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Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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- Speaker equates domestic abuse to hostage situation. Page 4
- Rugby teams fight with food. Page 7
- Students maneuver through law school in wheelchairs. Page 8

Now boys, no jousting on the stairs...



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

FENCING CLUB members, Nathaniel Cerf and Casey Massin, faced off in the University Center Tuesday morning as part of the Extracurricular Extravaganza. The event provided students with an opportunity to discover the many clubs on campus and talk with club members about what they have to offer.

Alleged kidnappers arraigned

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

The two people Missoula police arrested Monday night for allegedly kidnapping a man and demanding ransom were arraigned in Justice Court Tuesday afternoon.

Steve Roth, 20, was charged with aggravated kidnapping and two counts of felony assault after he allegedly kidnapped a man at gunpoint and pointed the weapon at the hostage's friend.

Police said Roth called the hostage's father several times with ransom demands. One of the calls was traced to Safeway on West Broadway, where a SWAT team rescued the hostage and arrested Roth at approximately 8:15 Monday night.

Senessa Dedrickson, 18, was charged with felony accountability. Police believe Roth sent her to pick up the ransom. She was arrested after she entered a prearranged money "drop spot" near the Russell Street Bridge.

Detective Rich Ochsner said Tuesday that the incident stems from the suspects' belief that the hostage broke into their house and stole cash. Ochsner would not say how much the suspects believed the hostage stole or how much ransom they demanded, but said it was "not a substantial amount."

Both Roth and Dedrickson were issued public defenders Tuesday, and bonds were set at \$80,000 for Roth and \$50,000 for Dedrickson. They did not post bond and both were sent back to the Missoula County Jail. They have not entered pleas and are due in District Court Nov. 13.

The Kaimin erroneously reported Tuesday that police suspected the ordeal was staged after Police Capt. Steve Ross mentioned a possible "conspiracy" at a press conference Monday night. The hostage acted belligerently and was handcuffed when he was taken to police headquarters.

Ross said Tuesday the possible conspiracy to which he was referring was between the two suspects and did not involve the hostage.

For safety reasons, it is regular police procedure to cuff all parties involved after a SWAT team capture and it is not uncommon for individuals to become hostile after a highly emotional incident, Ross said.

Ross said Tuesday that the hostage was not arrested, has not been charged and is not considered by police to have been a willing participant in the ordeal.

Kriley to step down as dean of Fine Arts

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

After spending 12 years at the helm of UM's School of Fine Arts, Dean James Kriley announced Tuesday he was stepping down to return to a teaching position at UM.

"I've enjoyed the past 12 years, and it has been a great faculty," Kriley said. "But it's time."

During yesterday's Academic Affairs Council meeting, Kriley announced his plans to resign and return to the classroom in the fall of 1998.

Kriley said he doesn't intend to leave UM, and said he plans to teach classes and continue helping in the direction of theater

productions at the university. Kriley said he has always found teaching "rejuvenating" and wanted to return to the classroom setting.

Kriley took over as administrator of UM's art, music and drama/dance departments in 1985. He has been responsible for overseeing nearly 60 faculty and staff members in the departments as the school's dean.

Co-Chair of UM's drama/dance department, Randy Bolton, said Kriley has helped to build and better the program during the past 12 years. And Bolton said Kriley's dedication will be greatly missed.

"Anytime you lose an administrator who has been great, you worry," Bolton said. "But he

needs to go off in his faculty pursuits."

Kriley has been instrumental in developing the Montana Repertory Theater as well as UM's dance programs, Bolton said.

And while serving as the school's dean, Kriley has also spent extra hours in the classroom, Bolton said. This semester Kriley is teaching one graduate level class, but in the past, he has taught as many as three classes, in addition to overseeing the departments.

"He is what I would call a teaching dean," Bolton said.

Tom Cook, chair of UM's music department, said he has always been impressed by Kriley's ability to work with

administrators and promote the arts. Kriley has helped the department enhance its use of technology in teaching music, Cook said.

"I feel it means the loss of a strong, visionary leader for the School of Fine Arts," Cook said. "We would not be as progressive a department and school as we are, without his leadership."

Provost Robert Kindrick said he tried to persuade Kriley to continue as dean and said finding a new dean will be a difficult task.

A faculty committee was formed following the Tuesday meeting to begin the search for a new dean, Kindrick said.

"The search will start immediately," he said.

Federal gender law paved way for Lady Griz winners

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

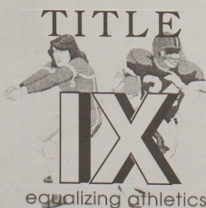
Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part Kaimin series examining gender equity in collegiate athletics.

When Robin Selvig became the UM women's head basketball coach in 1978, his preparations for a home game included a game plan, a pre-game speech, as well as sweeping the court and setting up the 30-second clock.

Almost 20 years later, Selvig's Lady Griz are the class of the Big Sky, consistently playing in the NCAA tournament, and are among the nation's leaders in home attendance. And he doesn't even have to sweep

the floor anymore.

Selvig said the changes in his program have been gradual. But without the federal gender equity law, Title IX, to promote those changes, he said the status of his



team would not have come this far.

The law is implemented through the NCAA and aims at giving women the same athletic opportunities as men. When it was introduced in 1972, it was an idea so revolutionary that Selvig said even the NCAA was slow to enforce it.

"They were like everybody else," Selvig said. "I wouldn't say they came kicking and dragging along, but without the prodding, without the law, no way would it have come along this fast."

Dick Scott, the UM women's head volleyball coach, arrived a year before Selvig in 1977. His experiences were much the same.

"From the get-go, it was like pulling teeth," Scott said. "We stayed in second-

See "Title IX" page 6

Opinion

Griz — 'Cat rivalry will determine who reigns mighty in the night

At night, when the moon is still low and college students are out doing crazy and reckless things, like chasing cats in a drunken rampage, there remains some things that are not imminently dangerous. These things are the sweet fruit of the good people and the soured dumdrops of phony vampires, because as everyone knows, the monsters come out at night.

Good things in the night are those objects (animate or not) that spill a touch of hope into any hairy situation — like the way a lighted emergency phone may look to a girl being chased by a pack of drunk fraternity boys.

But there are also good things that smell of gargantuan spirit, American pride and the limitless pursuit of being the last one standing amidst the torn souls of the battle field.

This good thing, of course, is volleyball.

And when the night comes this Thursday, two forces of good and evil will clash under the roof of competition until a victor emerges. A victor who prevails in not only scoring more points than the other, but a victor who prevails in the dissemination of "bragging rights."

This is the volleyball match that will determine who are the best speakers of Montana — the women of the Gallatin Valley or the heroines of old Lake Missoula. And when the final point is scored in the final game Thursday, one team will have the rights to brag about winning the first ever Montana Power Volleyball Classic.

Montana State's Lady Bobcats are the monsters in this story, scary goblins of blue and gold who feed off the vengeance of knowing they trail in the all-time series, 35-27.

Montana's Lady Grizzlies are the protagonists, the queens of the orchards who ride on their golden-backed Bruins and carry with them a long tradition of success.

As is always the case in monumental bat-

ties, you can throw the current records into the depths of the Clark Fork Moat. These girls will be fresh and daring, fighting for the pride of their good peers and their own chivalrous hearts.

And what better competition is there to determine the dominant force in the night? There are fewer places one can see the true and prominent desire of athletes than in the college arena. No matter the sport, athletes of this level are unbeaten by the wealth of the nasty promoters and greedy agents. Here, they play for sustenance and spice. They play for savory spectators and their loyal teammates. Here, they play for real.

So it will be in the night-shadowed halls of Harry Adams Field House that the forces of good and evil in the night will be determined. A buzz of hearty sportsmanship will surround the thumping and slapping of volleyballs on a hard-wood surface. Commoners will mingle in the stands as the players volley and rally, and bump and spike. Hate and love between the characters will emerge unspoiled if witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd — a band of supporters who can cheer and jeer freely, and hope that the good can be successful.

So if you find yourself on another fox hunt in the alleys of Ryman and Main on this Thursday eve, you might want to delay the spoils of the fiesta for just a few hours and catch the big party on campus. A fast-paced game of skill and duration will be taking place, and you all are invited. One benefit of the unpopular student athletic fee is that you have already paid your dues to witness great events such as these, and there are few moments like these that a swipe of your GrizCard will be worth the effort for (though I don't blame you if your stomach naturally cringes at the thought of eating another plate of mass-produced food zoo yummys).

Column by

Kevin Crough

Concerning U

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Sale — Used Outdoor Gear Sale, 7 a.m.-11 a.m. gear check-in, 11 a.m.-noon workers sale, noon-5 p.m. the sale, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. pick-up unsold gear, sponsored by UM Outdoor program, volunteers call 243-5172.

MontPIRG meeting — former Montana Congressman Pat Williams will speak, 5 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms, for more information call 243-2098 or stop by Corbin Hall 360.

Brown bag lunch — "Mary Ann, Shadd Cary and Black Canadian Migration 1850-70," by Shirley Yee, associate history professor and chair of women's studies department at University of Washington, noon, Liberal Arts 138, bring a lunch.

Lecture series — "Wildlife, Brucellosis and Public Lands in Greater Yellowstone," by Jeanne-Marie Souvignier, associate program director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, second part of its three-part wildlife and habitat fall talk series, Boone and Crockett Club on the Clark Fork River at Higgins Ave., 7 p.m., for more information call Katie Deuel 542-0050.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Speakers — impact of recent immigration legislation, by Karen Martin, for-

mer State Department immigration lawyer, and Gudren Nickle, private immigration lawyer from Florida, 7 p.m., Law School room 202.

Math colloquium — "Finite fields, codes and quasirandomness," by Dr. Mihai Caragiu, Washington State University, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

Reading — Kevin Canty reading/signing "Into the Great Wide Open," part of the Writers Harvest to fight hunger, canned donations for Missoula Food Bank, Fact and Fiction, 7 p.m.

Lecture and potluck — Bobbie Wren, national field director of the Women's Action for New Directions (WAND), which empowers women to act politically to reduce militarism and violence, sponsored by Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center to celebrate its 10th anniversary, potluck dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., program begins at 7:30 p.m., call 543-3955 for more information.

Comedy — stand-up act by Garrison Courtney, UC, noon, free.

Friday, Oct. 24

Interview announcement — Hogan, Mecham, Richardson & Co., staff accountant, accounting majors, in Ketchikan, Alaska. Sign up for individual interviews at the counter in room 148 of the Lodge.

Incensed? Write a letter to the Kaimin.



Montana Kaimin

Use 100%
Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

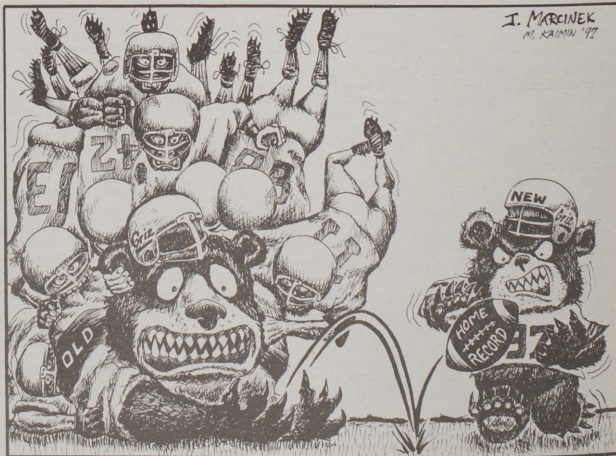
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Letters to the Editor

Unfair wage decision

Dear Editor,
Reading today's Kaimin I see such wording as "the war is over," etc. Certainly I speak only for myself, but I would bet others are thinking the same things: All this blather about the 1 percent or the 4.5 percent seems to me to be an effort in futility. After all, the wage decrease I took when the insurance costs were raised would never be covered by this minute amount. So percentage increase or not, I definitely took a wage decrease large enough to cause a hardship.

Also, I'm sure the administrators/faculty are happy today since they will see my increase added to their paychecks.....except on a larger scale as increases are determined from their base pay and not mine. Now why is it that I don't get THEIR increase? This has always puzzled me.

Come on people! All this talk about wage percentage increase is moot. The

bottom line is we've had a pay cut regardless of the so-called claims that we are receiving a pay increase. (This, of course, means those people who have spouses or children on their insurance.)

And...what about the average inflation rate? This never seems to be an issue here. Am I to believe we shouldn't have some type of cost-of-living increase?

Gayle Hamilton
Security

Butte people unite!

Dear Editor,

As the student representatives of Montana Tech, we felt that it was important to comment on the recent events pertaining to the Chancellor position at Montana Tech.

To begin with, we would like to voice our support and thanks to Dr. Lindsay Norman. Through his efforts, Montana Tech has grown from a small western college into a school known for its high standards of excellence. As concerned students and members of the Butte community, we feel that we deserve some answers regarding the decision to not renew Chancellor Norman's contract. However, seeing no explanations forthcoming, we feel that it is our duty as a student body and community to take an active role in the selection of our new chancellor. We encourage all students and citizens of Butte to get involved, know who your representatives to the selection committee are, and talk to them. In addition, take the time to voice your concerns to your State Representatives and Regents.

Decisions involving Montana Tech should not be made without student input.

Therefore, we must express our opinions and concerns. If you have any questions or comments, the members of ASMT would be happy to respond.

Associated Students of
Montana Tech

New ASUM officer informs of duties

To the editor:

ASUM recently hired me as the new Student Resolution Officer. I would like to inform the campus community of my role in assisting students to address complaints or grievances they may have with faculty or administrators.

A grievance or a complaint, defined by the University Teachers' Union, is a failure on the part of a faculty or an administrator to carry out responsibilities as defined by their union contract, a failure to carry out university policy fairly and impartially, or a failure to maintain a professional and responsible relationship with students.

If a student has a grievance or a complaint with a UM faculty or administrator, I will assist them in resolving the issue or incident. A three-step Student Resolution Procedure offers the student, the faculty or administrator, and myself, a clear, objective and formal path to follow when resolving complaints. Ideally, the parties involved agree to a workable solution to the problem in the first or second step. Occasionally, the third step is necessary.

The following is an outline of the Student Resolution Procedure, taken from the University Teachers' Union Contract. It is necessary to follow the specific time limits in all complaint resolutions. Please see me with any questions or concerns regarding the time line.

*Step 1: Within 30 days after the incident occurred, or within 30 days after the student knew or should have known about the circumstances leading to the problem, the student may confer with the person(s) against whom the complaint exists. Every effort should be made to resolve the complaint at this Step 1 conference. Either party can request witnesses for this conference.

*Step 2: If the student still believes the problem unresolved, see me immediately — within 10 days of the Step 1 meeting. If I agree to proceed with the complaint (my decision is based on the above definition of a complaint), we will request a meeting to find a solution with the student, the faculty or administrator, and the immediate supervisor of this person. This meeting must be granted within 20 days.

*Step 3: If the student believes the problem is still unresolved, I can decide to

submit a formal complaint to the Student Complaint Committee, which consists of two faculty, two non-students (appointed by the president of the university) and three students appointed by the president of ASUM. The committee will decide within 30 days of my filing the complaint, after conferring with all parties and deliberating over the relevant facts, an appropriate resolution. All decisions need to be approved of by the president of the university. From here, a student can also take the complaint to the Commissioner of Higher Education and then to the Board of Regents.

Students, faculty and administrators are welcome to discuss the procedure or a specific grievance with me. Confidentiality is maintained. My office is located in the University Center, in the ASUM corridor. My office hours are posted. I can also be reached at 243-5431. Please see me with any questions or concerns.

Katja Strommes
Student Resolution Officer
for ASUM

Biblical references unfounded

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article about the religious group that ran in, I think, Friday's Kaimin. At first, upon reading the article, I was outraged at the group for being so outrageous and offensive in the way that they approached people. However, as I read further, my outrage was directed at the author of the article for being just as outrageous and offensive in his article. I wanted to correct several falsehoods that were stated in the article about the Bible. I looked up the passages to which Andy Smetanka referred. In the first, he said that translated loosely the Bible says to drink your own urine in a line saying, "drink from your own cisterns." That would have to be translated VERY loosely and also taken completely out of context. That is taken from Proverbs 5:15. If you pull out a Bible and look at the chapter, you will notice that it is talking about immortality. If you only read from verse 15 on through verse 20, you will see that the passage is a metaphor (a cistern is a type of underground water storage tank, by the way) telling a young man not to commit adultery, but to find happiness in his own wife. Also, the issue of Cain (son of Adam and Eve) going "over the mountain" to find a wife when his own family were the only people on earth....I could not find any such language in the Bible. He goes to another land, and it mentions him having a wife, which was probably a sister. And no, the Bible does not promote incest. Leviticus 18:6, written later, says, "No one is to approach any close relative to have sex-

ual relations." One other thing mentioned in the article was that the Bible says we must handle venomous snakes to prove faith in God. I assume the author is referring to Mark 16:18, or Luke 10:19 which is saying that a person with faith in God could pick up a venomous snake and not be hurt. But there is no place where the Bible says a believer "must" pick up a snake to prove his or her faith. Instead, the Bible very strongly emphasizes throughout the New Testament that we are saved by grace and not by anything that we can do. We prove our faith only by having it.

Anita Pulliam

Hunting choice largely personal

Dear Editor,

I am so tired of the media printing articles that portray hunters in an irresponsible or negative slant. I am referring to Kevin Crough's column.

Anyone who shoots at a flying bird with a high powered rifle does not deserve the title of hunter. Dumb ass might be a better term. To glorify killing is wrong. It is no wonder people like Danielle D'Angelo unleash their frenzied emotional assaults on the institution of hunting.

If I only saw that side of the issue I might be inclined to agree with her. Luckily, however, I was raised in a hunting household and as a result I was taught the difference between being an active participant in the drama of nature and merely observing as an outsider.

I do not deny my membership to the world's ecosystem. To do so, in my opinion, would be pompous. To me, hunting is not a sport but a sacred right I inherited from my forefathers. When hunting, I feel in harmony with nature and can clearly see the need for its preservation.

There is no doubt about hunting's role as a tool of wildlife management and it is well known that hunters contribute immensely to the economies of many western states, Montana included.

Putting that aside, though, I think the choice to hunt or not is largely a personal one. Anyone who buys meat or wears leather is indirectly

responsible for the death of animals. If I choose to get my meat from the woods (given a stable population of prey species), instead of the grocery store, who is to judge?

All I am trying to say is that I feel hunting is a moral decision best left to the individual. I don't tell other people how to live and I would appreciate the courtesy in return. Although I know that representing hunters as something other than blood-thirsty heathens would go against the Kaimin's goal of creating controversy, it would be nice to see more responsible and fair use of the power of media. Thank you for allowing me to state my opinion.

Andrew West
junior, business

MontPIRG fights the Big Man

Dear Editor,

Do you become angry when you hear about a landlord ripping your friend off? Are you angered when large companies dump poisons into our Clark Fork? Do you disagree when large companies are allowed to "donate" money to political issues, giving them the upper hand to access power?

How do you feel about the Big Man stealing from the poor?

Fortunately, there is a campus organization called Montana Public Interest Research Group that deals with these very issues. MontPIRG is an actively run student organization dedicated to saving our democracy, preserving our natural environment, and allowing the citizen's voice to be heard in our community.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, MontPIRG will be hosting its general interest meeting at 5 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms. So come with questions, concerns or thoughts and be a part of the team that takes a stand for yourself and the environment.

Stephen Sandberg
liberal arts



GROWLER FORECAST

Look for **THE GREAT PUMPKIN BEER** this Thursday continuing through the weekend. Also check out our featured **STRONG BEERS**. Call the growler hotline at 542-2525 ext. SOWS for what's on tap.

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Jody Bober/Kaimin

YWCA celebrates 20 years of working to end abuse cycle

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula YWCA's battered women's shelter is having a party this month celebrating its 20 years of existence, in secret. They hide because they are living with a very real and a very legitimate fear for their lives. A fear comparable to that of a hostage or a prisoner of war, said Dr. Nancy Kaser-Boyd at a lecture given last night at the UM law school.

The event, entitled "Representing Your Battered Client: A Psychologist's View," featured guest speaker Boyd, a clinical and forensic psychologist and expert witness in domestic violence cases, and Missoula Council Against Domestic Violence member and City Attorney Judy Wang.

"Most people have never experienced the sheer terror these women have been through," said Boyd. "Battered women display

symptoms similar to those of trauma victims."

One of the obstacles facing battered women is a lack of understanding in the courtroom. The question of what is and what isn't an action taken in self-defense has to be decided by a judge and jury who can fully under-

get caught in a cycle of violence, said Boyd. The abuser intermittently reinforces violence with compassion, creating a situation where the victim works for the abuser's love.

"The most prevalent statement among battered women is that leaving is more dangerous than staying," said Boyd. "The victims develop a traumatic bond with the hostage taker."

Boyd advised that women leaving an abusive relationship should contact the local authorities and get a restraining order. Many women downplay the danger not wanting to believe that there is something pathologically wrong with their relationship or themselves.

"The hardest part is that they know he's dangerous, but they minimize the danger and don't take necessary precautions," said Boyd. "While it's a dangerous time, they need to remember to be hopeful, that there is help available."

If you need help, call:
**YWCA Domestic
Violence Assistance
Center —
542-1944**

stand the extreme violence involved in domestic violence cases, said Boyd and "not many people have been victimized to that extent."

Boyd said that educating judges helps combat this indifference. Judges are then in a position to instruct the juries properly and "get across the mind-wrenching terror these women go through."

Victims of domestic abuse

Professor Pat Williams, MontPIRG to advocate activism at meeting

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana professor Pat Williams knows something about public service. The former United States Congressman served nine terms in the House of Representatives and now works for the Center for the Rocky Mountain West.

Today, Williams will speak at the Montana Public Interest Research Group's (MontPIRG) general interest meeting and discuss the importance of student participation in grassroots organizations.

"The 'PIRGs around the country have been critically important in organizing grass-roots organizations," Williams said Monday. "In some quarters (reform) is a matter of stu-

dents doing it or it doesn't get done."

After a regression in student activism following the protests of the late 1960s and early 1970s, Williams said there's been a resurgence in activity this decade.

"I'm always surprised when students don't take an interest, not just in parochial matters like tuition increases, but also in local and national issues," Williams said.

In addition to Williams' talk, MontPIRG President Barrett Kaiser said the group will discuss this year's agenda and acquaint interested students with the group.

MontPIRG, which started in 1983, is a student-run advocacy group that monitors environment, government and consumer groups. Today's meeting starts at 5 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

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**ORIENTATION FOR PRE-
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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27,
4-5 P.M. IN ULH**

OR

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28,
6-7 P.M. IN RM. J304**



eyespy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Festival honors the dead through art

So maybe you think Missoula is a little dead on Sunday nights? You ain't seen nothing yet. All Souls Day is rapidly approaching and Missoula is throwing a doozy of a celebration to honor their deceased.

This year marks Missoula's fifth annual Festival of the Dead, a multi-cultural festival celebrating life, death and the arts. During the last two weeks of October and into the first few days of November, the Festival of the Dead shakes some wicked-life into the community.

Workshops abound in mask making and shrine building. Poetry readings, lectures and slide presentations are held all around town to help everyone deal with death and grieving. Cabarets, live performances and drumming will take place at the Market square, the Iron Horse Brew Pub and the Old Post. You'll also get a chance to

dance alongside the frenzied steps of the Honor African Dance Troupe, and if that's not enough to get you going, there will be bagpipers by the Celtic Dragon Pipers forcing you to shake your rusty bones and get swirled into the magic.

There are plenty of chances to get involved with the festival. Besides the various workshops and presentations, you can view the festival artwork on display throughout Missoula.

The University of Montana is one of many areas exhibiting festival works. The Middle

Story and Photo
by
Jennifer Jones
Eye Spy Writer

Room Art Annex is housing a few pieces and there is a larger exhibit in the University Center Gallery.

As you walk into the University Center Gallery, located on the second floor of the UC, an enormous floating skull created by local artist Mike De Meng welcomes you with a three-foot-wide mad grin. A little alarming perhaps, but it definitely draws you in.

Other pieces such as Ann Waddell's wooden prayer boat and a large spooky photo by Linda Talbot are equally intriguing. The opposite wall is host to a collection of photos by various artists, which catalogue past festivals.

The most unusual piece of the show is the community shrine inviting everyone to honor loved ones with mementos, poetry and artwork. The shrine will continue to evolve until the exhibit is taken down on Halloween and added to the Festival of the Dead's procession through downtown Missoula, the biggest

event of the festival.

The procession starts at the Front Street Theatre at 6 p.m. and winds its way downtown along Higgins Avenue toward the Market Plaza. Participants dressed in elaborate skulls and freakishly colorful costumes will parade for the crowd of spectators lining the streets, until they reach the market square. Once the entourage reaches the square, it will become hallowed ground for soulful performances, candle-lit shrines, live music and dancing.

at the Front Street Theatre Lobby, 221 East Front, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Materials provided. FREE

Performances by Science Woman, the Pale Horse Players, Unity Dance and Drum group and others at the Front Street Theatre, at 7:30 p.m., \$5 at the door.

Sunday, Nov. 2: Preparation for the procession. Everyone's invited to participate, just don a costume and meet in the parking lot of the Front Street Theatre. Procession begins at 6 p.m., and ends with performances at the Iron Horse and the Old Post around 8 p.m. FREE

tunes, dancing and performances (including a fire eater!) upstairs at the Union Club, 8 p.m. \$4 cover.

Lecture by Sandra Bertman about the healing power of hope at Community Hospital, Conference rooms A and B, at 12:15 p.m. FREE

Saturday, Nov. 1: Workshop entitled "Grief: Artful Solutions" by Sandra Bertman, at the Art Museum of Missoula from 2 to 4 p.m. FREE

Art workshops for making masks, skulls and more

Lying columnist not sorry

No one came right out and accused me of lying in so many words last week, but the way they put the question to me said it all: "Um, that thing about the shrimp last week...was that for real?"

Yes, I'm here to tell you, yes. The only real license I took was downplaying my role in the manhole incident. Not only did I aid and abet them in their

offerings of household goods, I actually did most of the offering. It wasn't my idea, but I liked it a whole lot. Anyway, since I'm respecting a moratorium pertaining to Sweden-related comments, no one should have to trouble their heads about things like this anymore. Maybe everyone would rather read about how a particular bit of paint dried at my place over the weekend. Or some riveting coverage of a cornhusking bee. Or a historical treatise on peat bogs. It'd sure be a refreshing break from immoderate drinking and sex, wouldn't it?

Mmm. Coming along about that particular liberty sure felt good. Let's go ahead and look at another partial falsehood I tried to sneak past you in the past two weeks, what say? I give it about a 3 on the Negotiable Mendacity Rating Scale, 10 being a really bad lie and 1 being a fiblet of the little white kind. You can judge for yourself whether or not I've tried to boondoggle your fragile reader sensibilities.

"I believe in freedom of speech..." That's not really a lie, but it's also only true inasmuch as I have to fight my baser instincts to keep it so. Like a lot of people, I always say I believe in free speech on the face of it, but pitch the occasional hissy-fit when certain groups exercise the right to make their views known. This past Saturday, I got what basically amounted to a Nazi recruitment kit in the mail. The envelope looked innocuous enough, so I wasn't exactly expecting to open it up and read the chummy salutation of "Oi! Racially conscious white person!" and a bunch of enthusiastic pleasantries

about "killing niggers." These white power asseheads. It's impossible to overstate what a bunch of illiterate hick idiots they are, a fact which is made funnier (in a sick and limited sense) by the fact that they fancy themselves the ideologues of some color-coded class struggle. They've got a "Minister of Information," for example, who can't even spell "subsidies."

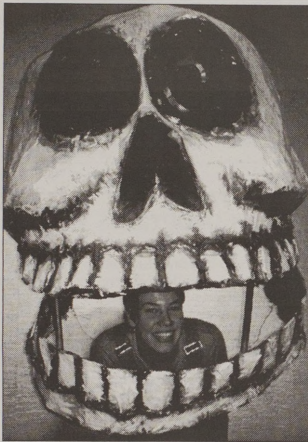
"their" or even "believe" right! The fact that they compiled a mailing list with MY NAME on it and have been passing MY NAME around to their fellow cueball dipshits all over the southwest immediately fanned my personal fires of unconstitutionality. Might the parameters of free speech, I wondered, be suspended or redrawn long enough for me to stuff some peace-punk tracts and about twelve pounds of rotting sea bass into a care package rigged to explode at their next "cell meeting?"

A classic scenario, angel on one shoulder squeaking "Freedom of speech! Freedom of speech!" and a little devil on the other bellowing "Freedom of speech? Freedom of speech? Like hell! You know good and fricking well that these bastards should be lacerated top-to-toe with a cheese grater and made to bob for cacti in a moat full of rubbing alcohol! As long as we're gouging the Bill of Rights, let's bring back cruel and unusual punishment!" Violence is a hypocritical reaction to dealing with violent groups, but thinking about it sure makes you feel better. And writing about thinking about it verges on the post-coital. That, my friends, is no lie.

However, I think that neo-nazi groups should be allowed to publish as much as they want; stupidity of this magnitude should be mocked by everyone. It's their money (hopefully), and the more of it they spend on stamps and wasted paper, the less they'll have to buy guns and police dogs. And the faster they'll expose themselves as the dumbasses they really are.

YEEE ~ HAW!

Wylie and the Wild West are coming to town. The Montana native plays a unique style of western music untainted by the glitz and glitter of today's over-produced country. He goes back to the basics instead, creating a mix of traditional western and old-fashioned rock. Oh, yeah, and sometimes he yodels. Wylie is a regular at the Grand Ole Opry, and is here in Missoula to promote Wylie and the Wild West's new CD, "Way Out West," a collection of country the way it's supposed to sound: energetic and genuine. They play at the Cowboy Bar (next to Buck's Club) on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m., \$8 cover.



Hannah Thompson, University Center Gallery coordinator, grins inside a skull that's included in the gallery's Festival of the Dead exhibit. Part of the show is a shrine for the public to contribute their works to honor the dead. The show lasts until Halloween. The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Festival of the Dead Festivities...

Saturday, Oct. 25: Images of remembrance, a workshop where you can create images in honor of the dead, at the Missoula Children's Theater, room 101, from 1 to 3 p.m., \$5 fee.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Eve of the Dead poetry readings at the Art Museum of Missoula at 7 p.m. FREE

Thursday, Oct. 30: Slide lecture about grief and its images by Professor Sandra Bertman at the Urey Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. FREE

Friday, Oct. 31: Cabaret and Danse Macabre, cos-

short cuts

Montana News

Judge rules man who shot, set fire to four not mentally ill

HELENA (AP) — A judge made no mistake in deciding that Carl Race was not mentally ill when he shotgunned and set fire to four members of a Miles City family, the Montana Supreme Court said Tuesday.

The unanimous ruling leaves intact Race's four life sentences for the 1995 murders and attempted murders of the Claude Wyman family.

District Judge Kenneth Wilson acted within his power by accepting the state psychiatrist's conclusion that Race had no serious mental illness and could not be rehabilitated, the court said.

Race admitted to the crimes as part of a plea agreement in which prosecutors said they would not ask for the death penalty.

Race broke into the Claude Wyman home Oct. 21, 1995 and shot Claude, his wife Reta, and their sons Jeff and Paul with a shotgun. Mrs. Wyman was the sister of Race's estranged wife.

He poured a flammable liquid on his victims and throughout the home and set his victims on fire.

Mrs. Wyman and Paul died of their wounds and burns. Claude and Jeff managed to escape and made their way to a neighbor's home to seek help.

National News

Mother shot killed walking her children to school bus

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A young mother was shot at a bus stop in front of at least 16 schoolchildren Tuesday and died with two of her own youngsters holding her hand. Her former boyfriend was arrested hours later.

Richard Kenney, 35, was arrested about six hours after the shooting, in Cambridge, 25 miles south of Lowell, after police found the car witnesses had described.

Kenney was arrested on suspicion of murder. Kenney, who worked for a temporary agency doing asbestos removal, was the father of Ms. Glenn's two younger children.

The shooting took place shortly before 7:30 a.m. in downtown Lowell.

Glenn, 23, had walked to the bus stop with her sons, ages 4 and 5, and her daughter, 2. The 5-year-old was taking the bus to kindergarten.

Police said Glenn had obtained two restraining orders against Kenney in 1994 that had expired well before her death. In one instance, she complained: "He knows I'm afraid of him, and every time I tell him I want him out or I'm going to call the cops, he tells me 'I'm going to kill you.'"

Two women elsewhere in the state had current restraining orders against Kenney.

Glenn's three children had been playing in a parking lot when witnesses saw a car pull up and a man get out, arguing with Glenn.

"I heard two shots, and I went to the window and looked out, and there were three kids around her screaming and crying," said Margaret Shepard, who lives nearby.

Glenn was shot three times, twice in the head and once in the upper body.

International News

Headless tadpole technology could lead to creation of spare human parts

LONDON (AP) — Scientists who manipulated genes to produce headless tadpoles may have found a way to create spare parts for humans — as well as a new source of ethical controversy.

Although it may take a decade or more to get from baby frogs to cloned human organs, the technique would offer two big advantages: the creation of organs perfectly matched to the patient, and a solution to the chronic shortage of donor organs.

Jonathan Slack, professor of developmental biology at the University of Bath in southwestern England, produced the headless frog embryos by manipulating genes in frog eggs — and used the same technique to suppress development of a tadpole's trunk and tail.

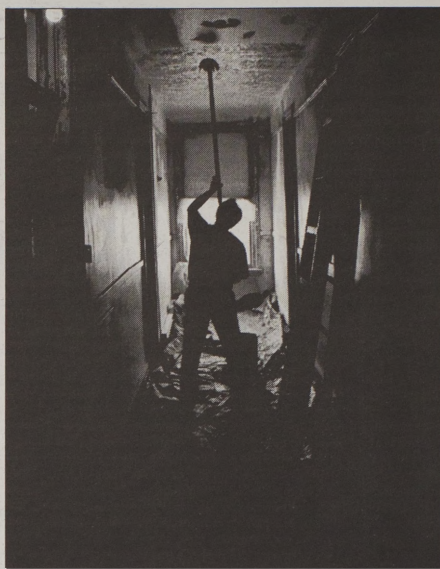
"I think we probably do know enough about animal development that we could imagine reprogramming an egg in such a way that it didn't form a whole embryo but it just formed the organ you wanted plus the heart and circulatory system," Slack said.

But the ethical implications of creating headless humans concerns Jeffrey Reiman, professor of philosophy at American University in Washington, D.C.

"If you create bodies without heads — well, they're not slaves, I'm not sure they are humans," he said.

"We're always playing God — treating disease or putting a Daeron antibody in someone, we're playing God," Reiman said.

— Contributed by the Associated Press



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

An unidentified construction worker sweeps the ceiling of Howards Apartments on Monday afternoon. The apartment building was the site of a fire that killed an elderly man approximately one month ago.

"Title IX" continued from page 1

Equalizing women's programs will take money

rate hotels and even had a smaller meal budget."

While UM's women's programs have come a long way since the 70s, a review of UM's athletic programs four years ago showed that there was still work left to do.

Recent Improvements

In 1993, UM participated in a random Title IX compliance review by the Office of Civil Rights. The investigation resulted in a list of 17 tasks UM was advised to accomplish in order to comply with the gender equity law. Among those tasks was the addition of two women's varsity teams, as well as an improvement in financial assistance, locker room quality, practice times and promotional publications — especially in the area of volleyball and basketball.

"When I got here (in 1977), we had nothing that resembled a women's locker room," Scott said. "There were some visitor's locker rooms that had urinals in them (that the team used)."

The impact of the OCR review has been substantial.

Since the review, UM has added women's golf and women's soccer, as well as furnished media guides and game programs that OCR considers equal to those of UM's men's sports.

Recruitment and scholarship money was also an issue UM had to face. In the 1992-93 school year, women made up 30 percent of the athletes but received only 24 percent of the total financial aid awarded — a 6 percent difference. By the 1995-96 year, women made up 40 percent of the athletes and received 38.5 percent of the financial aid, a 1.5 difference.

"When I started here in 1982, our funding for scholar-

ships was very low," Nord said.

"All areas of our budget were very deficient. That's changed drastically now. We've got scholarship funding to field competitive teams within our conference and we have a chance to win Big Sky championship."

OCR's call for equal women's locker rooms has led UM to produce plans for new facilities that will be completed in the Field House renovations.

But among all the changes UM has made, perhaps none have been as sweeping as the evolution of the women's soccer team.

Instant Success

In 1994, Betsy Duerksen accepted the head coaching job at Montana after being voted the 1993 NAIA National Coach of the Year at Seattle University.

The job came with the promise that Duerksen would be given the support she needed to be competitive at the Division I level.

In three-plus seasons, Duerksen's squad has compiled a 43-24-1 record. They have also drawn an average of nearly 400 fans per game at home over that span. In just four years, soccer has evolved to the point other teams took decades to reach.

Duerksen may be one reason for that. Money is another. Soccer is budgeted to pull in \$10,000 from UM for recruiting this year, shooting it past Scott's volleyball team. In fact, Duerksen's team has the second-highest recruiting budget among women's squads. Only Selvig's team receives more.

As they continue to travel the path that Selvig, Scott and Title IX paved, they are proving the law can work. But

making way for the law is not without its trials at a school like UM.

Money, Money, Money

For schools with smaller athletic budgets, like UM, making way for new athletic programs often means financial cuts in existing ones — both men's and women's.

After OCR determined that UM had a "significant disparity" in the recruiting budgets allotted to each team, UM had to remedy the situation. Every men's team took a hit in their recruiting budget, while for the most part, women's teams prevailed.

At the nudging of the OCR, UM instituted a plan to increase total women's recruiting dollars by 7 percent in 1996-97 and another 7 percent in 1997-98. The percentage increases have brought \$2,000 to the total women's recruiting budget, with women's track, tennis, soccer and volleyball all benefiting. Meanwhile, women's basketball and golf have suffered. In evening out the budgets, basketball lost \$5,000, while golf lost \$4,000.

In enforcing Title IX, neither men nor women are exempt from the sacrifices that make way for the law's future.

Even Nord, who heads both men's and women's teams and said he supports the intentions of Title IX, said the details of instituting the law at small-budget schools are often unrealistic.

"I think there's definitely a problem with forcing it on an institution like UM because we don't have the bucks to field the number of women's teams we need to field," Nord said. "Somebody's going to get cut back. That's the reality of it."

Sports

Foley's Follies:

Ill-concieved thoughts from a buffoon

• Not so funny

My commentary about auto racing last week apparently didn't seem very clever to at least one math instructor.

In a letter to the editor that ran in Tuesday's Kaimin, Garth Flint basically called me a rude, stupid, ignorant buffoon with an IQ that is smaller than my shoe size.

I wasn't bothered by the criticism of my journalistic and writing abilities that Garth pointed out. I've already come to terms with that.

What bothered me is that he said I fell flat on my face with my attempt at humor.

That one really hurt.

If you can't get a math teacher to laugh, who can you?

Everyone knows that mathematicians are the authority on humor.

• Fairness

Is it just me, or does it seem like every time a college athlete gets married it's to another college athlete?

I don't think that's fair. There should be some sort of government agency that can put a stop to it.

What chance do our children have at making the starting lineup, let alone getting a college scholarship, when the gene pool is so stacked against them.

• Enough's enough

From their seats in the end zone at Saturday's football game, the UM band once again demonstrated its lack of commitment to the game.

They tried to start the wave while the Grizzlies were down by 10 points in the first quarter.

Then, as if the wave attempt isn't bad enough, they could be heard singing "Happy Birthday" with the Griz winning 21-20 in the third quar-

ter.

Again, I want to stress that I have nothing against the band personally. And I would never say anything bad about their musical talents. I envy them.

I'm just trying to help improve the band's game-time manners.

Here's some more advice:

Save the wave for the blowouts and the singing for the party. Please?

Column by



Bill Foley

• No tickets

If the band isn't going to watch the games, then they shouldn't be there.

I'll bet the fans who were denied tickets because the game was sold out would have loved to have their seats.

• Speaking of buffoons

If my column strikes you as even being remotely funny, then you should go to the University Center at noon this Thursday.

Garrison Courtney, who is my roommate and good friend, will be doing his stand-up show Thursday for free.

He's not just your average Joe

either.

He's been on HBO, Showtime and A & E. And yes, he was the crazy guy in yellow in the student section at Saturday's game.

• Never say never

It has recently come to my attention that several fellow Chicago Bears fans think that I have given up on the team I have followed religiously since birth because they are 0-7 this season.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Not only do I think they have a Super Bowl victory in their near future, I still think they have an outside chance of going all the way this year.

If they win their last nine games of the season, they can still make the playoffs.

Every year, there is a 9-7 team playing in January. And after how well the Bears played against the Green Bay Packers last week, I don't think it's out of the question.

So to my buddy Kevin, who says I let him down tremendously, don't worry. I'm still a Wannstedt head.

• Where did they go

What ever happened to all those Dallas Cowboys fans? You know, the ones who said they followed their team through the 1-15 season of 1989 — at least that's what they said after they won the Super Bowl.

Two years ago, they were everywhere. Now it's hard to even find one. Maybe that's where all the Packers fans came from?

• By the way

There's an old story in my home town about a guy who called a Butte guy a buffoon once. Once.

Jesters swallow pride, maggots

Benjamin Low

For the Kaimin

The fierce rivalry between the UM Jesters rugby team and the Missoula Maggots rugby team is coming in all forms these days.

Last weekend, both teams staged an impromptu food drive, competing to see which team could raise the most food donations. The UM Jesters lost, and were made to eat pizza aptly topped with fried maggots.

"It tasted alright," said Jake Strawn, a member of the Jesters, "a little bit crunchy."

The contest between the two rugby rivals raised nonperishable food for charity and was judged by three UM business students.

Troy Henri, a member of the Jesters, said the team accepted the defeat and ate the maggot pizza sportingly.

"We did it gladly," Henri said. "It was no big deal."

Both teams managed to collect about 10 shopping bags full of food, Henri said. The food was donated to the Missoula Food Bank.

Strawn, who asked for donations from Knowles Hall residents, credited the success of the food drive to the generosity of students. He said many students donated food that they bought with the balance on their meal plans.

"Some people actually went and bought stuff just for the food drive because they knew it was for a good cause," Strawn said.

The encouraging response from students has inspired Strawn to plan another food drive in Knowles Hall to raise donations for Thanksgiving and Christmas.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

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Relationships take a lot of work, but how much? If you feel you're working too hard to please your partner, something may be wrong. There are some telling signs of unhealthy or potentially abusive relationships. SARS can help sort things out. 243-6559.

HELP WANTED

Workstudy needed in Children's Shelter, W/F/Sat, 12am-6:30am. May sleep. 549-0058, ask for Nat/Enr/Deb. 1330 S. 4th W., Missoula.

Caregiver/Roommate/Foster Parent needed for male adolescent with dual diagnosis (DD&ED). Person must have reliable transportation. Difficulty of care payment, along with significant supports are included. Call Val Piercy @ 549-6413 for more information.

Don't settle for part-time job, get a part-time career with training, bonuses, and money for college. U.S. Army Reserve. SFC Pedersen, 728-5024.

Cleaning needed, nice home, \$6/hr. twice a month, 542-7797 - Jill.

Tuition/fees/books got you down? Make easy extra cash selling Missoula's #1 entertainment pkg. call 728-3254. U pick hours/days.

Work Study position. Office of Radio-TV, Dept.15 + hours per week, afternoons preferable. \$5.15/hour. Apply @ 730 Eddy.

Marketing Assistant needed for large, local accounting firm. Great opportunity. Come to Lodge 162, Center for Work-Based Learning for more information. Deadline: 10/31.

Local firm needs intern to provide system support for Lotus, Quattro-Pro; WP, & troubleshoot hardware and network. Come to Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 10-31.

SERVICES

Ever contemplated the re-payment phase of student loans? The Army Reserve can help. SFC Mike Pedersen, 728-5024.

Beginning Weaving Class, Thursday evenings call Joseph's coat - 549-1419. Starts Oct.23rd.

Professional Alterations & tailoring, 549-6184.

FOR SALE

'75 Volvo Sedan, w/ new brakes. Runs well, \$950. 543-3300.

Nintendo 64 with 4 controllers, 2 memory packs, and a TV adapter. Like new. \$130 obo. 243-3051.

386 Computer, 6MB RAM, 14" monitor; extras - \$150. \$64, Turuk game - \$35. 543-6817.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/week \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St, Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

STUDENT HOUSING

Riverton Parkside Condo for sale. Very high security, low maintenance living. 2 bed, 2 baths, appliances included, deck overlooks courtyard pond and river, garage included, usage of swimming pool and recreation room. Call Frank, Missoula Realty, 721-1010, 721-1717.

FOR RENT

CABIN RENTALS *WEEKENDS ROCK CREEK*, \$20-\$50, FISHING & FUN. 240-1534, 251-6611.

TYPING

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect. Berna, 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

Excellent skills; type anything, 251-5740.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One Birkenstock in the north parking lot behind Jesse Hall. Call Claire @ x3710.

LOST: Gold women's watch, Pulsar, 10/15, near Hilda on 6th. Please call 721-6225.

LOST: Grey, hooded, fleece sweatshirt, w/ Airwalk logo on front. Was lost Sunday, 10-19 on the Blue Mountain side golf course. 542-3637.

LOST: Small female Malamute (husky). Please call, 258-5209.

LOST: Blue topaz oval earring. Was my mom's. Call, Joan, 549-9039.

LOST: Dark green coat - Please it's the only coat I have! Call Marla, 728-7017.

FOUND: Several calculators in MA105.

FOUND: Men's wedding ring. Inscription inside from Liz, call to identify. 721-4072.

FOUND: Bike helmet @ MT/Weber St. soccer match, Thurs. 10/16. Call x5608 or 721-4647 to identify.

FOUND: Little black change purse on Higgins. Call 542-3815.

Wheeling toward awareness

For most students, getting from the front door of the law school up to room 203 is as simple as bounding up a short flight of steps. Total distance: 76 feet.

But for second-year law student Dave Christensen, a low-level quadriplegic, the journey is much more tedious. First he wheels down a long hallway to the library, prying open the heavy double doors. Once inside, he has to wheel to the elevator on the far side of the library, riding it to the second floor. On the second level he wheels, as others in the library watch him, across a mezzanine barely wide enough for his chair wheels, wearing gloves to avoid scrapping his knuckles. This gauntlet takes him to a dingy yellow room filled with unused chairs, empty bookshelves and paint cans strewn about. Across this seldom-visited room is a ramp that twists up to room 202. Christensen then wheels through the back of room 202 — often disrupting a class — to get to room 203 where he's got to take his place in the very back of the classroom.

Total distance: 496 feet.

At UM there are 526 students with disabilities, about 4 percent of the total enrollment. In the law school only Dave Christensen has to do daily what many others did only during Awareness Day.

Christensen said being in a wheelchair at the law school is an extremely isolating experience.

"It segregates you," he said. "Everyone else goes out the front door, but you have to go out the back door. How would you feel if someone said, 'You have to go this way while everybody else gets to go another way?'"

To demonstrate how access to the law school is unequal for those with disabilities, the Edna Rankin Law Society put on Access Awareness Day.

Yesterday about 20 students, three professors, three staff members and law school Dean Edwin Eck toured the law school in wheelchairs. Those who didn't spend time in a wheelchair were asked to use the elevator instead of the stairs.

"This isn't equal access," Diana Lehman of the Edna

Professor Carl Tobias found teaching three classes in a wheelchair swallowed his extra time in between classes.

"It took me at least 10 minutes to get up to my classroom," Tobias said.

Peter Leech from the Montana Rural Institute of Disabilities said everyday

the bathroom without the use of her legs.

"It got ridiculous and finally I just couldn't do it," she said. "I had to get up."

Lehman said other difficulties that she never considered abounded during her day in a wheelchair. After buying coffee in the UC Market, Lehman said the carpet got bunched up

suffered banged knuckles, bumped elbows and incredibly sore arms.

Law school Registrar Marylor Wilson found some of the psychological setbacks from being in a wheelchair to also be crippling.

She recalled trying to pry open the doors to the library when someone came along and opened them for her and the embarrassment of being singled out when she had to wheel through room 202 while class was in session.

"They took away one of the only things I could do by myself," Wilson said. "Holding a door for someone in a wheelchair seems to be the right thing to do, but it was crushing for me. I never would've thought of that before."

Kasey Day, who has to use a wheelchair in the winter because her muscles stiffen up, said that while people with disabilities may act as though they're not affected by being singled out, it is hard for them.

"I don't show it when I'm embarrassed, but it still hurts," Day said. "I've gotten very good at masking my feelings."

But while feelings are hidden, that doesn't mean the situation is accepted.

"Acceptance of being in a wheelchair is a myth — there is none," said

Leech, who uses a wheelchair. "The irritation doesn't go away. There's no accepting always being behind. But if you're in a wheelchair, what else can you do?"



Jed Fitch and Laura Evans, both second-year law students, experience what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair. Although they are capable of walking, almost 30 students and faculty members of the law school chose to spend part of the day in a wheelchair to get an idea of the challenges facing students with disabilities.

Story by Nate Schweber

Rankin Law Society said. According to Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, access to all facilities must be equal for people both with and without disabilities.

"It's an eye-opener to say the least," said Professor Martin Burke who taught his classes from a wheelchair. "I find myself with a whole new appreciation for what people with disabilities go through everyday."

activities become huge challenges from a wheelchair. He said someone has to be a "gymnast and levitation artist" just to go to the bathroom.

Law student Diane Collier said she spent 15 minutes trying to figure out how to use

under her wheel and she couldn't get out. Later in the day she found a small hill on the way to the law school to be insurmountable and needed help. Also she, like many other first-time wheelchair users,

People with disabilities who need someone who understands them can turn to Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana (ADSUM) for help. Anyone with a disability can contact ADSUM at 243-2636 or Disability Services for Students (DSS) at 243-2241.

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