

EXPONENT

V.ASMSUEXPONENT.COM

TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2006

ISSUE 18 • VOLUME 100

Lessons of genocide unrealized


 ERICA AYTES
NEWS EDITOR

Within 100 days in 1994, at least 800,000 Rwandan citizens were murdered as the world powers, including the U.S., chose not to get involved. Paul Rusesabagina found himself in the middle of the chaos with 1,268 people looking to him for protection.

Rusesabagina, a former luxury hotel manager in Rwanda spoke to an audience of over 1,400 people on Monday evening in the SUB Ballrooms. He told the violent story of Rwanda's genocide, of racial tensions between the two main ethnic groups of the country, the Hutus and the Tutsis, and the desperation he and others felt while trying to survive the mass murders taking place.

During the Belgian occupation of Rwanda, the government organized Rwandans according to two ethnic groups, the Hutus and the Tutsis. To do so, they looked at the "European-ness" of each person. The Tutsis were stereotypically taller with more refined features and the Hutu majority (85 percent of the population) were viewed as a lower class. Many members of the two groups intermarried, however. Rusesabagina, a Hutu, married Tatiana, a Tutsi.

In the spring of 1994, the tensions between the two groups were exacerbated by the assassination of the Rwandan president. Hutus were ordered to slaughter the Tutsi minority.

When the violence first began, many friends of Rusesabagina left the capital city of Kigali, or in some cases, left Rwanda all together. Rusesabagina chose to move his family into the hotel where he worked instead. He

believed it would be safer, due to the number of foreign diplomats staying there. Then, the diplomats reached a peace agreement and promised to keep 2,500 peacekeepers in the area. Many people felt safe with the presence of the peacekeepers and moved back to Kigali. The Rusesabaginas moved back to their house.

At the time of the president's assassination, Rusesabagina was at the Diplomat Hotel with his brother-in-law and brother-in-law's wife. Tatiana heard the plane go down and called him, asking him to come home. He left the hotel and said goodbye to his brother-in-law forever.

By the next morning, Belgium was pulling their peacekeepers from the area and other countries soon followed suit.

"They decided to pull out of the United Nations peacekeepers," Rusesabagina said. "That meant the United Kingdom, the United States, the whole world decided to abandon a whole nation to thieves and gangsters and all the killers."

Rusesabagina brought the genocide to a more personal level with a story about his son who went to visit a friend, only to find his friend and his friend's family slaughtered and dying.

"He came back running, went to his room, and stayed for four

days without talking to anyone," Rusesabagina said. "He never understood how a human being could be so cruel."

By the end of that day, the Rusesabagina family had 26 Tutsis in their house, plus the six members of their family. For three days, the 32 people lived off the food in the house and hoped they would not be killed by Hutu extremists.

It did not take long for the Hutus to find the Tutsis housed with Rusesabagina. They said they would take them all to the Hotel des Mille Collines (where he worked prior to working at the Diplomat

SEE RWANDA PAGE 3

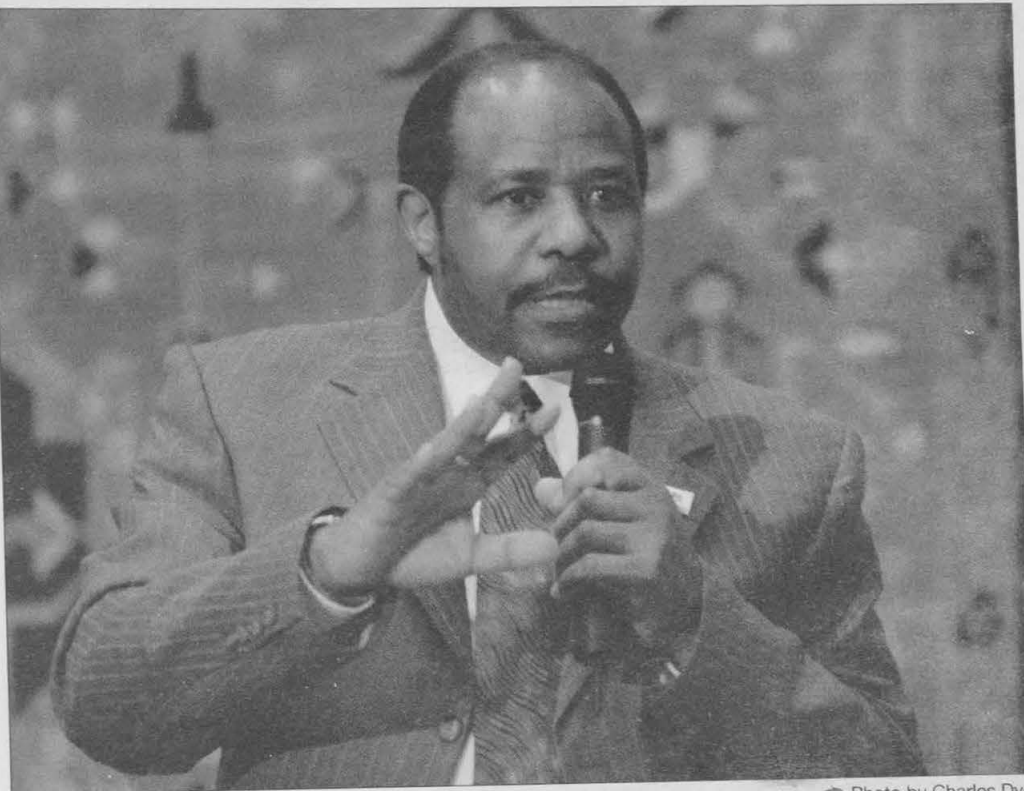


Photo by Charles Dye

Rusesabagina addresses the sold-out audience in the SUB Ballrooms. He asked audience members to raise awareness of genocide across the world and pressure governments to put an end to violence.

Auto shop fights for desired ASMSU budget


 NAME OF WRITER
EXPONENT WRITER

Despite being called the "best kept secret on campus" the ASMSU Auto Repair Shop may face elimination if Senators cannot find a way to make the operation financially feasible.

Although budgeted around \$35,000 from the Senate, the shop costs ASMSU thousands of dollars more because it consistently falls short of projected revenues. For the past three years, the Auto Shop has cost students \$52,000, and this year the Senate may have to pay as much as \$80,000 to cover the costs of the service.

According to Lance Picton, who manages the Auto Repair Shop, fewer operating hours this year particularly hurt the shop.

He also thinks that better advertising would aid in promoting the shop to students and help to bring in business.

"I can run the shop," said Picton, "I'm a mechanic and I have experience as a head mechanic. But I'm not a businessman. I need help."

As of last week, the shop was \$43,000 short of its projected revenue. Essentially, said ASMSU Business Manager Jacob Lorang, "We have 12 percent of the time left to make 60 percent of the revenue. We're going to take a hit."

Last Thursday, when Senators met to close the budget, the question of what to do with the Auto Repair Shop was one of the most contested issues.

While some ASMSU Senators maintained that supporting the

shop would be fiscally irresponsible, others felt that with some research and investment the Auto Shop could become a better committee. Some suggested creating a position for a student business manager in charge of generating a feasible business plan and implementing marketing strategies.

Others felt that because the Auto Shop should be supported because it provided an excellent service for students, both to work on their cars and to learn about auto mechanics.

"The primary purpose of this institution is to learn," said senatorial candidate David Keto. "This is an opportunity for learning on multiple levels. If you cut this or don't find a way to fund the Auto Shop, it will reflect poorly not

only on the Senate but the student body as a whole."

Senator Micheal Pasque argued that the Auto Repair Shop should not suffer because the Senate failed to take an active role in problem-solving. "If there is a slight possible chance [to keep the Auto Shop] we owe it to them," he said. "Give us a chance to pour our hearts into this."

The Senate ultimately decided to table the Auto Shop budget until next Thursday, so that Senators could research possible options for the shop.

The ASMSU Senate will meet at 5:15 in the SUB room 276 on Thursday to decide on the Auto Repair Shop budget. They will also have to approve the budgets for Concerts and Comedy and vote to close the budget.

IGHT MSU STU-
ENTS FACE DRUG
ALING CHARGES.
NEWS, PAGE 2

ARDI GRAS CEL-
BRATIONS ARE A
WASTE OF MONEY IN
SUFFERING CITY.
PINIONS, PAGE 5

MSU LOSES TO
CRAZEMENTO STATE
ONE POINT WITH
FINAL SCORE OF
70-71.
REPORTS, PAGE 8

MARTIN SEXTON
LIGHTS FANS AT
THE EMERSON.
& E, PAGE 11

Students caught dealing drugs from residence halls



EXPONENT STAFF

After more than two months of investigation, the MSU Police and the Missouri River Drug Task Force arrested eight MSU students in a drug ring sting Thursday, March 2.

All eight of the students, five of whom were male, were freshmen between the ages of 18 and 19 living in North Hedges Hall on campus.

MSU police assisted in the arrest of the students, but the investigation was primarily pursued by the Missouri River Drug Task Force of Montana (MRDTF).

"The investigation has been going on since December, followed by the arrests ... the arrest was affected on Thursday night with the help of the MSU Police Department," said Lieutenant

Dan Springer of the MRDTF.

The students were accused of trafficking cocaine, ecstasy, mushrooms and marijuana, and their charges range from distribution of cocaine to conspiring to sell drugs.

The sentences range from a minimum of one year in prison to a maximum life imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine. Several of the students face multiple charges.

Evidence was collected during the investigation with the help of several undercover informants who wore wires while purchasing drugs from the students.

The students arrested were:

- John F. Pugh, 19, of Chanhassen, Minn. He had eight charges against him, including selling and possession of numerous drugs.

- Chase E. Raymond, 19, of Fargo, N.D. Four charges were

brought against him.

- Taylor W. Schnell, 19, of Duluth, Minn. Five charges including selling drugs.

- Basia M. Kobylenski, 18. Charged with conspiring to sell and selling drugs.

- Amanda L. Gordon, 18, of Evergreen, Colo. Three drug charges were brought against her.

- Monica F. Lee, 19, of Billings. Three charges including conspiring to sell and selling drugs.

- Reid Colter-Chapman Prison, 18, of Billings. One charge of conspiring to sell drugs.

- Jesse A. Cohn, 19, of Eden Prairie, Minn. Two charges of selling drugs were brought up.



Photo by Stefanie H.

North Hedges was the center of the drug dealing ring at MSU. MSU students were supposedly involved.

Senate looks into alternatives for KGLT funding



M. MACMURDIE

EXPONENT WRITER

Over 50 people attended the ASMSU Senate meeting last Thursday to lend support to KGLT. Reacting to this outpouring of public support for KGLT, the ASMSU Senate amended their decision to cut the radio station's budget to one dollar.

The Senate initially voted to

make KGLT a dollar committee during their February budgeting session because they believed that the station would be able to garner enough support from the community to maintain its programs.

Furthermore, Senators felt that because relatively few students listen to KGLT the station should be supported by the community.

Senator Claire Frost suggested that the station look into ways to

market the station to students. "If we're going to continue to support KGLT, this is something you should consider," she said.

Senators were also frustrated by inadequate reception of the station in the dormitories.

"Maybe the question is not who listens to KGLT, but who can listen to it," ASMSU Secretary Derrick Gratwohl said.

Representatives of KGLT

argued that reception quality is out of their control. Because of FCC regulations concerning the placement of the station transmitter, the signal is not always available on the southern side of town.

While KGLT is not opposed to becoming a dollar committee, the Senate's decision to reduce the station immediately came as a shock.

"I'd love to be a one dollar committee," Marketing Director Ron Craighead said, "But I've submitted a five-year plan. Together we can work for one dollar status without undue hardship."

And according to Ellen King-Rogers, the office manager for KGLT, the proposed budget had been shaved down to the bare necessities and there was no room to cut without hurting the station.

"\$45,000 is what we asked for, because \$45,000 is what we need," she said.

King also pointed out that KGLT provides a learning opportunity to students. Currently, 24 of the current DJs on the station are students. KGLT also offers apprenticeship classes to the MSU student body.

The station also serves a vital role in representing MSU within the Bozeman community by broadcasting public service

announcements and presenting a positive image of the university.

"This is the vehicle, the one that reaches out into the community," King said.

After much discussion, the Senate and KGLT supporters reached a compromise. The Senate would grant the station \$40,000 for the upcoming year, and cut the radio station's budget by \$15,000 for the four years until KGLT operates without financial support from ASMSU.

The Senate also reopposed the Exponent, Films, and Legislature budgets.

They reinstated the position of managing editor for Exponent, but set a \$21,500 on the newspaper's budget.

The new Film budget approved to meet the Senate's \$40,000 dollar budget allotment. Six films were cut from the proposed schedule, and money taken away from work-study positions. But according to Film Chair Tony Little Owl, those positions were not held by students.

"We're using money for positions we don't have," he said.

Lastly, the stipend for the Legislative Director was increased from \$500 to \$1000.

**Make
\$21,000
This Summer**



I made \$30,000 in four months. It was hard but it was well worth it. Danny

**Strand Building # 276
Tel 208 351 1001**

**Now Taking
Applications**

**Join the fastest growing
Security company!
Receive \$400 if you
are hired.
Free Pizza!**

**Info Meeting at 3:30
p.m. on Tuesday.**

ProAlarm

**You'll smile this big after having your
teeth cleaned at the MSU Dental Clinic.**

Call 994-2314 for an appointment.

Rwanda: Activism necessary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

), but on the way, the vans
d over. When Rusesabagina
ut of the van, they handed
a gun and told him to shoot
family and friends.

For five minutes, I remained
hless," he said.

After two hours of debate, the
s and Rusesabagina reached
reement: he could buy all of
lives with money from the
safe. That was the first of 70
that the ever-increasing refu-
tists and moderates would
n the hotel.

Between dealing with food
ages, water shortages, death
ts, disappearing peace-
ers, and fears of torture,
sabagina and other hotel res-
spent hours and hours fax-
nd calling international pow-
cluding the White House.

There was no one who
willing to listen to me,"
sabagina said.

Though Rusesabagina had
al opportunities to leave, he
ed to do so, since he felt he
d be abandoning the refugees.
During the three months of
g, the Hotel des Mille Collines
he only place where refugees
not captured or killed by
s. All the refugees were evacu-
before the genocide ended.

After the majority of the vio-
ended, Rusesabagina and his
y went back to see his brother,
told him he should leave



Photo by Charles Dye

Rusesabagina steps down from the podium at the end of his speech. He ended up saving 1,268 Rwandan lives in 1994.

because the walls had eyes and ears, alluding to spies in the area.

After leaving his brother's home, Rusesabagina went to his mother-in-law's house, only to find her and other relatives murdered and lying in a pit.

Now, Rusesabagina uses his words to fight violence. He said he is worried about the lack of international interest in other genocides happening right now, such as that in Sudan.

"Where have you gone? We don't see you anymore," he said. "Give them (elected officials) the message (to help end genocide). Raise awareness. Let them know

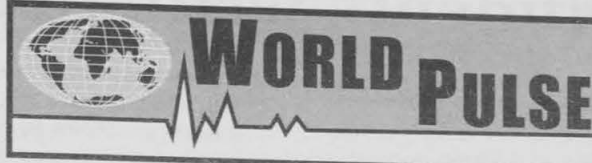
you are there... There are so many solutions that can be taken."

Tegan Molloy was the student from the Leadership Institute who led the efforts to bring Rusesabagina to MSU.

"I think that people were really intrigued and mesmerized by his stories," Molloy said.

Rusesabagina said that non-profit groups, such as Amnesty International, that use words to fight violence make a significant difference in the world.

"I made the choice that I would never fight with a gun," Rusesabagina said. "I will always fight with my mouth."



Danger of starvation rises

Millions of Kenyans rely on food drops to stay alive, but this year, the number of Kenyans who will starve without the aid of the United Nations, the World Food Program and the Kenyan government is expected to rise to over 3.5 million due to extreme drought in the area. As of right now, the World Food Program has only \$28 million of the \$225 million needed to meet the needs of so many people.

Smokestack fire erupts in West Virginia

Workers in a West Virginian smokestack had to be rescued by helicopters after a fire started in the smokestack. Three of the workers were trapped and another was missing, presumed dead. The father of one of the workers reported that his son had complained about safety conditions at the work site prior to the fire, but representatives of the company, American Electric Power, that owns the smokestack said they do not have any record of complaints.

Thai Prime Minister pressured to resign

The Prime Minister of Thailand, Thaksin Shinawatra, is under pressure from Thai citizens to resign. An estimated 2,000 citizens vowed to camp out together until Shinawatra resigns. Their reasons for protesting stem from reports of human rights violations and tax evasion. The Prime Minister will run again in the April 2 election.

Universities must work with military recruiters

The Supreme Court ruled that college professors must work with military recruiters, even if they have personal objections to the military and its policies regarding homosexuals. If universities do not cooperate, they would lose federal aid, which adds up to about \$35 billion each year. Those who wanted the Court to rule in the other direction claim that by requiring professors and university administration to support military recruitment, the Court went against the First Amendment Right of freedom of speech.

CAMPUS CORNER

Fundraiser

man's 4-H foundation
hold a fundraising ban-
"Oro y Plata--Treasuring
n" on March 25 at Zoot
prises. The fundraiser will
live entertainment, din-
from Outback Steakhouse,
a silent auction which will
de trips and pieces of art.
ts are \$50. Call 994-5911
ore information.

Women's health movement

The Women's Center on cam-
pus will sponsor a sack lunch
seminar on March 22 from
12-1 p.m. in SUB room 106E,
called "The Women's Health
Movement." Join health educa-
tor Laura Mentch for this study
of the women's health move-
ment that began in the 1960's
and was the catalyst for many
changes in health care.

Free barbecue

The Cats for Christ club of MSU
is sponsoring a free barbecue
and game night for MSU stu-
dents who have children on
Thursday, March 16 from 6-9
p.m., at the Bozeman Church
of Christ. Food will be provided,
along with games, a movie, and
ping pong.

DIAMOND SALE

We will BEAT, not MATCH
any jeweler's price
GUARANTEED or we'll
gift you \$100

3/4 ct. Si1 Clarity G Color
independently appraised at \$5250
their price \$3380
Ours \$1742

1.01 ct. Round "Sparkler"
above average in color,
clarity & cut.
their price \$5688
Ours \$3425

1.50 ct. Round "Brilliant"
high color nicely cut
their price \$7104
Ours \$3985

CALL for your appointment
449-GOLD(4653)

Since 1984 • Gt. Northern Town Center • Helena

Items subject to prior sale.
All diamonds certified.
Offer good thru 1/31/06

**Diamond
Dream**
Wholesale

MSU BOOKSTORE BOARD ELECTIONS

- Three Year Faculty Director
- One Year Student Director

Applications are available from
the Bookstore Front Desk.

Applications are due by 12:00 pm
on Monday, March 6th.

Faculty Director Eligibility - Must be at least 18 years of age,
at least an Assistant Professor with three consecutive years of
ce at Montana State University.

Student Director Eligibility - Must be at least 18 years of age,
must have earned at least fifty semester credits.

Students must be (and remain) eligible by maintaining the credit
grade point requirements of Montana State University for extra-
ricular eligibility. Any individual who receives direct support from
all-time Bookstore employee is not eligible to serve as a Director.

Exponent Staff

Editor-in-Chief 994-2224
Rachel Hergett
editor@exponent.montana.edu
Managing Editor 994-5482
Shayna Gibson
opinions@exponent.montana.edu
Faculty Advisor
Nora Smith
News Editor 994-2551
Erica Aytes
news@exponent.montana.edu
Features Editor 994-3840
Franciose Saurage
features@exponent.montana.edu
Sports Editor 994-2455
Kyle Stack
sports@exponent.montana.edu

Ad Sales Manager 994-2206
Casey Elder
admanager@exponent.montana.edu
Ad Sales Representatives 994-2611
Darcy Wegh
ads@exponent.montana.edu
Graphic Designers
Julia Mazade
julia@exponent.montana.edu
Photo Editor
Stef Hande
photo@exponent.montana.edu
Photographer
Kevin Ludwig, Ian McEwan,
Charles Dye, Caleb Hill
Business Manager 994-2432
Carlie Widhalm
business@exponent.montana.edu

Writers

Mark O'Connor, Tanner Gooch, Kenny Volk, Meekyung MacMurdie,
Haily Wilmore, Bryan Kelly, Jessie Soukup, Kamal Paudel, Kelly Hoerger,
Jennifer Harris, Justin Olson, Emily Trapp, Tyler Engel, Caitlyn Fransen,
Hali Camper, Rune Vander Wey, Scott Obernesser, Doug Hoak, Kim Krieger,
Daniel Lockhart, Rebecca Schaff, Andrew Faahlgren

The Exponent provides students' perspectives on news, sports,
opinions and features for the university and the Gallatin Valley.
The goal of the Exponent is to be fair, balanced, ethical, accurate,
and objective in reporting all areas of publication.

Students write to help save children from cancer



BRYAN KELLY
EXPONENT WRITER

For the second year in a row, MSU students participated in the "Up 'til Dawn" letter-writing campaign to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The event took place from 4:30 until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1 in Wilson Hall and was coordinated and run by MSU Up 'til Dawn student director Krysta Johnson and advisor Cali Morrison of the MSU Extension Service. Students were asked to bring a minimum of 20 addresses of friends and family to whom they then sent donation request letters on behalf of St. Jude.

Up 'til Dawn is a nationwide student-run program in place at over 150 colleges and universities, and was named for the parents of children with cancer and other

ailments who stay awake all night with their children.

Students sometimes participate in a letter-writing campaign followed by various team contests during which they stay "up 'til dawn."

Last year's events involved team competitions and a finale held at the SOB Barn, but that format was dropped this year in favor of a more abbreviated, and thus more accessible, event.

Instead of competitions, students' names were entered into a drawing for a pair of Rob Thomas tickets for every 20 letters completed at this year's event.

MSU raised over \$15,000 last academic year for St. Jude, and this year's total is already up to \$18,000, raised at last October's event in Reid Hall. Morrison and Johnson hope to break \$25,000 for the school year.

St. Jude contacted Morrison in 2004, and she agreed to sponsor the program here at MSU.

"St. Jude contacted me because they didn't have a program in Montana at all," Morrison said.

Johnson started out on the

Up 'til Dawn student committee and was chosen for her current position last year. She will become the executive director of the program next school year.

"I just told [Morrison] I'd help out last year because I think this is important," Johnson said.

Advisors and directors are given the chance to visit St. Jude

Children's Hospital in Memphis, TN during their initiation.

"It's tough to get people motivated when they just see pictures of children," noted Morrison, who was inspired by the patients at St. Jude.

"It's just an atmosphere that's designed not to feel like a hospital. I think that impacts the kids and parents in a positive way."

- Cali Morrison
Up 'til Dawn advisor

St. Jude is the nation's third-largest health care charity, and all costs not reimbursed by patient insurance are covered by the hospital.

Many steps are taken to liven the atmosphere at the hospital, including the substitution of wheelchairs with fire wagons and tricycles.

"It's just an atmosphere that's

designed not to feel like a hospital. I think that impacts the kids and parents in a positive way," Johnson said.

Student attendance Wednesday's event was less than anticipated, noted Morrison, who explained, "It's been so because people are kind of busy this time of year."

To increase interest and participation, next year's event is likely to be a combined fundraiser and team competition at the beginning of the school year, tentatively scheduled for Friday, Sept. 15.

For more information on the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the Up 'til Dawn program, visit www.stjude.org or contact student advisor Krysta Johnson at krystajohnson@stjude.org or Cali Morrison at cmorrison@montana.edu.

Robotics seminar brings technology to life through Robonaut



DOUG HOAK
EXPONENT WRITER

The Montana State University College of Engineering recently held a program regarding robotics technology. Dr. David Kortenkamp of Texas Robotics and Automation Center Labs (TRACLabs) lead a seminar titled "Worlds to Explore: Autonomy Challenges for Human Space Flight." In the seminar, Kortenkamp offered insight into the most recent developments in robotics technology.

Kortenkamp, co-founder of TRACLabs, deals mostly with autonomous, that is, self-controlling robots. In his address, he named two specific types of autonomous robotic systems. The first, called Advanced Life Support Systems, deals with

regenerating the resources astronauts consume in space. Using robotic technology, oxygen, water, and biomass are all utilized, recycled, and regenerated in order to sustain human life. Kortenkamp described how an autonomous robot is used to sense how much water is being used by a group of astronauts and adjust the amount purified to meet the demand. In order to study the capability of these robotic life support systems, TRACLabs developed sophisticated software to simulate and test potential scenarios. The software has been used to successfully create ecosystems on spacecraft that are almost entirely self-sustaining.

The second type of autonomous robot Kortenkamp spoke

of was the Hybrid Architecture robots. These robots exist specifically to aid humans. Astronauts use robots to carry tools, fix external problems to spacecraft, and collect samples from distant planets. Perhaps the most famous of this variety of robot is the Robonaut. The Robonaut is a humanoid, meaning it resembles a human. Complete with arms, hands, fingers, a head with camera eyes, and a torso, Robonaut is one of the most sophisticated robot of its kind in the world.

Robonaut is controlled in two ways. First, an operator wearing a type of control suit can manipulate Robonaut's movement. Robonaut does exactly what the wearer of the suit does. For example, if the operator moves his hand, Robonaut moves its

hand. If the operator turns his head, Robonaut turns his head. Robonaut is also commanded by task programming. It can be programmed to perform almost any skill, and once it is programmed, it is able to operate completely independent of human control. In one demonstration, Robonaut was programmed to replace a tire, a task it completed with ease.

According to Kortenkamp, the primary purpose of Hybrid Architecture robots like Robonaut is to limit human exposure to dangerous situations that could be encountered while in outer space.

"These Robots are used to keep humans safe in space," Kortenkamp said.

MSU, like TRACLabs, is investing in research to develop artificial intelligence (AI). Dr. John Paxton, an MSU Professor of computer science, told of a project that utilizes AI to determine the flight paths of birds. Paxton said that he is working with ecologist Rick Sojda of the United States Geologic Survey to develop an autonomous robot that detects bird flight patterns, so as not to disturb the birds when developing windmill

farms. Paxton also noted that MSU masters students are working on projects related to developing artificial intelligence.

Following the seminar on autonomous robots, Paxton and Kortenkamp met with members of the Bozeman community. In science's version of an academic book club, the group discussed the potential of robotic technology with employees of the Bozeman software company, RightNow Technologies.

Doug Warner, who was one of the first employees of RightNow, said, "We are using artificial intelligence in a several ways."

Warner went on to describe how RightNow was developing programs that adapt with use, increasing in accuracy with frequent use, and AI programs that can sense human emotion.

The seminar on autonomous robotics was the second of a semester long series of lectures hosted by the College of Engineering. Anne Campbell, Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies, said seminars are intended to cover a variety of topics and interest. For more on upcoming seminars, visit the College of Engineering website.

Newly Remodeled 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments New Owner ~ New Image



- Large Breakfast-Bar Kitchens
- NEW Carpeting* Vertical Blinds
- Mirrored Closets Ceiling Fans
- High-Speed Internet Access
- Close to MSU Shuttle
- Pets Welcome - ask about restrictions
- NEW Fitness/Business Centers
- Washer/Dryer Connections*
- Optional W/D Appliances

*in select units

Now
Pre-Leasing

MOUNTAIN VIEW
APARTMENT HOMES

603 Emily Drive - Bozeman, MT
587-7788

mountain_view@aspensquare.com
www.mountainviewapts.net

NO Application Fees!

the **Gem Gallery**

Come choose
YOUR
Diamond



Ideal cut Diamonds

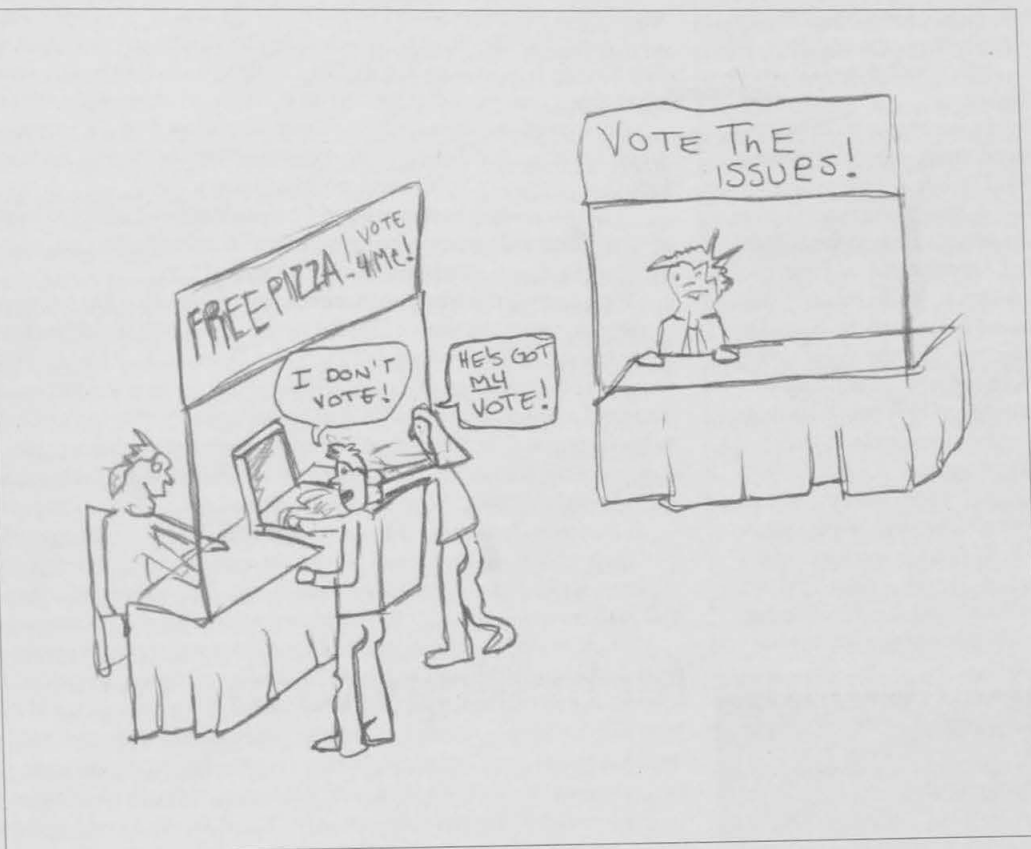
402 EAST MAIN Downtown Bozeman 587.9339 gemgallery.com

student government for and by too few people

HALI CAMPER

OPINION WRITER

Let me begin with a disclaimer: I'm not aiming to be a nasty, petty muck-raker, nor am I to bite the hand that feeds with ASMSU elections coming, I would like to take the time to address some issues that, not the *Exponent* at large) like the ASMSU Senate Administration to consider. Firstly, I would like to express love and appreciation for the students that take the time to run and participate in ASMSU as members and as executives. The idea of going to college fulltime while holding down a job is something that we all know is difficult, if not infuriating, at times. The students have the initiative to take on school, work, and a position that includes representing the student body, sponsoring non-academic events, budgeting funds to various committees that include this year, KGLT, the Auto Shop, the Procrastinator, among others facets of ASMSU. However, as with any organization, I see room for improvement in ASMSU. I have no intention of lambasting the members of ASMSU, but I would like to present my ideas in the space allotted to me, to the student body. Any responses by these students would be welcome. I would like to see any responses about this or any of the committees



that are presided over by ASMSU would hopefully find a voice here at the *Exponent*.

On Thursday March 2, 2006 I attended my first ASMSU senate meeting. I consider myself an active member of this campus as well as a politically active person on the whole, but it took a headline in both the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* and the *Exponent* to spur me into going to a meeting. I'm not much for sitting and listening to meetings in general if I'm not to be a participating member.

After listening to a large portion of the discussion, I think it

would be beneficial to the ASMSU Senate to employ, or otherwise find a means to make use of a student whose sole responsibility within this organization is bipartisan research on the behalf of student body. I understand that there are Senate liaisons for each committee ASMSU funds, whose purpose is to represent the voice of each committee to the rest of the Senate. However, it seems that there is a breakdown of communication somewhere in this process. Should an independent student (or two) have the ability to research, define, and, if need be, participate in the vari-

ous committees in order to accurately report the workings and processes of these committees, many of the misunderstandings between the two groups could be eliminated; thereby eliminating the heated atmosphere of the March 2 meeting.

A student could be used to find out exactly where each committee could afford budget cuts. Not only would this lend to a smoother meeting, but neither side would feel left in the dark. This student would also gain the valuable educational experience of working for a functioning senate.

We are a country plagued by low voter turn out. In the 2004 Presidential election, only 60 percent of Americans voted, while 40 percent apparently were content to remain unseen and unheard. A more severe version of this trend plagues the MSU campus. Only a few hundred students voted in ASMSU elections last year. I did not start voting in the elections until my seventh semester here. I am positive that some of you who were upset by the proposed cuts did not even turn up to vote in the last ASMSU election.

We are no UC - Berkley, but we could be. Politics on this campus seem to be nearly invisible, and to become a campus with greater amounts of student participation, politics must be both visible and exciting. This visibility can be achieved in a number of ways.

ASMSU does its utmost to make voting easy for all of us. Voting is done via computer; more computers are placed around campus during the election with signs that say, "Vote for ASMSU," with the page already up for your use. None of the hassle involved with going to a specific polling place is involved. You do not even have to leave the comfort of your residence hall or house.

Those of you who do get out and vote, and were upset by the budget cuts, might agree with me on this matter. A 5" by 3" space in the *Exponent* is not nearly enough of a campaign for people who will be allocating money on the variety of services

SEE ASMSU PAGE 6

Our Opinion: Misuse of Mardi Gras an insult to tragedy

The Mardi Gras celebration is the last gasp for sinful behavior for Catholics. Culminating in the Tuesday party, Mardi Gras is the last chance to sin before Ash Wednesday and the forty days of Lent. In New Orleans, Mardi Gras is the most profitable, most popular, most drunken, debauched celebration. This year, many questioned the appropriateness of putting on Mardi Gras. However, Mardi Gras was integral to the rebuilding efforts and zeitgeist of New Orleans. Mardi Gras 2006 was supposed to be the 15th anniversary; it was celebrated with full pomp and circumstance. Instead, Mardi Gras 2006 was a song of lamentation for a formerly bustling city still in recovery from the effects of Hurricane Katrina. As we look back in retrospect, was it appropriate that the Mardi Gras celebration continue?

It was not recouped in the profits during this Mardi Gras. With half of the New Orleans population relocated, the few stragglers who came this year in no way made up for the lack. And there was a lack, a lack of the usual party atmosphere that permeates every night in the French Quarter, not just Mardi Gras. The usually festive costumes took a sarcastic and mournful tone as partygoers mimed the dreaded "Mold" that has obscured most of New Orleans' beautiful architecture or were costumed in white suits marked with a black "X," signifying the mark relief agents made for the dead victims of Katrina.

For the first time in recorded history, no crowds toasted the parade route with early Pat O'Brien's Hurricanes. Fewer bared breasts equaled an onslaught of thrown beads that practically rendered the topless into a coma. No one had to show up early to get a seat on the parade route. In essence, Mardi Gras 2006 had all of the funeral appeal of a seat at Ground Zero.

We can look back in retrospect and say that Mardi Gras



was, quite simply, a flop. A last grasp to reclaim a pre-Katrina New Orleans and show the world that one PMS-enraged hurricane cannot destroy the spirit of "The Big Easy." But what were New Orleans' citizens to do? Forget the 150-year tradition? Let Katrina ruin what's left of the city? The answer was a resounding no. The tenets of the American Dream forbid quitters and the City of New Orleans made the right decision to carry

on the Mardi Gras celebration.

However, we believe that Mardi Gras 2006 could have celebrated differently. Instead of catering to the drunken college demographic, Mardi Gras 2006 could have actually been a family affair. Instead of throwing beads, fliers that stated, "We could have bought beads, but bought a displaced family a house" could have been dispersed. The money spent trying to salvage Mardi Gras as usual, should have been

donated to those still suffering the effects of Katrina. Rather than spend money on floats and parades, the money could have been spent setting up another nationwide fundraiser to bring more assistance to the citizens, former and current, of New Orleans. Though Mardi Gras is part of the life New Orleans' citizens are trying to maintain, it should have been a more fitting homage to the old life that may never return.

ASMSU: Representing apathy?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

that make this campus unique and enjoyable. Debates are held for the executive positions, however, these debates are only held once before the election over a lunch hour. This is not enough debate. Another debate should be held, in addition to the one over the lunch hour, at a time that does not conflict with many classes or the gastrointestinal needs of the campus.

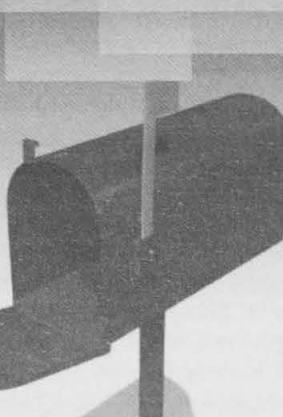
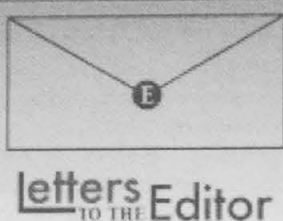
Another way to get students involved in campus politics could be combined with a concern expressed at the March 2 meeting: increasing student listenership on KGLT. While it is debatable how many students actually *do* listen to KGLT, an exciting way to merge this goal with student participation in politics is to air the ASMSU debates with the prospective student representatives. Perhaps a week before elections, those that have announced their candidacy for ASMSU could take one-hour slots of KGLT airtime. A mediator could pose questions to the candidates, thereby illuminating potential senators' views on the various subjects. This would be a really exciting way to bring the campus life of MSU not only to its students, faculty, and staff, but also to the community at large.

Through all these comments and critiques it is important to remember the words of Professor Dumbledore: "we are only as strong as we are united, as weak as we are divided." With this in mind, both ASMSU and the student body need to work towards a give-and-take relationship based on total representation. This can only occur with at least a majority of informed students turning out to vote for those that will be deciding budgeting for the betterment of this campus.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words.

Anonymous submissions will not be accepted. All submissions will be edited for grammar and content. Signed editorials in no way represent the opinions of MSU, The Exponent, advertisers, or ASMSU.

This week we have printed two letters to the Editor that exceed our normal word limit due to outstanding content and important points of view. Submissions can be sent to 305 Strand Union Building or opinions@exponent.montana.edu. For info call 994-5482.



Trout spawns ignorance

I'm indebted to Professor Paul Trout (see *Exponent* Letters to the Editor, Thursday, Feb. 23) for the sterling phrase "the actual atrocities performed by Muslims to honor Islam." I'll return to this description of Islamic militancy below; in the meantime, readers should note that Professor Trout submitted his letter in response to a letter this newspaper received a week prior, signed by several Muslim students on campus (Feb 16 issue).

I proofread the students' letter, which admittedly arrived with mechanical errors, but the simple question they sought to raise with the staff of the *Exponent*, and the question that Professor Trout was presumably answering, I can quote directly: "To what extent can a nation be caricaturized?"

Great question. I thought the students crafted a subtle and important response to that question. Professor Trout, however, decided to push rhetoric about the Danish cartoons into more general "description" of Islam.

"Caricatures may be distortions," Trout wrote, "but they are recognizable ones." He then called the "association of Islam and violence" an easy one, and accused Arabic-language news stations al-Jazeera and al-Manar of "gleefully broadcasting" the murder of "Daniel Berg."

I'm assuming that Professor Trout conflated two separate victims of sectarian violence in the Middle East in the non-existent person of "Daniel Berg." The first, Daniel Pearl, was a journalist who wrote for the *Wall Street Journal*, and was kidnapped and killed by an *outlawed* Sunni group (emphasis mine) in 2002 as he was reporting on the background of American would-be terrorist Richard Reid. In July of 2003, a Pakistani court sentenced a British-born Muslim man to death for his role in Pearl's slaying, and sentenced three other men to life in prison. On Al-Jazeera's website, <http://english.aljazeera.net>, readers can find much more detailed archives of the trial of Pearl's murderers than was made available to those of us trying to follow the story on this side of the Atlantic. What readers won't find is a link to or images of Pearl's murder.

If Professor Trout has evidence of a 'gleeful' staff at Al-Jazeera celebrating, as he implied, a Jewish man having his throat slit on camera, we would appreciate and publish a follow-up footnote. In the meantime, readers will benefit by visiting www.danielpearl.org for more information about the life and work of Pearl, as well as information about violence directed against journalists around the world.

The other victim, I think, that Professor Trout was trying to invoke was a 26-year old businessman named Nicholas Berg, who traveled to Iraq in 2003 to search for some work in the telecommunications industry. Berg was kidnapped and beheaded (again, in front of video cameras), and the film of his death was published on a Malaysian website, reputedly by a splinter group named al-Ansars. *Millions* of people around the world (again, emphasis mine) dove into the website to view the film of the beheading, while leaders of Hizbollah, editors at al-Jazeera, and the staff of writers at al-Manar immediately denounced Berg's grisly murder as exactly that.

Nick Berg's father blamed George Bush and Bush's foreign policies, not Islamic militants, for his son's death; not surprisingly, Berg's killers announced that he was beheaded as retribution for the treatment of prisoners at Abu Ghraib. I spent a couple hours surfing around the al-Jazeera website, and again, I couldn't find a link to even a graphic description of Berg's decapitation. Readers will, however, find one posted on Wikipedia.

Islam is the world's second largest religion. There are more than a billion people around the world who self-identify or are counted as "Muslim," but any website or almanac of world religions typically includes a disclaimer that such counts are problematic. That said, most of the world's Muslims live in Indonesia and India and Islam constitutes roughly 20 percent of the world's populace. We have had several dozen, if not hundreds, of orthodox, practicing Muslims attend MSU in the past few decades.

If 'tens of thousands of mullahs,' as Trout claimed, are willing and (presumably) able to preside over throat-slittings while reading from the Qur'an, jihadist violence, statistically speaking, would be occurring everyday in many places around the world, with the results posted on websites for us to peruse immediately. I don't see that happening. Statistically speaking, "the actual atrocities performed" in the name of Islam are happening because of a very few fanatics in a very few, very special places in the world.

As I said before, I'm grateful to Professor Trout for the intriguing phrase, "actual atrocities performed by Muslims to honor Islam." I wonder if he's more comfortable with atrocities performed by (mostly) Christian invading forces to honor "freedom" and "democracy." Please see the website www.iraqbodycount.org for compelling development of this idea.

While Professor Trout cited Dawood's translation of the surah (8:37) entitled "The Spoils," he stopped short of some important phrasing in that same passage (8: 38, 39, I use the Pickthall translation): "Tell those who disbelieve that if they cease (from persecution of believers) that which is past will be forgiven them; but they return (thereto) then the example of the men of old hath already gone. And fight them until persecution is no more, and religion is all for Allah. But if they cease (persecution of believers), then lo! Allah is Seer (fine judge) of what they do."

In other words, Muslims have had a right and responsibility to fight back against invading forces until they have vanquished their persecutors. Any nation (to get back to the question at hand) worth its weight in salt will characterize its self-interests in much the same fashion. John McPhee explores this civic responsibility to fight back against invasive forces in his social history of Switzerland, *La Place de la Concorde Suisse*.

If readers care to pursue Professor Trout's bibliographic references, by all means, check out Avi Jorisch. Last week he was paired on Amazon.com with "The Politically Incorrect Guide to Islam," by Robert Spence. You can also read more of Jorisch's unique perspective at www.defenddemocracy.org. I'll leave readers to draw their own conclusion about the usefulness of rhetoric from senior fellows in Washington think-tanks.

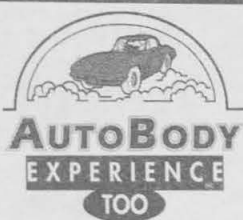
Nora Smith

A WINNING TEAM!



- ★ Claims Handling
- ★ Unibody & Full Frame
- ★ Refinishing/Color Matching
- ★ Import & Domestic Cars & Trucks
- ★ Deer, Elk, Animal Hits
- ★ Insurance Approved

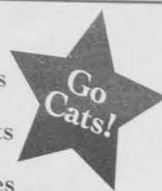
917 Bridger Drive
585-5420
1-888-500-5420



Now Offering Services for:

- ★ Brakes
- ★ Auto Glass
- ★ Alignments
- ★ Accessories
- ★ Window Tinting
- ★ Mount & Balance

2013 N. Rouse
585-8371
Old Jerry Noble Bulding



★ Experience The Difference! ★

★ Satisfaction Guaranteed! ★

★ Towing Available ★

★ Serving All Of Southwestern Montana Beyond ★

STUDENT ADVOCATES
FOR FINANCIAL EDUCATION

~ FINANCIAL TIP OF THE WEEK ~

CUT YOUR PET'S VET BILL

DOG OWNERS
SPENT AN
AVG. OF
\$785 ON
VET BILLS
LAST YEAR.
CAT OWNERS
SPENT \$516.
American
Pet Products
Manufacturers
Association

Visit www.healthypet.com/ to
find a licensed vet;

If you bring in more than one pet
at one visit;

Animals are good at
hiding symptoms;

Make sure your pet has fresh food
and water;

Ask your vet which vaccines are
appropriate for your pet;

Find a vet you can count on:
Ask fellow pet owners, groomers, and pet store
employees for recommendations;

Ask for a discount:
If multiple services are necessary, like when you
go in with a new puppy or kitten;

Schedule regular exams:
An annual exam on an animal is like one
exam every 7 years for a human;

Be a proactive owner:
Avoid pet obesity by providing a nutritious
diet, along with plenty of exercise;

When dealing with pet medications:
Shop around for prescriptions and
ask for generics;

Ask for a tour of the facility.

If you are a student or senior
citizen, the vet may offer one.

The longer you wait, the more
expensive the treatment will be.

Don't forget to brush
your pet's teeth!

Don't give over-the-counter meds
without consulting your vet.

For more information, contact the SAFE office: (406) 994-7223 or e-mail safe@montana.edu

Source: www.smartmoney.com/dealoftheday/index.cfm?story=20060217 Retrieved from Web on February 28, 2006.
SAFE is a project funded by the Student Assistance Foundation

Trout's use of Koran references in letter suspicious

Reponse to Professor letter:

st of all we, the Muslims, were not lecturing on the limits of free speech. But if you must hat, what's bad about lecturing? Don't all professors get to lecture? We don't need empathy; we didn't come because it's "painful" but we are irritated by ignorance. We are replying not only to you attacked our religion prophet, but you misled 1,000 students, faculty, and community members. We are to use reason and research about the issue. Contrary to Professor Trout's assumption, we believe that we have the right to know the context of the verses, and why and when they were revealed? Sir, the words you used were out of context and they were not related to historical reason. The verses were not revealed until Muslims were attacked, tortured, and humiliated in their own houses. Then the Prophet allowed Muslims to fight back when Allah gave them the right to defend themselves, families and property.

We do believe that there are jobs for every job. Even war jobs; which is why we have Geneva Convention. Teachers, doctors, students, plumbers, electricians, and policemen have jobs, otherwise, the world would be in complete chaos. So journalism is no exception.

Mahatma Gandhi once said about the Prophet Muhammad: "I am more than ever convinced it was not the sword that won Islam in those days. It was the rigid simplicity, the utter effacement of the Prophet, the scrupulous regard for pledges, the intense devotion to his friends and his intrepidity, his fearlessness, his absolute trust in God and in his own mission. He and not the sword carried everything before them and surmounted every obstacle."

This explains why Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in the world. We don't hold threats, or threaten to bomb people to become Muslims. It's your own choice to follow this prophet and his faith.

We don't want to go into details about the cartoons, but we want to say that Muslims were insulted or ridiculed the other two monolithic religions publicly. We want to reiterate that we are talking about mainstream Muslims, instead of grouping every Muslim in the category of Bin Laden and Qaeda.

We would like to add that Bin Laden did not contribute to creating Bin Laden. During Reagan's presidency, Bin Laden was supported by the U.S. to fight the Soviet Union in Afghanistan. He was aided with millions of dollars and introduced as a "freedom fighter" in the U.S. Back then, we were not associated with him and Muslims were seen as heroes or freedom fighters. When Bin Laden became a terrorist, he suddenly represented Muslims. As Muslims, we want to speak out and condemn

what some Muslims are doing in the name of Islam because that's not what our religion and prophet teach us to do.

It's just not clear why an MSU professor wanted to attribute terrorism to all Muslims. His letter was written to support the cartoons and then it turned to accusing Muslims and their prophet of terrorism. Recall Nazi cartoons and movies that led to a huge wave of hatred and animosity towards the Jews and resulted in the Holocaust. What if people tried to understand what the Jews were like, instead of saying all the Jews are bad?

It's amazing how the MSU professor researched and "interpreted" some articles from the Holy Koran. Our question is how deeply did Trout research the context of the verses, and why and when they were revealed?

Sir, the words you used were out of context and they were not related to historical reason. The verses were not revealed until Muslims were attacked, tortured, and humiliated in their own houses. Then the Prophet allowed Muslims to fight back when Allah gave them the right to defend themselves, families and property.

It's normal that people would defend themselves. Even animals instinctively protect their children and homes when attacked. Can you say that they are terrorists? Picking some verses from the Koran without knowing the reason and circumstances for them is useless. We would like to cite this verse in "this context": The Koran says: "God forbids you not, with regards to those who fight you not for [your] faith nor drive you out of your homes, from dealing kindly and justly with them; for God loveth those who are just." (Qur'an, 60:8)

Sir, do you have any idea what kind of torture Muslims have been through? Can you imagine being left in the desert for weeks with very few drops of

water and being whipped all day? This is why Muslims had to fight back. 'Enemies' doesn't mean Christians or Jews.

You also didn't mention that during those wars, the prophet Muhammad (Peace be upon him) warned Muslim warriors not to kill children, women, or elders. He also warned them not to destroy a building, a tree, or hurt an animal or a plant. Also all those who were refugees in their houses, a church, or a synagogue, were given immunity.

You talked about how Muslims invaded Syria, North Africa, and many other places. Yes, they did, like many other nations throughout history. In the Twentieth century, our countries suffered under French and British occupations for decades. They killed our people, raped women, and strangled the freedom of speech or any liberation movement. Even education was a crime. In the seventh century, Muslims invaded Spain and they brought hot running water, adobe style buildings and much more. Spain was the most prosperous during that age; architecture, poetry, trade, and religious tolerance flourished. Jews, Christians and Muslims lived in peace and tolerance. It was the only time in Spain when the Jews were not forced to live in ghettos. After that, the new Spanish Christian authority started persecuting Muslims and Jews. Jews fled to North Africa and the Middle East to live in peace. This is why there are still Jewish communities in Morocco and Tunisia and other countries. Why would they go there if Muslims are terrorists and want to slay Christians and Jews.

You also wondered, Professor Trout, if the Muslim students dare to say what they said in the letter in their home countries. What do you know about our home countries other than what you see on TV and read in some biased books? Have you been

there and talked to people? Why this generalization? Why insist on making Islam a violent religion? Why concentrate on the violent actions of some fanatic Muslims and ignore the rest of the 1.4 billion Muslims in the world? Why ignore all the cultural, literary, and scientific contributions of Muslims to humanity? You mentioned the Crusades once, but do you know how do Muslims feel about that history? For hundreds of years, Muslims in our countries have been killed for no reason. Maybe those Crusaders were "peaceful?" We would like to tell you that our people don't consider all Christians "crusaders," and we know that they don't represent Christianity because we believe that Christianity is peaceful like Islam and Judaism.

We are just wondering why would you judge Islam by the deeds of bin Laden, and all the violent actions performed by some extremist Muslims? We don't judge Germans by Hitler, Italians by the Mafia, or Americans by the Ku Klux Klan. The U.S. invaded Vietnam, Afghanistan, and Iraq, but we don't say that Americans are warmongers.

Violence, murders, and genocides are occur over the world, and much of the death and destruction are not related to Islam. Why focus on Islam as a "violent" religion while ignoring all the problems in the world? Crime is human; it doesn't have a religion or ethnicity. Please notice that there are 1.4 billion Muslims in the world and those who are using violence are a small extreme minority that does not represent all Muslims. Like any other religion, there are extremes but we should not generalize and apply all followers. We don't say that we represent all Muslims but

at least we lived there, and we are saying what many people think, and what we learned from our families and at school.

We are here to bridge gaps between cultures and religions instead of fighting and accusing each other. The main reason of stereotypes is not understanding the "other." We don't want to be the "other;" we want to walk together side by side as human beings. After all, in Islam, we consider all the people as the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve and we are brothers and sisters in humanity. We would like to wind up with a verse from the Koran that says: "O mankind! Behold, we have created you all out of a male and female, and made you into nations and tribes, so that you might come to know one another. Verily, the noblest of you in the sight of God is the one who is most deeply conscious of Him. Behold, God is all-knowing, all-aware."

Peace upon you,

Hiba Daie, Laaziza Toumma, Chaima Belgaroui, Hala Hlaibeh, Shaden Al-Amleh, Abdulmajeed Al Bahrani, Houssna Jabir, Sanaa Kiddi, Ikrame Sebai, Hassan el Makkaoui, and Abdullah Abdullah.

The Exponent
is still looking
for members
to join the
Editorial
Board.
If interested
call 994-5482.

Free HIV testing!

Wednesday, March 8th
MSU Sub Ballroom B
10am-4pm
No appointment necessary.

Wednesday, March 9th
Bridger Clinic
8:30am-3:30pm
Call 587-0681 to schedule.

Results in 20 minutes.

Sponsored by the
MSU Women's Center
and



Reproductive Health & Education
300 North Willson, Suite 2001, Bozeman, Mt 59715
(406)587-0681

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING JOB? GOOD. BECAUSE RED BULL IS LOOKING FOR A STUDENT BRAND MANAGER ON YOUR CAMPUS!



To find out more and to apply go to www.redbull.com
or text the word SBM to 72855

© 2006 Red Bull North America, Inc. All rights reserved.

Bobcats stumble in loss to Sac St.



TANNER GOOCH

EXPONENT WRITER



KYLE STACK

SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU men's basketball season is officially over. After hanging on in the second half of the season to host a first-round home game, the 'Cats (15-15, 7-8) weren't able to use the home court to their advantage as they lost 70-71 to Sacramento State (15-14, 6-9).

MSU swept the Hornets in their two regular season meetings, but that hasn't spelled success for MSU in the playoffs in recent years.

The 'Cats had to fight through the first half with some foul trouble but were able to stay close to the Hornets with their strong post play. At intermission, the 'Cats held a two point lead. MSU committed ten turnovers and were just 10-17 from the foul line.

After the half, both teams came out shooting and the lead exchanged hands four times in the first two minutes of the second half. However, the Hornets eventually were worn down by MSU's inside game.

MSU was led by senior Al Beye's presence on both ends of the floor. With Beye stumping the Hornets, the 'Cats were able to take a commanding 53-46 lead with nine minutes remaining. At this point, Sac. St had decided they had seen enough of the

MSU post players doing whatever they wanted in the paint, so they switched to a 1-2-2 zone. The 'Cats were forced to run their offense through their guards instead of their posts. The switch did the trick for the Hornets as the 'Cats weren't able to dial in their jump shots, effectively opening the door for the Hornets to make a run at them, which proved detrimental.

Though the switch to a 1-2-2 zone shut down the 'Cats, they definitely didn't help themselves at the free-throw line, as they went 25-40. There were three critical shots from the charity stripe that could have held off the Hornets, but MSU was unable to take advantage.

After losing the lead, the 'Cats tried to make up ground by forcing the Hornets to the line, but unlike the 'Cats, the Hornets were able to take advantage of the free shots they were given.

The 'Cats had only two players in double-digits, but everyone on the roster scored in the game. MSU was led by senior Ja'Ron Jefferson who scored 12 points while tallying six rebounds and seven assists.

Senior Marvin Moss turned in ten points with three rebounds, and Beye finished with eights points, six rebounds and two blocks in their last games.

The 'Cats had some help coming off the bench as Ted Morris played great, turning in nine points and four rebounds.

After being picked by Big Sky coaches in November to win the Big Sky conference, it is safe to say the 'Cats were disappointing this season.

With four players who have used up their eligibility, including three of the most productive players on the team (Beye, Jefferson, Moss), there are many question marks for the men's team as they prepare for the 2006-07 season.

Montana State notes:

- Al Beye was selected as Big Sky Co-Defensive Player of the Year for the first time.

- Beye, Marvin Moss and Ja'Ron Jefferson were named to the Big Sky All-Conference team. Moss and Jefferson were named to the team for the second consecutive year.

- With the two blocks he recorded in the game Saturday, Al Beye now has 62 on the season, a MSU single-season record. The previous record was 60.

- Ja'Ron Jefferson led the 'Cats in scoring this season with a 14.3 per game average.

- Al Beye averaged 11.6 points, 5.9 rebounds and led the team with 2.1 blocks per game.

- Marvin Moss finished the season averaging 11.5 points per game and team-high 6.2 rebounds per game.

- Casey Durham led the team in assists (3.6) and steals (1.5).

Big Sky notes:

- In the other first-round Big Sky Tourney game, Eastern



Photo by msubobcats.com

Ja'Ron Jefferson (pictured) and the Bobcat men's basketball team finished their season in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse this past Saturday. Their 71-70 loss to Sacramento State ended a disappointing season for MSU.

Washington freshmen Rodney Stuckey scored 38 points, one point shy of the Big Sky tournament record, as he led the Eagles to a 81-75 over Portland State. Stuckey, named Big Sky MVP, was the first freshman to win the award. Stuckey averaged 24 points, five rebounds, four assists and two steals per game for the season.

- Northern Arizona's Tyrone Bazy was named Newcomer of the Year.

Lady 'Cats basketball is over until Nov.



KYLE STACK

SPORTS EDITOR



DANIEL LOCKHART

EXPONENT WRITER

The MSU women's basketball squad traveled to Ogden, UT and Pocatello, ID last week to finish their 2005-06 season.

Although the Lady 'Cats (3-23, 2-12) have had a rough season, they looked to their last two games as a way to finish the frustrating season on a positive note.

Weber State (13-14, 7-7) didn't want to be a victim of MSU, though, as they took advantage of the 'Cats' inconsistent play and won the game, 86-63.

Weber spread the scoring around as five players were in double digits: Chelsey Warburton (17), Tashina Taylor (15), Laura Porter (12), Sara Tuomi (10) and Shantee Releford (10).

Junior Whitney Connolly came off the bench for MSU to score a team-high 16 points. Freshmen Jenny Heringer and Nubia Garcia scored 14 and ten points respectively.

A 7-3 run at the end of the first half and a 12-6 to open the second half secured Weber's lead - and eventually the win.

The Lady Bobcats put forth one of their best efforts for the season finale versus Idaho State Saturday afternoon. Losing by just two points (77-75) to the Big Sky conference champion Bengals, the 'Cats closed out the frustrating season on a positive note.

MSU came charging out of the gates with a 19-11 start the first half, topped off by an impressive layup by freshman Anne Phippard. Idaho State closed the gap and took a 24-22 lead shortly afterward.

Not to be kept down in their final game of the season, the Lady 'Cats powered back, taking a 41-39 lead to the locker room.

The second half proved to be an equally well played stanza by both squads. The lead switched hands a total of six times, a testament to the drive of MSU to win their season finale.

The final five minutes of the game provided edge-of-the-seat entertainment. With just a little over four minutes remaining, Idaho State took a seven point lead. The Bobcats responded with 9-0 rally, capped off by freshman Nubia Garcia's basket with just two minutes remaining. The Bobcats' two point lead was soon wiped out by a three point play by

the Bengals with just 1:43 left on the clock.

A pair of free throws by freshman Jenny Heringer closed the margin to 76-75, but a missed field goal with ten seconds remaining put the Cats on ice. Idaho State (17-11, 11-3) managed to make one of the final two free throws of the game recording the final 77-75 outcome.

The 'Cats were led by junior Whitney Connolly, who more than doubled her points per game average, with 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

MSU's anchor at guard, junior Alyssa Nelson, also put up an impressive 14 points. Garcia and Heringer also finished in double digit scoring with 14 and ten points respectively. Garcia led the Cats in rebounds with eight.

Making a perfect 17 of their 17 attempts from the charity line, the Bobcats managed to set a new school record for free throws. Heringer also established a new school record of 25 consecutive baskets from the line. This record will carry over to next season, with a chance to build upon this impressive number.

The Bobcats finished the season with a 3-23 mark. Although this season was a rebuilding year,

the final month of the season was a considerable improvement over the earlier portion of the year.

With three freshmen in key positions, and no seniors on the squad, there is only improvement in the future for the Lady 'Cats. There is considerable promise that next year's team can take the momentum gained during this last month and improve upon this season's record.

Big Sky notes:

- Idaho State clinched the regular season Big Sky title with their win against Montana State.

- #1 seed ISU and #2 seed Montana receive a bye in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament, which will be played in Pocatello.

- #3 Northern Arizona and #6 Portland State play in the first game while #4 Eastern Washington and #5 Weber State go at each other.

- ISU teammates Andrea Lightfoot and Natalie Doma were the top two scoring leaders in the Big Sky this season, averaging 18.9 and 17.9 points respectively.

- Doma also led the Big Sky in rebounding with 8.5 per game.

- MSU's Scotta Morton was ninth in the league scoring, as she averaged 11.6 points per game. Nelson averaged 11.2 per game.



SCORE BOARD

Men's Basketball

Mar. 4
Big Sky Conf. Tournament
*Sacramento State 71
MSU 70

Women's Basketball

Mar. 2
MSU 63
*Weber State 86

Mar. 4

MSU 75
*Idaho State 77

Men's Tennis

Mar. 4
*Eastern Washington 1
MSU 6

Women's Tennis

Mar. 3
MSU-Billings 0
MSU 7

Mar. 4

*Eastern Washington 1
MSU 6



SCHEDULE

Track & Field

Mar. 10-11
NCAA Championships
Fayetteville, Ark.

Men's Tennis

Mar. 11, 13, 14, 16
@ Loyola-Marymount,
UC-Irvine, UC-Riverside,
Rice

Skiing

Mar. 9-12
NCAA Championships
Steamboat Springs, CO

Golf

Mar. 6-8
Bobcat Desert Classic
Goodyear, AZ

* denotes
conference
opponent

Track athletes enjoy lives as Bobcats

KIM KRIEGER

EXPERT WRITER

It is amazing what hard work and a little fun, can get you. Just ask MSU senior thrower Josh Henigman and freshman pole-vaulter Ellie Rudy what it got them.

A ticket to compete at the NCAA track and field championships that will be held this coming weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

Henigman and Rudy grabbed the nation's attention the first week of the indoor season, and since then have only gotten better. But do not ask them about it. For these two athletes, it is all about being in the moment and keeping their head on top of their shoulders. Life could not get any better for Josh and Ellie.

Expo: What were your expectations for the indoor season?

Henigman: Definitely go to nationals and hit that automatic mark.

Rudy: I wanted to win conference and go to nationals. I was also hoping to jump close to 17' or 14'.

Expo: Well, since you have achieved that goal, what now?

Henigman: Top eight at nationals.

Rudy: To place top eight I'd say. I wanna feel like I jumped as high as I possibly could. If I come out of there and have jumped my absolute best, then I can say that I did all that I could to do my best.

Expo: How do you prepare for such a huge event?

Henigman: I will get all my school work done so that I can focus 100 percent of my time on track. And I gotta practice well.

Rudy: I have to trust (coach) Tom Eitle. You know, I am blessed to do this. I just pray that I do well and the Lord is with me. Cause I will tell you that it's not just be going over the bar. I can't do this by myself.

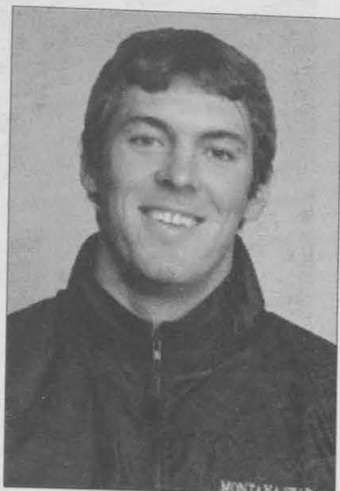


Photo by msubobcats.com

Josh Henigman

Expo: What has been the most fun part of the season?

Henigman: Hittin' 70!

Rudy: Getting onto a 14' 6" pole. Some people don't know what that [pole] is, but it's just a bigger pole. Winning is always fun, and whenever there is more competition, like at conference, it is way fun!

Expo: In one word, how do you think your teammates would describe you?

Henigman: I guess you could

say I am reliable. Rudy: I am hoping humble. That would be wonderful if everyone thought that!

Expo: Tell me something about you that most MSU students don't know.

Henigman: I am anal when it comes to cleanliness.

Rudy: I love to cuddle with the best boyfriend in the whole world. Make sure you put in there that his name is Dan! I also haven't cut my hair in a year.



Photo by msubobcats.com

Ellie Rudy

For Josh Henigman and Ellie Rudy, the goal now is quite simple: a national placing. However, getting to Arkansas has been quite the trip!

As Henigman and Rudy travel to Fayetteville, Ark. for the NCAA Championships, Henigman is ranked ninth in the nation in the weight throw. Rudy is tied for 11th in the nation in the women's pole vault.

March basketball fever!

KYLE STACK

SPORTS EDITOR

NCAA Final Four picks: (from the Exponent staff)

Tanner Gooch: Gonzaga, UConn, Villanova, Texas

Kim Krieger: Duke, Texas, UConn, Gonzaga

Daniel Lockhart: Illinois, Memphis, Texas, Gonzaga

Geoffrey Rice: Duke, UConn, Villanova, Ohio State

Kyle Stack: UCLA, UConn, Villanova, George Washington

Rachel Hergett: Duke, UConn, Gonzaga, Illinois

Nora Smith (women's basketball tournament): North Carolina, Maryland, Oklahoma, Ohio State

Kyle Stack: North Carolina, LSU, Stanford, UConn

Rachel Hergett: Ohio State, North Carolina, Duke, Rutgers

Of the 23 players invited to tryout for the men's basketball team in the '08 Beijing Olympics, here are my 12 selections:

Kobe Bryant (6-6, G) - Best in the NBA and a great clutch player. His three NBA titles prove he can play team ball.

Chris Paul (6-0, G) - A "true" point guard who is happy when his teammates score. Is mature and plays hard.

Chauncy Billups (6-3, G) - Is physically and mentally strong, a great shooter and plays great

all-around defense.

Dwayne Wade (6-4, G) - Tough, unselfish, clutch, can score, handle the ball, play D.

Michael Redd (6-6, G) - A great shooter, which is needed in the zone defense-dominated Olympics.

LeBron James (6-8, G-F) - A dynamic player who is virtually unguardable. Must improve his defense and clutch play.

Shane Battier (6-8, F) - An outstanding defender and the ultimate team player. This team needs role players like him.

Shawn Marion (6-7, F) - More athletic than most Olympians in any sport. Thrives in Mike D'Antoni's Euro-style offense for the Phoenix Suns. Hopefully his knee is fine.

Elton Brand (6-8, F) - Another great representative for the team, is unselfish, a great shotblocker, rebounds with a passion and hits open jumpers.

Amare Stoudemire (6-10, F-C) - Has explosive athleticism, is an underrated passer and will develop his jumpshot by '08.

Chris Bosh (6-10, F-C) - Rangy, long and athletic and has good shot blocking ability. He glides down the court and has a humble personality.

Dwight Howard (6-11, F-C) - Desperately wants to represent the U.S.A. He is one of the best rebounders and shotblockers in the League.

Nutrition Q & A: Eat well, be happy!

I am sick. Is soup good food for me to eat?

Soup can be a good choice because it is comforting and easy to tolerate if you aren't feeling very hungry. Soup can also help replace the fluids you are losing if you are vomiting, perspiring, or having fever or diarrhea.

Choose a soup with lots of colorful vegetables, because they contain antioxidants that boost your immune system. You might want to have it with a piece of whole-grain bread, because whole grains contain B vitamins, which are critical components in all the energy pathways in the body (remember the Krebs Cycle?).

Soup can be great for you when you are well, too, but watch out for the high sodium content in canned and instant soups. Broth-based soups pack in lots of terrific nutrients while not being super heavy in calories. Feel Better!

I want to maintain my weight. How many calories do I need every day?

This depends on your age, gender, and level of physical activity. A 23-year-old sedentary male needs about 2,000 calories a day to maintain her weight, while a 19-year-old physically

active male needs approximately 3,000 calories daily.

For a free personalized assessment of your nutritional needs go to MyPyramid.com and click My Pyramid Tracker.

What is the difference between a serving and portion?

Good question; this does get confusing. A serving is a measure to describe the amount of food recommended from each of the food groups. It will be the amount listed on the Nutrition Facts label on packaged food or the amount of food recommended in the Food

Guide Pyramid and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

A portion can be thought of as the quantity of a food item chosen to consume for a snack or a meal. Portions, of course can be bigger or smaller than the recommended food servings.

Lynn Hellenga MS RD
Nutrition Coordinator
Nutrition and Physical Activity Program of Montana

Email all your nutrition questions to sports@exponent.montana.edu.

Tuesdays are:

College Night

\$5.00 off with a valid college I.D.

WEDNESDAY IS:

LADIES NIGHT

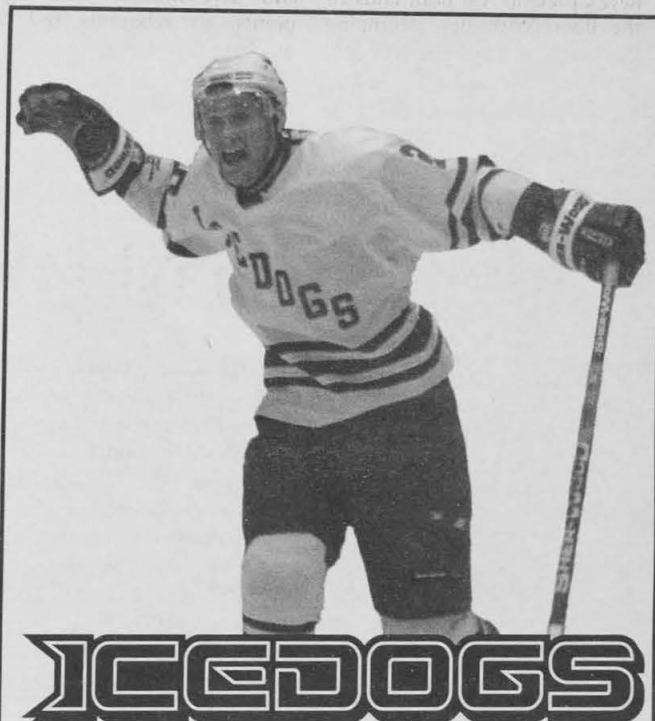
LADIES THAT MEANS NO COVER CHARGE TO CLUB SIDE!

TEASERS

MONTANA'S PREMIER GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

Full Service Restaurant & Lounge
Junction Hwy. 287 & I-90 • Exit 274 Helena

Must Be 21 To Enter • 21 To Drink



FRIDAY @ 7:05 PM



The student bringing the largest group to Friday's game gets a \$100 credit to Mixers!

Please Drink Responsibly.



585-1415

www.bozemanicedogs.com

MSU tennis easily defeats the competition

GEOFFREY RICE
EXPONENT WRITER

This weekend was a monumental one for both the men and women's tennis teams. The matches, which were held in the Bobcat-Anderson Tennis Center, were the site for some great tennis this past weekend. The Bobcats faced off against Eastern Washington University, and Montana State University-Billings, playing matches from Friday evening until sunset on Saturday. The 'Cats walked away with a total of four well-earned victories, two each for the men and women.

The women's tennis team played the first match of the weekend Friday evening against MSU-Billings, and while number one single sophomore Nicole Luetolf was still out of singles play with a foot injury, the Bobcats had no trouble coming out victorious. Senior Vera Vasileva and sophomore Nuria Lozano led the 'Cats in both singles and doubles. In singles Vasileva beat out her opponent with two strong sets winning 6-0, 6-2 while Lozano dominated her opponent winning both sets 6-1, 6-1. By the end of the evening, the Bobcats secured a 7-0 victory over the MSU-Billings Yellowjackets.

The women's tennis team came together once again on Saturday afternoon, this time against conference opponent Eastern Washington. Vasileva once again stole the limelight as

she crushed her opponent with 6-0, 6-0. In doubles, Vasileva teamed up with Katy Clarke to take another win, 8-3. Luetolf (6-1, 6-0) and junior Allison Fey (6-3, 6-1) also earned wins in MSU's 6-1 conference victory.

The men's tennis team started Saturday with a bang, showing Eastern Washington University what the Bobcats are capable of in the early morning match. The big player of the morning was senior Federico Ueltschi, who finished his first set 6-1, and crushed his opponent by taking hold of the second set 6-0. The 'Cats swept them the doubles matches to finish with a final score of 6-1.

"Eastern Washington has a much better team than they have had in the last few decades," MSU men's head coach Mike Phillips said. "They came out looking very good in doubles. Our team responded with more energy and played great high percentage, aggressive doubles!"

The men's second challenger of the day, and the last match of the weekend was the MSU-Billings Yellowjackets. The MSU men easily defeated the Yellowjackets with a 7-0 stomping that capped a great weekend of tennis.

"This weekend was great for us," Phillips said. "Not because of the wins, but to see the guys come together as a team."

These victories for the Bobcats are sure to raise moral, as well as provide the team with



Photo by Caleb Hill

Senior Federico Ueltschi led the Bobcat men to wins over Eastern Washington and MSU-Billings this weekend. The MSU women's tennis team also won their matches against EWU and MSU-Billings.

the verve necessary to win more matches. The men and women's tennis teams performed spectacularly against both a conference team and a non-conference team. The next match in the Bobcat-Anderson Tennis Center will be on March 25, when the men compete against BYU. Sac St. visits April 1.

Random and quick sports thoughts...While listening to The Killers and eating pizza

KYLE STACK
SPORTS EDITOR

Minnesota Twins great Kirby Puckett, he of the legendary game-winning homerun in Game 6 of the '91 World Series, died yesterday after suffering a stroke over the weekend. Great player (Hall of Fame, .318 career batting average, two World Series wins) and supposedly great person, although his assault against his wife a few years back degraded his once flawless image...

J.J. Redick, 5-21, including 1 for his last 16, versus the Heels in his last Duke home game. Best player in the country?...

First Quote of the Week: My buddy Cole after a poor call in the MSU-Sac St. game Saturday - "Hey ref, does your wife know you're screwing us?"...

I just realized Gonzaga's basketball team is a dream come true for every fan of sports videogames. You know how in the EA Sports college basketball/football games you can pick a team to operate in fantasy mode? Sometimes you pick a small school from an obscure conference in hopes of making them a national powerhouse.

Well, Gonzaga is THAT team. Small school (4,100 undergrads), obscure conference (West Coast Conference) team full of mostly white guys (eight out of 14 players) but they are no longer a sleeper team (national ranking). It took years of living with the underdog label, but Gonzaga is officially an elite team...

Second Quote of the Week: Exponent sportswriter Ki Krieger explaining to me her pick to win the NCAA Tournament: "Duke will win. Not only do they have the best player in the country, but the best looking player [Insert Sheldon Williams joke here]..."

What makes less sense; Boris Diaw becoming a triple-double threat in the NBA or Allen Iverson not being invited to train out for the '08 Olympic team? Diaw has two but could easily have seven this year. Iverson has gone for 40/10 (points/assists) 47/12 and 33/9 since not receiving an invitation...

I admit it. I know nearly nothing about college basketball this year. I do know UCLA has 11 National Championships...

The Lakers cut Slava!...

Montana Salon and Day Spa

has put together some specials just in time for
SPRING BREAK!

Tan your hide to look beach-bronzed beautiful whether you are headed to Cabo or want to look like you just got back! Fantasy Tan is an airbrush tan product guaranteed not to turn you orange!

\$20 one application/ \$30 two applications

Add some shine to that, dry, dull, winter hair with a clear or color conditioning gloss. Shine lasts 6-8 weeks

\$20.00

Give your hair a sun kissed look with an one color, eight foil highlight.

\$25.00

Add an extra color for \$5.00

Give your face a lift and the moisture it needs after a long Montana winter like this one!

\$5 off a half hour facial with Janice!

Call 585.3006 today to make your appointment!

Montana Salon and Day Spa is conveniently located in downtown Bozeman at 16 North Grand.

All specials valid through March 31, 2006.

TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2006

Martin Sexton electrifies the Emerson's audience

JOHN D. POWERS

OPINION WRITER

and life decisions gone wrong.

Sexton, however, offers more than the typical sorrowful, self-absorbed sagas. Instead, he offers songs that give answers to complex questions, solutions to problems, and ends to tribulations. Even if no answers are present, Sexton still manages to give thanks for the simple things, connecting to his audience on a very intimate and personal level. He separates himself from many artists by constantly reaffirming the beauty of life through his music.

During his performance, Sexton moved through fan favorites such as "She Cries and Sings," "Women and Wine," and "Angeline." He also mixed in tunes like "Diggin' Me," a jitterbug number that pulled the audience into the isles. Sexton added a sublime cover of Jimi Hendrix's, "The Wind Cries Mary." By making this song his own, Sexton declared himself a master guitar player.

Sexton's ability to command and communicate with his audience was astounding. The style and speed of songs changed to match Sexton's movement and position on stage. At times, Sexton would move to the edge, and during these moments, there was no distance between audience and entertainer. Sexton's playing became more introspective.

The guitarist would then pull himself and his music toward the back of the stage. As he did, audience members were literally leaning forward out of their chairs.

Sexton's most powerful performance tool is the energy he exudes on stage. His energy was tangible; it moved in waves that encapsulated and thrilled the audience. Sexton moved through soulful renditions of "Hallelujah" and "Freedom of the Road" that exposed the musician's struggles.

Sexton would not pander to any emotion for too long, as he expressed reverence and adoration in "Things You Do to Me." This moving number incited a series of "call and response" between singer and audience that was genuine, celebratory, and spontaneously connective.

Throughout the night, Sexton worked lyrics into his jam sessions.

Sexton created a message of endurance and an acceptance that life is often sorrowful in his show. This sentiment is captured in the lyrics of "Women and Wine." "Like the mist of morning, my dream remains/ Hanging in the burnt fields of my memory/The flames hiss a chorus of your disdain/Picking up the past I left behind."

One of the many highlights of this show was Sexton's ode to Ray Charles. He moved from a sexy cover of "Gypsy Woman" into a gospel jam session. When he broke into the lyrics, "She gives me money when I'm in need," the crowd erupted.

Sexton moved on to a rollicking rendition of "Hit the Road Jack" that had the Emerson rocking before he thanked the crowd and exited the stage.

However, the audience would not let Sexton call it an evening. When he returned to the stage for his encore, the series of exchanges between audience and performer was truly unique.

The first was the audience breaking into a rendition of "Happy Birthday." Sexton appeared to be truly touched by this act from the crowd. He went into a spontaneous bit using the phrase, "I just dig it" to praise his audience and show Sexton's affection for Bozeman. "I just dig it...I just dig it...I just dig your little Rocky Mountain town with your white horse over your Army navy store, I just dig it..."

Sexton closed the show with "Black Sheep," a powerful and emotional lamentation. As Martin brought the audience in for the chorus, the entire audience seemed to assume the role of the black sheep and shared emotions with the songwriter.

This bluesy conclusion to the evening left the audience with the feeling that Sexton was *their* artist. Judging from the Emerson audience's reaction, Martin Sexton inspires ardent loyalty in his fans because of his intellectually stimulating lyrics, amazing vocal range, and sumptuous musical style.

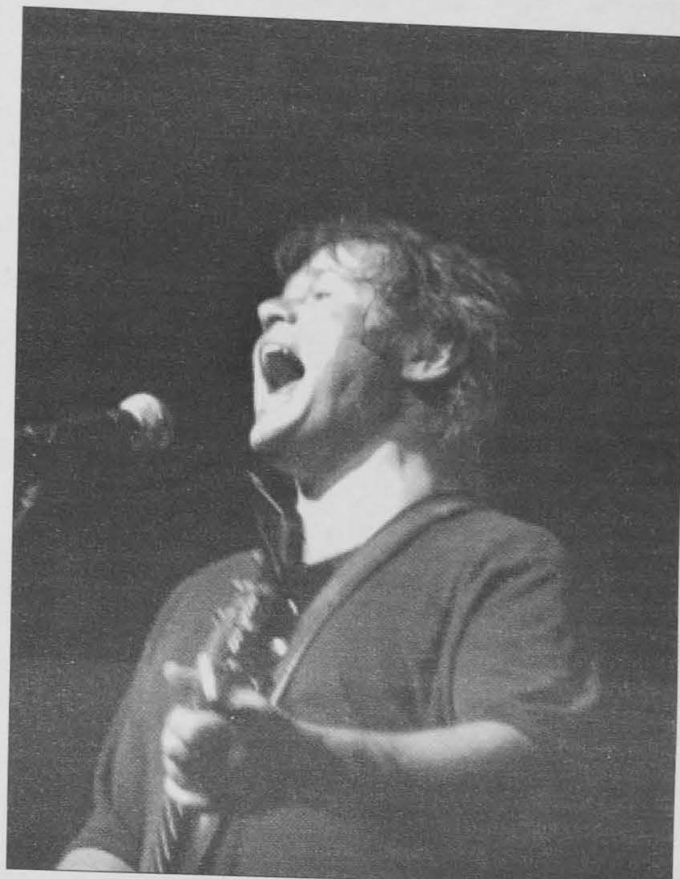


Photo by Rachel Hergett

Above: Martin Sexton soulfully sings "Hallelujah" at the Emerson Cultural Theatre last Thursday. Below: Sexton plays to a packed audience that got off of its feet to celebrate the singer/songwriter's brand of jazz, blues, and funk.

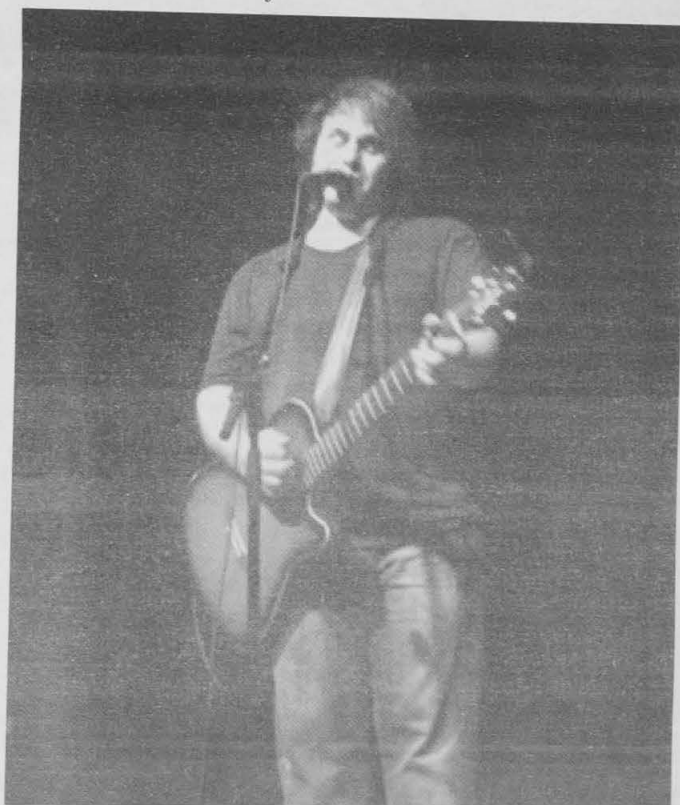


Photo by Francoise Saurage

expoFILE

"What are your plans for Spring Break?"



"An epic nine-day road trip to snowboard at five resorts, capping it off at St. Patty's Day in Butte."
- Aaron Peterson (Sr.)



"Taking a road trip to Chicago and Milwaukee and ending in Butte."
- Drew Carnwaal (Sr.)



"I'm a Butte girl.. where do you think I will be on St. Patty's Day?"
- Sheena Rice (Sr.)

Photos & Research by Francoise Saurage

The Duhks energize with phenomenal folk/rock

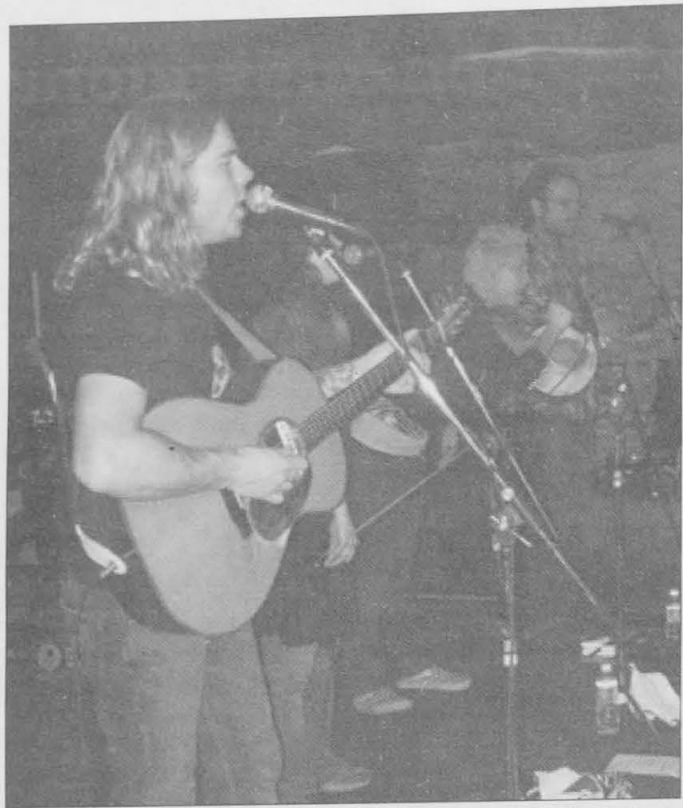


Photo by Stephanie Hande

The Duhks, left to right, Jordan McConnell, Tania Elizabeth, Jesee Havey, and Leonard Podolak, play eclectic folk/rock at the Zebra.

JOHN D. POWERS
EXPONENT WRITER

The Duhks, pronounced "ducks," brought their brand of eclectic folk music to the Zebra Cocktail Lounge last Saturday night. Because this show was sold out in advance, Duhks fans frantically bought the small number of tickets made available at the last

minute. The Duhks treated those who managed to get hold of tickets enjoyed an exciting and gutsy performance.

The Duhks are a group of young musicians who have been brought together by bandleader Leonard Podolak, who plays banjo and sings backup vocals. The band's other members are: Jesee Havey lead vocals, Jordan

McConnell on guitar, Tania Elizabeth on fiddle, and Scott Senior on percussion.

According to McConnell, "Leonard (Podolak) had the idea of putting together a group that could cover every style of folk music, from Celtic to American folk and even including Cuban and Brazilian percussion." This added element of Latin and South American flavored percussion lends a unique sound to the Duhks' brand of folk music.

The excitement was palpable outside as ticket holders waited for the show to begin.

Mick Cavanaugh of Butte praised, "This fiddle player is as good as it gets." He continued, "I love their music, they're the best there is at what they do!"

The evening was started out with "The Uphill String Band," a local bluegrass act. On this occasion, "Uphill" integrated non-traditional bluegrass elements into their act. Because of "Uphill's" fine musical set, the audience was primed for The Duhks to take the Zebra stage.

The Duhks opened with a traditional Celtic fiddle tune. Instantly, the Zebra audience began to clap and dance. The fiddle's energy propelled the audience into motion.

Luke Meyer of Bozeman summed up The Duhk's as, "Just solid Celtic dance music."

The Duhks showed a diversity of sound that electrified the

audience. They moved seamlessly from Traditional Irish/Scottish jig and reel material into soulful blues-laden tunes.

The Duhks even stretched their sound into Middle Eastern and Arabic rooted numbers. One song that created a sense of awareness amongst the audience was "Four Blue Walls." The lyrics touched upon serious domestic issues and taboos: "Her father is the only one/who pretends he can't remember what's been done."

This song was well received, despite the seriousness of the issue. The Duhks showed bravery in tackling an issue that is usually secreted away in sad, girl guitar music, and brought an awareness of abuse to their show.

The lead vocalist, Jesee Havey, possesses a versatile voice and a great stage presence. There is a vein of exoticism that runs through the music of The Duhks. As a group, they look and sound energetic, which delights the audience.

Energy is an integral part of The Duhk's sound. Drummer Scott Senior spoke of the bands "circle effect".

"Everyone feeds off each other," said Senior. "But yes, we do share a certain symbiotic energy". The Duhk's strength is their presence and energy that forms their lively and powerful sound.

The only detractor in the performance was the venue and stage setting. While the Zebra manages

to lend a certain "urban" appeal to hip-hop and techno shows, it was a limiting factor in The Duhk's performance.

The Duhks' style, I feel, is better served in natural settings. The cavernous Zebra and its claustrophobic stage area were obstacles for both the band and the audience. For example, when Podolak stepped in to play second fiddle, his bow kept hitting the draped stage ceiling. Also, many audience members were unable to see most of the band because of the obstructed view.

However, more than one Duhk's fan commented admirably on the band's work ethic. Despite minor limitations, The Duhks were able to put on a solid performance and thrill the Zebra's patronage.

This professionalism speaks volumes about the maturity of this young group. It is easy to see why so many music fans are anticipating a big future for The Duhks. They combine great showmanship, musical genres, and range of talent in their performance. This show was exciting, fun, and connected with the audience.

expoTAINMENT



BAND: The Duhks
GENRE: Folk/rock
VENUE: The Zebra Cocktail Lounge

MUSIC

★★★★★

Bozeman's television pizza party premier tops

ANDY FAHLGREN
EXPONENT WRITER

Thrown together with a shoe-string budget by a crew of young locals, The Pizza Show is a half-hour of endearing energy shown on the Bresnan cable Big Sky Channel 22. The inaugural episode aired last Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the results were a sketch show that is funny but still finding its comedic flow.

Granted, the virtual lack of a budget is evident, but lively writing and genuine enthusiasm hold the show together. Even the weaker moments feature good editing and camera work. Several of the cast members have been involved with the Equinox Theater and improv troupe, and that experience shows. It is not a live show, fortunately, because the staging of the skits allows for better camera control and tighter

comedic timing.

The sketches range in success from mildly odd to truly chaotic fun. The opening bit about a neurotic bubble-popper fell flat, but the Monty Pythonesque skit got it right by combining a man in a dress with Dr. Klauhanz, a blind and hook-handed doctor, for a few minutes of unadulterated silliness. But it's the kind of absurdity that is appropriate to Bozeman, as evidenced by the bouts of frenzied

dancing in signature Bozeman bars and the three guys getting down to funky beats in front of the Emily Dickinson statue. What's not to like?

The best segment of the first episode was "The Band of the Week," which was a paean to an obscure Korean heavy metal group. However, it is not clear what form the Pizza Show will take in the future, so there may not be a "Band of Next Week." This would be unfortunate because well-produced parts need to outweigh the intervening segments of founder Ryan Flynn hanging out at Columbo's Pizza (hence the title of the show.)

In fact, the frequent returns to Columbo's back room are the weakest parts of the show. They're not entirely worthless - Flynn has an easygoing charm that makes you want his show to succeed -

but they feel like padding, especially when his mother drops by for some forced banter. These bits provide a platform for product placement and an explanation of what the show's all about, but the less time spent lingering there, the better.

The Pizza Show is fun, if episode one is any indication, and it could have a real future, if it wasn't, sadly, on Friday nights. I think this show could gain a following, but I don't know if the target market is going to tune in to a channel known for infomercials about weight-loss belts. Hopefully, Bozeman will check it out for what it is: a good-time sketch show that deserves attention. The Pizza Show has a website that allows you to watch previous episodes and find information. Check it out at www.thepizzashow.net.

VAGINA monologues
by Eve Ensler
MARCH 8-9
7:30 pm

MSU Main Stage Theater
located in the Strand Union
\$10 general admission
Tickets available at Cactus Records
or at the door. Doors open at 7pm.

Sponsored by
BRIDGER CLINIC Inc.

All proceeds benefit the MSU VOICE Center.

W WALLACE THEATERS
\$5.50 BARGAIN MATINEES - ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
ADMISSION FOR STUDENTS AND KIDS (3-11) ALL DAY

GALLATIN VALLEY MALL CINEMAS
2825 W. Main Street (next to Barnes and Noble) 586-SHOW (7469)

BUY TICKETS ONLINE
AT WWW.FANDANGO.COM

STADIUM SEATING AND DIGITAL SOUND
IN EVERY AUDITORIUM

\$6.00 STUDENT ADMISSION EVERYDAY
AFTER 6:00 PM WITH VALID SCHOOL I.D.

T THRIFTY TUESDAYS
ALL SHOWS TUESDAYS \$5.50 FOR FILMS WITH A (T)

SHOWTIMES VALID 3/10-3/9/16

- THE HILLS HAVE EYES [R]
1:00 - 3:30 - 7:30 - 10:20
NO PASSES UNTIL MARCH 20TH
- FAILURE TO LAUNCH [PG13]
12:30 - 1:30 - 3:00 - 4:00 - 5:30 - 6:45
8:00 - 9:00 - 10:30
FULL RESTRICTIONS UNTIL MARCH 20TH
- SHAGGY DOG [PG]
12:15 - 1:15 - 2:45 - 3:45 - 5:15 - 5:15
7:40 - 8:45 - 10:00
NO PASSES UNTIL MARCH 20TH
- ULTRAVIOLET [PG13]
2:45 - 5:30 - 8:00 - 10:30
FULL RESTRICTIONS UNTIL MARCH 20TH
- FIREWALL [PG13]
1:40 - 4:00 - 5:00 - 6:20 - 8:50 - 10:15
- NANNY MCPHEE [PG]
1:50 - 4:20 - 6:45
- PINK PANTHER [PG]
1:30 - 3:00 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 7:45 - 9:15
10:00
- BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN [R]
1:15 - 4:10 - 7:10 - 10:05
- CAPOTE [R]
2:00 - 7:30

WE NOW ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD!

NO PASSES ■ NO PASSES OR SUPERSAVERS
WWW.WALLACETHEATERS.COM

Montana Safe Haven Act

Allows parents to surrender their infants no more than 30 days old to a hospital, police station, fire hall or other emergency service worker, anonymously and without fear of prosecution.

G.V. Right To Life
P.O. Box 634, Belgrade, MT

Calendar of Events

EXPONENT

Tuesday, March 7

Walking Books Salon: Slam Poetry @ Borders - Where Shakespeare meets Rap
 8:00 p.m. at Borders Bookstore
 Drawing on the improvisational spontaneity of bebop jazz, the linguistic acrobatics of rap music, the political urgency of current events, and the multicultural diversity of a rapidly globalizing world, slam poets take poetry off the page and put it in front of live audiences. Recently popularized by Russell

Simmons' Def Poetry Jam, slam poetry is emerging as the cutting edge of contemporary American poetry, join Dr. Robert Bennet for an informal discussion of slam poetry and live performances by some of Bozeman's finest upcoming poets.

Cost: FREE and open to the Public
 Sponsored by: MSU English Department and Borders Bookstore
 For more information: Borders Bookstore

Paul R. Jones Collection: A Century of African American Art

7:00 p.m. at The Museum of the Rockies
 Paul R. Jones, who is said to have collected the world's oldest, largest and most complete collection of African-American art, will give a lecture in connection with the opening of the Paul R. Jones exhibit at the Museum of the Rockies. The exhibit includes works by noted artists such as Romare Bearden, Hale Woodruff, Elizabeth Catlett, and Jacob Lawrence.
 Cost: FREE and open to the Public
 Sponsored by: Museum of the Rockies, University of Delaware, MSU's College of Arts and Architecture and College of Letters and

Science, and the Bozeman Public Schools.
 For more information: Museum of the Rockies 994-2251

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. The Vagina Monologues is known for its frank talk about women's sexuality and humorous anecdotes. The original production featured a solo Ensler, whereas volunteers 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.
 Sponsored by: MSU Department of MTA, Bridger Clinic, MSU Women's Center, The Root Cactus Records, and Miss Kitty's
 For more information: MSU MTA Dept. at 994-2484

Thursday, March 9

Lennon and Shannon Curfman

9:00 p.m. at Zebra Cocktail Lounge
 In an industry of disposable artists and catchy jingles, 20-year-old female rock artist Lennon Murphy's latest release reminds one of a time when it used to be about the songs and nothing more. Shannon Curfman is turning heads across the country with her music, a potent mix of rock, blues, and funky R&B.
 Cost: Tickets \$10 at the door.

Sponsored by: Zebra Cocktail Lounge
 For more information: Zebra Cocktail Lounge 585-8851

James Armstrong

8:30 p.m. at The Owl Cocktail Lounge in Livingston, MT
 Guitarist, singer, and songwriter James Armstrong has a bright future in blues music. He was nominated for Contemporary Male Blues Guitarist of the Year. Armstrong tours extensively and his shows are considered one of the best on the circuit. Armstrong singles out Jimi Hendrix and Robert Cray as singing influences, and Albert Collins, Albert King, and Eric Clapton as inspiration.
 Cost: Tickets are \$16 and available at the The Owl or by calling 406-222-1322
 Sponsored by: Boss Blues Production, KGLT, and B Civilized Gallery
 For more information: Owl Cocktail Lounge at 222-1322

Event submission guidelines

Inclusion of event information in the Exponent's Calendar of Events is free.

In an email to "features@exponent.montana.edu" please include the following pieces of information: Name of event, date, time, location, a brief description of the event (50 words is preferable), cost (if any), sponsors of the event, and a method of contact for those who desire more information.

NEW!

The Arts & Entertainment Section of the Exponent is looking for creative writing. Fiction and poetry both accepted. Submit writing to features@exponent.montana.edu

ConvenienceCare Clinic

2419 W. Main, Suite 2
 Bozeman, MT
 Phone: 922-2750

Hours: 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Mon-Fri

Walk-In Healthcare For:

• Sore Throat • Cough • Ear Pain • Pink Eye • Headache •
 • Flu • Allergy Infections • DOT Physicals •
 • Bladder Infections • Travel Shots • Pregnancy Testing •
All the things you can leave your clothes on for."



Mary Kay Thurston
 MD, FNP, Board Certified
 Family Nurse Practitioner

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Student Health Service recently launched a **web survey** about MSU students' health. The survey is called the **National College Health Assessment**

You may have been randomly selected and contacted through e-mail to participate. If you were, **we encourage you to complete this web survey ASAP!**

Information gained by this **strictly confidential** survey is extremely valuable to the health of all students at MSU.

MSU Bookstore gift certificates will be awarded to randomly selected respondents!



Thank you in advance for your help with this project.

Call Sarah @ 994-5497 with any questions

SUNSETS AT THE BAY

HAWAIIAN WEDNESDAYS

\$2.50 MAI TAIS

\$2.00 CORONAS

FREE GIVEAWAYS

DAILY HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
 4 TO 6 & 9 TO CLOSE

DJ MICHAEL ANGELO EVERY TUESDAY
 > DOWN TEMPO JAZZ & CHILL GROOVES <



IN THE GALLATIN VALLEY MALL • 587-0484

THURSDAY MUSIC

MARCH 02 -

HEARTLESS WENCH TRIO

MARCH 09 -

BLUES FACTOR

MARCH 16 -

JEREMY MORTON

MARCH 23 -

BLUES FACTOR

MARCH 30 -

BLUES FACTOR

Don't Forget to Vote March 7th-9th!!

- o Presidential Debate is at noon on March 7th in the NW Lounge of the SUB.
- o Voting Begins at 2:00pm on March 7th and continues through 8pm on March 9th
- o Vote for Student Body President and Vice President as well as Senators in your district
- o Learn more about the candidates in this issue of the exponent or by visiting the ASMSU website:
www.montana.edu/wwwasmsu/
- o Vote online at www.montana.edu/vote/start/ASMSU-Bozeman or check your email on Tuesday March 7th and we will send you the link.

ASMSU Intramurals and Recreation

Upcoming Activities:

Event	Registration	Mgr.'s Meeting	Event Begins
Table Tennis (Dbls.)	Mar. 7-9	--	Mar. 20
*Softball	Mar. 20-22	Mar. 24	Mar. 28
*Co-ed Ultimate	Mar. 20-22	Mar. 24	Mar. 28
Wrestling	Mar. 23-27	--	Mar. 29

Student Aerobic Instructor Internship

Details: Preparation for Aerobic and Fitness Association of America GROUP FITNESS INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATION. Limit of 5 participants. Cost is \$200.00 plus cost of Textbook and Study Guide (additional \$50.00). Kelly Crosby, head Instructor for Intramurals & Recreation's Group Fitness Classes will be the Instructor. Application Deadline is MARCH 10, 2006. Classes begin week of March 20. Call Sharon at 994-5000 for more information and for application. (Intramurals & Recreation will be offering one or two of these participants positions with their Group Fitness Classes for Fall of 2006.)

Intramural Fitness Consultations

A variety of workouts are available with personable, confidential consultants. Call for an appointment to set up your personal fitness program, 994-6309. Don't wait, get started now, we look forward to meeting you.

Beginner's Climbing Night & Climbing Orientation Class

Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 pm at Romney Climbing Wall, must pre-register at Intramural Office. Beginner climbers not taking class can just show up and Climbing Instructor will be available if needed for assistance.

Intramural Fitness Classes

We offer a great variety of classes for only \$25.00 for the ENTIRE semester. Sign-up at the Intramural Office at 202 Shroyer Gym, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 pm, M-F. Now is the time to get into shape, Spring Break is right around the corner.

Join Our Commit 2B Fit Club

Work out 3 times a week for ten weeks and you will earn a Commit 2B Fit T-Shirt. Lots have done it and many are repeating it. Stop by 202 Shroyer Gym for more information.

Be sure to check our newly constructed web page at www.montana.edu/gym for schedules and more information.

Go Big, Win Big on Spring Break!!!

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.

There will be no movies for the Spring Break week.

TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2006

Classified Rates

Student \$4/30 words
Local \$5/30 words
National \$6/30 words
Extra words 10¢ each

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 ads@montana.exponent.edu

Now Hiring

Need 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, self-motivated, and able to meet assigned deadlines. Submit résumé, work samples, and references to: Heather Shelley@Health Promotion, Student Health Services. Screening begins immediately.

Edger Creek Golf Course now accepting applications for pro shop positions. Good pay, good benefits, fun work place for energetic, upbeat, positive people. Apply at the B.C. Pro shop. 110 McIlhattan Road.

Web site design and launch. Paid intern position working with the Sierra Club for 3-6 month position. Must have good written communications skills and be interested in launching new site for fly fishing enthusiasts. Complete the registration of directory-related tasks. Competent in or can learn HTML, CSS, blogging, podcasting and other skills. Work with a team of technical people and conservationists. Flexible schedule, 10 hours per week. Resume and writing sample to: Kathryn Ohmann, Sierra Club, PO Box 100, Bozeman, 59771.

Fun in the Sun on Whitefish Lake. The Lodge at Whitefish Lake Marina is looking for energetic people that love to be on the water for this coming summer. Catering to recreational boaters and working in the marina store. Send resume to 1-406-863-4025 or email resume to jennifer@lodgeatwhitefishlake.com

Live-In Nanny. Live 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.



March 26, 2003

ACROSS

1. Dunces
6. Owns
9. 1986 Pulitzer-winning composer
14. Skirt type
15. Egg
16. Pivotal
17. Fuzzy
18. Nothing
19. Catarrh
20. Disturb
22. Pleats
23. Over, poetically
24. Fly high
26. Hippie phrase
30. R. Kelly hit
34. Love in Paris
35. Proclamation
36. Due
37. Skier's lift
38. Mark
39. Sequence of 8 bits
40. Cyst
41. Hillock
42. "Sold" homophone
43. Armories
45. Burns
46. Kid's toy piece
47. "Gotcha!"
48. Chocolate
51. Models have these
57. Plant louse
58. Kind
59. "___, but goodie"
60. Archaic for "peas"
61. Ocean
62. Shut
63. Finished
64. Heavy weight
65. Go-cart

DOWN

1. Jewel of the East
2. North Carolina, 28660
3. Atomic number 30
4. Existence pre-fix
5. "Doctor Quinn" actress
6. Repute
7. Devoted
8. Store employee
9. Layered dessert
10. Appeal urgently
11. Cambodian unit of money
12. Glorify

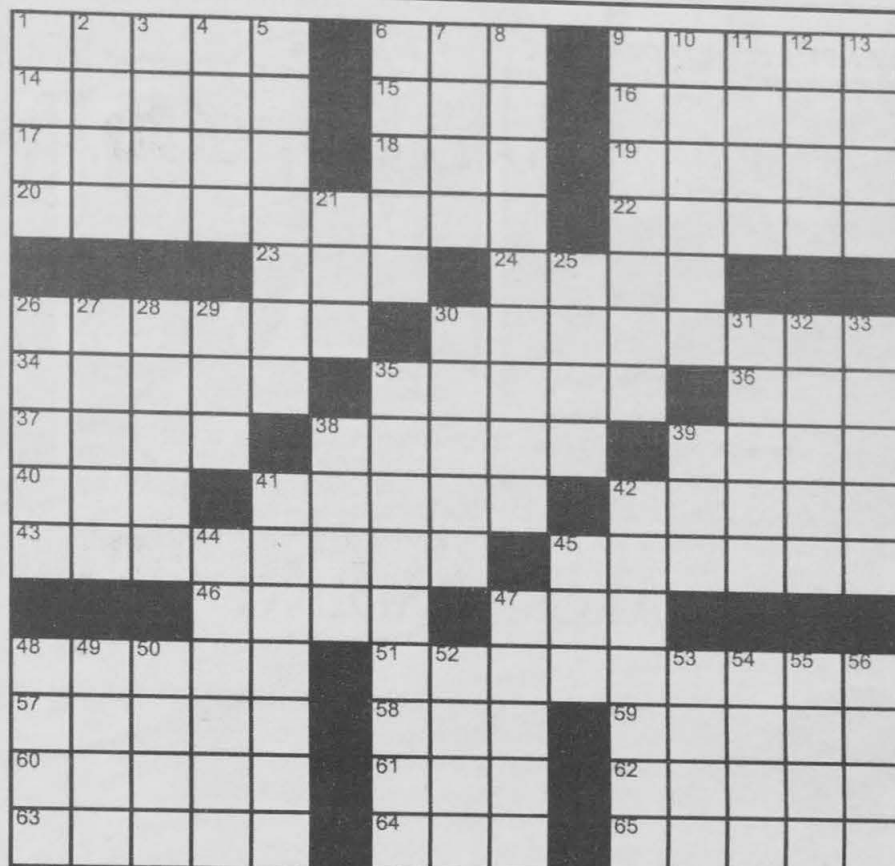
Misc.

SPRING BREAK-FREE- retired high school dean/coach/jr college prof enjoys the Big Sky State, wants to return hospitality-am opening my FLORIDA homes at WDW & FT. LAUDERDALE to responsible college students-you get to FLORIDA-82 F today-I'll provide pickup & the b&b -email-gene59@att.net

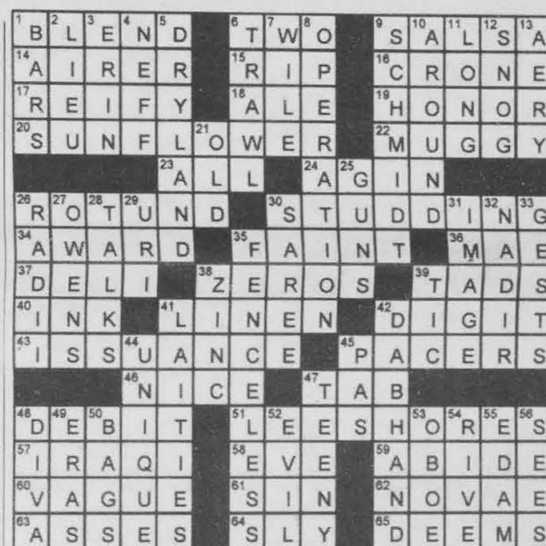
The 1st person to correctly complete this week's puzzle and trivia, and bring it to the Exponent office will win a prize.

Last weeks answers:
1936, 1920, Mexico: 1968

Last weeks winners:
1st place - Tyler Rasmussen
2nd place - Jesse Pitstick



(C) 2003 Collegiate Presswire Features Syndicate
<http://www.cpwire.com>



2	5	7	8	6	9	1	4	3
4	9	1	7	2	3	6	5	8
6	8	3	1	5	4	2	9	7
9	3	6	5	7	1	4	8	2
8	7	4	6	3	2	5	1	9
5	1	2	4	9	8	7	3	6
1	6	5	9	8	7	3	2	4
7	2	9	3	4	5	8	6	1
3	4	8	2	1	6	9	7	5

3		9			2		1	
	7				1		9	
8			7					6
6		2		4				5
	4		1		8		6	
1				2		3		4
4					6			2
	8		2				3	
	2		3			7		8

Read the
Exponent
online:

[www.asmsu
exponent.com](http://www.asmsu.exponent.com)

TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2006

LEAST I COULD DO



FROM HERE ON IN YOUR NAME IS PEDRO.



HAPPY?

NOT EXACTLY THE ETHNIC DIVERSITY IN THE STRIP I WAS TALKING ABOUT, BUT OK.



I COULD GO FOR SOME QUESADILLAS.



BY RYAN SOHMER AND LAR DESOUZA

WWW.LICD.COM

WEEKLY TAROT READING

Lady Persephone



Aries (March 21-April 19): The Hanged Man, 3 of Cups, The Hermit. If you're in search for the greater good, some sacrifices will have to be made. These sacrifices will be hard, but will payoff greatly in the long run. Be prudent and don't let others persuade you away from your choices.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Knight of Cups, The Fool (inversed), Judgment. Sometimes you like to let your imagination get the better of you. But you are wise to not let it happen in extreme situations. Your down to earth view is a delight and an inspiration to others around you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Page of Wands, 2 of Cups (inversed), 7 of Coins. You like to try to be enthusiastic - accept when you have to deliver the bad news to someone. Use your enthusiasm toward your inner being and know that sometimes bad news is inevitable. In this case, also know that confrontation is also sometimes unavoidable.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Justice, The Empress, The World (all inversed). There will be some unfair bias in an upcoming argument or debate. Don't be caught by a lack of concentration, react accordingly; or you may be faced with being unable to bring things to a pleasing end.

Leo (July 23-August 22): 9 of Swords (inversed), High Priestess, 6 of Cups. You may have recently experienced an amount of distrust toward a close relation. Don't confront this, for then the truth may never come out. This person will reveal themselves in due time.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Wheel of Fortune (inversed), Knight of Coins, 6 of Swords (inversed). A small stint of bad luck may be headed your way, which in retrospect may add some spice to stale journey. In a little bad, there is always something even better to those who work to right the wrong.

Libra (September 23-October 22): 9 of Wands, 2 of Coins, Queen of Cups. If your studies or work have been lacking in quality, you may need to initiate

some self-discipline into your life. Arrange your priorities and schedule in some fun; there needs to be a balance between work and play.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): 2 of Wands, The Lovers (inversed), 7 of Cups (inversed). Things have been fairly routine for you lately, not making major decisions. Some of these choices need to be made so your journey may continue. Step out of this deadlock and choose.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Ace of Wands, The Emperor, 3 of Coins. Much energy and hopefulness dwell inside you, like taking on a new journey or assignment might excite you. Try the new responsibility; you might find your work will reward more than expected.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): 4 of Cups (inversed), King of Swords, 10 of Cups. Your eyes have been opened and moving on finally seems feasible. Now that you're no longer in the past, use your energies to cut through dishonesty and subterfuge. Stick with this honestly and respectfully, and your first-rate reputation will precede you.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): 7 of Wands, Death (inversed), 9 of Cups. You've reached a success recently, and things will soon be changing dramatically for you. This change will put a greater stress on you than you originally thought. Keep your bearings, for the last card represents the overcoming of great difficulties.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): The Devil, Ace of Swords (both inversed), 5 of Coins. Oppression is bearing down on you, confining your personal space. Be wary that your stress is not exaggerated. At the busiest times in our lives, frustrated emotions tend to have a way of suppressing the happier, calmer ones.

DAVE'S SUSHI - OFF MAIN

Extraordinary Sushi - Affordable Prices

Monday - Thursday 11am - 9pm
Friday - Saturday 11am - 10pm



Student Lunch Special With Valid MSU ID - \$2 Off Any Topped Noodle Bowl (includes Shrimp, Tofu, Tempura, and Fish Bowls)

Voted Bozeman's Best Sushi

115 N. Bozeman Avenue 556-1351



NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

- Check Engine Light Diagnosis
- Precision Tune-Ups
- Reasonable Cost
- Intelligent Repair
- Brake Service

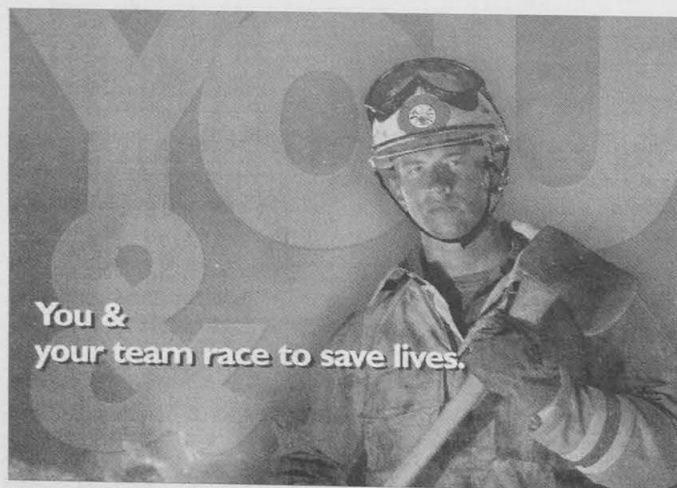
Randy Wild, Owner

Mon - Fri 8 AM - 5:30 PM
1401 East Main

Specializing in all types of foreign & domestic auto & truck repair, parts & service



586-5451



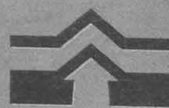
You & your team race to save lives.

When nature threatens people in your community, you realize how important your role is as a member of the Army National Guard. Whether it's a flood, tornado, hurricane or wildfire, you are there to help. Most Guard members serve one weekend a month and two weeks a year. You get career training, money for college and leadership skills as you serve your country and community. In the Army National Guard, YOU CAN.



1-800-GO-GUARD • www.1-800-GO-GUARD.com

A NEW WORLD-CLASS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY RECRUITING WORLD-CLASS PEOPLE...



YELLOWSTONE CLUB
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LLC



Yellowstone Club Construction Company is seeking experts who take pride in their craft! Come join what will soon become one of the finest building companies anywhere!

We are bringing together a complete team, including a project manager, laborers, apprentices, finish carpenters, steel stud carpenters, journeymen carpenters, and leadmen/foremen.

Enjoy excellent pay and benefits, mileage and special incentives—and the opportunity to personally help produce some of the most impressive and finest-quality structures in the world.

Download an application at
www.theyellowstoneclub.com

ycjobs@ycemail.com
P: 406-995-7909 • F: 406-995-7316