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NEWS



NEWS FEED

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Blockbuster Closing

The Blockbuster Video Store on West Main Street in downtown Bozeman closed on Monday, Oct. 13. The doors were unexpectedly closed, not even the loyal employees were warned of the upcoming event. One employee said that she was on her way to work on Monday when she found out about the store closing. An automated message at the Blockbuster Corporate Office stated the employees will be offered transfers whenever possible. However, the message did not say how many of their 7,600 stores worldwide were closed or how many people lost their jobs.

Special Olympics

The Special Olympics State Summer Games will be in Bozeman for the next three years. The Special Olympics program is designed to help children and adults with intellectual disabilities train for life by participating with others in the sports arena. In turn The Special Olympics torch was lit this past Thursday to kick off fundraising for the event. About 100 people turned out at Murdoch's Ranch and Home Supply to help the cause. All the proceeds will go to support the Montana State Summer Games, and the communities that host the games become a much more welcoming and understanding environment.

The athletes will compete in a choice of 14 different sports: bowling, equestrian, bocce, gymnastics, cycling, power-lifting, soccer, aquatics, triathlon, horseshoe pitching, kayaking and tennis and field. The games will generate an estimated \$1 million in Bozeman's economy. Over 1,000 athletes, 450 coaches and 1,500 volunteers will devote their time to the event.

Top 15 Ski Resorts in North America

"Outsider Magazine" announced the top 15 places to ski and board in North America based on snow quality and rainfall. As ski season nears, powderhounds all around are gearing up for the season to come. The gorgeous resorts of Montana didn't make the list this year. However, that only means we get to keep the snow for one more year. Yay for keeping the gappers away!

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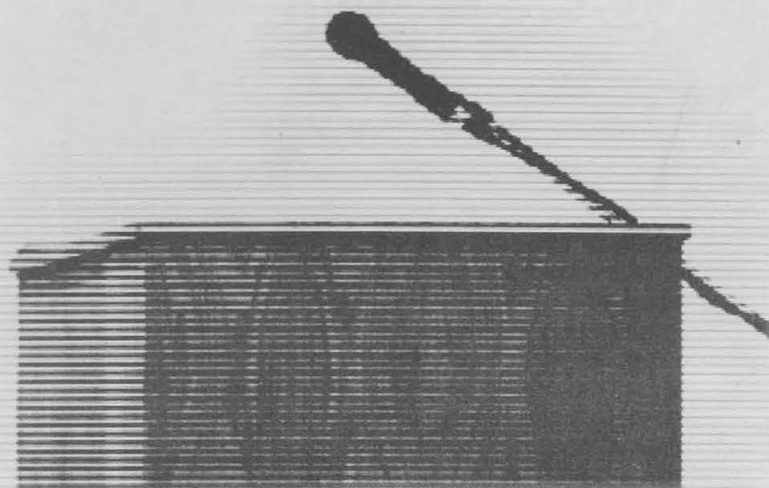
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Thursday, Oct. 23

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Friday, Oct. 27

What Can We Learn from Research About Effective Mathematics Teaching?

James Hiebert, the Robert J. Barkley Professor of Education at the University of Delaware, will speak at 4:10 p.m. in the Procrastinator Theater of the Strand Union Building. His lecture, titled "What We Learn from Research About Effective Mathematics Teaching?" is part of the MSU's Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Series.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences, the Department of Education, the dean of the College of Letters and Science, the Office of the Vice President for Research, Creativity and Technology Transfer, and the ASMSU Procrastinator Theater. For more information contact the Department of Mathematical Sciences at 994-3601.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

"Leading Voice in the Fight against Genocide to Speak at MSU"

In MSU's Strand Union Building ballrooms John Prendergast, one of the world's leading voices in bringing attention to the genocide in Darfur and other war-torn nations in Africa, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Prendergast, senior adviser of the International Crisis Group (ICG) and co-founder of the ENOUGH stop-genocide project, is sponsored by the MSU Leadership Institute, ASMSU and University Studies. The ICG is a non-profit organization that scouts out geopolitical conflicts and then issues reports that offer intelligence, analysis, and policy recommendations. Live music will be provided by Bozeman's own String Serenades starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at www.ticketswest.com, Bobcat Ticket Office and all Bozeman TicketsWest outlets. For more information call the MSU Leadership Institute at 406-994-7275 or www.montana.edu/leadership.

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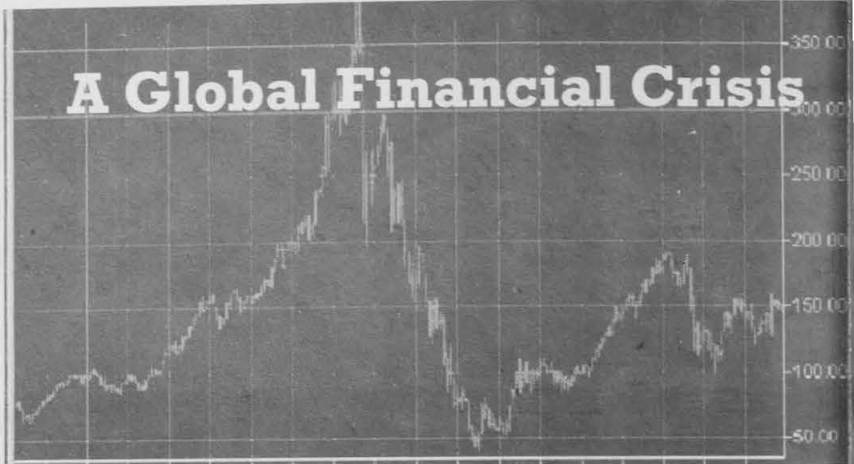
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GLOBAL GOSSIP

by Sasha Ding

A Global Financial Crisis



Many analogies have been used to describe the recent state of the global economy (Images of the world economy hooked up to life support, wheezing out labored breaths, or everyone having jumped from an 80-story building - for 79 stories we actually believe we can fly), but I'll use one most college students know well: hangover central. The morning after, when you open your eyes and the full effect of last night's boozing floods your senses. Yikes. Here come the repercussions.

Similarly, the United States has been engaging in carefree, debt-fueled consumption for years. The recent credit crisis quickly made it known that wasn't sustainable. Economists estimate that consumers won't be spending beyond their means again until the middle of next year.

The global implications of the financial crisis are extensive. Worldwide, stock markets are suffering along with the U.S. market. This week, the French international radio might have been stuck on repeat. The word "la baisse," meaning "the fall," was used over and over to describe world markets.

In Germany, Angela Merket, the German chancellor, said things are going to relent. Germans, as a whole seem relatively calm. Many are viewing the economic downturn as a problem, but not yet a catastrophe - although the German government recently slashed its growth forecast for 2009. The world's third largest economy is only expected to grow by 0.2 percent next year.

Other developed countries, such as Ireland, New Zealand and Britain, may be pointing fingers at the United States while saying it's a government's job to keep its own economy stable, but they're not completely free from blame. Many of these nations were eager to jump aboard the prosperity bandwagon. They fed American markets while enjoying their own wealth and freedom. In Iceland, after an era of deprivation, many people were happy to join in on capitalism and credit card spending. Borrowed money was poured into the country to pay for it all.

Today, Iceland's government is working hard to make sure they have a functioning banking system. Times are frightening for many Icelanders who have counted on their currency to continue holding worth around the world. Many countries overseas are refusing to accept the Icelandic krona. Foreign currency is needed in Iceland to do business, but is being tightly restricted. Restrictions have been placed on the use of foreign currency in the country and Icelandic use of credit cards abroad. It's only possible to buy foreign currency with a valid overseas travel ticket. Prime Minister Geir Haarde has not decided whether or not the country will apply for a loan from the International Monetary Fund.

All over the world, governments and central banks are working hard to stop the economic slowdown and prevent financial Armageddon. Some wonder if this will be the end of American global leadership that has lasted since World War II. Philosophically, at least, it will be hard for the U.S. to argue in favor of a free market system when its own markets have collapsed. Others argue that the system has been tried before and has survived. At several points between the 1970s and 1990s, the U.S. economy was precariously hung on while Europe and Japan looked to be the next great superpower.

This time, it seems China has carded play as the United States moves toward recession. China has \$2 trillion dollars in foreign currency from exports. Western governments need money to bail out banking systems and China is a source to borrow from. Fixing Western financial problems doesn't seem to be high on China's agenda, however, although the government could offer \$500 billion in U.S. rescue. Actually, China has already been doing a similar thing for years; lending up U.S. government debt to allow the United States to spend more than it has.

Many of the leading industrial nations have already met and are developing plans to stabilize the economy. On the plus side, there will be opportunities for an unprecedented level of global government cooperation to solve this crisis.

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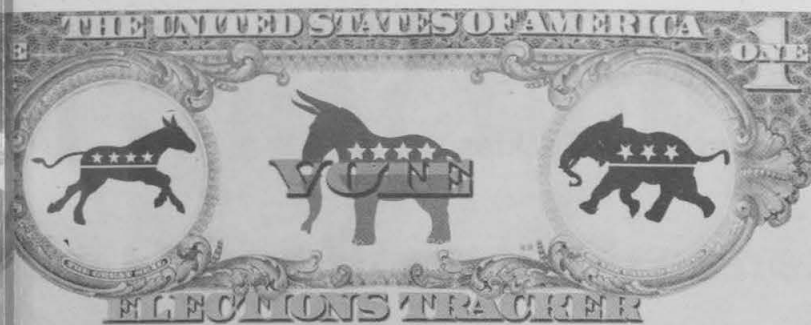
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by Brandon French

National Security

McCain

Preventing terrorism begins abroad, and the majority of those who would be planning, training and raising resources. Working with our allies, the McCain administration will find ways to disrupt terrorist organizations and financing and ensure that weapons of mass destruction do not fall into the hands of terrorists. The successful effort to take up the terrorist plot to bomb the London to the U.S. illustrates the essential nature of our international cooperation in meeting this challenge.

McCain states another important element of border security is to insure that sophisticated technology and weaponry do not get into the hands of terrorist organizations or rogue states. The U.S. will pursue stepped up counter proliferation efforts. Paramount in this area is the need to obtain the international cooperation for strict sanctions that would prevent Iran from obtaining the material know-how necessary for developing weapons.

No matter what the source of a disaster, our level of preparedness will define the strength of our response and the speed of our recovery. When disasters confront a catastrophe, they test the basic competence from government at all levels. John McCain will ensure that government response efforts are immediately and effectively, and will never repeat the failures of the Katrina response.

McCain will provide an effective framework for protecting the numerous elements of the country's critical infrastructure, including water and food systems, chemical and defense industries, information technology, energy (nuclear, oil, electrical and dams), transportation (air, highways, rail, ports, and pipelines), agriculture, health systems, emergency services, telecommunications, banking and finance, postal and other entities, and national monuments and icons.

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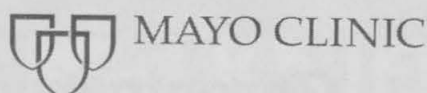
- An Obama administration will defeat al Qaeda in what the 9-11 Commission called "the Battle of Ideas" by returning to an American foreign policy consistent with America's traditional values and by working with moderates within the Islamic world to counter al Qaeda propaganda. Barack Obama will establish a \$2 billion Global Education Fund to work to eliminate the global education deficit and offer an alternative to extremist schools.

- Barack Obama will lead a global effort to secure all nuclear weapons materials at vulnerable sites within four years - the most effective way to prevent terrorists from acquiring a nuclear bomb. Barack Obama will fully implement the Lugar-Obama legislation to help our allies detect and stop the smuggling of weapons of mass destruction.

- A well-planned, well-rehearsed and rapidly executed epidemic response can dramatically diminish the consequences of biological attacks. Barack Obama will ensure that decision-makers have the information and communication tools they need to manage disease outbreaks by linking health care providers, hospitals and public health agencies.

- Barack Obama supports an initiative to develop next-generation secure computers and networking for national security applications. He will work with industry and academia to develop and deploy a new generation of secure hardware and software for our nation's critical cyber infrastructure.

- Every weekday, Americans take 34 million trips on public transportation systems to get to work, school and beyond. Despite recent international attacks on mass transit systems, the Bush administration has invested only a small fraction of the \$6 billion that transportation officials have said is necessary to implement needed security improvements. Barack Obama will fill this critical hole in our homeland security network.



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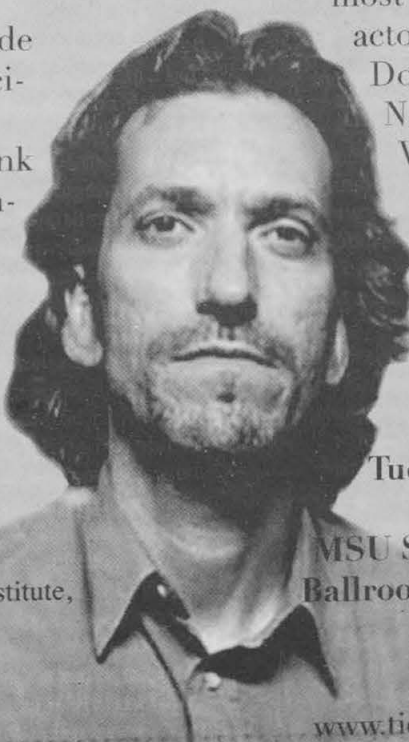


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Chronicles of a Crime Scene

Crime Scene Insects at the Museum of the Rockies

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Located toward the back of the Museum of the Rockies, a daunting sign warns all who enter that "children younger than the age of 8 might not be suitable for this exhibit." A challenge for sure, enough to turn away even the most steeled of stomachs and scientific minds. With rumors abound of a possible real cadaver on display, tensions mount as the first section of the exhibit is breached.

Once inside, one is surrounded by pictures of insects of all types as well as life and birth cycles of numerous species of these bugs. The title of the exhibit, "CSI: Crime Scene Insects," shows the audience just what is in store for them in the coming moments.

Several "evidence" jars are set up throughout the first exhibit room containing samples of live insects for the crowd's viewing pleasure.

Entomology (study of insects) has been a staple of CSI for the past 20 years. There is always a forensic entomologist on the CSI team, although it is a fairly abstract way of conducting investigation.

The public got its first "real" taste of this science through the popular show "CSI," on which Gil Grissom (played by William Petersen) is the team entomologist. This public fascination allows the Museum of the Rockies to house this particular exhibit.

After close examination of the first of these displays and the surrounding playful laughter and gasps of astonishment, it becomes quite obvious that children are the ones being engrossed by all of the nasty looking creepy crawlers.

Once the first room of the exhibit has been fully examined and all of the knowledge of the life cycles of select insects is ingested (not to mention a strobe light display that proved to be a very popular attraction for both young and old), the next part of the exhibit looms beyond the first room.

A television is set up next to the entrance to the second room. A recording of a murder trial is being played in which an entomologist testifies for the

prosecution. Actual footage from "Court TV" allows the viewer to experience the legitimacy of entomology in the field of crime scene investigation.

Whereas the first room arguably pertains to life, in this case the lives of insects, as well as the life of the field of entomology, the second room becomes quite evident that it pertains to just the opposite, death.

Upon entering the area, all attention is immediately snatched by the two bodies presented neatly on display trays. Could these be the cadavers that were rumored to be on display? After closer examination, it becomes apparent that these bodies are fake (and very obviously fake).

The plastic bodies are part of a display showing and describing the five stages of human death: fresh, bloated, decay, post-decay and skeletal. The first body shows the "bloated" stage of death, and exhibits the trademarks of this stage with expanded skin and a greenish cream tint to the flesh.

The second body is labeled as being in the "decay" stage. This figure is much more decomposed appearing, but the thing that sets it apart from the last is the television screen located in the chest.

On the television is a display of thousands of maggots writhing about. This captured the attention of several people including a small boy. He ran over and exclaimed, "Whoa!" as he pointed to the chest monitor, "is that how he died?" A fair question for a kid to ask to be sure, but to others it just served as some childish humor.

Once the fake corpses are thoroughly examined, it was time to shift attention to a large picture of a crime scene presented on the floor. In it, a man and woman are lying somewhere in the Grand Canyon.

The display includes facts about the crime scene, details that helped lead investigators to suspects and the varying ways that insects allowed the crime to be solved (no revealing details will be pre-

sented; to find out the truth one must go and experience the exhibit firsthand).

Along the walls were cartoonish body outlines that add some measure of informality to the whole display, although it was already apparent that this exhibit was put together with children in mind.

Following the body outlines along the walls, one can find the way around the rest of the exhibit in this back room.

Among the remaining displays is a television with a video of some experimental entomology, namely concerning maggots (maggots seemed to be pretty popular with forensic entomologists). The video showed experiments using pig corpses as subjects of decomposition using lots of time-lapse photography.

Pigs are used because their physiology is close to that of a human's.

A mother and a son patiently watched the entire video as their minds became filled with knowledge concerning maggots and decay; once their appetites were satiated they got up and left, as they discussed the importance of maggots at crime scenes.

In addition to the first crime scene picture found on the floor, there laid another in the back corner of the second room. This picture showed only one man, shirt off, face down in a sugar cane field. This display, like the first, listed off the crime scene details as well as actual facts on the case, which took place in Hawaii.

Directly behind this display was a "quarantined" off area that looked more like a scene from Clue than an environment that a forensics expert would report to. There laid the murder weapon: a hammer, along with a glove, a body outline and, of course, the trail of footsteps leading away from the scene.

Holding back calling out, "Colonel Mustard in the museum with the hammer!" was difficult, but eventually manageable. Alongside this false crime scene was a list of the tools that a forensic entomologist carries. Among these 20 interesting items were individual ice

cream containers, labels, a No. 2 pencil, a flashlight and a camera.

Close by, another display tells of the background of forensic entomology in general, with some facts about the history of the scientific field as well.

All of the crime scene details must be collected before the entomologist is able to go to work, and go to work they shall as they only have one chance to perform a scene investigation. Sometimes the insect scientists will carry a can of dog or cat food with them, in order to keep insects on the scene and feeding.

Amid the rest of the exhibit lies a specific display that catches undeniable attention. In the picture, a woman (bizarrely decomposed) is found in her home post mortem. The photograph shows the woman sitting in what looks like a kitchen, and on the walls is a grisly scene of blood streaking on the walls.

The odd thing about it is that the blood runs up the wall, which goes against normal intuition. If the woman was attacked and her carnage sprayed onto the wall, it is fairly obvious that the blood would run down the wall.

Conclusion? Beetles had been infesting the body for some time when the picture was taken, and these blood-soaked beetles tried to climb up the walls surrounding the body, only to slide back down to the floor. Voila! Modern science is hard at work to solve even the most difficult and challenging cases.

At the end of the exhibit, it is obvious that the interest is focused on children (not under the age of 8 of course) but there is a large amount of information that allows the older crowd to bring back some interesting knowledge of one of the world's most hair-raising jobs.

To learn more about this topic and the exhibit, though, one has to go and experience it firsthand, because as everyone knows: a crime scene picture is worth a thousand words.

DISTRACTIONS

The Other Hero is Greener

The Incredible Hulk

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When I think of a superhero, I imagine someone so selfless that he is going to put his life in danger for the good of others, including complete strangers. Someone so clearly opposed to crime and dysfunction that he is singlehandedly taking matters into his own hands. There has been the case with the greatest superheroes from Batman to Iron Man; however, it's when super-heroes have their agendas that they lose their place in our hearts and become something to be feared. They become something out of a comic book. The Incredible Hulk is the perfect example of such failure.

Now, I am a comic book fan, so I don't want any of these guys to be about as scary as a layman's definition. I don't want to get any closer to God, and I don't want any of these guys to look like a rampaging life-long monster.

Also, let me make clear that anyone who didn't enjoy "IronMan" or "The Dark Knight" deserves a punch to the mouth and a filthy nickname. So don't go there. Plainly and simply, the problem with the Hulk is that he doesn't want to be the Hulk. I don't consider someone who complains about his or her super powers a hero. Take Batman and Iron Man again. None of them want to use their powers, except for the greater good.

They are constantly put in harm's way and come out with flying colors, because there is passion in what they are doing. Never once do they expect anything from anyone, nor do they ever consider not doing the right thing. The Hulk just bitches all the time about how he doesn't want to be a hero.

Now, some of you would argue that because of love that the Hulk doesn't want to be different, that his powers con-

lict with his desire to be with Betty Ross. But Spiderman has shown us that sometimes you have to make a personal sacrifice for the greater good, thus giving up on his desire for Mary Jane and instead assuming the role of the hero everyone wants and needs him to be. I would challenge the Hulk to do the same.

Another problem is that the Hulk is too powerful. How could you possibly get into a story in which you know everything that is going to happen? Every time the Hulk gets into a fight or a tough situation, I know how it's going to end: The Hulk will break apart a police car and

fight off his assailants. There is no room for conflict because no conflict will ever be big enough for the Hulk. Such is the problem with Superman. One thing in the universe can harm him and so it just so

happens that his enemy has it. Lack of danger. Think about it.

Once again, Batman and Iron Man are just guys. Without their toys and contraptions, they are red-blooded men with a chip on their shoulder. They're both simply brilliant men with cool gadgetry. That, to me, is a superhero. Someone who doesn't need super powers but who is just naturally a "badass."

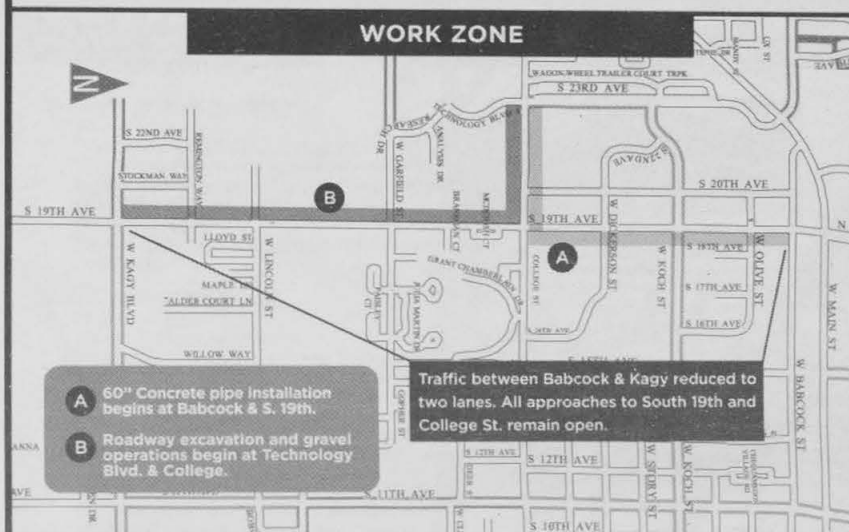
I pray every night for someone to step up to the plate and make a good Hulk movie. But perhaps the problem is not the way these films are made (even though the last two sucked something awful) but instead the concept of the Hulk in general. I know that comic book nerds across the globe will be shaking their fists and turning in their graves, but I simply cannot tolerate a superhero whose power seems to be pessimistically bitching about his trials and tribulations.



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- New bicycle lanes
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MY TAKE

by Erica Killha

Poor Cowboys

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Sometimes a team just can't catch a break. This past week that team was the 2008 season golden boys, the Dallas Cowboys. In just one week, punter Mat McBriar broke his foot during an excruciating-looking blocked punt during their Oct. 12 game against the Arizona Cardinals, cornerback Adam (Pacman) Jones was suspended for a personal conduct violation, running back Felix Jones injured his hamstring, and (gasps!) quarterback Tony Romo broke his pinky finger. Everyone say it with me now: Aw-www poor Cowboys.

With last Sunday's nearly too painful to watch loss to the St. Louis Rams pushing them to 4-3, these setbacks already seem to be hurting them. With both Pacman and Romo, two of their strongest players, out for up to four weeks each, things may just get worse.

Anyone who saw the blocked punt that resulted in an overtime loss to the Cardinals probably thought the same thing: That had to hurt. McBriar's punt attempt was blocked by Sean Morey of Arizona. The block was recovered for a three-yard touchdown and resulted in McBriar's broken foot. Ouch.

Pacman Jones is no stranger to rule-breaking and suspensions, so this most recent was not really much of a surprise. In fact, Jones was only back in play for six weeks after a seventeen month suspension.

All the NFL would say about the reason for his suspension is an alcohol-related incident with a bodyguard at a Dallas hotel. His suspension has an indefinite timeline with a four-game mini-

mum. The Cowboys will be forced to let his fine to the NFL, and Jonesey is looking into alcohol-abuse treatment.

Oh no! Tony broke his hand! Quarterback Romo broke the pinky finger on his throwing hand. After a week of painful practices, meditations on whether to try and play, and an encouraging phone call from Brett Favre, Romo still didn't start on Sunday against the Rams.

All week Romo expressed desire to play though the Cowboys coaches and trainers were more skeptical, most likely with a short recovery on their minds. They seemed to have gotten their wish because, before Sunday, the Cowboys announced that Brad Johnson would start on Sunday with Romo on the active list ready to come into the game if the score indicated that he was needed.

With the Rams up 24-7 by halftime and Brad Johnson's three interceptions, the score was screaming it more than indicating. For whatever reason, Romo never played, and the Cowboys woke up with a 24-14 loss. Have a speedy recovery, Romo. Your team obviously needs it.

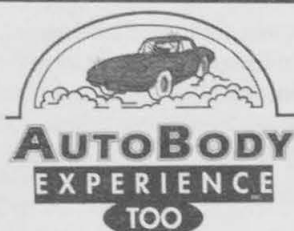
The Cowboys have just had a really bad day week all around. Last Sunday's game was evidence that having this many great players out is taking its toll on the team. Looks like Marion Barber and Terrell "They-just-didn't-give-me-a-ball-enough" Owens is going to have to carry the team for awhile, not that it would probably mind.

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THURSDAY

STORIES-EXHIBIT

When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Emerson Center for the Arts and Culture
What: Experience Stories, the Emerson's community outreach exhibit displayed in the Jessie Wilber Gallery and Emerson Lobby from September 5 - November 21. Meet the artists at an opening reception Friday, September 5, with an informal gallery talk at 5:30 p.m. followed by a reception from 6 - 8 p.m. Through sculpture, ceramics, mixed media, painting, and drawing five Montana artists share eccentric and imaginative stories utilizing non-traditional materials and ideas.

SUPER HAPPY STORYTIME LAND

When: 10 p.m.
Where: Zebra Cocktail Lounge
What: Enjoy Happy Hardcore / Black Metal with Super Happy Storytime Land, Out The Lights & Sephiroth. The sound is punishing metal with uplifting lyrics and a positive message — kind of like Disneyland meets Cannibal Corpse and the Partridge Family at the same time, Super Happy Storytime Land melts faces into smiles.
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Where: Chico Hot Springs
What: Boogie Blues and reflection of the rhythm of life in the Big Sky Country.

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MONDAY

GOTH CD RELEASE PARTY FOR THE CURE 4:13 DREAM

Where: Cactus Records
When: 10:00 p.m.
What: Cactus will have a killer CD release! The Cure are releasing their new album "4:13 Dream" and in support, we're hosting a "goth"-themed party, so come down in your dearest garb and softly sway the night away with us. Doors will open at 10 p.m. and you can buy the new album at Midnight for \$2.00 off, as long as you're dressed to kill (or be killed)! Also, along with the Cure being on sale, so is any other new release that will be coming out on Tuesday the 28th.

SUB UNDERGROUNDSHOW

When: 7:00 p.m.
Where: MSU - Strand Union Building
What: Fear Before the March of Flames
This is only the beginning of what the Sub Underground is prepared to offer Bozeman, and the venue needs attendees to remain operative. So if you're a fan of music of any kind, attend one of the free shows on a Friday night to help support local talent and prove that this is something the city of Bozeman has needed for a long time!

FBTMOF tickets are \$10 in advance, or \$12 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Rec Center in the SUB or online at tickets.thiswordisweapon.com.

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FRIDAY

BIG CITY

When: 9:30 p.m.
Where: Murray Bar in Livingston
What: This trio of local musicians will play a medley of country, swing, rock and blues.
Call 222-9463 for more info

SAM DRUNKMAN

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Norris Hot Springs
What: Classical guitar player Drunkman soothes soakers with beautifully intricate guitar music that relaxes the mind and calms the listener to the core.
For more info call: 406-685-3303

THE WEIR

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Equinox Theatre, 2304, North Ave.
What: Connor McPherson's darkly magical play is presented by the Equinox Theatre for your Halloween Season pleasure Fridays and Saturdays. The Weir is set in a small rural pub in the West of Ireland.
Tix are \$12. Call 587-0737 for reservations.

1028
TUESDAY

OLD-TIME JAM

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Leaf & Bean - Dwnn
What: Enjoy the Bean's relaxed atmosphere and goodies during these free performances. Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 p.m.; other evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. On display in October are the paintings of Peggy Ryan and the photographs of Denver Bryan and John Layshock. North 19th location features artwork by Martyn Swart. Visit www.leaf-bean.com/calendar for complete schedule.

THE CLUMSY LOVERS

When: 10:00 p.m.
Where: Zebra Cocktail Lounge
What: Catch The Clumsy Lovers. Comprised of Jason Homey on banjo, Chris Jonat on bass guitar and vocals, Andrea Lewis on fiddle and vocals, Trevor Rogers on vocals, guitar, harmonica and percussion and Tyler Thompson on drums. This happy-go-lucky Vancouver quintet has made an album ("Smart Kid") that expertly walks the tight rope between raging bluegrass Celtic rock and sparkling modern pop.
Tickets \$8.

GENOCIDE LECTURE

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: MSU-SUB
What: Join John Prendergast October 28th at 7:30 pm in the MSU SUB Ballrooms for a lecture entitled: "The time to say enough to genocide is now." Prendergast is the Co-Chair of Enough, a project with the mission "to abolish genocide and mass atrocities by promoting peace, providing protection, and punishing the perpetrators."

1025
SATURDAY

TRUE STORY RANCHERS

When: 7 p.m.
Where: Pine Creek Cafe', Livingston
What: True Story Ranchers have been traveling the world singing songs of home to forlorn lovers and ambitious hellraisers in faraway lands like Big Sky.
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A WEE DRAM OF SCOTLAND

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Willson Auditorium
What: The Bozeman Symphony Society season unfurls on October 25 and 26 with "A Wee Dram of Scotland." The Society's second concert this season pays tribute to Mendelssohn's birth year and an ethereal trip to the Scottish Isles comprised of music composed by Sir Malcolm Arnold, Johann Hummel and Felix Mendelssohn. The Bozeman Symphony is pleased to welcome trumpeter Ryan Anthony. ticket sale, Friday, October 24, from 4 - 6 p.m. at ERADowntown, Eckroth Music, and the SUB at MSU for \$5 each. Rush ticket seating is subject to availability. visit www.bozemansymphony.org.

POCO LOCO

When: 10:00 p.m.
Where: Zebra Cocktail Lounge
What: Salsa to Latin Rock with Poco Loco, a band started by drummer Mike Gillan in 2007. Fresh on the local scene, they bring traditional Latin rhythms you just can't sit still for.
Tickets \$6.

1029
WEDNESDAY

MARTIN SEXTON

When: 8:00 p.m.
Where: Emerson Center for the Arts and Culture
What: Vootie proudly welcomes Martin Sexton and special guest Ryan Montbleau to Bozeman's Emerson Cultural Center on Wednesday, October 29th at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at Cactus, Borders and online at ticketweb.com for \$27 in advance. The show welcomes all ages. His captivating performances have led to a bounty of Boston Music Awards and the National Academy of Songwriters "Artist of the Year" award.
Opening this tour is much touted singer/songwriter Ryan Montbleau. Montbleau is a pure soul singer. For more information, contact Vootie at 586-1922 or log on to www.vootie.com.

AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR — A JOURNEY OF HOPE

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: MSU SUB Ballroom
What: Porterhouse Productions is pleased to announce the African Children's Choir — A Journey of Hope, the first in its Fall / Winter Cultural Concert Series. The program will be held in the MSU Sub Ballroom and will be opened by Chet Leach and the local youth group, African Drum Beats. Tickets are on sale now; prices are \$10 for students, \$20 for general (prices do not reflect outlet or online handling fees.) Tickets are available at Cactus Records and Borders Books in Bozeman, or online at www.porterhouseproductions.com. Students must have student ID; only one ticket purchase per Student ID or at door. Doors open at 6:30 for the 7:30 pm all-ages show. For more information, visit www.africanchildrenchoir.com.
Price: \$10-20

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SUNDAY

A WEE DRAM OF SCOTLAND

When: 2:30 p.m.
Where: Willson Auditorium
What: The Bozeman Symphony Society season unfurls on October 25 and 26 with "A Wee Dram of Scotland." The Society's second concert this season pays tribute to Mendelssohn's birth year and an ethereal trip to the Scottish Isles comprised of music composed by Sir Malcolm Arnold, Johann Hummel and Felix Mendelssohn. The Bozeman Symphony is pleased to welcome trumpeter Ryan Anthony. ticket sale, Friday, October 24, from 4 - 6 p.m. at ERADowntown, Eckroth Music, and the SUB at MSU for \$5 each. Rush ticket seating is subject to availability. visit www.bozemansymphony.org.

TRADITIONAL CELTIC JAM

When: 7:00 p.m.
Where: 317
What: Traditional Celtic Jam session at 317 in the old Bozeman Hotel in downtown Bozeman. This is the real deal, "Traditional Celtic".

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THURSDAY

ATOMIC 45

When: 10:00 p.m.
What: Check out this rocking band at the Filling Station. The Filling Station is located at 2005 N. Rouse. For complete and full schedule of live music in October visit www.myspace.com/thefillingstationpresentz.

FREAKERS BALL

When: 10:00 p.m.
Where: Zebra Cocktail Lounge
What: Motion Potion called alternatively "the DJ" for people who hate DJs and the "Swiss Army DJ," offers something for everyone. Funk Impresario, mashup enthusiasts, and live collaborator with such bands as Parliament Funkadelic, also hip-hop, electronic breaks and world fusion to rare Southern rock are part of his mixes.
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WORDS BY
Trudi Mingus
ASMSU Exponent

History tells appalling stories of slavery in the Old South, and some have ventured to claim that if only we had lived back then, we would have done something to stand in the way of the atrocities committed by our predecessors. If you would stand in the path of such a violation of human rights before the civil war, then what would stop you today from fighting the battle to protect the violated rights of human beings around the world—in third-world countries and in your very own United States?

Twenty-seven million people in our world today are enslaved in forms of forced labor, bonded labor, involuntary domestic servitude, forced child labor and sex trafficking. This has sky-rocketed the slave population above any number that it has been historically. Nearly 800,000 people are trafficked internationally every year, including 17,500 fresh victims annually traded in and out of the United States. Slavery is illegal globally,

and it is third only to drug trafficking and illegal arms sales in commerce with an estimated \$32 million annual revenue.

We have all been exposed to movies from Hollywood such as *Blood Diamond* or documentaries where we get a small taste of what can happen in a poverty-ridden community. Slaves are forced to fill positions in agriculture, mining and prostitution, which directly touches each of our lives through the food we eat and the clothes we wear. The basic struggle for livelihood can force people with debt anxiety, (not uncommon to us Americans) to act irrationally or even ignorantly by selling and trading their wives, daughters and other loved ones into bondage in order to sustain what little life they can; that is, if they are not being kidnapped by the slave traders.

Social inequalities also set the stage for slavery, as we have seen historically yet seem incapable of changing. Forced

labor occurs often when the employers find weak points in law enforcement, and exploit workers who have a great need for a job—be it for sake of high unemployment rates, poverty or discrimination. Labor that is forced can come upon an unsuspecting worker who falls into a faulty contract or under employment of a manipulative trafficker. Debt bondage is then created and utilized against a vulnerable group who is obligated by its debt to continue to be restrained.

The act of bonded labor occurs predominantly in South Asia, where generations of families in debt are enslaved. Involuntary domestic servitude is something seen in wealthier countries of the Middle East and Asia, where children are predominantly targeted due to their vulnerability. These children are forced to work in homes as servants, and are fre-

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quently emotionally or sexually abused.

Unfortunately and shockingly, we, as a very privileged people, can enjoy our lives today as if none of these things are actually occurring. We can sit back after a stressful week and by whichever emotional outlet we see fit, escape from our realities and obligations with no less than a swipe of the credit card or press of a

power-on button. Our lives, however peaceful they may be in appearance, cover a shameful secret that our media desperately strives and succeeds at concealing. Our society thrives on the

pregnancy. Unwanted pregnancies in women who are prostituted become a serious health risk for both mother and child. Abortions are performed in conditions of unsanitary tools and unskilled surgeons, which harms the body irreparably, creating scars and causing infection and death. If the child remains full-term, it has a high risk of birth defects due to mothers using drugs and alcohol, and having

In 1850, the "going rate" of a slave was \$40,000 translated to our modern currency, and the "going rate" today of a slave is \$90. It was once considered an investment to own a slave, but modern slaves are more like a "burden"—easily obtained and easily disposed of.

The human life is priced at less than the new iPod Nano (approximately \$143). The enslavement of people is currently happening in nearly every country in the world, (there are 90 documented cases of slavery and human trafficking in the United States in

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trafficking of humans, just as the third world countries we hear about do.

The biggest problem we face as Americans in human trafficking is child exploitation and the sex-trade. Atlanta, Ga., has been known to be a central figure in sex trafficking because it has the largest red-light district in the United States, as well as the greatest community resistance against sexual exploitations. "Prostitution harms more girls in Georgia in one month than are killed in car accidents in a year", (The Atlanta Journal-Constitution). In May, 2008, research showed 272 girls exploited on streets, internet, escort services and major hotels in one month in Georgia alone. This includes pornography and prostitution. Sex trafficking is a huge issue in the United States area of human trafficking because the sex industry is flourishing and will always be in increasing demand.

These women, children and men are forced to live in the worst of conditions—in drug-induced suppression in areas infested with crime, disease, poverty and no hope of ever being rescued from their situations. These people can be caught in the sex-trade through abduction, trade or psychological and drug-related manipulation. They are abused emotionally, physically and sexually until they are dehumanized enough to have no remnant of their original personality, and are used until every drop of life has vanished from their eyes. They live in a world without hope, in the greatest nation of opportunity on earth. Breaking out of bondage means sure death from whichever pimp owns them and all their sexual services.

In December 2002, the U.S. Government stated a strong opposition to prostitution, noting it as inherently harmful and dehumanizing. This is dangerous on an individual level for women because they are more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases and

STDs. If these children have the opportunity to grow up at all, they are at great disadvantage due to poverty, drug addiction and immune system disorders. They often fall into the same cycle of abuse and destruction their mothers came from.

Forced child labor does not only occur in the United States and is not limited to the sex-trade. More than 300,000 children under the age of 18 are being utilized as "child soldiers" in more than 30 armed conflicts worldwide. These children are abducted and dehumanized to partake in brutal violence committed against their own family members and communities.

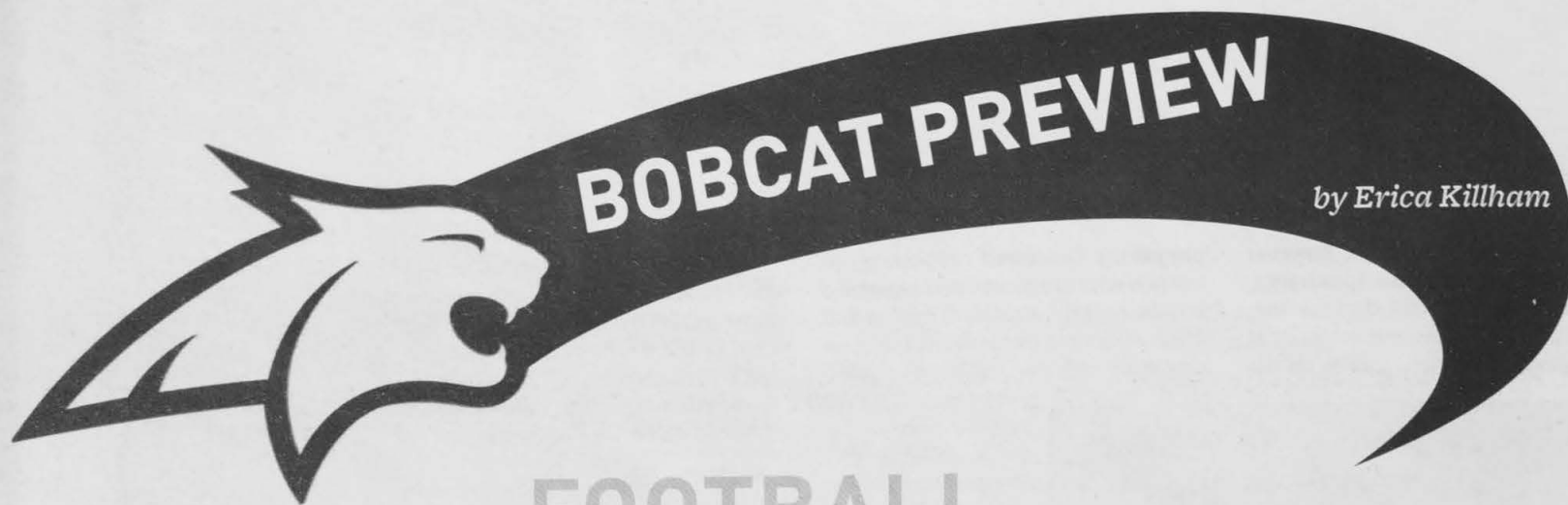


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almost every state).

There are many organizations willing to reach out to communities and people across the world. Ignorance may be a bliss, but at what expense should we allow our naivety to empower the tyrant and crush the weak?

My fellow Americans, let freedom ring.



by Erica Killham

FOOTBALL

The 'Cats fell 34-17 to conference rival Eastern Washington University last Saturday. After a pair of back-to-back losses at home, the Bobcats will be looking to end that streak this Saturday against the Sacramento State Hornets. Kickoff is set for 2:05 p.m. pacific time.

CROSS-COUNTRY

After a strong showing at the ISU Invite on Oct. 18 with Patrick Casey and Megan Dunley both being nominated for the Big Sky Conference player of the week, the Bobcat Cross Country team will be getting ready for the Big Sky Championships on Nov. 1. This will take place in Portland, Ore. and is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

After falling 1-3 to both Weber State and Idaho State last weekend, the 'Cats volleyball team is headed south to take on the Northern Colorado Bears on Thurs. Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Sat. Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.



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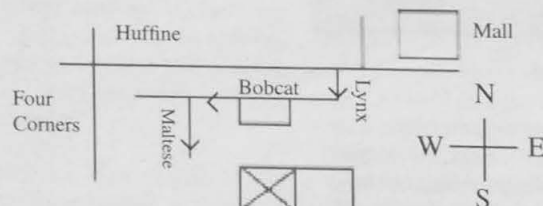
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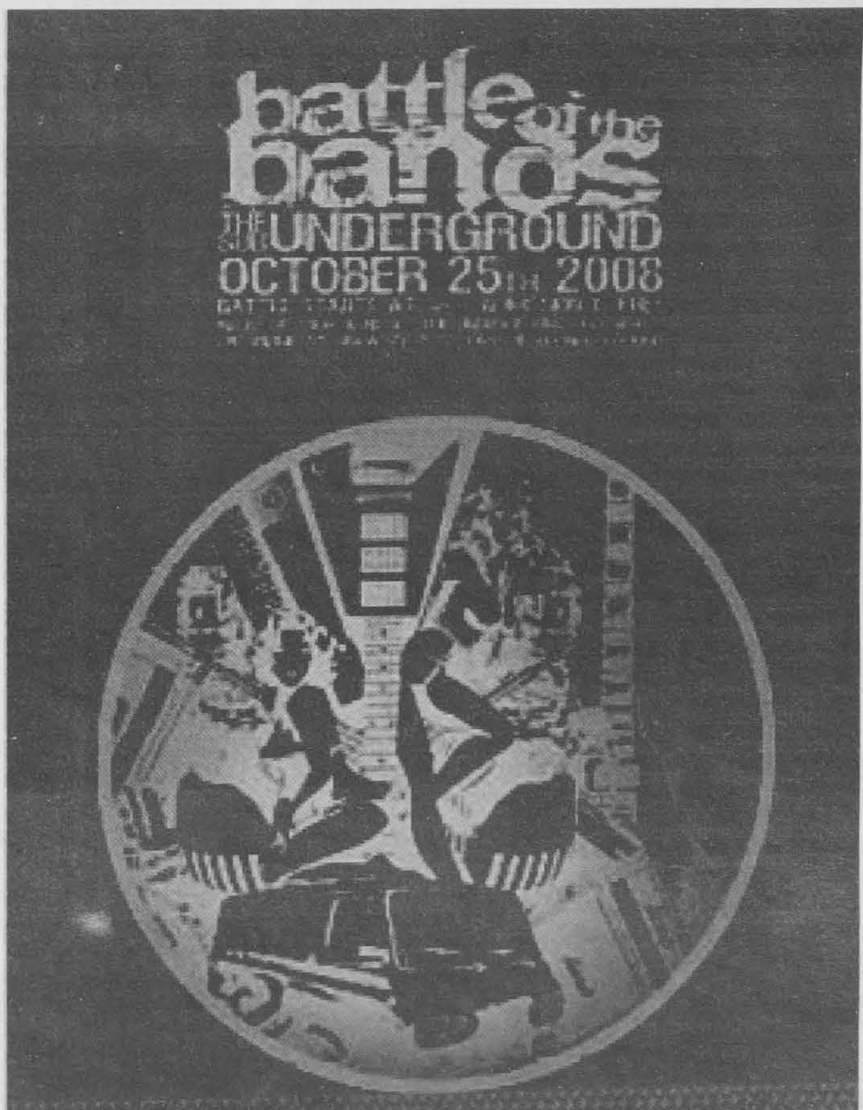
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d Sox reunion
spear. After a hard
at seven-game series against the Red
the Tampa Bay Rays pulled out an
standing victory, winning their first
merican League championship.
oston surprised us all as they made
extraordinary one-inning come back
me five of the American League
ampionship Series and another in
the six. Their luck ran out in game
six, and they went on to lose 3-1 in
Tampa, giving the Rays their first World
Series appearance in franchise history.
The Rays are the ultimate underdog,
never won more than 70 games a
season prior to 2008, and this season and
2004 season are their only finishes
out of last place since the team's cre-
ation in 1998.
Against a historic franchise like the
Boston Sox, the Tampa Bay Rays shocked
the baseball world as not only the true
champion of the American League and
likely the entire Major Leagues. The
Rays are going to give baseball fans an
exciting World Series

The Phillies have had a long and pa-
tient wait, beating the Los Angeles Dodg-
ers in five games. They are well prepared
for the series. They have chosen the first
four pitchers who are hoping to win the
first World Series for the Phillies since
their only win in 1980.

Finally two teams with little to no
World Series experience meet in late
October, which can only make the series
more interesting. We should be in for a
very exciting and unpredictable series of
baseball ahead. There is no telling who
will come out on top in this one.

The Rays are fighting for their first
World Series win in history, while the
Phillies are fighting for their first in more
than a quarter century. Both of these
teams are doing a lot to prepare for this
week. It is time to see who wants it more.
One of the classic MLB franchises, the
Phillies? Or the new guys, the Rays?

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Do or Die: The Water Bottle Health Scare

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If you are reading this article right now, chances are you own some type of water bottle. There are numerous companies that offer various styles of contraptions for holding water. Everyone is familiar with the most common name brand offerings: Camelback, Platypus, and the most common, Nalgene, a name nearly synonymous with the words "water bottle." The new comer to the game, a Swiss company, Sigg who manufactures aluminum alloy bottles is becoming the biggest name in the business.

The main competition point between Nalgene and Sigg is based in the general public's desire to be green and re-use water bottles in an act of sustainability. Both companies promote the green image, yet in light of recent complications at the Nalgene Company, Sigg seems to be covering the most ground, and rapidly becoming more popular.

These recent complications, which were presented as a potential health scare to previous users of their products, have been well publicized and then left to word of mouth, moreover to rumor. The record needs to be set straight, so outdoor enthusiasts and water lovers alike can have the best hydration possible when needed. The recent health threat is directly related to all plastic-based water containers, and only containers made with plastic.

During production, an industrial chemical called bisphenol A is used, mainly for making the polycarbonate plastic resins cure to a more dense form, and also for making polycarbonate plastics more transparent, for aesthetic reasons. Known more commonly as BPA, this chemical is used in the manufacture of many plastic products that are used by a broad spectrum of people. In fact, in recent testing of contaminated water bottles, scientists found that 95 percent of people showed traces of BPA in their urine. Even more alarming, 90 percent of the general population over 6 years old has traces of BPA in their system, according to the Centers for Disease control and Prevention.

What is so bad about this BPA chemical? The chemical mimics the hormone estrogen in the body, and has been ob-

served to provoke cancer, early pubertal behavioral and immune system changes and even to rewrite the genetic programming of laboratory animals exposed in the womb. A recent finding by the National Toxicology Program claims BPA exposure can cause serious forms of cancer, as well as behavioral, developmental and reproductive problems.

It is also noted that abundant animal studies have linked BPA to behavioral changes such as ADHD or altered learning and to sex problems such as decreased sperm count, feminization of males and prostate cancer. Though only demonstrated in animals, these are problems that alarm parents as well as men concerned with still being men.

All this being said, Nalgene has been seen in bad light for the past couple of months, many people only communicating that Nalgene causes cancer and diminishing a once prominent name in water storage. In response to this negative publicity Nalgene has recalled all of the BPA bottles on store shelves and has vowed to stop using BPA in any of their newly produced products. This comes just in time for the civil lawsuits to start mounting and for Canada to ban the chemical from use in food and water-related products.

While this is somewhat of a bummer for Nalgene, the company does have the opportunity to close it and make a better, safer consumer product. Sigg's default has emerging product appeal with more people making the switch to aluminum-based products for health reasons. Once people make the switch, they find themselves pleasantly surprised with the other incentives to switch. Sigg bottles are said to have a better taste, due to avoiding direct contact with sunlight, and better heat control.

Nalgene remains a beloved industry standard, though until they clean up their act, it is smart to follow this advice: "If it's hard and clear and doesn't have 'No BPA,' don't use it," said Fred vom Saal of the University of Mississippi. "Those who do use polycarbonate plastics should keep them out of the microwave or dishwasher and avoid putting hot food or liquid into them."

A.M.F. On Ice

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Mount Kitchener is located in Canada, 20 miles south of Jasper in Alberta and just north of Sunwapta Pass. Kitchener's summit is 11,500 feet and offers many spectacular views and climbs. The Grand Central Couloir is one of the most difficult and most extraordinary climbs the Canadian Rockies have to offer. The Grand Central Couloir consists of two major parts, accessing either extremely difficult.

On the approach to the Grand Central Couloir, you flail, stumble, curse and make your way through some of the most treacherous talus fields. These talus fields are made of massive thin plates of slick limestone covered in snow, set on a steep angle. Most steps taken cause the limestone plates to trundle down the slope with momentum pulling at your feet. The road it takes most climbers is a four-hour drive to a bivy site where within an hour's approach of the climbs start. The route in its entirety takes climbers between 14-32 hours to complete from base to summit.

Local climber and MSU graduate student, Bryan Schmitz, just returned from the mountain after attempting this daring climb. His first-hand account of ice climbing into perspective for those of us who have not yet experienced this amazing sport. The journey really began after the 18-hour-long drive to the base of Mt. Kitchener. Only then, after waiting for three and half hours, did they reach their bivy site as dusk fell.

Waking up at 1:45 a.m., Bryan and John Frieh, from Portland, Oregon, began the day by melting enough snow for 3 liters of water, all they needed for the route. Bryan estimated that the temperature was in the low teens and predicted that the two packets of instant oatmeal (AKA: instant oatmeal) would help to calm his nerves or even keep him up. The moon was almost full and provided decent light as they set out at 3 a.m. for the towering expanse of the mountain.

Sometime around 3:15 a.m. the climbers attached crampons, drank some water and a GU pack, roped up and began soloing. Simul-soloing is when two climbers are tied to each other and climb the same area, at the same time. The leader places protection in the form of an ice screw, into the ice, to protect him as he climbs. If one climber finishes his turn to ascend, the climber below is able to support him. "It was difficult because of the darkness and we were getting disoriented in the large



dark formations on the face a few times, on the first stretch," recalls Schmitz.

The first section of the climb was mostly 60-degree ice covered by hard-packed snow known as snice, which is a mixture between snow and ice. "Much of the ice had bits of gravel and dirt in it, creating a cement-like texture, which was tricky to climb," describes Schmitz.

After successfully scaling the first section, the climbers began to take on the second and more challenging section that begins with a M6 pitch at around 11:45 a.m. Schmitz explains, "John was about forty feet above me; he had to wipe loose snow off the ice and rock in order to find small cracks to use for climbing. He was trying to scale a chimney off to the right side when the limestone block his tools were on, broke off. He instantly flipped over backwards and fell 40 feet until he was caught by a chockstone he had slung."

"He was hanging next to me, upside down, looking down 3,000 feet to the valley below." After recovering the forty feet of lost ground, John Frieh climbed back to where he slipped and realized that the clipper that held his ice screws had broken and all of the ice screws had tumbled down the mountain. As a result of losing the majority of their ice screws in the accident, Schmitz and Frieh had to descend, their attempt no longer possible.

Schmitz and Frieh began to descend by drilling V threads. V threads are two diagonal holes drilled into the ice with webbing put in through the connected

holes. Rope is attached to the webbing allowing the climbers to repel downwards. Schmitz and Frieh made 15 V threads, repelling for five to six hours in order to reach the base of the mountain at 5:00 p.m. that same day. They were very perturbed; Bryan admitted, "we had 7 hours of light and had 1500 feet of climbing left before we lost our screws, we would have definitely made the summit had we not lost them."

In order to even consider trying out this sport you not only need courage, you need all of your senses to be well controlled at all times. "You have to be completely focused on what you are doing at that moment. All that matters is the next movement and not thinking about anything else. You have to respect the mountain at the same time, or it'll kill you," suggests Schmitz.

As with all types of climbing, safety is the main point. Schmitz describes safety as, "not only being a competent rock climber, but knowing the forces generated by falls, different ice situations, knowing the freeze-temperatures at night, how ice reacts to being subjected to sun and being skilled at reading the changing medium of ice." Ice climbing is not only technical; it's an art form and a powerful statement of one's character and mental strength, as well as physical.

If anyone is interested in getting involved in ice climbing there are several ways to do so. For starters, look in our backyard: Hyalite Canyon has world-class ice climbing, offering many different types of climbs that are accessible

during the winter. The Hyalite season can range anywhere from early November until March and possibly into April. To look into Hyalite ice climbing, you can visit <http://www.montanaice.com/> or check out the book Winter Dance.

Another close and abundant area to ice climb is in Cody, Wyoming. Cody has some of the best and most concentrated amounts of frozen waterfalls in the lower 48 states. It boasts some of the best ice climbing in the northern United States. Just a three-hour drive south of us here in Bozeman; Cody, Wyoming is definitely a worthwhile trip for climbers to make in the winter. For more information about Cody, you can check out <http://www.codyice.com/>.

For a chance to throw yourself into the ice culture here in Bozeman, the Bozeman Ice Festival is coming up from December 5-7. It gives interested people a chance to meet professional climbers, and find out where to rent and purchase gear. The festival is presented by Barrel Mountaineering and Northern Lights Trading Co. as well as Montana Alpine Guides and First Ascent Press. For more information about this worthwhile and informative festival, visit <http://www.montanaalpineguides.com/bozemanice-festival>, or send an e-mail to: bozemanicefestival@montanaalpineguides.com.



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In 2004, over 125 million American citizens voted in the presidential election between George Bush and John Kerry. This number represents 55.3 percent of eligible American voters, the highest percentage since the Nixon-Humphrey election in 1968 brought in 60.8 percent of eligible voters. Sentiment for and against Bush likely provided much of the impetus to vote; however, organizations like "Rock the Vote" and "Citizen Change" undoubtedly contributed through their efforts to register young voters and encourage American youth to voice their opinions. Although widely hailed as a positive development in American politics and a victory for democracy, programs like "Rock the Vote", organizations like Acorn and blind political activism are deleterious to the United States and its citizens. They encourage voters with no understanding of the issues to ignorantly institute policy and appoint representatives.

In no way should this be construed to discourage political discourse, interest in the course of the nation or informed citizens. Knowledgeable and reasonable citizens exercising their right to vote is not merely the foundation of the United States Government; it is the United States Government. There is an enormous difference between a voter who takes the time to carefully research the candidates and issues and separate facts from spin and lies, and a voter who feels that voting is an obligation and pulls the straight ticket lever or votes based on some twisted idea of fairness.

Voting is not obligatory, is not a civic duty, and does not entitle you to complain about the course of the nation. The right to complain falls under the rights outlined in the First Amendment. Rather, it is an optional exercise of freedom that should only be undertaken after careful consideration and deliberation.

Insufficient justifications for voting include, but are not limited to: voting for the black candidate because he is black, voting for the cranky old war hero, voting for the emotional and old single father, voting for the woman because she is a woman, voting for the party your parents voted for, voting for the candidate who

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is a better speaker, voting for the candidate who looks like a chipmunk, voting for the party with more yard signs, voting because someone will criticize you if you don't, voting to get the "I Voted" sticker or voting because this is the most important election in recent memory. It isn't.

Unfortunately, this eliminates the majority of differences between the two candidates. Surprise, they basically have the same views, and they are both lying to voters on the majority of them. The debates consist of two men with the same ideas trying desperately to sound like they disagree. Granted, one is a better speaker, but he still doesn't deserve your vote.

Sufficient reasons to vote make a much shorter list. A person should vote only if the issues affect them personally, and they are informed. They must keep in mind that what they are voting on affects people other than themselves. For instance, ASMSU recently passed a \$6.50 fee increase. A person should not only vote for it if they are willing to pay the fee increase, but should rather consider whether or not it is reasonable to volunteer someone else to pay it as well.

Voting takes serious consideration and understanding of the issues. It is important not to vote unless you have a complete understanding and a vested interest. Voting, on its own, is not beneficial, noble, or mandatory. Presidents and policies should not be picked by a roll of the dice like a craps game, but only after serious thought. Please, don't vote.

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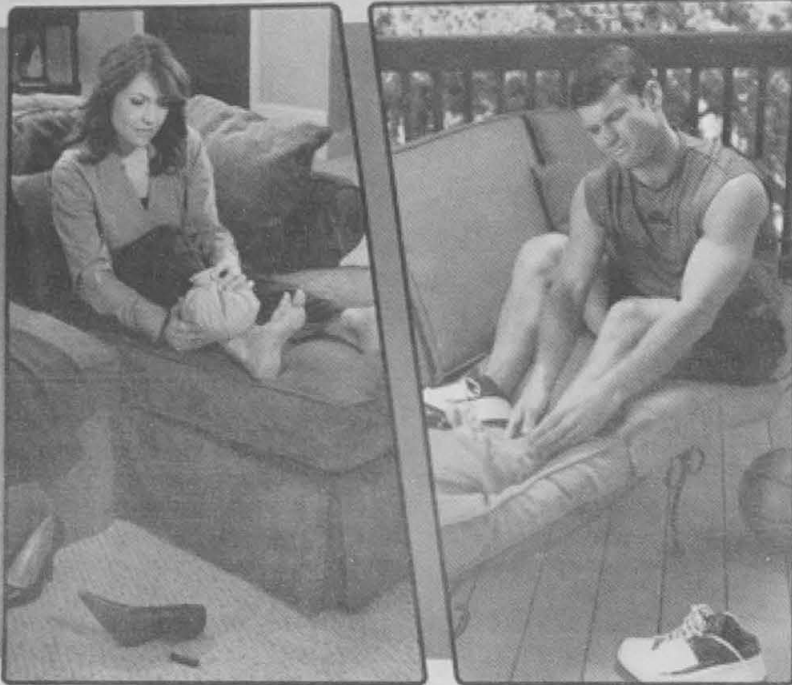
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An Election Run Through It

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One of the best features of living in Montana is the opportunity for outdoor recreation. We are fortunate to have 30 million acres of publicly owned land in Montana. Anyone running for office would be well-advised to respect this fact and address the concerns of anglers, hunters and other outdoors people. Development and climate change threaten many of these activities, and leadership will be required to solve them.

Montana law states "The public may use rivers and streams for recreation up to the ordinary high-water mark, without regard of the ownership of the land underlying the waters." It is reasonable then, that fishermen, rafters or anyone else should be able to access these rivers and streams from publicly owned bridges; but an alliance of greedy landowners, supported by Republican legislators, does not think so. Landowners on the Ruby, Beaverhead, East Gallatin and other rivers have built fences in order to prevent river users from entering the stream along bridge abutments.

The idea of public land or access to rivers is anathema to the conservative dogma of privatization, and so an assortment of spurious explanations (such as the safety of bridges or loss of privacy) is offered to justify opposition to stream access.

National politics also will affect recreation in Montana. A study by Trout Unlimited found that half of all trout habitat in the Western U.S. could be lost by 2050 if global warming is not addressed. Drought and wildfire will become more severe. Winter snowpack will decrease and melt sooner. Skipping skiing to go to class on rain days may become a rite of future MSU students.

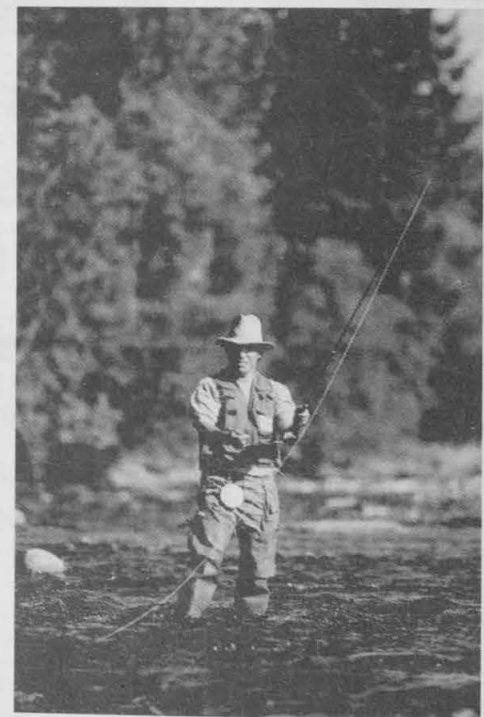
John McCain has voted against conservation legislation that would expand hunting and fishing access. Sen. McCain

has also sided with George Bush in opposing the roadless rule, which protects 58 million acres of public land from logging and road construction. The administration has managed public lands strictly for the benefit of timber, mining and livestock industries. The Healthy Forests Initiative expands logging, ignores environmental considerations of national forests. A 2007 Bush proposal rejected by Congress would have removed 200,000 acres of national forest to private developers.

During the last Montana Legislature, a bill clarifying the public's right to access from bridges was passed.

the Democratic controlled Senate and was blocked by conservative Republicans in the House. A recent court decision upheld the public's right to access from bridges; the 2009 Legislature should address the issue.

Steve Rock, a candidate for Montana Attorney General, has been an advocate of sportsmen's rights and helped to overturn the opinion that insures public access to rivers. Local candidates, mostly Democrats, have



with outdoorsmen and women by supporting access and environmental protection like stream setbacks.

Lovers of Montana's outdoors are unable to afford their own stream or mountain resort face a choice between electing public servants who will uphold environmental values or finding new hobbies. Montana Democrats have a record of maintaining access and protecting the environment for the benefit of all Montanans; the Republicans do not. Outdoor recreation should not be a privilege only for some; we should demand leaders who agree

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Dear Exponent Editor,

In the October 9th edition of the Exponent, I was severely disappointed to read the "Sexponent" portion of your publication. While I usually delight at finding such an open discussion of sexuality and all of the "taboo" topics surrounding it, this is the second time the Sexponent has failed to meet the standards I would hold a college publication to. In our courses, we face severe punishment if we are found to be plagiarizing and the Exponent should be held to even higher standards -- which is why, when I read the closing paragraph of the Sexponent, I was appalled. Your anonymous author had plagiarized the last few lines of his or her article from Eve Ensler's widely known "Vagina Monologues." In her monologue "Hair," a woman describes her pubic hair. The final paragraph from that monologue reads:

I realized then that hair is there for a reason -- it's the leaf around the flower, the lawn around the house. You have to love hair in order to love the vagina. You can't pick the parts you want. And besides, my husband never stopped screwing around.

I am sure you can see how the final paragraph of your author's article was clearly not composed of original wording. If students can be expelled from the university for plagiarizing, what can I expect to happen to the Sexponent? I hope to see some acknowledgement given to

the brilliant woman, Eve Ensler, who originally wrote those words in hopes of empowering women worldwide.

Sincerely,

Krysten Fitzsimmons

Dear Krysten Fitzsimmons,

Thank you, thank you for taking a moment to publicly call to attention the massive error that occurred in the printed version of the October 9th edition of the "Sexponent." In many ways The ASMSU Exponent can be much like the awkward and tumultuous sex life discussed in this column. Communication is thought to have taken place, assumptions are made, lube is overlooked, and all at once it's a tangle of flesh, muscle cramps, and confusion. And there is absolutely nothing sexy about it.

Unfortunately, due entirely to a mistake and miscommunication on my end, my rough draft went to print instead of the finalized version. And the plagiarism you saw were my notes. Absolutely in no way does that excuse the error, and I am genuinely grateful to know there are readers like you, demanding excellence and improvement, both from my column as well as the publication as a whole. So again, Krysten, I thank you.

The following is the properly lubed, unassuming, correctly communicated and properly cited conclusion of my article.

Our resident sexpert is detailing her first journey into the unknown territory of a "Brazilian."

Stage left enters the far too cheery esthetician.

She chirped away about the weather, her weekend, her dog, her brother, her brother's dog's weekend as she led me down the hall and into what became the room that devoured every ounce of modesty I had left.

There is something very humbling about being asked to get on your knees and elbows, bare ass in the air, while your esthetician just "finishes up around back." "Did you know, it's actually almost impossible to fart silently without hair around...er, back?" This is the bit of trivia my namelessly cheerful sadist asked as I attempted to keep my balance ("ass up sweetheart!"), respond politely to her disturbingly inappropriate trivia, and not shriek profanities due to the pain.

As I gingerly rolled back over and closed my eyes, she laughed and apologized for it not tickling more. As she continued to chuckle, I remember encouraging myself to smile as I weighed

the legal consequences of assault.

If anyone has ever told you, "it doesn't hurt, they are completely totally full of it. It does. Very much." While I could do without the physical discomfort, I am in fact a total complete wimp, it ended up being a thoroughly enjoyable decision.

My partner at the time was a total fan -- two happy campers for the of one! -- and our sex life experienced an enjoyably new variable. I reaffirm the existence of my potentially misplaced confidence, as I felt equally sexy as Betty or furry Franny. And fantasizing either way, my sex life remained mind blowing.

While, for many, the dilemma of maintenance lingers on -- to wax or to wax?; the afro, or the prince Brazilian or the French bikini?; a trelle or the Hollywood? -- one beautiful important element remains true.

As so eloquently described in Vagina Monologues, "You have to have hair in order to love the vagina. You pick the parts you want." So ladies, enjoy the beauty that is your body -- clad or otherwise.



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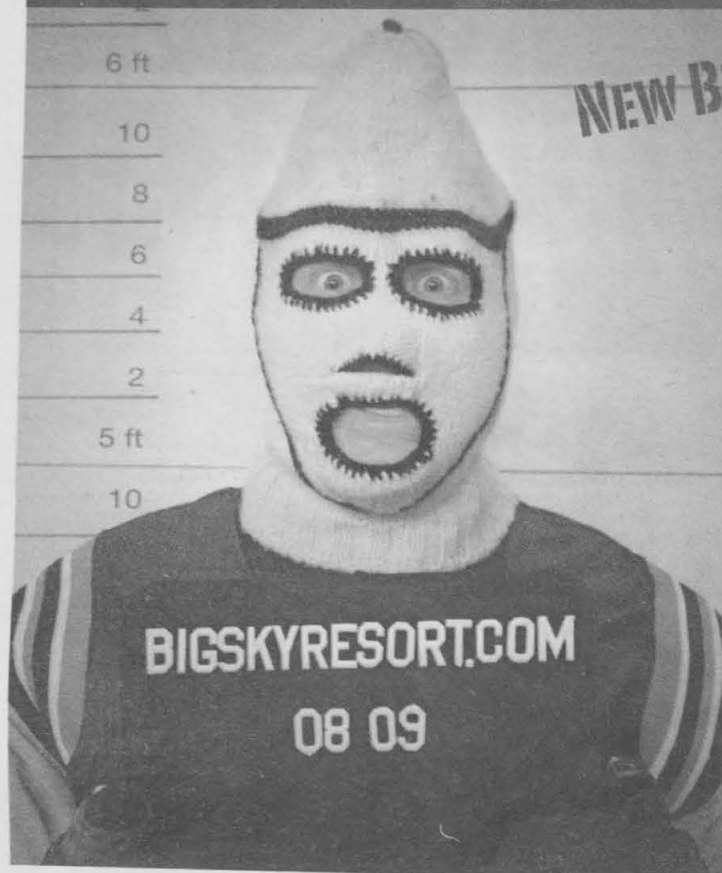
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