every speech made by Bush. Yet he won't do anything to stop these events from happening and he

is willing to attack countries like Iraq that didn't have anything to do with 9/11.

This is complete insanity. At least there are some members of Congress that are willing to protect us. The problem with that is Congress takes forever to act on anything.

Most of the time, the duty of protecting the U.S is left up to the president, since our president isn't up to the job, Congress has to try and protect us. Wooo hooo Congress that is in bed with lobbyists.

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MATE?



SHAYNA GIBSON

OPINIONS EDITOR

Of the many mysteries in this world, none are so great as man. Look around the current d, and make assumptions at the relative state of human y. Man must claim the fifth. ing about human behavior gical anymore. Perhaps it is al warming. Maybe it's sub- nal messaging hidden in mass ia. Maybe it just feels like the g to do at the time. Whatever ase may be, there are just too y things that make a person themselves; What The F*@!?! WTF. Yes, you just read that, it is also the first topic of odd- Webspeak and internet chat eviations have made their into modern slang. When eone is about to leave the n, they no longer say, "Excuse or a moment." Now this courtesy is com- ed into three little letters: "B- " Whole conversations can be using only series of letters. MG! IMHO UR lame. AFAIK yone thinks so. HTH... J/K! G! J/K! ROFLMAO! GTG, AS." (Oh my God! In my ble opinion you are lame. As as I know everyone thinks so. ve that helps... Just kidding! my God! Just kidding! That e me roll on the floor and h my ass off. Got to go, love like a sister.) Granted, no intellectual con- ation can be had using short d, and maybe that is part of problem. Small talk is empty ough that it can be broken n into a predictable pattern acronyms. Or perhaps we are busy watching television, judg- other people by their surface ts, and procrastinating on the rnet, that we don't have time se whole words. Since when did our world me as abbreviation happy as military? No civilian knows t it means to R/R an MOSFET r reading a CECM. I'm so an, I don't even know if those gs legally go together in a sen- ce. I'm not even much better at rstanding these terms when re are not in abbreviated form. G you remove and replace a

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I don't know what anyone's talking about most of the time, be they marine or mallrat. Take for example the phrase, "I'm blowin' up." No, this is not a military phrase. This is cell phone slang that translates "Hold on, my phone is ringing because someone is calling me." Why would anyone say that they were blowing up? This sentence is not even tenuously related to cell phones or cell phone usage. This sentence brings to mind visions of anything but cell phones: someone whistling towards the sky, someone with TNT strapped to their chest, someone with explosive diarrhea. You don't want to be associated with any of these things. (Whistling upwards makes you look guilty - it's a classic Daffy Duck move. The other two should be obvious.) It is not only a stupid thing to say, it is dangerous during this time of trimmed constitutional rights. Don't be surprised if you get tackled in the airport for answering your phone this way. Airports make perfectly silent people take off their shoes; slang is not worth the risk to national safety.

Speaking of stupid phrases and national identity...

This week, the nonprofit group Global Language Monitor released a list of awards for the most used phrases in Hollywood. Not surprisingly, "Brokeback" led the competition. In second was the word "Brangelina." Well done, Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie. The competition was tough; your couple

moniker was running against the likes of TomKat (Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes), Vincifer (Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston) and Bennifer II (Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner.) Never mind, no one likes any of those fruity ex-Lopez dating, couch jumping posers. Regaining a modicum of respectability for movie-makers was the third word on the list: "petronioia." This phrase was plucked out of the movie Syria and is defined by the film as "an irrational fear of the collapse of the oil industry followed by global economic crisis." Irrational? Is that what they are calling "realistic" these days?

Speaking of irrational...

Idahoans are enduring a heated political debate. (The people, not the dehydrated mashed potatoes.) Republican Senator Hal Bunderson no longer wants the symbol of Idaho to be the potato. He is bringing legislation to the table to try and change the license plate slogan from "Famous Potatoes" to something else. Apparently someone got sick of the spud jokes and wants to show the world that potatoes bring less revenue to the state than high technology, milk, and livestock. Somehow, "Famous for lots of things besides potatoes," just doesn't have the same ring to it.

Speaking of potatoes...

There is a new potato product on the market that inspires shock and awe: Ore Ida's microwaveable French fries. In four minutes a little frozen box offers crunchy, delicious, fast food quality fries. I sampled them suspiciously. This is obviously too good to be true. I predict that microwaveable fries will cause human mutation at a molecular level and cause the world's population to become fat, lazy, and apathetic. My God, we're too late!

Speaking of suspicious and insulting...

Montana is trying to have spring. It's also too good to be true, except for one thing: the smell. Oh spring, that time of young love and bird songs... and offensive odor. Quick, everybody, grab a spray bottle full of Febreze and fresehen up your lawn. Next year, pick up after your animals when they do their business. That poop doesn't stay hygienically frozen forever. Those of you who may enjoy walking around town may want to be careful of those lake-sized puddles decorating the landscape. It sounds carefree and invigorating to give a little splash here and there, but it's not worth it. Remember the childhood lava game where kids pretend that puddles are hot lava and deadly to step into? Play it.

Speaking of very serious crap...

Has Katrina already become old news? There are still homeless, helpless people forced into dangerous living situations

because reparative action is not being taken. People live in tent villages while acres of government trailers await proper release clearance. Meanwhile I am able to busy myself with the pettiness of Brangelina and potato wars. America needs to learn that misdirection does not solve any problems. Even if this tactic seems to have been used too many times to count by this and every administration before it. The government is saying, "as long as we keep most of the people relatively happy, they will forget about everything else we are doing." Why is this the last topic that I chose to address with the smallest word count to back it up? Uh.. hey! Look over there! Didn't you see that?

Wondering where the title for this column came from? Want to know what's up with the kangaroo? Visit the inspiration: <http://www.albinoblacksheep.com/flash/end.php>.

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Radical leftists, contemporary red baitors



DOUG HOAK

EXPONENT WRITER

Dirty tactics are not new to the contemporary sociopolitical scene. In the 1950s, Senator Joe McCarthy built a name for himself at the expense of honest people. McCarthy exploited the widespread American fear of communism to destroy political opponents and people he personally disliked. Given the mood of the '50s, all it took to destroy another's credibility and career was simply to accuse them of communist sympathies. McCarthy's victims, as it was discovered, were largely innocent men whose only guilt was somehow offending Joe McCarthy or resisting his agenda. McCarthy's method of destroying honest people and quelling political dissent became known as "red-baiting." Red-baiting did not die with Joe. The radical liberal camp in America still utilizes red-baiting tactics in effort to destroy honest people, and thereby, destroy their ability to offer resistance to the liberal agenda.

In order to identify the real perpetrators of modern day red-baiting, it is important to make a distinction. There is a difference between the ordinary liberal and radical leftists. Simply being a liberal does not categorize a person as a radical leftist. There are many ethical, intelligent, decent liberals. It is the fanatical, "all's fair in forwarding our agenda" liberals who are at fault. These people have no problem whatsoever purposely and maliciously destroying a blameless person's credibility.

To evidence this point, one needs only to thumb through the editorial page in a newspaper (some recent Exponent publications might offer insight). Radical leftist smear campaigns abound. These people attempt to destroy any resistance to the liberal agenda with McCarthy like ruthlessness. It is both more effective and much easier to marginalize a person (perhaps calling them a hate-monger or associating them with murders and fiends like the killers of Matthew Shepard) than to stick to solely intellectual rebuttal. All a person has to do to find themselves a target of dirty tactics is to identify themselves as an opponent. Simply offer resistance to abortion, and you are labeled an adversary to women's rights. Suggest that maybe it's a good idea that we lock up probable terrorists or listen to their phone calls and you are a proponent of torture and civil spying. Perhaps most famously, offer any hint that homosexuality is somehow harmful to society and the individual and you are marked a perpetrator of hate.

It is clear what is happening. Reasonable people with legitimate views and social and political misgivings are being ruthlessly attacked for their dissent. The radical left's inability to stick to ethical, intellectual response is contemporary red-baiting. Like McCarthy, they seek to destroy opposition to their agenda by viscerously discrediting with flippant assumptions and false accusations. Like McCarthy, they will be found out as the saboteurs they are. Red-baiting smear tactics undermine the fundamental rights of free speech and dissent. It serves only to dishonestly destroy those brave enough to stand in opposition and intimidate those who would otherwise freely join in the debate. Radical leftists are petty red-baiting saboteurs of open forum. They will be discovered as such, and when they are, they will have defeated their own credibility. The American people are not stupid. They know heinous personal attacks from intellectual response. The fanatic liberal camp had better clue in if they hope to remain a player in the American sociopolitical arena.

Do not allow belligerence and dishonest attempts to destroy credibility distract you from legitimate social and political questioning. Stand up for what you believe, do not be bullied into silence. If you have been a victim of smear campaigns, take hope, you are not alone. The criminals of free speech and open forum will be defeated. They will be allowed their right to continue in ambitious red baiting assault, but the American people will stop listening. In the end, reason will prevail.



Professorial attitude problems linked to e-mail



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A Feb. 21 *New York Times* article suggested that faculty are pillars of authority, and so in love with the

idea of themselves and their tenure-track fantasies that they can't be bothered to actually interact with their students.

The article in question, "To: Professor@University.edu Subject: Why It's All About Me," interviews a variety of professors and deans to garner the message that the unholy technological demon we call "email" has marred the once treasured, distanced relationship with the people that are the reason for their positions.

In the article, Michael J. Kessler, a Georgetown University professor, said "The tone that they would take in e-mail was pretty astounding. 'I need to know this and you need to tell me right now,' with a familiarity that can sometimes border on imperative."

On the surface, this article is dealing with the fractured tradition of etiquette, due to instant modes of communication. True, e-mailing, cell phones, and BlackBerrying (it'll catch on), have all tainted some of the more polite aspects of our western culture. And also true that, in reality, standards of courtesy can be transferred into this ever-present digital life.

Workplace email is indeed getting out of hand. As reported in the Jan. 30 issue of Canada's *MacLean's*, pharmaceutical giant Pfizer Inc. is having to institute policies such as "Freedom Six to Six." The plan is to ban office e-mail between the

hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. as well as weekends, to prevent employees from dragging their work lives into their home lives.

But my beef isn't with restoring civility, or with quelling the swell of e-mail—I'm all for that—it's with this notion that somehow, professors and faculty members see themselves as above communicating with their students beyond the classroom.

From the article again:

"Student e-mail can go too far," said Robert B. Ahdieh, an associate professor at Emory Law School in Atlanta. He paraphrased some of the comments he has received: 'I think you're covering the material too fast,' or 'I don't think we're using the reading much as we could in class,' or 'think it would be helpful if you would summarize what we've covered at the end of class in case we missed anything.'"

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't this what we're supposed to approach our professors about, Mr. Ahdieh? If you want us to take on learning beyond the lecture hall, whether it be in homework, essays or studying for the test, should we also be absolutely clear what your demands on us are?

This is extremely relevant to MSU, right now as we approach an upcoming conference on Academic Freedom. While this conference more or less has to deal with political battles in the classroom, it also is a milestone at which we should evaluate how the classroom should be run in the 21st Century.

Technology should assist the educational process, and not hinder it, and the added benefit of being able to simply e-mail a student or professor for simple issues, rather than getting in your car and paying exorbitant gas prices to clarify assignment details, or lecture details.

As Cory Merrill, an Amesbury sophomore, said in the article, "the only way I could communicate with my professors was by going to their office or calling them, there would be some sort of ranking or prioritization to the place. Is this question worth going over to the office?"

Faculty reading this article should ask themselves, am I being open and accessible to my students? If I have a large lecture class, is protocol established for e-mail correspondence? Do I delete my e-mail to my grad students?

However, if the thought that remains in your head after reading this column is: "Firm boundaries between student and faculty should be established; I can't have my precious privacy time interrupted to deal with the students," then perhaps you should consider pursuing tenure at an Ivy League school, not Montana State. Your students will support your decision, if you actually listened to them.

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Is the U.S. selling its security or its soul?

There has been a flurry of debate on Capitol Hill lately about the proposed sale of key U.S. ports to a private company based in the United Arab Emirates, Dubai Ports World. The problem lies with the location of UAE.

It's situated along the southern shore of the Persian Gulf – in the heart of the Middle East. The UAE borders Oman to the west, Qatar to the east, and Saudi Arabia to the north. Iran is located directly across from UAE on the north shore of the Persian Gulf.

How smart is our government's decision to approve the sale of specific ports – that provide access that could compromise our national security – to a company situated in the Middle East that may have ties to terrorist organizations?

We are not here to discriminate against any group of people, but the sale of these ports located in New York City, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, and New Orleans – to a company located in the Middle East is naturally suspicious.

Since 9/11, there have been constant rumors of future attacks on the U.S. Last month, the Bush administration pointed out that they thwarted a potential attack on Los Angeles in 2002. We, as a society, have seen deadly attacks on Madrid, London and other areas that were carried out by terrorist organizations like al Qaeda or those with relations to al Qaeda.

If we are to practice foreign trade, and any of that trade involves risking the security of our country's borders, then we must scrutinize the practices of companies that have access to those borders. Although the UAE is considered an ally of the United States, our government must first check that the Dubai Ports World does not have any ties to terrorist organizations, specifically al Qaeda; this point has been brought up by our country's lawmakers.

Rep. Peter King of New York has recently stated that officials from the Homeland Security and Treasury Departments told King weeks ago that a 30-day review of the ports deal never considered the questionable relationship between Dubai Ports World and al Qaeda.

"I can't emphasize this enough," King told CNN. "There is no investigation into terrorism whatever on this contract."

Way to go, Bush Administration. We think it is safe to say that the Bush Administration has made many questionable decisions over the years, from Bush choosing to spend literally hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars to "free" Iraq to Cheney's choice to go quail hunting.

By not looking into any terrorist links into Dubai Ports World, the administration is surprisingly showing a lack of hunger for protecting this country, although they never fail to mention to the press that national security is their number one priority.

President Bush stated last week that "people don't need to worry about security." Well, people wouldn't have to if he didn't successfully make poor decision after poor decision over the last five years. With his approval rating hovering in the 30 percentile – and likely dropping – now is hardly a time for the President to basically tell his fellow citizens to trust him and the other numskulls running this country.

Perhaps Dubai Ports World has no terrorist ties. Bush and the federal government may have made the right decision in approving this deal that offers access to some of our country's most vital cities. But instead of rushing and making a blind sale, it would be wise for our federal government to understand whom they are selling to. It's not only proper procedure for protecting our great country, but is just practical business sense.



Legislative experience is a plus in Tutvedt/Passmore Ticket

As I compare the candidates for the upcoming ASMSU Presidential/Vice Presidential Elections, it seems that the students of MSU are in a great position: two sets of intelligent, involved individuals, all of them with enough community and ASMSU involvement to certainly warrant serious consideration. However, there is one element that you will not see advertised on campaign posters that is very important for those of us voting in the election to consider: legislative experience. The next ASMSU President and Vice President will face a legislative session after two years of large tuition increases, and a legislative budget that will be nothing like the \$350 million surplus in 2005. The stakes will be high, for each of us who will get another tuition bill after this group of legislators has done their damage.

Valerie Tutvedt spent the entire legislative session of 2005 living and working in Helena, working directly on higher education issues, including securing funding for key MSU projects. She brings knowledge of the issues and the process unequalled in any way by the other ticket. Her running mate, Michelle Passmore, also spent several days in the legislature, and has been involved in public policy issues on a much higher level than that of student government.

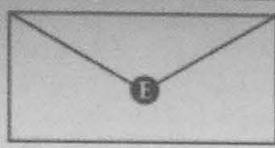
As a student always concerned about the bottom line and how much it is going to cost me to take classes, Tutvedt and Passmore have my vote, for numerous reasons, but the chief of which is that I know they will work hard for all of us in Helena, they have already done their homework.

Kala French
Senior, Political Science

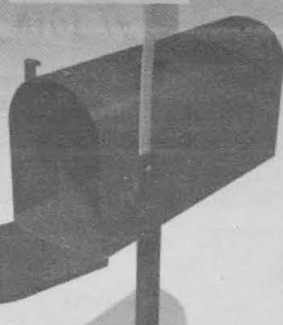
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★ ASMSU President & Vice President Candidates ★



**Cole Arthun
&
Amanda Mangum**

Hello fellow students! We want to serve you as your next ASMSU President and VP. We currently attend the Senate meetings each week where we are updated on the ever-changing status of the university. As budgeting approaches, we will appropriate funding for the different ASMSU committees with the student Senate. We helped bring the Senate out of a budget deficit last year, and we look forward to

building back the reserve this year. We hope to represent the students of MSU in the renovations of the PE complex and SUB. Being involved in the current process gives us the advantage of better student representation, as we are knowledgeable and capable of providing insight. A smooth transition is vital to the success of the ASMSU. Our experience, present involvement and current connections are the best route to lead to this transition. Because of our experience and our dedication to serving YOU, the students of Montana State University, we are the best candidates to be your next ASMSU President and Vice President.



**Valerie Tutvedt
&
Michelle Passmore**

Michelle Passmore and I would like to be your next ASMSU President and VP. Together we have three years of combined senate experience, Michelle is currently an RHA President and I am a veteran of the 2006 legislative session. With are ready for this task. ASMSU has a big year ahead of it as we start to prepare for the 2007 legislative session and renovation begins on the SUB and H&PE complex. These are things we are prepared to face head on. We would like to change the way ASMSU approaches the legislature and our local delegation as

well. As the construction on campus intensifies, we would like to see ASMSU take an active role in mediating the conflicts between students and growth. This can be accomplished by creating and keeping the lines of communication open. ASMSU has made some huge improvements since my first term on the senate as a freshman; from initiating realistic budgeting to reworking the by-laws to create a higher level of accountability. ASMSU is improving but is still a long way from maximizing its potential to best serve the students of MSU. Our promise to you is to keep ASMSU moving in the right direction.

★ At Large Candidate ★



Bryan Schmitz

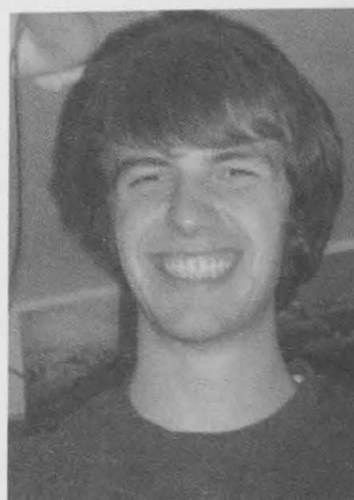
I would like to take this space to introduce myself. I am Bryan Schmitz; an all around student extraordinaire. I was appointed to a senate seat three weeks ago, and have since then gone through budgeting (the most work intensive part of the year). It is my wish to continue as a senator and am running for election. I would be elated if you voted for me. Now on to more important subjects such as my major: Accounting, my age: 21, my favorite food: Sushi, and the all important subject, my car: a 1994 Suzuki Sidekick (it pretty much rules). Oh and by the way, I have climbed the flow of ice behind me in the picture here, climbing is pretty much my favorite thing to do.

One last thing, VOTE... because you... CAN.

★ On Campus Candidates ★

No Information or Picture: Luke Fernie & Patrick Frade

Leif Anderson



Bozeman is a place defined by mystic snowskies, intense beauty and loving people. A place grown to call this remarkable community home. I have also come to appreciate the truth of community with and reaching out to the people with whom we share our lives. For the past year, I have been with the privilege to serve and learn from the students of Montana State University as an ASMSU Senator. With your confidence in the coming year, I will assist in establishing a campus wide recycling program, seek out social justice, and bring us all closer together as a community. It is through appreciation of each other's humanity that positive change can blossom. Thank you for all that you are.

David Keto



Hello MSU, my name is David Keto. I am a junior in Fish and Wildlife Management. I feel fortunate to be pursuing my education at MSU. What an amazing place! I know you will agree whether it's a day on the slope or a day in class, there is always something to be learned. But there is always room for improvement in our great institution, and I believe I am the man for the job. MSU needs a senator who will listen to students and encourage their involvement in the learning process. Cooperative decision making is an integral part of the university environment, students can benefit both the students and the school. I want to be here (another issue that should be addressed) and as the consumers of this educational product, we should have our voices heard. Vote for Dave and give him a voice.

Michael Pasque



I am a sophomore in Biomedical Sciences and am running for my third term with the ASMSU Senate. I have been a Senator for 2 years and I know that with your vote I can continue to do what you want! No longer will we have too many classes and be paying tons of \$\$\$ for them. If you elect me, tuition will be lower and classes will be fun! A vote for Michael Pasque is a vote for LOWER TUITION and TOPLESS TUESDAYS a promise no other can offer.

Robert Atwood



Hello everyone! I'm Robert Atwood, a Sophomore in the Political Sciences Department of MSU. I'm looking forward to running for Senate and hopefully getting elected to a Senate seat. I'm obsessed with becoming some sort of a political figure in my time (maybe even the President of the United States one day), and am trying to get a feel for what it is like to be an actual representative position. I feel that this Senate seat will give me an opportunity to delve into this position as well as give other students a voice in on-campus issues such as tuition hikes, improvement of school facilities, and other curricular activities like the Exponent and Proctor. Besides Poly Sci, I'm also active in other on-campus activities. I'm the Interhall Representative for Mullan Hall and a member of ALD. So hopefully with your support I can become a good representative for the campus community.

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Off Campus
Candidates

No Information or Picture: Rebecca Reikow

Melinda Breland

Greetings! My name is Melina Breland, I am a sophomore majoring in psychology, and I am from Kalispell, Montana. I just spent a semester with the National Student Exchange program, which has given me a wider perspective on issues involving students, as well as greater appreciation for Bozeman and MSU. Since coming here in the fall of 2004 I have taken every opportunity I could to be involved and improve my leadership skills. I was voted Interhall senator of the year, last year, for all of the work I did with the Residence Hall Association. I gained a great deal of leadership skills that would carry over into the ASMSU senate. I am really looking forward to working hard to keep the interests of the students at the forefront while solving the issues that we face daily.

Cade Robertson

My name is Cade Robertson and I am running for the off-campus senate seat. I would like to represent the student body with an open mind and a desire for change. I do not like the words liberal or conservative; I take each issue and make the best decision based on the facts. I would love this opportunity to make The Montana State University a better, more progressive institute.

Cade will get you Paid!

Nolan Morgan

I'm Nolan Morgan. I come from right here in the Gallatin County. I've always had an enthusiasm for the outdoors, from camping to skiing to fishing. Sports are also something I enjoy doing, especially basketball and golf. Here at MSU I am a chemical engineering major. I think there are several reasons of why I'd be good for ASMSU senate. The first being that I've always had a connection to MSU. Every person in my family (both sides) has attended MSU. Thus, I've grown up with a love and appreciation for the university. Secondly, I hear peoples' grips with this or that, so this seems to be the best proactive way of addressing those issues. And thirdly, I'd like to become more involved. If I'm going to be going here, I'd like to be apart of the working of the university and maybe even have a hand in trying to improve the experience.

Jackie Bodfish

My name is Jackie Bodfish. I'm a sophomore at MSU and am focusing on getting a double major in Business Management and Marketing. Besides concentrating on my studies, I like doing outdoor activities. I am a very goal oriented person. I make sure I set forth my best effort in all of the activities I'm involved in. I'm not afraid to take control of situations to ensure a successful outcome. Last year I was elected into the position of the Community Involvement Coordinator for North Hedges RHA. I found the position to be very motivating. It helped me to develop personal skills and to voice the word of the residence. I feel that the position was a stepping stone to becoming your Off-Campus Senator. There are thousands of students attending MSU who live off campus and very few of them are expressing their ideas and getting involved. I believe that more students should be informed on campus issues and their opinions should be heard.

Family & Graduate
Housing Candidates

Jeremiah Harris

I am Jeremiah Harris. I was born in Bozeman 29 years ago. I am going for my bachelors in Industrial Engineering. I am in my third year of school but this is my first year at MSU. I have been serving my country for 10 years, four in the active duty Air Force and six in the Reserves and still going. I am currently a member of the board for the ASMSU daycare. I am also working in a wheat lab here on campus. I have a three year old boy that is almost as smart as I am, or at least it seems like it sometimes. I live in Family and Graduate housing, McIntosh court to be specific. I am trying to stay busy with my son, bike rides, hiking and a lot of other smaller things. I have always been interested in running for a government office. So I am hoping to take this experience with the senate seat and apply it to my future offices.

Deepu Philip

I represent the family and graduate housing on the current ASMSU senate. In one year as a senator, I am proud to say that much was accomplished for the students of MSU. I was instrumental in echoing student concerns against the proposed parking garage because of the resultant parking fee increase and lack of student input. Along with a fellow senator I was able to successfully convince the Board of Regents of the negative impacts of increasing educational expenses for MSU students. And now here I am, humbly requesting your mandate to be an ASMSU senator again, representing the family and graduate housing to complete the work I started on controlling the costs of student tuition, implementing a complete transit system for students, the university, and the community, and also insuring that our tuition dollars are spent efficiently by the institution.

Melissa Frazier

Hi! My name is Melissa Frazier. I am 23 years old and in my first year of school here at MSU. My major is Geology. I love learning what makes the landscape around us. I was raised in Kalispell and moved to Bozeman into Family & Graduate housing at the end of last August. I live over in McIntosh Court, which is a great community. The most interesting thing I can say about myself is that I have a three year old son, Kye. He is the reason I wanted to take school seriously and get away from my dead end job in Kalispell. Kye attends the ASMSU daycare and he enjoys it immensely. You might see him outside with me on his tricycle or skateboard. The things I like to do to keep my sanity are hike, listen to rock and blues, cook, ready, study astronomy and workout. I currently work at the wheat stem sawfly lab here on campus.

Greek Candidate

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Sac St. win salvages weekend and gives Bobcats home playoff game

 DANIEL LOCKHART
EXPONENT WRITER

 KYLE STACK
SPORTS EDITOR

After an embarrassing two game road trip, the MSU men's basketball team is now facing a difficult end to what was supposed to be a promising season. Their last road trip for the season played witness to two blowouts. The first came Thursday night, Feb. 23, at the hands of Portland State 82-59, which was followed by an 87-53 trouncing at Eastern Washington Saturday evening.

On the heels of two losing outings against Big Sky conference teams, the 'Cats headed to Portland State without their number one scoring threat, senior Ja'ron Jefferson, who had the flu. Senior Marvin Moss managed to make the trip, but played ill.

"We ran into a couple teams that are getting a lot of confidence," MSU head coach Mick Durham said. "We were totally undermanned without Ja'Ron and Marvin might as well have not been on the trip [with the flu]. We were flat and didn't respond [to Ja'Ron being out]."

MSU appeared sluggish and clearly out of rhythm for most of the game. The men went to the locker room down 48-28, as the Vikings finished strong with 52 percent shooting from the field in the first half. Turnovers and poor shooting killed the 'Cats hopes of getting back into the game in the second half. PSU (12-15, 5-9) committed only eight turnovers the entire game, while the Cats amassed 19 of them.

"Portland St. doesn't really pressure you, so that was just a lack of focus," Coach Durham said, when asked about MSU's 19 turnovers committed.

Although his time was limited



Photo by Charles Dye

Montana State senior Al Beye dunks over two Sacramento State players as MSU defeated Sacramento 75-70 Monday. MSU lost to Portland State (82-59) and Eastern Washington (87-53) this weekend.

on the floor, Moss still managed to put up 11 points and collect eight rebounds. Senior Al Beye posted a strong game despite the embarrassing outcome. He put in 15 points, swatted seven shots, and grabbed six rebounds.

"He [Al] isn't getting off to very good starts right now," Coach Durham said. "Everything is coming in the second half but we need a complete 40 [minutes] from him."

The Bobcats' free fall continued as they rolled into Cheney Saturday night to face Eastern Washington. The Eagles were coming off an embarrassing game against the Griz earlier in week and unleashed their vengeance on the hapless MSU squad with a gut wrenching 34-point drubbing. Eastern Washington (14-14, 9-5) came flying out of the gate, scoring on ten of their first 11 possessions.

"Eastern came out and hit five

threes so quick," Coach Durham said. "Deuce Smith played like a senior on Senior Night. Between Deuce and Rodney Stuckey, they really set the tempo early."

The 'Cats headed to the locker room down by 20 points, seeming rather sluggish and desperate to find a scoring touch.

The lack of effort also showed on the defensive end with the 'Cats outrebounded 38-23 by the Eagles. MSU shot a dismal 41 percent shooting from the field, compared to 57 percent for Eastern Washington.

MSU came back to Bozeman Monday to play their third game in five days, this time against Sacramento State. Senior Night got off to a terrible start as MSU struggled in the first half but ultimately won the game, 75-70, to secure a home Big Sky Conference quarterfinal game this Saturday, also against Sacramento St.

After being down as much as

31-14 in the first half, MSU continued their poor play into the second half

The Bobcats went on a 14-0 run in the second half, mostly behind the play of Al Beye.

"We wanted to get the win so that we could host a playoff game," Coach Durham said. "It was a grind-it game and the bench was huge. [Ted] Morris, [Taylor] Pratt and [Jacques] Wilson just gave us huge lifts off the bench."

Morris scored ten points and snagged six rebounds while Wilson dropped 11 points, made a couple steals and threw out four assists in 22 minutes.

With the win, MSU hosts Sacramento State again this Saturday. Tipoff is at 2:35 p.m. and it is a single elimination game.

"They are going to be ready to play," said Beye of Sacramento State. "It's tournament time and anything can happen in tournament time."

Track and field takes fifth at Big Sky Championships Athletes look toward Intermountain Championship and nationals

 KIM KRIEGER
EXPONENT WRITER

It was a bittersweet ending to the Montana State Bobcats' track and field team's indoor season. The teams were in Flagstaff, AZ, at the Walkup Skydome, to compete in the Big Sky Conference championships this past weekend.

The meet started out well for the women, as senior Erin Jones-Graf claimed the pentathlon title with a score of 3,739 points on Friday night. Also earning all-conference honors for the ladies were freshman Kylee Zent in the shot put and sophomore Carrie Gottschalk in the 5,000 meter run. The women sat in third place after competition Friday night.

As for the men, Josh Henigman continued his dominance in the weight throw as he

set a Big Sky Conference meet record with a winning toss of 68 feet, 1.75 inches.

All-conference honors were earned by Thomas Seely in the pole vault, and Nathan Palmer in the weight throw. To earn all-conference honors, athletes must finish in the top three places. Like the women, the men were also in third place after Friday's festivities.

On Saturday, the women of Northern Arizona captured the title, while the MSU women finished in fifth. Despite the finish, the Lady 'Cats had some promising performances.

Freshman Ellie Rudy had her best performance of the season, as she won the pole vault with a school and league-record vault of 13 feet and 5.75 inches. The vault will likely move Rudy into the

top ten in the country. Also on Saturday, junior Ashley Jones had an all-conference performance in the weight throw, finishing in third place.

As for the men, they also finished in fifth place with some hopeful performances to propel them into the outdoor season. Idaho State won the men's title with 126.5 points.

Senior Brad Benjamin finished his indoor career for the Bobcats in style with a third place finish and a school record in the heptathlon, with 5094 points. He was followed by sophomore Mike Green, who finished fourth in the event.

Junior Steve Heberly had an all-conference finish in the 200 meter dash, finishing second in the event with a time of 21.59. He also set a school record.

The men's distance medley relay also won all-conference honors. Chris Baldus, Kurt Michels, Mike Novotny and Greg Smith were part of that relay team.

Jones-Graf is currently 21st in the nation in the pentathlon and will probably not qualify for nationals.

Rudy is tied for tenth in the nation and is vaulting at the Intermountain Championships this week.

Henigman is sixth in the nation in men's weight throw and will most likely compete in nationals.

The Intermountain Championships will be run from March 3 to March 4. Nationals begin March 10 and continue into March 11.

The Bobcats are now preparing for the outdoor season.



SCORE BOARD

Men's Basketball

Feb. 23

MSU 59

*Portland St. 82

Feb. 25

MSU 53

*Eastern Washington 87

Feb. 27

*Sacramento St. 70

MSU 75

Women's Basketball

Feb. 23

*Portland State 88

MSU 82

Feb. 25

*Eastern Washington 63

MSU 56

Track & Field

Feb. 24-25

Big Sky Championships
Men & Women (5th)

Women's Tennis

Feb. 24

Missouri 7

MSU 0

Feb. 25

Minnesota 5

MSU 2

Skiing

Feb. 23-24

NCAA Regional

6th place

6 NCAA Champ. qualifiers

Golf

Feb. 25-26

Red Rocks Invitational

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Basketball

Men Mar. 4

Big Sky Conf. Tournament

v. *Sac. St. 2:35 p.m.

Women Mar. 2, 4

@ *Weber St., *Idaho St.

Tennis

Men Mar. 4

v. *E. Wash. (9 a.m.),

MSU-Billings (5 p.m.)

Women Mar. 3, 4

v. MSU-Billings (6 p.m.),

*E. Wash. (1 p.m.)

Golf

Mar. 6-8

Bobcat Desert Classic

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Women's bball comes close

KIM KRIEGER

EXONENT WRITER

The Montana State women's basketball team watched a Big Ten tournament spot slip through their fingers this past weekend, but not without a fight. The Lady Bobcats lost two hard fought battles against Portland State and Eastern Washington, on Thursday and Friday afternoon respectively.

Thursday night was a game of mid scoring as the Vikings proved past the Bobcats with an 82 win.

"Offensively, it was back and forth all night long and we just didn't get stops on defense," head coach Tricia Binford said.

With the game tied at halftime, the Bobcats forced only one turnover from the Vikings, which appeared to be a huge factor as the two teams traded baskets throughout the game. After the Vikings, instead of causing turnovers, the Bobcats gave up seven of their own, as well as giving up several offensive rebounds, which contributed to the Bobcats' loss.

The second half was a scoreless extravaganza for both teams. Montana State's junior point guard Alyssa Nelson led the Bobcats with 25 points, including three pointers. Junior guard Krista Morton found her groove in the second half, scoring all 15 of her points, as her back to back layups climaxed the second half.

"I think Alyssa is showing why she's a great point guard," Binford said. "She's starting to show her leadership."

On the other hand, PSU freshman Kelsey Kahle and Brianna Thompson combined for 24 points and half points to hinder the Bobcats. Heather Arns tallied a career-high 27 points for PSU.

MSU freshmen Jenny Heringer and Nubia Garcia combined for 20 points and nine rebounds. Junior center Whitney Heringer grabbed eight boards in the Bobcats in the loss.

On Saturday afternoon, it was

the Eagles of Eastern Washington who were in Bozeman to face the Bobcats. The tale of two halves was in effect again, as EWU used their controlling defense and 52.6 field goal percentages in the first half to put the 'Cats at bay with a 36-21 halftime lead.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, there was no quit in the Lady Bobcats.

The 'Cats used a 24-7 run in the first ten minutes of the second half to diminish the Eagle lead. Answering the call again for MSU was Nelson, who scored all 15 of her points in the 13 minutes after the break. She and Morton used back-to-back three point plays to keep the run alive. Nelson then drained a three pointer with 10:38 remaining in the game to knot the score up at 45.

However, that momentum shifted after freshman Anne Phippard tied the game again at 53. The Bobcats then only scored twice in the remaining six minutes, securing the Eastern Washington win.

"I think we just dug ourselves such a big hole in the first half and all of our effort in the second half was focused on getting ourselves back into the game," Binford said.

"In that last three minute stretch, I don't know if we just didn't have the mentality to focus and execute down the stretch."

Along with Nelson, Jenny Heringer chipped in with ten points for the Bobcats, and Morton added nine. Nelson also led the 'Cats on the glass, pulling down five boards.

Felice Moore led the Eagles with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

With the losses, the Bobcats were eliminated from entrance into the Big Sky Conference Tournament. The Lady 'Cats travel to Idaho State and Weber State this weekend as they close their season. MSU could possibly play a spoiler to Weber State, which also sits on the tournament bubble.

For the Bobcats now, it is all about playing for pride.

Women's tennis faces Big Ten, Big 12 powers



DANIEL LOCKHART

EXONENT WRITER

The MSU women's tennis team was in action this weekend against two of the better programs in nation. The Lady 'Cats rolled into Columbia, MO to play the University of Missouri and the University of Minnesota. The Bobcats came away with two hard fought losses, but a wealth of experience against these two top tiered teams.

The Bobcats started Friday afternoon's match up against University of Missouri without number one single, Nicole

Luetolf, who was sidelined with a foot injury. The 'Cat attack was led by freshman Lisa Clark. Clark struggled in her first set (6-0), but managed a very strong performance in the second set (7-5) in a losing effort in number four singles. The Cats were downed eventually 7-0 by the highly ranked Tigers.

Saturday afternoon's matchup with Minnesota fared very well. After the Golden Gophers notched points in the four singles matches and the opening doubles action, the Bobcats managed two points with victories at the number

five and number six singles. Freshman walk-on McKenzie Hilmer defeated Gopher Shelby Rohrer 6-3, 6-3 and Katy Clarke downed Jenna Tellfsen 6-3, 6-3. The Bobcats finished with a respectable 5-2 loss against the Golden Gophers.

MSU looks to gain momentum from these strong performances against non-conference and conference teams as they head into action this weekend. The 'Cats will host MSU-Billings on March 3 at 5 p.m., and Eastern Washington on March 4 at 1 p.m., both at the Bobcat-Anderson Tennis Center.

Skiers traverse the lush Nevada snow; Golfers bask in warm Arizona sunshine



KYLE STACK

SPORTS EDITOR

MSU Skiing

The MSU ski and golf teams may have competed in two very different weather conditions, but both came out successful in their respective tournaments.

The skiers traveled to Reno, NV to take part in the RMISA Championship/NCAA Western Regional. Their sixth place finish was their highest since adding a men's squad four years ago.

Mandy Bowen and Claire Rennie finished 15 and 16 respectively in the 15K freestyle event. Korie Steitz (28), Ine Fahle (32), Frasier Opel (34) and Karoline Teien (37) followed Bowen and Rennie.

Chris Coe (19) and Mark Iverson (20) led the men in the 20K freestyle race on Friday. Nathan Park (23), Mike Gleason (30) and Tim Downey (34) also raced.

In the slalom, Spela Bertoncelj placed 17 with a two-run time of 1:23.11. ChiChi Williams (22, 1:24.82), Crystal Wright (29, 1:28.14) and Gretchen Glaser (31, 1:28.24) also participated.

On the men's side, Cory Harris's two-run time of 1:17.19 finished him in eleventh place

"First run, he was probably in eighth place and did some bobbles and moved back," Brelsford said. "He's capable and probably will perform at a much higher level at the NCAA Championships. I expect a top-ten finish and he is capable of getting top-five skiers."

Tyler Smedsrud (20, 1:21.69) and Robbie Massie (33, 1:33.90) raced for the men.

"[The alpine racers were] about average," Brelsford said. "We've been right at six or seventh [place]. We beat Nevada, which is quite an accomplishment."

The Bobcats qualified six athletes, two alpine and four Nordic, for the NCAA Championships, which will be held in Steamboat Springs, CO March 8-11.

Bertoncelj and Harris are the alpine racers to qualify, while Bowden, Rennie, Iverson and Coe represent the Nordic squad. Iverson, a senior, is a Steamboat Springs native.

"We've had great results down there," Brelsford said. "Corey was top five down there in the giant slalom and Mark Iverson is from there, on the Nordic side."

"If we can get some top ten individual finishes, that's All-American; that's a huge accomplishment."

MSU Golf

The golf team played in the Red Rocks Invitational, a Northern Arizona-hosted event held in Sedona, AZ.

The Bobcats answered a high scoring first day with three scores in the 70s on the second day. MSU moved up the tournament standings on the second day to finish sixth in the 13-team tournament.

"The scores were lower [the second day] because the team started believing and having some confidence that they can shoot lower scores," MSU golf head coach Brittany Basye said.

"I think the seniors have been great leaders," Basye said. "[Kristina] Kurcinka is our cheerleader and gets everyone ready for each game."

Here's MSU's individual scores: Kylie Anderson (T-16, 82-77 (159), +15), Stephanie Simmons (T-21, 84-77 (161), +17), Kelly Gillum (T-24, 86-76 (162), +18), Shannon Donegan (80-84 (164), +20), Kristina Kurcinka (T-48, 88-82 (170), +26).

"The parts to be improved are our short game touch and our confidence," Basye said.

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Catching up on the busy spring sports season



KYLE STACK

SPORTS EDITOR

There is so much going on in the sports world right now that I thought it would be a great chance to get caught up. Here is the latest news for many different sports.

Torino Winter Olympics

The U.S. finished with 25 medals, including nine golds, in what was considered a disappointing Olympics for the U.S.

Only Germany finished with more medals (29) and golds (11).

Canada (24), Austria (23) and Russia (22) were the other countries to win more than 20 medals.

A running theme of the Olympics for the U.S. was the controversy. From Michelle Kwan's withdrawal to Bode Miller's inability to finish half his races and zero medals to Shani Davis and Chad Hedrick's bickering despite their combined five medals, the U.S. team was plagued with drama.

The snowboarders were a bright spot as they dominated the competition with seven medals, including three golds. In the snowboard cross, Lindsey Jacobellis won a silver after blowing a gold by crashing an attempted trick on her last jump.

The Nordic countries dominated in hockey as the Swedish women won the silver medal, losing to Canada in the gold medal game. The U.S. won the bronze.

On the men's side, Canada and the U.S. were knocked out early as the Swedes defeated the Finns in the gold game. The Czechs beat the Russians for the bronze.

What we learned most from these games was how annoying tape-delayed coverage is. The 2010 Winter Games will be held in Vancouver, B.C. but NBC will possibly have to revolutionize Olympics coverage again to maintain fans' interest.

There has been talk about shooting live coverage directly to computers and cell phones and the technology doesn't seem to be far away from letting that dream become a reality.

Perhaps an all-Olympics channel run by NBC during every Olympics would be the best way to solve the primetime, tape-delay problem.

NBA

Each team has about 25 games left to play, with the playoffs beginning in mid April. Let's go conference by conference.

In the East, the Pistons are head and shoulders above the competition, but lacks depth. The health of their starters is their main concern before a three-month playoff run.

The Heat have its annual worries about Shaq's health and Antoine Walker's and Jason Williams' ability to contribute to a championship-caliber team.

Cleveland is playing incredibly inconsistent ball but will make the playoffs for the first time in LeBron's three-year career. Bron is a major marketing tool for the NBA, so they want the Cavs to be successful in the playoffs.

The Nets, Pacers, Wizards, Bucks and 76ers are in the playoffs. Watch for the Kidd-Jefferson-Half-A-Season trio in Jersey and the Pacers. Once O'Neal comes back to pair with Peja, Indiana will be a tough team.

Many questions abound in the West. Can the 2006 Mavericks play enough defense to contend for a title? Will Tim Duncan be healthy enough to defend the Spurs' championship? Will Amare's return to Phoenix vault the Suns to the top of the conference? What the hell are the Grizzlies and Clippers doing in the playoff race?

The Nuggets, Hornets and

Lakers are also in the playoffs now, but the Kings, Jazz, T-Wolves and Rockets are in contention.

Kobe (34.9), Iverson (33.0) and Bron (30.8) are leading the League in scoring.

Kobe, Bron, Steve Nash and Chauncey Billups are the top MVP candidates.

College Basketball

#1 Duke and #2 UConn have two of the four #1 seeds in the Big Tourney locked up. #3 Memphis, #4 Villanova and #5 Gonzaga are battling for the other two.

ACC's all-time leading scorer, Duke's J.J. Redick and UConn's Rudy Gay lead the two toughest teams in the nation.

Georgetown, Oklahoma and #7 George Washington are back this year and a young North Carolina team has nearly no chance to defend their title.

Traditional powers Kentucky, Indiana and Arizona are fighting just to get into the Tourney.

Conference tournaments begin this week and next as teams battle for seed positioning and automatic bids.

There is no consensus number one team this year.

Texas, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Illinois fill out the top ten teams in the rankings.

Major League Baseball

Spring training has begun but the big news is the start of the World Baseball Classic, a tournament with an Olympic format (held every four years). MLB officials hope that the WBC will be to baseball what the World Cup is to soccer. All games will be broadcast on the ESPN channels.

Sixteen countries, including baseball powers Cuba, the Dominican Republic and the U.S. will play from March 2-20 in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Japan.

The biggest news thus far in

the tourney are the big names that have dropped out: Barry Bonds (rest), Pedro Martinez (injury), Vlad Guerrero (deah in family), Billy Wagner (rest). The list goes on and on for each country.

Pitch counts will be limited to about 50 or 60 per pitcher and the first round games will not be played longer than 14 innings, for fear of pitcher fatigue.

It should be interesting to see how big of a factor players' health factors into the picture. Remember, most players are still rusty in early March and pitchers do not have very good arm stamina at this time of the year.

NFL

There is plenty going on, with the NFL Draft looming in late April. USC's RB Reggie Bush and QB Matt Leinart, Texas' QB Vince Young, Vanderbilt's QB Jay Cutler and Virginia's OT D'Brickshaw Ferguson are thought of as the top five picks in this year's draft.

Negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement, which expires in 2007, between the NFL and the Player's Association stalled and there are serious ramifications to follow.

Since 2007 is scheduled as a "no salary cap year", 2006 is a transition year for the cap. This transition year will take money out of the salary cap for every team, approximately \$10 million per team, a monstrous chunk of change for a team.

The projected cap is around \$95 million and teams have until this Friday to get under the cap. The \$95 million figure may seem large but many teams have been \$20-35 million over the cap and have had to make extreme decisions about cutting important players to get under the cap.

The shrunken salary cap and the unknown cap figures for '07 and beyond leave teams very confused about how much to pay players in free agency, which opens Friday as well. Signing bonuses also cannot be stretched out over four or five years and will count against the cap this year and next, further depleting the amount of money each team can devote to its roster.

Both sides are also arguing revenue sharing.

Random and quick sports thoughts... While hating on Dr. Isiah



KYLE STACK

SPORTS EDITOR

Here are the 22 NBA players named to the U.S. basketball tryout squad for the 2008 Beijing Olympics: 'Melé Arenas, Battier, Billups, Bosh, Bowen, Elton Brand, Kobe, Dwight & Josh Howard, Bron, Jamison, Joe Johnson, Rashard Marion, Brad Miller, Chris Paul, Pierce, Michael Redd, Ridnour, Amare and DWade.

Nice roster so far, with Adam Morrison, Redick and high schooler Greg Oden potentially on the team.

Shaq has a standing invitation but Iverson's omission is straight-up crime...

Quote of the week: Chicago White Sox GM Ken Williams expressing his love for ex-Sox Frank Thomas: "He's an idiot. He's selfish... We don't miss him. We don't miss his attitude. We don't miss his whining. We don't miss it. Good riddance. See you later."

There is nothing like a World Series win to start a nasty sports feud...

J.J. Redick is a bad man.

Houston Texans: Draft Reggie Bush! He's a baller...

Gilbert Arenas' self-proclaimed city-to-city tour has produced 34 and 45 points...

I really hate the city of Denver and all teams in it...

What if Isiah Thomas was hired by the U.S. government to replace Bush? He would immediately try to destroy Alaska by drilling for oil, waving Stevie Wonder, sell U.S. ports to a Middle Eastern country, create his own vocabulary, vacation all the time and spend hundreds of billions of dollars by warring with Iraq. Oh, wait... it's already been done...

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Monologues of female empowerment



The ensemble cast of "The Vagina Monologues," composed entirely of MSU students, are committed to eradicating violence against women. Right: Marissa Landrigan, kneeling, infuse their rendition of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" with humor, pathos, and honesty.

Photos by Francoise Saurage

KELLY HOERGER
ONLINE WRITER

Next week, the MSU VOICE Center will bring its fourth annual presentation of "The Vagina Monologues" to Bozeman. Written by world renowned Eve Ensler, the monologues are based on interviews Ensler conducted with women all over the world. They are true stories of torture, violence, and war, but also lively and humorous, focusing upon the more radical and touching, and even humorous facets of being a contemporary woman.

This year's production is directed by Stephanie Campbell. She has casted twenty-four female students who gave their time and efforts to aid in the V-Day movement. Though few of the members have formal theater training, many, according to Campbell, simply have "a desire to express, to communicate, to engage in the message of feminism, celebration and freedom." The women are dressed in black, while

clear and determined eyes gaze upon the soon-to-be filled seats of the SUB Mainstage Theatre.

Wearing black heels that patter upon the stage's wooden floors, these women stand tall with easy poise. They are confident that what they are about to impart upon the audience will, and should, crack a door of awareness, raise a few brows, garner a few hoots and giggles, or at least produce a flicker of thought.

These women are standing on stage to invite and share in a celebration to be a part of the advancement to end all violence against women.

In 1996, when Eve Ensler stood in the spotlight of what was her first "Vagina Monologues" production, she envisioned the beginnings of a campaign to raise awareness and stop violence against women. As she continued to perform the monologues around the world, Eve heard the multitude of women's voices from many nations, expressing their worst fears and stories of rape, incest, domestic battery, and genital mutilation. She decided

something more radical needed to take place. On February 14, 1998, a group of women joined together to create the first ensemble performance of "The Vagina Monologues."

Featuring the likes of Susan Sarandon, Rosie Perez, Glenn Close, and Whoopie Goldberg, "V-Day 1998" raised over \$100,000 and marked the beginning of an organized response to end violence against women. Jane Fonda called V-Day, "an international movement without an organization in the traditional sense...No bureaucracy, no hierarchy, but a lot of love and humor. It has become a phenomenon in the worlds of both theater and feminism."

V-Day's mission works to open discourse, raise awareness, and break the silence of what happens every day and disparagingly too often against women throughout the world.

When V-Day first embarked upon its mission, radio stations would tip toe around the word "vagina" on-air, while television stations ran entire segments of the play without even stating the word. Newspaper editors hid the term under

the safety of abbreviation.

Today, over 860 communities around the world, "from Dar es Salaam to Charlotte, from Tokyo to Los Angeles," will join in V-Day, during which over 2,500 benefit events will educate millions of people about the issue of violence against women and girls, raising close to \$4 million and benefiting over 1,000 anti-violence groups.

Performer Amanda Mead believes that V-Day, "brings together countries of women from around the world, women who are not allowed access to information about their bodies."

Though the monologues have faced much controversy and unease, V-Day campaigners believe that such resistance from within various communities and colleges in a unique way creates the awareness that V-Day strives for with every production.

Mead commented on the importance of "The Vagina Monologues:" "It is important to the Bozeman community because it raises awareness about closeted female issues of rape and abuse. This event has particular relevance in light of the attempted rape that occurred on

campus this week."

National statistics state that one in every four women die as a result of domestic violence; two to four million women are battered each year; 1.2 million women are forcibly raped; and women are ten times more likely than men to be victimized by an intimate.

The Vagina Monologues will run March 8th and 9th at 7:30 p.m., and both showings will be held in the SUB Mainstage Theatre. Seating is limited, so be sure to buy tickets in advance. All proceeds from this event will go to the MSU VOICE Center, a crisis support center for survivors of sexual, relationship, and domestic violence. The VOICE Center was created to assist those in need of support and information for victims of violence. If anyone you know has been a victim of sexual or domestic abuse, please call The VOICE Center's 24-hour help line for more assistance at 994-7069.

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"If your vagina had a monologue, what would it say?"



"I'm very quiet, I take the 5th Amendment."
- Becky Krantz (Sr.)



"The only Bush I trust is my own and I need more cow-bell!"
- Loren Coopmans (Jr.)



"I'm pretty in pink." [uncontrolled laughter]
- Audrey Lee (Sr.)

Photos & Research by Francoise Saurage

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DRAMA

PLAY: Vagina Monologues
DIR: Stephanie Campbell
TIME: 114 minutes

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Lunafest Film Festival: a festus for the rest of us



JOHN D. POWERS
EXPONENT WRITER

The Lunafest Film Festival arrived at Bozeman's Emerson Cultural Center last Friday night. The event operated under the slogan: "Films by, for, and about women." Emphasis on the usually wiser and sometimes gentler sex was more than appropriate for this event. The goal of the evening was to raise money and awareness for the Breast Cancer Fund.

Lunafest was hosted by Team LUNA Chix, a local woman's cycling team established by Luna cyclist Suzi Berget. Through the efforts of MSU Marketing Director and LUNA chick Julie Kipfer, the team came to be sponsored by Luna Bar, an energy bar for women. Lunafest Film Festival appears in over one hundred cities nationwide. The Bozeman showing, put together with the help of Luna teammates Erin Hermanson and Kimberly Fournier, featured eight short films. The evening concluded with a preview of local filmmaker and MSU student, Kelly Matheson's documentary *Wings over the Wild - Lighthawk in Mesoamerica*.

People who read Lunafest's slogan and formed preconceived

gender expectations were in for an awakening. Lunafest films covered a wide range of topics, settings, cultures and issues. The genres were spread from dramatic tragedies to witty animations to sentimental epiphany pieces.

Backseat Bingo was an animation piece dealing with romance amongst senior citizens, effectively opening the festival with light-hearted and funny anecdotes. Also, the conversation of the characters, consisting alternately of elderly singles and couples, was inviting. *Backseat* however, was not without its messages. The element of animation worked as a filter for the audience.

Backseat used recorded voices of real life senior's over animated images. This forced the audience to actually listen to what the subjects were saying. The result was *Backseat's* message coming across loud and clear; the last years of one's life do not have to be spent amongst the mothballs in storage. This film emphasized that seniors are full of desires, needs, and offerings, just like every other age group.

The second film, *One Weekend a Month*, told the story of Meg McDermott, a single mother of two young children. Meg, who is

enlisted in the National Guard, receives a phone call informing her of her immediate deployment to Baghdad. Upon receiving this news, the setting becomes a makeup of narrow hallways and closed doors. As Meg's world begins closing in the viewer is also sucked into these narrow spaces. The panic and isolation Meg feels extends into the audience.

Tahara dealt with the topic of female circumcision, the most shocking and most informative of the short films. Amina, an Egyptian mother living in America is faced with a moral/medical/cultural decision. Amina must honor a medically unfounded but culturally enforced practice (the circumcision of her prepubescent daughter) or she must follow her conscience and stand against her mother and her culture.

Tahara is shown through a series of flashbacks from Amina's youth, peaking with Amina's vivid memory of her own circumcision. The brutality of the scene and the realization that there are women forced to live through this most horrific form of misogyny (performed to purify girls for marriage) wholly destroys any misguided notions that films by, for, and about women will be "soft."

It was encouraging to see that a sizable portion of Lunafest's audience was male. Cal Harrington, one of the male viewers, commented on the informative powers of a film like *Tahara*. "Topics were touched on here that were interesting exploration," Harrington continued, "[the film] on circumcision. It's a topic people have heard of but I myself thought it was something that happened in Africa. I wouldn't have expected it here in the U.S."

Lunafest was a tapestry woven from the tragedies, epiphanies and realities of women's lives. One thread pulled throughout the films, *Weekend* and *Tahara*, was the issue of women enabling the tragedies and difficulties of other women. The older female generation in these films only added to the women's problems.

A commonality of these films was the portrayal of beauty. The women in these roles all possessed a beauty that had not been watered down to the concept of glamour. Rather, these films offered views of women who were beautiful on account of their compassion, their management of adversity, their emotional strength or their coming-of-age. There was not one woman amongst these

films who was held to a standard of beauty, sex appeal or fashion prowess. Lunafest could offer a lesson or two to Hollywood about the tenacity of female filmmakers who refuse to kowtow to traditional notions of female beauty and behavior in their art.

The final film of the evening was a preview of Kelly Matheson's debut documentary, *Wings Over Wild - Lighthawk in Mesoamerica*. Matheson was invited to Lunafest by Team LUNA Chix. This film, which will be shown on PBS in the fall, focuses on pilot Kevin Roache's volunteer work flying conservation missions over Central America. Roache's work directs him to a group of indigenous women who lead a fight to preserve their homelands from destruction and a proposed hydroelectric dam.

Although *Wings* was the only documentary film, it was not misplaced amongst the collection of shorts. *Wings* not only added to the diversity of Lunafest, it provided fitting closing scenes. The depiction of indigenous women's experience in the contemporary world allowed viewers to see a face of female triumph beyond the boundaries of American culture and media.

An abysmal *Date Movie*: leave your intelligence at home



JUSTIN CLARK
EXPONENT WRITER

Within the first twenty minutes of *Date Movie*, two people left the theater in disgust. The movie was cruel, vile, and exactly what was expected from Aaron Seltzer and Jason Friedberg, who wrote, directed, and produced *Date Movie*. No film was safe from

their grubby paws; they toyed with snippets from *Star Wars* and from *King Kong*. Where other movies have succeeded in poking fun at box office hits, this movie failed miserably.

Alyson Hannigan (of *American Pie* fame) plays Julia Jones, a lonely and extremely overweight woman working at a Greek restaurant that is owned

by her father (Eddie Griffin). She turns to Hitch (the love doctor), played by Tony Cox and is given a makeover and then placed on *The Extreme Bachelor: Desperate Edition*. There she meets a man she likes that she had previously seen at her restaurant, Grant Funkyerdoder (Adam Campbell). Akin to every formula romance, the two like each other so much that Grant proposes to her.

During their engagement, they encounter several inane events that annoy the viewer at every turn. When Grant introduces Julia and her parents to his parents, (Jennifer Coolidge and Fred Willard.) While the two dads

are playing basketball against each other, Frank (Griffin) gets a mouthful of Bernie's (Willard) chest hair and practically vomits out a ridiculously large hairball.

On their wedding day, Julia sees another woman kiss Grant and decides to call off the wedding. Throughout the next few months, Grant tries to win his love back in some of the most ridiculous ways imaginable. In a move reminiscent of *Say Anything's* Lloyd Dobbler, he stands in front of Julia's window with a giant stereo in the middle of the night. His reward is all of her neighbors throwing every piece of nasty garbage they had at him. She agrees to meet Grant at the top of her apartment building. Upon arriving, late of course, she finds that Grant is nowhere to be found. She then manages to somehow fall (or jump) off of the roof and land

directly in his arms, miraculously managing not to kill him and herself in the process. Sometime after this adventure, the two get married in what ultimately looks like the wedding in *Napoleon Dynamite*.

The best part about *Date Movie* was that it lasted for only an hour and twenty-three minutes, the worst was that it was time lost forever. The only reason anyone should pay money to watch this movie would be to mock and ridicule the stupidity of the studio, creators, and actors who believed this bomb would be a hit.

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FILM: *Date Movie*
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For more information: The Emerson Cultural Center at 586-1922

Friday, March 3

Radical Reels - Banff Mountain Film Festival

7:00 p.m. at Emerson Cultural Center Theater

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10:00 p.m. at Zebra Cocktail Lounge

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For more information: Zebra Cocktail Lounge at 585-8851 or www.theduhks.com

Sunday, March 5

"Separate Lies" - Danforth Film Festival

2:00 p.m. at Empire Theatre at 106 N. 2nd Street in Livingston, MT.

This final film of the Danforth Film Festival involves the marriage of James and Anne Manning (Tom Wilkinson and Emily Watson.) Their marriage is slowly unraveling due to deceit, car accidents, and numerous falsehoods. The film is based on the novel by Nigel Balchin.

Cost: Admission is \$8.00 per movie. A \$55.00 season pass will be available for all eight showings.

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Thursday and Friday, March 8 - 9

Vagina Monologues

7:30 p.m. at SUB Mainstage Theatre

Directed by Stephanie Campbell and featuring an MSU student cast, Eve Ensler's infamous Vagina Monologues will kick off V-Day. V-Day raises awareness about rape, domestic abuse, and women's issues. The Vagina Monologues is known for its frank talk about women's sexuality and humorous anecdotes. The original production featured a solo Ensler, whereas the local cast will lend a realistic touch and perspective to a well-known play.

Cost: Tickets are \$10 general admission and are available at Cactus Records and at the door. Please purchase early as there is limited seating.

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For more information: MSU Department of Media and Theatre Arts 994-2484

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 2-4

Id Me A Tenor

7:30 p.m. at MSU SUB Mainstage Theatre

Id Me A Tenor is the zany tale of a Cleveland Opera Company dealing with famed problematic Italian tenor Tito, guest starring in their production of the opera I Tello. MSU's production, directed by Stephanie Campbell, features MSU faculty member Tom Watson in the pivotal role of Tito. Cost: Admission is \$6 for students and \$8 general. Tickets are available at the VCB front desk, First Interstate Bank on campus, or at the door.

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Take part in a photo contest during Spring Break. Stop by the ASMSU office in SUB 281 and pick up an ASMSU beverage coolie. Take a photo with the coolie and bring it to the ASMSU office for a panel to judge the photos. MSU-Bozeman students can win for either the Best Overall photo, or the farthest distance away from the MSU-Bozeman Campus photo. Deadline for submissions is by Wednesday, March 22 at 5:00PM in the ASMSU office. A \$25, \$15, \$10 MSU Bookstore gift certificate will be given to the first, second, and third place winners in the best overall photo, and the farthest distance photo.

Procrastinator Theatre

Aeon Flux..... Thurs 3/2 @ 9pm
\$2 for students \$3 for non-students Fri 3/3 @ 7pm



THURSDAY, MARCH 02, 2006

Classified Rates

Student \$4/30 words
Local \$5/30 words
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Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Monday for publication in Thursday's Paper. Registered campus organizations pay student rates. To place a classified, call (406) 994-5482 or e-mail ds@montana.exponent.edu

Now Hiring

Graphic designer to design student-centered marketing materials beginning February 2006. Requirements: MSU student in good academic standing, excellent Photoshop, Illustrator, and design skills. Must be creative, motivated, and able to meet assigned deadlines. Submit résumé, work samples, and references to Leah Shelley@Health Promotion, Student Health Services. Screening interviews immediately.

Live-In Nanny.

Live-in studio apartment, utilities and internet included, in exchange for childcare. Qualifications: Substantial childcare experience, CPR/1st Aid, clean driving record, & excellent references. Call Cynthia 587-2615.

TRIVIA

What year were the Olympics televised?

What year did Ice Hockey make it's first appearance as an Olympic sport?

Who was the first Latin American country to host the Olympics? What year was this?

The 1st person to correctly complete this week's puzzle and trivia, and bring it to the Exponent office will win a prize.

Last weeks answers:
Women, Men, Both

Last weeks winners:
1st place - Alice Ortmann
2nd - Hulda Bjorg Thorisdottir

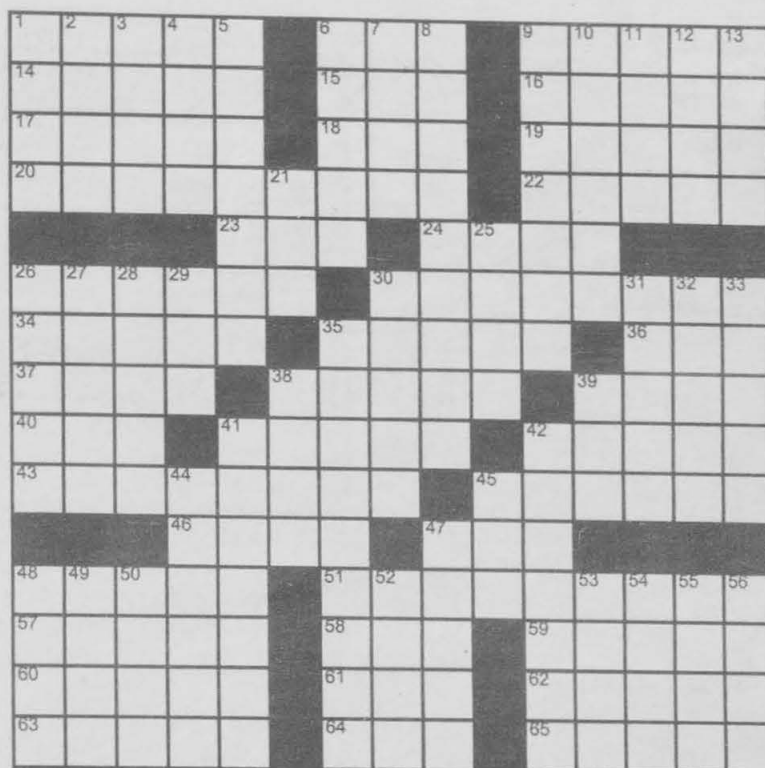


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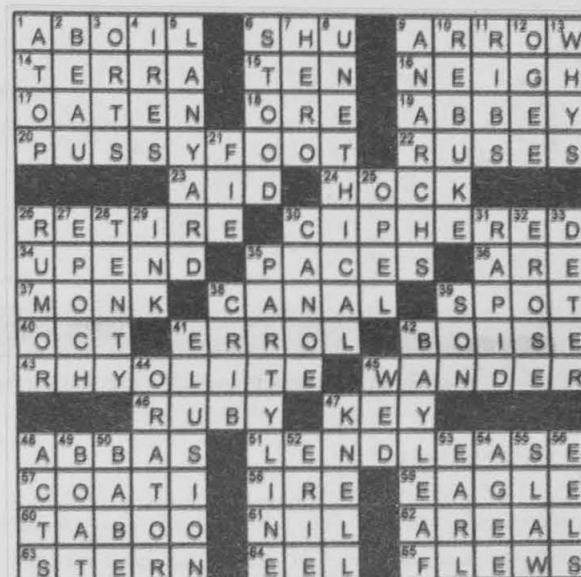
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6. Duo
9. Tortilla chip dip
14. Drying rack
15. Tear
16. Hag
17. Consider abstract real
18. Beer
19. Exalt
20. Tall flower
22. Humid
23. Total
24. Against, in the South
26. Round
30. Adorning
34. Prize
35. Blackout
36. Actress West
37. Sub shop
38. Ciphers
39. Smidgens
40. Squid's defense
41. Summer fabric
42. Toe
43. Distribution
45. Indiana team
46. Pleasant
47. Soda brand
48. "Credit or ___?"
51. Sheltered beaches
57. Saddam Hussein, e.g.
58. Adam's lady
59. Live
60. Unclear
61. Do wrong
62. Stars' stage
63. Donkeys
64. Fox characteristic
65. Proclaims

DOWN

1. Drinking establishments
2. Stead
3. Emerald isle
4. British appliance brand
5. Earth
6. Setline
7. Trickery
8. Surgery
9. Nicholson character
10. Close by
11. Not short
12. Industrial Dance artist
13. Ethereal
21. Ancient
25. Weapons
26. More than one radius
27. Track star, "Jesse"
28. Conversations
29. State university in RI
30. Hindu woman's garment
31. Picture
32. Zenith opposite
33. Notable exploits
35. Without boundaries
38. Adamine
39. Spasm
41. Laities (freebie)
42. Expert
44. Individual
45. Dads
47. Small
48. Prima donna
49. Periods of time
50. Purses
52. Wrong
53. Surnai
54. Rend
55. Dutch cheese
56. Looks



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02/23/2006 Answers

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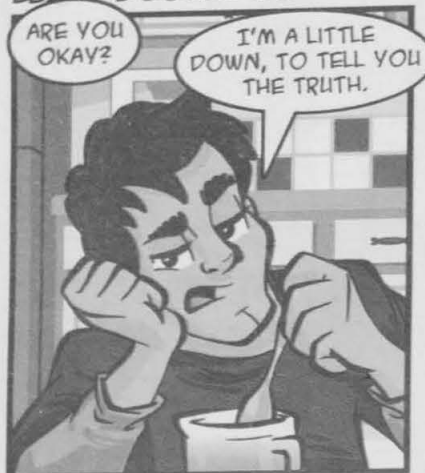
BLUES FACTOR

MARCH 30 -

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THURSDAY, MARCH 02, 2006

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WEEKLY TAROT READING

Lady Persephone



Aries (March 21-April 19): 4 of Wands, Hanged Man (inversed), 4 of Coins (inversed). Reflect on happy events of memories past. Things may seem tough now, but these memories will remind you that happiness is not gone, it's just waiting at the end of the tunnel.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 4 of Swords, Wheel of Fortune, King of Coins (inversed). If you've been more tired than usual, even after a full night's sleep, then you are most likely overworking yourself. Take a day off soon, even if you must miss class or work. You need a day to catch up on rest, your health depends on it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): The Devil, The Hermit (inversed), The Star. Frustration of late has been weighing on you heavily. Don't isolate yourself from others that could help you; but they will not come to you, you must go to them. Renewal starts with you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): 4 of Cups, Justice (both inversed), Strength. Try not to dwell on the past, for it has already happened and cannot be changed. Move forward with your life, and forge new strength from ending your grief.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Ace of Swords, 4 of Coins, The Magician (inversed). If there is much anger in you, take several steps back to remember your rationality and reason. There must be control from within if you wish to commune with others.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): 5 of Wands, Page of Swords,

King of Wands. (all inversed). If you have recently recovered from a rough relationship, it will take time for you to regain some of that trust that you lost. Don't rush this time. This is a period for you to be yourself and rebuild some walls.

Libra (September 23-October 22): 9 of Cups, 10 of Coins, 6 of Swords. Goals have been set for you; keep yourself within your own guidelines. Though the temptation to stray will be present, things will be rough, but steady. Your journey will make you a better person.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): 2 of Wands, Ace of Cups, The Sun. You've had a reasonable amount of material success recently. Focus this success toward the helping of others. Your rewards will benefit you much more than a monetary or material value.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Death, Knight of Coins (inversed), 10 of Wands (inversed). Extreme change is coming for you; you may or may not like it. If not, altering your routine

will not stop it. But if you accept it, things will not be as bad as they seem.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): 6 of Wands (inversed), 3 of Swords, 3 of Cups (inversed). You must make a decision regarding work, school, or a relationship. Look at all the facts before making this choice; the wrong choice may be painful. But the right one will bring long term happiness.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): 8 of Wands (inversed), 3 of Wands, 10 of Swords. Times have been troubled lately, but they are not to be wasted. These times will give you insight into more complicated issues in the future.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): 9 of Coins, Judgment, 2 of Swords. You have had much patience and self-reliance. Things at this point are satisfactory for you; situations are resulting in your favor. Remember the lessons you learned from these situations, for they will help you in future endeavors.

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March Music

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Ladies Night with the Bring Your A Game Tour featuring Atlanta Underground Hip Hop icons **QUANSTAR AND EVAREADY R.A.W. OF FIRST TEAM, THE GREASEKYDZ, DIALOGUE, JIVIN' SCIENTISTS...**
www.myspace.com/bringyouragame
Tix \$4 for the guys, \$2 for the ladies @ the door

Thursday, March 2nd - alternative bluegrass
Larry Keel - www.larrykeel.com
Tix \$5 @ the door

Friday, March 3rd - hip-hop
Cool Nutz with special guests Sirens Echo
Tix \$9 @ the door

Saturday, March 4th - Progressive Soul-Grass
The Duhks sponsored by Porterhouse Productions - www.theduhks.com
Pre-Sale Tix \$15 @ Cactus, \$18 @ the door

Thursday, March 9th
Lennon with Shannon Curfman
Ticket price & ages TBA

Friday, March 10th - Funk
Primal Nation
Tix \$5 @ the door

Saturday, March 11th - Underground hip-hop
POS - www.thymesayers.com
Tix \$8 @ the door

Monday, March 13th - Blues, punk, rock, & country
The Legendary Shack Shakers
presented by Compound Productions
Tix Cactus Records for \$8, \$10 @ the door avail Feb 2nd

Friday, March 17th - Seismic Gypsy Hypno-Jazz
Taarka
Tix \$5 @ the door

Saturday, March 18th - New Orleans Ska, Reggae, Funk
Saaraba
Tix \$4 @ the door

Thursday, March 23rd - Hip-Hop
Lyrics Born w/ special guests
Tix avail Thursday, February 23rd at Cactus Records

Friday, March 24th - Jazzy-country-blues-folk
Po' Girl presented by Porterhouse Productions
Ticket price TBA

Saturday, March 25th - Honky Tonk
Honky-Tonk legend Pete Anderson with Moot Davis & special guests Victoria's Secret Agents
Tix \$6 @ the door

Thursday, March 30th - Alt Rock
Francis Nash
Tix TBA @ the door

Friday, March 31st - Electro Pop
Variance
Tix \$4 @ the door

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