

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-23-1997

Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1997" (1997). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9064.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9064>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Camel cited for DUI, suspended from basketball team

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

UM basketball player Henry "J.R." Camel was in Justice Court Wednesday, charged with misdemeanor driving under the influence.

Camel, 23, was ticketed Tuesday after he allegedly stopped his car on the shoulder of Interstate 90 and failed a

field sobriety test when police arrived.

Camel didn't enter a plea Wednesday and is scheduled to reappear on Oct. 28.

Camel was suspended from the Grizzlies basketball team Wednesday. Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said his department will wait until the case is decided in court before considering any disciplinary action.

Officer Dave Mills of the

Montana Highway Patrol said that at approximately 6 p.m. Tuesday, he received a call that a car was off the road in the westbound lane of I-90 between the Van Buren and Orange Street exits.

When he arrived on the scene, Mills said he found Camel standing next to his car on the side of the highway. Mills said Camel failed a field sobriety test and was taken back to

the station where he refused to take a breath test. A refusal to submit to a breath test results in an automatic six-month driver's license suspension.

Camel was also ticketed for not having proof of insurance. UM basketball coach Blaine Taylor said he was stunned when he heard about the charges.

"I was just blindsided because he's been doing so

good," Taylor said. "He was a leader on the court and he was excited, and his grades and his school stuff have been much better. He's had some growing pains in the past, but he was really on the right track recently."

Camel is a junior and is the Grizzlies' leading returning scorer. Tuesday's citation is Camel's first driving under the influence offense.

UM student accused of pulling gun on neighbor

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin reporter

UM student Richard Heilman was arraigned on a felony assault charge in Justice Court Tuesday after he allegedly held a cocked gun to another man's head in their Blaine Street apartment complex.

Heilman didn't enter a plea and bond was set at \$10,000. If convicted he could face up to 10 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

According to the police affidavit, the incident began about 2 a.m. Tuesday when Heilman told neighbor Guy Savage to be quiet. Savage was moving some items into his basement apartment.

Savage said he told Heilman, "I'm not afraid of you, so don't be threatening me."

According to the affidavit, Heilman then went back into his ground floor apartment and got a revolver. He pointed the gun in Savage's face, pulled the hammer back and allegedly said "I'm going to blow your fucking head off."

Two of Savage's friends were in his apartment and "came running to see what was happening," according to the affidavit. But Heilman partially blocked the door at the top of the stairs.

Heilman then went back into his apartment, and Savage went to the police.

Officers interviewed the two friends and Savage's girlfriend. His girlfriend said she heard a man say, "I'm going to blow your head off," and heard Savage say, "Get that gun out of my face."

One of Savage's friends told police he saw Heilman pointing a gun at Savage.

Officers went to Heilman's apartment where they found a .22-caliber revolver.

Heilman was arrested and allegedly told police, "I don't know why I'm in trouble. I was just defending myself. The gun doesn't even work."

While in the apartment, police seized a bong. Heilman is also facing a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Heilman's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 13.



Tim Krahl/Kaimin

ELIZABETH HUNT auditions for a chance to sing the national anthem at one of the Grizzlies home basketball games. She is one of 10 people who tried out Wednesday.

Ten audition to belt out anthem

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Thoughts of purple mountain majesties, stars and stripes forever, old glory and cheers from thousands of fans, still weren't enough to cure the jitters for the 10 singers who auditioned Wednesday for the chance to sing the national anthem at Grizzly basketball games.

"That was nerve-wracking!" sopho-

more Stephanie Tamplin gasped as she hustled out of the audition room in the Music Building. "I felt like I couldn't breathe the whole time I was trying to sing."

Christie Clark, who was just named director of marketing and promotions for the Athletic Department, needed anthem singers for men's and women's basketball, volleyball and soccer games. So she had the idea to hold auditions for singers, for the first-time

ever. Clark said she was shocked by the talent that turned out.

"I was surprised everyone was so great," she said. "I didn't expect so many great voices."

Alison Jurich, a senior in vocal-performance who was on hand to judge, was also impressed.

"The national anthem is one of the hardest songs to sing," she said. "The range is just incredible."

See "Star-spangled" page 8

The other side of Title IX: Cuts hurt men's programs

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

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

Last year's UM football team beat every regular season opponent but then lost to the government.

The Grizzlies won a school record 14 games, won the Big Sky Conference title and played in the NCAA Division I-AA

championship game. But winning alone doesn't count for much when it's time to pay the bills.

UM head football coach Mick Dennehy discovered that when he was rewarded for last year's championship season with a substantial budget cut.

"Athletics is more of a business concern than it has ever been," Dennehy said. "I just hope we can still keep it a game for the kids."

UM's Athletic Department isn't to blame. Its hands are tied. Tied by what opponents call an outdated, discriminato-

ry law — Title IX. Critics of Title IX say it is destroying smaller men's sports like wrestling and golf, and ransacking athletic department coffers.

Syndicated columnist George Will wrote in the Washington Post:

"Title IX was enacted to expand opportunities for young women who had long been discriminated against. However, it has become an affirmative action program, employed not merely to open opportunities but to engineer statistical

See "Title IX" page 7

Opinion

The Ballad of Ned, the severely alcoholic plumber

Column by



Thomas Mullen

plumber whose foolish behavior at the end of daylight-saving time made his extra hour his last. This is his ballad.

It was six in the morning when a sun ray peeked in Ned's hands smelled like Lucks, he was still tasting gin He had the cold shivers and couldn't feel his toeses And his liver was bleeding from a case of cirrhosis

Ned looked at the clock and his expression turned sour For he knew it should still be dark at this hour Then realization crept over his mind: "It's the end of daylight-saving time!"

His wife had gone 'round and changed all the clocks While he'd been not drinking a ways down the block But now Ned just lay there with wide-open eyes Looking with scorn at the brightening sky

He flipped on his front and covered his head And wondered aloud how he made it to bed He clamped shut his eyes, but still noticed the shine He begged: "Please, bring back daylight-saving time!"

Just one day before, he'd been able to sleep Without all this sunshine; without counting sheep He rolled out of bed to pull down the shade But tripped on a wrench that he used in his trade (Plumbing!)

He regained his step and shut the blinds tight But it didn't much matter; it was still too damn bright He rubbed his red eyes and wiped out the brine He said: "Oh Lord, I miss daylight-saving time."

Sunday is the end of daylight-saving time. To most, this marks a distracting, yet harmless event in which Americans everywhere turn their clocks back one hour. To most, this means an extra hour to do with as they please. But to those who use their extra hour unwise, the end of daylight-saving time can be a perilous event indeed. Just ask Ned, the severely alcoholic*

He loafed to the kitchen in want of a buzz But the cabinet held just empty bottles and fuzz A nice Bloody Mary would give him his fix But he was all out of vodka; he only had mix

He looked all around but his whiskey was gone And he still had three hours 'til he fixed his first job Unable to sleep, a shiver ran down his spine He asked: "Why did you leave me, daylight-saving time?"

Growing impatient for something to drink He opened the cabinet under the sink. He checked out the cleansers, gels and Lysol Looking for the label: "contains alcohol."

He picked up a can that said "use just on floors" But Ned knew that line was added by stores The front of the package said "Tropical Lime" Ned quickly forgot about daylight-saving time.

Ned got some glasses, shook the "Mop 'n' Glo" And then poured "cleaner cocktails" — five in a row He puffed out his chest and took a deep breath Then started to drink to his untimely death

Like some beastly engine that needed the fuel Ned knocked back the five and then started to drool. With his large, hairy hand he wiped off the slime

And gladly rang in Mountain Standard Time. For the next half an hour, Ned pounded some more, Drinking down cleaner as fast as he poured He drank 'til his skin turned a color of green He said, "This ain't much for taste but I sure do feel clean."

When he ran out of cleaner and various toxins He ran out to the garage like a herd of large oxen He swallowed some varnish and a jar of car wax And stared at his posters of chicks with nice racks

He sucked all the paint off the bikes and the skis Then took a short break 'cuz he needed to pee He polished off spray cans covered with grime Men do strange things after daylight-saving time

But after an hour Ned started to slow He felt queasy, uneasy and ready to blow He steadied himself and sat down to rest. Then his fluttering heart stopped dead in his chest

Ned sat like a rock — dead, cold and burly But he wouldn't be dead if he weren't up so early So for anyone out there still reading this rhyme, Don't get out of bed after daylight-saving time

* The people of Sand Gap, Arkansas, will not turn their clocks back Sunday. They don't feel like it.

Around the Oval

What should be done to ensure women get the same opportunity as men in college athletics?



Christina Kindwall

"There's only one way to do that and that's to give them equal space and use it at an equally convenient time and give the ladies equal support."



Charles Klocow

"Maybe offer more money in scholarships for women's sports."



Cathryn Watt

"We should just make sure that women's athletics gets the same amount of money as men's, and try to promote it."

Montana 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.

Editorial Board members

Editor.....Matt Ochser
News Editors.....Kevin Crough,
Tom Mullen, Kim Skomogowski
Arts Editor.....Citra Grill
Sports Editor.....Bill Foley

Editorials are the product of a group consensus.
Business Manager.....Paula Rilling
Designer.....Yale Kaul,
Kristen Jahnhke, Bruce Ely, Kevin Rhoades

Photo Editors.....Kim Eiselein
Bruce Ely
Copy Editors.....Josie Bonar,
Katherine Kay, Rob Lubke, Rachel McEllan
Production Assistants.....
Demian Jackson, Vince Kong, Kevin Rhodes, Karen Samuelson
Advertising Representatives.....
Alison Forkner, Emily Garding,
Jennifer Hoenigshart, Dan Shepherd
Office Manager.....Vicki Warp
Office Assistant.....Jessica Bock, Amy Hagen, Dana Macaluso
Reporters.....Tom Greene,
Sorija Lee, Cory Myers, Josh Pichler, Daniel Roberts, Nate Schweber
Sports Writers.....Kevin Darst,

Ben Harwood, Steven P. Gingsras
Arts Writers.....Jennifer Jones,
Andy Smetanka

Photographers.....Jody Bobar,
Tucker Brooks, Kim Eiselein, Tim Krali, Terry Stella, Jeff Turman,
Yukari Usuda
Columnists.....Kevin Crough,
Tom Mullen

Cartoonist.....Jacob Marcinek
Business office phone
(406) 243-6541

Newroom phone
(406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@sway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Concerning U

Thursday, Oct. 23
Film — "Burn," a two-hour look into slavery in the Caribbean, Urey Lecture Hall, 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the African-American Student Association.

Speakers — Impact of recent immigration legislation, by Karen Martin, former 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, University Center, noon, free.

Friday, Oct. 24
Interview announcement — Hogan, Mechem, Richardson & Co., staff accountant, accounting majors, in Ketchikan, Alaska, sign up for individual interviews at the counter in room 148 of the Lodge.

Letters to the Editor

Hunting is necessary to control population

Dear Editor,
I usually keep my mouth shut every time I hear or read the ramblings of a so-called "nature lover." But when I read Danielle D'Angelo's bashing of Kevin Crough's experiences with his uncle, I decided I should explain a few things to Ms. D'Angelo.

First, you state, "...does he realize he is glorifying the deliberate, unnecessary killing of an innocent being?" UNNECESSARY? You obviously aren't from here.

There is a large population of animals out there and can you imagine what would happen if hunting was not allowed, for say, 10 years?

Overpopulation, disease, famine and the list goes on! Have you ever talked to game wardens or land management officials and even taken a ride in the hills in January or February in a place like Seeley Lake? Observe the dozens of road-killed animals along the sides of the roads and highways as these deer scavenged and were killed or maimed because food sources in the mountains are nil.

Talk to the Federal Forest Service officials like 20-plus-year veteran Ron Ogden of Seeley Lake and have him tell you about the herds of animals he sees every year that die, due to not enough food or herd disease. You go on to say, "...strategically managed to kill a beautiful deer..." and a second was all he needed."

Now how would you prefer to die and have your outcome? Would you like it to be quick, swift, and STRATEGIC and then go on to feed a family? Does a more humane way of dying to you include starving to death, being disease ridden, or with a broken leg beside the highway, waiting to slowly die and to have your eyes picked out of their sockets by ravens as you die of shock and starvation?

What were you saying about a "sporting chance?"

Yes, I do agree that deer, elk and all wildlife are beautiful animals. Nothing pleases me more than to drive down a road or hike Mount Sentinel and see a large, healthy herd of deer or spook up a couple of grouse near the sixth switchback.

In order to maintain what we see, though, WE MUST HAVE HUNTING SEASONS! Between the money produced by hunting licenses for conservation management and the long term positive effects that hunting has on proper, healthy herd management, we cannot afford NOT to have regulated hunting seasons.

Finally among other things that made me roll my eyes in pity, you ask the question, "...how close is this to actual murder?" Actual murder? What in the HELL are you thinking, that a bunch of guys, and gals for that matter, get together

and bitch about how evil and malevolent, and useless the deer are and decide they must die? I do not kill and eat game animals out of hostility any more than vegetarians eat vegetables because you're pissed off at tofu and potatoes.

There are 220 million or so individuals in the United States and we all need to eat something. So Danielle, as you sit and have your garden burger tonight, I am going home and having a bloody rare T-bone steak and baked potato loaded with tons of sour cream and butter. Enjoy the bean curds and have a glass of soy milk for me!

As for you, Kevin, good luck and I wish the best of luck for you and your uncle this season.

Brodie D. Verworm
sophomore, pre-nursing

Columnist should study the Bible

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to Andy Smetanka's Oct. 10 article entitled, "To each his own..." But shut up about it, will ya?" In it, he aptly criticizes the actions of people like Michael Woronick, who confronted others for reasons that are less than noble. While I agree with Mr. Smetanka's main point, I take issue with his brief treatment of Biblical interpretation. To be sure, there will be different views on what the Bible says until the end of time. However, these differences need not arise out of carelessness.

The Bible does NOT tell anyone to drink their own urine. Proverbs 5:15 urges faithfulness to one's own wife. The cistern mentioned is a reservoir for fresh water. The verse says to use yours, not your neighbor's.

As far as handling venomous snakes, Mark 16:17-18 simply says nothing about proving your faith to anyone (though some fringe groups do handle snakes, sometimes with fatal consequences).

Obviously Cain could not take a wife if there were no other people on the earth. Cain knew that there were others around, however (Genesis 4:14), and from these relatives he chose a wife.

He was correct in saying that Noah's wife is not mentioned by name. The story has animals entering on the ark on their own, however (Genesis 7:9).

As for Eve screwing up things, sin is said to have entered the world through a man (Romans 5:12).

Swallowing the parts about the burning bush, leaves and fishes at face value does indeed require a leap of faith. Whether or not this leap is made, however, the Bible should be read carefully, as one's memory of what it says is not entirely accurate. I hope this letter will encourage people to take a closer look at the Bible.

Hopefully, those who do will present their cases in a way that gives people no reason for telling them to "SHOVE IT."

Sincerely,
Mike Bach
graduate student, clinical psychology

Air your voice

Dear Editor,
Currently the environment is an increasingly critical issue. With air quality standards being debated in government and big business trying to defeat them, there is a desperate need for involvement on the part of the public. There are millions of dollars being spent by corporations to lower current clean air standards and stop the implementation of new standards. This must be stopped! The only way that concerned citizens can compete with these dollars is with intense involvement.

Involvement means writing a letter to your congressman, signing a petition, or volunteering for a campaign. Everyone can make a difference. Don't let big business dirty the air you breathe without taking responsibility for it. MontPIRG is currently involved in effective campaigns to uphold the new clean air standards and save the Clean Air Act. Let your voice be heard by getting involved. MontPIRG needs your help.

Sincerely,
Sheri MacNeil
junior, political science

Search of basketball player's car, suspension out of line

Dear Editor,
I'm apprehensive about writing this letter given my uncertainty about the facts of the case. Nevertheless, as I read the Wednesday, Oct. 15 story regarding the suspended men's basketball player, confusion overcame me.

Now, I can't quite figure out what bothers me most about this event. There are several items that should be called into question: 1) Why is atow-truck operator authorized to search a vehicle? 2) Why is there a law against possession of small pipes while it is perfectly legal to ride around town these days with several loaded firearms? 3) Does possession of pipes mean definitively that someone has smoked marijuana? 4) As far as I know, basketball season hasn't started; from what exactly has Roban been suspended? 5) Finally, the irony of Blaine Taylor feeling "very strongly about the (drug) issue" is too much to take; isn't it?

If anyone cares to address these questions, I'd like to get some clarity.

Sincerely,
Dean McGovern
graduate student

Native Americans should pay for college

Dear Editor,
In response to the letter regarding the Native American assistance fund, I would have to say that I'm sick of hearing about how the poor Native Americans need a break and that they are being trampled on in today's society.

They all get to go to school for free to the doctoral level to start with; let them get student loans like everybody else, or heaven forbid, let them work their way through school.

Secondly, they don't have to worry about minimum GPA requirements for graduate or law school admissions, they need only apply. I think a good word for this is called cost cross-subsidization.

That means that we are all paying the price for these policies already in the form of higher tuition.

Sincerely,
John Rogers
graduate student

Record set straight on COT programs

Dear Editor,
I write to correct several misconceptions and errors which appeared in an article in the Oct. 14 issue of the Kaimin, "New COT degrees nixed due to

lack of funds." The article is in error in writing of two programs: Human Resources and Welding. These programs were approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) prior to the incorporation of the COT into the university. These degree programs were never offered. In order to ensure that there has been an appropriate level of faculty input into these programs, the COT has submitted them for approval by ASCRC. At such time as they receive approval of ASCRC and the Faculty Senate, these programs may be offered. The article is in error in saying that lack of funds is the reason for not offering these programs. The College of Technology received approval from the BOR last academic year to offer two new programs: Pharmacy Technology and Medical Laboratory Technology. In the budget planning process on campus, no new money was allocated to those programs. As a result, Academic Affairs has provided the COT with sufficient funds to offer those two programs this year.

Thank you for your interest in these issues.

John F. Schwallier
associate provost

THE BROKEN HEART

Lettuce, sprouts, artichoke hearts, sun dried tomatoes, provolone, black olives, garlic, cream cheese, and creamy basil vinaigrette.
Add your favorite meat for only \$5.50

Use this coupon and get a
FREE soda with your purchase

\$4.75

STAGGERING OX

Across from Tremper's 1204 W. Kent 542-2206
Downtown 123 E. Main 327-9400

Tired of eating dinner at the same place every night?

The sandwich bar at
Freddy's Feed & Read
is now open until 7pm
Monday thru Friday!



We have a wide variety of sandwiches plus--soups, salads, a daily hot entree fresh morning baked goods, desserts and delicious coffee.

M-F 7:30am-8pm; Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-5



Freddy's Feed & Read

A Great Bookstore, Bakery and Deli.
1221 Helen Ave. • 549-2127

Ready to wear...



Tim Krash/Kaimin

SECOND-YEAR law student Martin Balukas rummages through the coat rack at Wednesday's outdoor gear sale in the University Center. Students waited in line up to 45 minutes for a chance to look over the gear.

A mouse hunt, a missing child

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

8:25 p.m. Public Urination

A resident of Craig Hall called University Police to complain about a man who had urinated in the hallway. The caller said the man had an open container of alcohol. An R.A. didn't know what the man had done and escorted him out of the building before police arrived. The R.A. told police he didn't know the man's identity.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

11:03 a.m. Injury

The city Fire Department and University Police were called to Mount Sentinel after receiving a report of an injured woman on the "M" trail. According to the police report, the woman was hiking with her grandson when she fell and injured her ankle. Fire Department and ambulance personnel carried her back down the trail and she was taken to St. Patrick Hospital for treatment.

1:29 p.m. Lost Child

An 8-year-old told an R.A. at Craig Hall's main desk that she was lost and could not find her aunt. The child's aunt was at Miller Hall and was on the phone with police about the missing niece. An officer arrived at Craig and reunited the two.

6:35 p.m. Fire Alarm

The city Fire Department was called to the fifth floor of Aber Hall after a broken sprinkler head set off the dorm's fire alarm. Police reported minor damage and said the sprinkler head may have been knocked off by an "unauthorized" hallway soccer match.

11:26 p.m. Noise Complaint/Fireworks

Police received a call from a family housing resident who told them fireworks were being set off

near her apartment and it was "making it hard to study." Police arrived on the scene but could not locate the perpetrators.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

1:29 a.m. More fireworks

A member of the Student Escort Service called police and reported hearing fireworks coming from Jesse Hall. A dorm resident also called police and reported hearing the same ruckus. Police questioned several people and checked rooms but could not find the perpetrators.

12:36 p.m. Auto Accident

A 19-year-old UM student was injured after her car was struck from behind on the corner of Maurice and Beckwith. The student complained of neck and shoulder pain and was transported to St. Patrick Hospital.

7:17 p.m. Suspicious Rodent Preoccupation

A resident of lower Patton Canyon called police with a report of a suspicious vehicle driving toward the "M" on one of Mount Sentinel's fire roads. The Sheriff's Department responded and told University Police that the driver was "just some guy looking for mice."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

11:44 p.m. Noise Complaint

A student called police to complain about two males playing guitars between Craig Hall and the Lodge. The caller said the musicians refused to leave. Police arrived but reported that the "impromptu band" was packing up.

—Daniel Roberts

POLICE BLOTTER



Physically fit. The new definition of beautiful hair.

VITAL NUTRIENTS

New nutritional haircare that nourishes hair the same way nutrients nourish your body, providing hair with optimal supplements that develop its structure. Strengthening it. Building it. Enhancing the body and texture inside and out. Smoother, silkier. Colors look richer. Perms last longer. Cuts look better and style better because hair is healthier. Hair is physically fit. Ask your stylist about Vital Nutrients.

MATRIX

Hours: M-F 9-7 Sat. 10-3

Shear Perfections • University Center • 721-1166

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. SUDS for what's on tap.

Located at 602 Myrtle - 1 block west of Higgins between S. 4th & 5th.



ph. 728 1660



64 oz. refillable glass beer jug

Open M-F 3-9pm, Sat. 12-9pm



U of M Class of '93

Did somebody say FREE?



"MONTANA'S CLEAN SINCE 1972"

FULL SERVICE LAUNDROMATS & DRYCLEANERS

FREE Laundry Soap M-F, 7am-Noon

1 Free Top Load Wash Through Oct. 30, 1997

- "5 for 25" Bring in 5 or more items to be Drycleaned & receive 25% off our everyday low prices!
- "4 Minute Laundry" 2 minutes to drop off, 2 minutes to pick up!

University 1001 E. Broadway Eastgate Shopping Center (across Foodbridge) 728 - 1918 8:30 am - 9:00 pm

Downtown 146 Woodford 1 block West of Brooks/Higgins Intersection 728 - 1948 7:00 am - 9:30 pm

CASH FOR GENES!

We pay good money for good sperm. Sperm donors needed. Must be 18-35 years of age. Must be in good health. Our donors average \$240 per month.

Call 549-0958 for details.

NW ANDROLOGY and CRYOBANK

Mon. - Fri. 9-5

Sperm Donors needed for anonymous AI program.

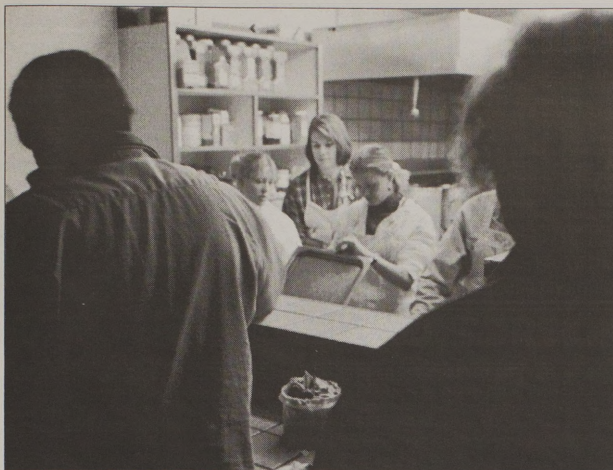
David Silverman Animation Director with the Simpsons



Only 5 Bucks!!

Multi-Media Lecture University Theatre

Nov. 5th @ 7:00 pm



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

GOLDEN KEY Honor Society members dish out a serving of kindness on Wednesday evening at the Poverello Center.

Golden Key gives boost to Poverello Center

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Nearly 20 members of UM's Golden Key Society made salad, chopped vegetables, cut cake and washed dishes for more than 100 people who came for dinner at Missoula's Poverello Center this week.

The center provides meals and housing for Missoula's needy.

"It's great to have these people here because they're courteous and excited about being here," said Rick Boudreaux, a longtime Poverello volunteer. "They really do want to help, and that shows."

Most of the Golden Key members were equally thankful for the opportunity to volunteer. "There but for the grace of God go I," Golden Key adviser Carol Bates said while stirring a pot of elk stew. "Working here really reminds me of that."

"We might be in this spot someday, you never know."

Bates said the philosophy of Golden Key, a

club for juniors and seniors with a 3.5 G.P.A. or better, is to help out in the community wherever possible.

"If you have something like an education," Bates said, "then you have the responsibility to use that in some way to benefit people who are less fortunate."

This was the first of many nights that Golden Key will be volunteering at the Poverello Center.

"It's good to be able to relate to other people and see how other people live," senior Kelly Smith said.

Senior Jenny Marston, who volunteers regularly at the center, said the people she meets there make it all worth it.

"Plus it's a job where you're actually doing something, being productive," she said.

Junior Jessi Lippert, who helped out at many soup kitchens in Minnesota, said volunteering at the Poverello Center is "awesome."

"It makes you thankful for the things you have," she said. "It makes you respect other people more."

Committee considers using goats, sheep to slow weeds

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Deploying goats and sheep onto Mount Sentinel may be one way to keep noxious weeds from overrunning UM's scenic backdrop.

On Wednesday, the Mount Sentinel Management Committee (MSMC) discussed that and other options designed to control the knapweed, leafy spurge and sulfur cinquefoil that have overtaken the mountain in the last 20 years.

MSMC, which is made up of UM faculty, students and area experts, hopes to present a plan for controlling the noxious, or non-native, weeds on Mount Sentinel this spring. It is examining a management plan written by UM students Chris Woodall, a forestry doctoral candidate, and Allison Handler, an environmental studies graduate student.

Woodall and Handler were hired by MSMC after the committee's original proposal, which involved spraying the herbicide Tordon onto Mount Sentinel from a helicopter, was rejected by the public last fall.

"The whole idea is to reduce herbicide use in controlling the weeds, and look for alternatives like grazing, biocontrols and integrated weed management," Woodall said.

Developing a management plan for Mount Sentinel became necessary after the Montana Legislature passed a noxious weed law in 1995. The law mandates that

landowners must control noxious weeds and keep them from spreading.

UM owns about 500 acres of Mount Sentinel, from the edge of Hellgate Canyon to the southern outskirts of Missoula. Ideally, UM wants Mount Sentinel managed as a natural grassland preserve that contains native Montana plants and grasses, Handler said. That, however, may be difficult to achieve.

"The competition by the weeds is so extensive and so deadly that I think we should use grasses other than natives to remove them," said MSMC member Art Deschamps.

Woodall added that keeping non-native species off of Mount Sentinel is almost impossible. Seeds from these plants can reach the mountain in a variety of ways, including on the boots of people hiking to the 'M.'

One possible solution may be to revegetate Mount Sentinel with non-native, sterile plants that resist noxious weeds along with native species. The non-native sterile plants would eventually die out, but not before preventing the noxious weeds from coming back and giving native species a chance to grow.

Woodall said a management plan should be available for public input this spring.

"We're trying to find a plan that looks to the future," Woodall said. "Then we'll get feedback from the community and try to integrate that with good scientific management."

Sign up by Oct 24, Fri (or day of the race)



Race on Nov 1, Sat @ 9am (Kim Williams Trail)

Prizes
Men's & Women's
age categories

\$8 includes t-shirt

10 day of race

Also offering a one-mile fun walk

Co-Sponsored by: Universal Athletic Service and Campus Recreation 243-2800

1800-398-0313



MISSOULA
NISSAN-HYUNDAI

On the '93 Strip
2715 Brooks
Missoula, MT
59801

549-5178

You can count on us!

- Servicing all makes and models.
- Out of town payment arrangements? No Problem.
- Service according to your schedule!
- Call for your appointment.

• 721-1212 • Monday Specials

• 835 E Broadway •

Home of the Griz
Watch satellite sports on 28 TV's.
Watch up to 8 NFL games at the same time on NFL Sunday.

2 Spaghetti Dinners for \$6.95 or single for \$3.75
2 Beef Enchilada Dinners for \$8.95 or single for \$4.75
After 5 PM Large 16" 2 Item Pizza \$7.99

CHOP CHOP SPORTS BAR & RESTAURANT
PRESS BOX
Just Across the Footbridge from U of M

Lunch Specials
2 For 1 any burger
Peece Box Burger \$4.75
Mushroom or Bacon Burg. \$5.50
Front Page Burger \$5.95
Pizza Burger \$5.50
Mexican Burger \$5.95
EVERY THURSDAY
Half price appetizers after 5 p.m.

Trio of speakers to address American Indian approaches to ethics at free UM symposium

Megan Brown
for the Kaimin

UM's Practical Ethics Center will host a free symposium Thursday to discuss the similarities between American Indian and Non-American Indian approaches to ethics.

Three speakers will discuss the subject at the Holiday Inn Express, beginning at 9 a.m.

"Our goal is to include the Native American voice in a broad topic discussion of ethics, to have their voice be heard in the broad sense of

ethical debate," said Patrick McCormick, the program coordinator for the Practical Ethics Center.

Iris Heavy Runner, a Native American Studies professor at UM, will present "What We Mean When We Say Ethics" at 9 a.m.

The second speaker, Wayne Stein, director of the Native American Studies program at Montana State University in Bozeman will discuss "Changing Ethics in Indian Country" at 1 p.m.

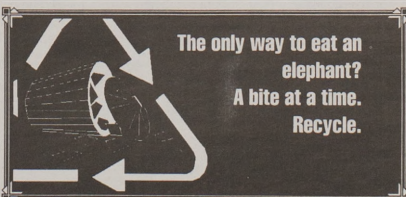
And Tom Cooper, a professor at Emerson College in Massachusetts and author of

the book "The Time Before Deception," will present "The Fourth Value and the Three Universals," at 3:40 p.m.

McCormick said the symposium will be the first of its kind at UM.

"Representatives from seven different nations all over Montana will travel here to listen to the speakers and discuss the differences in small group discussion," McCormick said.

The speakers' presentations were funded through a Department of Education grant.



Sports

Lady Griz bank on bite-size candies

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With all the injuries and bad breaks that have hit the Griz, Dick Scott is turning to Skittles for answers.

The volleyball head coach will have his players take three of the candies today in preparation for the Montana State Bobcats. One of the "pills" represents confidence, one represents focus and one represents concentration.

"One thing I've found over the years is that you've got to have a way to relax," Scott said of "reaching into the bag of tricks."

At 2-5 in the Big Sky, fresh off being swept on the road and not sure of the status of Dana Bennis, the Griz will do anything they can to get a break tonight against the Cats in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30.

Bennis tore a muscle in her right calf last Saturday and is listed as questionable for tonight's skirmish with the Cats. Scott said the decision to start Bennis will be made by trainers just before the game.

"If it was up to me, I'd be practicing now, at least I'd want to," Bennis said. "But I have to be smart." This will be the senior's last home Cat-Griz game.

"Cat-Griz rivalry is always huge," Bennis said. "If I participate or if I'm not able to, either way, it's a really big game and I'm always fired up for them," Bennis said.

Setter Tara Conner will be playing in her first MSU contest tonight, but even she knows the implications of the matchup.

"It's a really big deal," Conner said. "Everybody's excited."

Kodi Taylor, Montana's prep volleyball player of the year last year, had a choice between UM and Bozeman. She ended up in Missoula and has been in the starting lineup much of the season. It's these aspects that

give the game different angles, Scott said.

"All kids look at this game differently, and I'm sure she would fall into that category," Scott said. "I think most players will take their game up a notch. An in-state game is really quite a force."

UM could need that extra boost tonight, as MSU brings in three players over six feet tall, as well as three players hitting better than .300.

"They're tall," Conner said. "And they have a good block."

A good block is one of the elements that hurt UM last weekend. In team blocks, the Griz were out-blocked 24-12. Of the 24, 15 came from Weber State, previously winless in the Big Sky.

Scott said another key to the game will be serving.

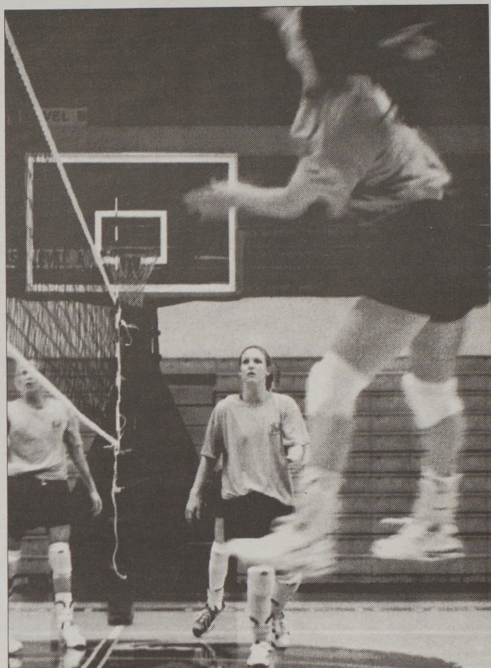
"They're very tough to stop if you don't serve well against them," Scott said. "If you serve strategically well, if you serve them tough and put them in a situation where they're very predictable, then you have a great chance to stop them."

Sarah Parsons, who leads the team in aces, will probably not see much game time against the Cats because of a nagging shoulder injury. Scott said it has gotten to the point where the shoulder can't handle the physical stress of two matches a week. The Griz play Sacramento State on Friday at Dahlberg.

Katie Alquist would go in for Parsons, a decision Scott has made based not only on ability, but on the fact that Alquist is a Missoula product.

"I'm figuring Kate will be real fired up, being an in-state kid and being close to being a starter anyhow," Scott said. "Those are the types of things that go through your mind when you're hanged up."

MSU leads the conference in hitting percentage at .278. Senior Karen Weyler, a 6-foot-2 middle hitter, leads the Big Sky, hitting at a .426 clip.



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

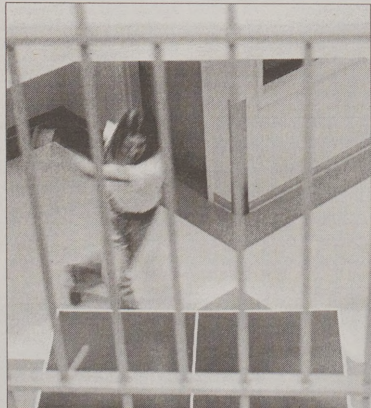
FRESHMAN TARA Conner sets the ball to teammate Holly Horn in their Wednesday evening practice. Conner has averaged more than nine assists per game during her first year playing for the Griz.

The Griz have a 37-25 record against the Cats, and won the last meeting between the two teams back on Nov. 21, 1996, by a 3-2 score in the Big Sky tournament. Since 1986, UM is 21-2 against the Cats, including a 12-0 home record during that time.

The last time MSU walked out of Missoula with a win was in 1985 when the Cats beat the Griz in five games.

"I think our record at home has spoken for itself against them," Bennis said.

Swingers...



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

MATT ZUNKER, junior in geology, returns a serve at the ping-pong table in Pantzer Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Women's rugby team long on grit and guts, but short on near-by competition

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

It's 5:30 p.m. and a group of nearly 30 girls sits in a circle around rugby head coach Sheri Becker.

As the team members begin their stretches, Becker critiques their play in their last game, barking out a few compliments and a few criticisms.

A younger player listens intently as a somebody-please-tell-me-what-to-do look comes over her face.

"We moved the ball really well, but our tackling needs work," Becker yells. "Remember to hang on and wrap your arms all the way around them."

Kaipo Wallwork, a three-year veteran, talks to a girl about passing the ball. One of the team leaders, she is the team captain in many games, and almost a coach by default.

"I help out when I can," she said. "But I refer to coach when I am not completely sure."

In its 25th year, UM's Beterside women's rugby team is one of the largest in the Northwest, surpassed only by teams in Seattle

and Portland.

The Beterside team is a member of the Montana Rugby Union and plays clubs ranging from the Bozeman Valkyries to squads from Washington State and Seattle.

The Beterside team has learned to cope with a tight budget by buying a limited number of team jerseys and by camping on road trips.

A bigger problem is finding competition.

The rugby union encourages, and sometimes requires, teams to play only other union teams. New teams must raise enough money to join the union their first year, so games are few and far between.

The Octoberfest Rugby Tournament, held in Bozeman each year, is the largest union tournament of the fall season. Last year there were 20 male teams entered, but only five women's teams.

"Though the team doesn't draw sellout crowds and rarely plays more than five or six different teams in a season, what they do have is a hard-nosed spirit matched by few."

"I have been clotheslined and taken off the field in a stretcher," Thale Skulstad said. "But I have never had any serious injuries playing rugby."

continued from page 1

Men's sports feel pressure of Title IX

outcomes. As a result, in many instances it is having the perverse effect of destroying opportunities for men without expanding them for women."

While Title IX was born out of good intentions and has done an immeasurable amount of good for women's sports, critics say it is time for a reevaluation of the law — before a generation of male athletes becomes a generation of lost dreams.

"The original intent of Title IX is noble and good," Dennehy said. "But there are some inherent problems, that no one could have forecast, that we need to draw some conclusions from."

Lost opportunities for men

Across the nation, men's sports are being cut. According to the most recent gender equity study by the NCAA, from 1992-1997 women have gained 6,009 sports opportunities in college, while men have lost 17,099 opportunities.

University of Rochester director of sports and recreation Jeff Vennell observed: "A problem is that we are in an era when there aren't dollars to add to the programs. (Title IX) was passed in the '70s with the '70s mentality of adding programs and being applied to the '90s where there's no money to add opportunities."

Wrestling has suffered more than any other sport. The number of college wrestling programs has fallen from more than 400 in the 1970s to 257 last year. Athletic departments drop wrestling more than any other sport. It was cut by 12 schools from 1992-95. Wrestling was dropped from UM athletics, along with men's golf, in the mid-1980s.

UM's men's football and basketball teams took large cuts in recruiting dollars this year as UM attempted to distribute the dollars more evenly among its teams. Last year, men's sports were allocated roughly \$112,000 of the \$164,000 recruiting budget. This year, men's athletics were allocated \$89,000. Football lost the most, from \$71,000 to \$59,000. Men's basketball

was slashed roughly \$10,000.

Evening it out

Such cuts make way for programs that may not even be in high demand.

In a UM survey of undergraduate students on sports interests and abilities conducted earlier this year, 79 percent of female students polled were satisfied with current sports offerings, while only 37 percent of the males were satisfied with current offerings. The two most requested sports to add at UM were men's soccer and baseball.

However, Associate Athletic Director Marie Porter said adding any men's sports at this point is unlikely.

"That's not to say (we wouldn't add men's sports) somewhere down the line, when we reach proportionality," she said. "I wouldn't rule it out forever."

Dennehy, along with some members of Congress and athletic directors across the country, believes the answer to achieving equal numbers in college sports is to simply remove football from all discussion of Title IX. Since football programs can have more than 1000 members, their sheer numbers make it difficult to achieve an equal ratio of male/female athletes. Since there is no women's sport with comparable numbers to football, schools often find themselves adding three or four women's sports simply to balance the numbers with one football team.

The UM football team has 99 members. The biggest women's sport is track, with nearly 80 members.

"It needs to be looked at not as counting," said Dennehy.

Nonetheless, UM women's basketball coach Robin Selvig said number crunching should not hinder Title IX's progress.

"It's the women who haven't had the opportunities," Selvig said. "It's up to the schools and society in general to decide how to do it. If taking away (from men) is the only way, that's probably what you have to do."

short cuts

National News

Angry doctor convicted of shooting 11 of neighbor's trespassing cows

CANYON CITY, Ore. (AP) — A doctor was convicted Wednesday of gunning down 11 of his neighbor's cows that had strayed onto his property. He had hoped the case would expose the folly of the West's "open range" law.

Dr. Patrick Shipsey, 44, was found guilty of criminal mischief and unauthorized use of livestock after a 30-minute, non-jury trial.

The law, which also holds sway in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and parts of Texas, allows ranchers to hold others liable for the welfare of their cattle no matter where the animals roam. Shipsey had called the open range law ludicrous, and accused his neighbor of abusing it for 30 to 40 years.

Shipsey and the owner of the dead cattle, Bob Sproul, had argued for years over cattle getting through Shipsey's fences and feeding along a creek bottom he had worked hard to restore after years of overgrazing.

Shipsey dropped the cows with a rifle after the animals broke through a fence.

The charges carry a total of more than 55 years in prison.

International News

Special seats in theaters, buses for overweight people in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Overweight people in this capital city will soon have the right to a bit more comfort in buses and theaters, where they will find seats specially designed for them.

A new law scheduled to be ratified Friday obliges theaters to earmark 3 percent of their seats for overweight people. Buses will have to have at least one seat that is twice the size of the ones currently in use.

With his 240-pound father-in-law in mind, municipal councilman Miqueias Paz said he drew up new legislation so that "citizens with a robust figure can enjoy cultural affairs, and get to them, in comfort."

"My father-in-law, for example, hasn't gone to the theater for 20 years because it's too uncomfortable and because he was too embarrassed," Paz said.

The seats will now have to be at least 3-feet wide.

—Contributed by the Associated Press



kiosk

The Kairin 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.

PERSONALS

Carpenter/Plumber/Electrician/Equipment Operator, great skill training / \$5000 bonus. \$10,000 student loan repayment. \$7521 GI Bill SFC Pedersen U.S. Army Reserve. 721-5024.

JOIN NOW, serve one weekend per month, attending training next summer. U.S. Army Reserve. SFC Pedersen, 728-5024.

Did you know that the Army Reserve offers advanced promotion based on college credits? Call SFC Mike Pedersen at 728-5024 now!

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms - \$wks. @ \$39. Start week of Nov. 2, phone 543-7970. Make your own Christmas presents.

I saw you sitting there, filling out an Advocate application. "Where could I get one?" I wondered. "UC info desk, Lodge 101, or Brantly 230" you replied. I love you.

Tenth Street Tavern, Msia's last neighborhood happy. Happy Hour 7 days a week, from 11am-1pm, \$6 glasses, \$3 pitchers, \$1 bottles, Jars & cans, \$1.50 mugs, \$50 off a burger. Happy Hour 8-9pm, M-F. Bring this ad in for buy one beer get one free, ending Happy Hour mugs, & pitchers. One per customer, per day. Corner of 10th and Kemp. 728-9678.

Join Model U.N. in celebrating U.N. Day, Oct. 24. Informational table will be @ the U.C. Come check us out!

"I just want to forget it... but it keeps getting in the way." Some survivors of sexual assault have a difficult time entering and/or continuing intimate relationships - THIS IS NORMAL. If you want to talk about the effects of your experience, come to SAKS at the SE corner of Student Health Services. 243-6559, 24hr. crisis line.

STUDENTS, Flu Shots are available at Student Health Services, \$6.00.

HELP WANTED

Workstudy needed in Children's Shelter, W/PS/12m, 6-10am. May sleep. \$40/0058, ask for Nat/Erin/Dede. 1330 S. 4th W., Missoula.

Caregiver/Roommate/Poster 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.

Work Study position. Office of Radio-TV, Dept. 15 + hours per week, appointments preferable. \$5.15/hour. Afternoon @ 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, Quatro-Pro, WP, & troubleshoot hardware and network. Come to Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 10-31.

Field Assistant Needed during week of 10/26 to assist with data collection in remote Forecast setting. Backcountry camping experience desired. Pay will be commensurate with experience. Call 549-2456.

HALLOWEEN

Trick-or-treat! Collect Food for the Food Bank. We'll meet in front of the Honors College @ 5:30pm on Halloween. Be ready to trick or treat for canned food. Call Volunteer Action Services to sign-up. 243-4442.

R U ready for some scary fun? Volunteers needed to help w/ Children's Halloween Party on Halloween @ University Villages Community Center, 5:30-9:30pm. Dress-up and hand out candy, decorate, staff games, and set-up/take-down haunted house. Call VAS @ 243-4442.

SERVICES

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

Professional Alterations & tailoring, 549-6184.

Professional Mechanic: 728-2008.

Hair/Style Student Specialists thru Dec. **Car Burton** close to Campus. 728-6060, 2203 S. Higgins.

KAIRIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

The Kairin 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 Kairin business office, Journalism 206.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1984 Subaru GL Wagon 4x4 - \$1300. Runs great. 542-7380.

FOR SALE

Nintendo 64 with 4 controllers, 2 memory packs, and a TV adapter. Like new. \$150obo. 243-3051.

386 Computer, 6MB RAM, 14" monitor; extras - \$150. N64, Turbo game - \$35. 543-6817.

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

Riverfront 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. 240-1554, 251-6611.

TYPING

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

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

Excellent skills; type anything, 251-5740.

LOST AND FOUND

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 disc 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 Maria, 728-7017.

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.

FOUND: Vest near Janet Rankin Hall. Call Mark @ 542-9202 to identify.

UM making moves to avoid computer crisis in year 2000

Sonya Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM is forking over time and money now to circumvent a chaotic computer crisis as the clocks roll over to the year 2000.

Experts predict that on Jan. 1, 2000, the world's electronic systems will fail as computer calendars roll over and are unable to recognize the two zeros in the date line. But UM is preparing for the potential dilemma by updating computers and fixing systems that aren't year 2000 compatible.

"It's definitely a concern, but we don't plan to be impacted negatively by it," said John Cleveland, director of UM's Office of Information Technology.

UM's major concern is replacing its financial software system to meet any year 2000 challenges. Cleveland said. The software is responsible for monitoring student bills, tuition and state funding. And unless the system is replaced, when the system kicks

over for the new fiscal year, all the fiscal information would be lost. UM has to replace the system by June 1999, when the fiscal year comes to a close, Cleveland said.

"For us, the year 2000 problem comes six months early," Cleveland said. "And it is absolutely critical. It's a date we can't miss."

Purchasing the new system could cost close to \$250,000.

Other campus computer systems are already being updated, Cleveland said. Computer suppliers who sold UM systems are upgrading them during regular maintenance checks. And because most of the systems are under warranty, the repairs come at no cost to the university, he said.

"It is our hope that they will update their products," he said. "And they assure us that is the case."

UM's Griz Card system is currently being fixed to work out any year 2000 kinks, said Jorran Liston, director of UM's Griz Card Center. The work is part of

regular upgrades, she said, and doesn't cost UM any extra money.

"I'm not concerned," Liston said. "They started working on this two years ago."

The computer system that monitors the thermostats in UM's buildings will also be affected by the calendar change, said Hugh Jesse, director of facilities services. If the system is not updated, the temperature and lighting in most of UM's buildings would be impacted. Jesse said the equipment is already being updated. But the improvements will likely come with a price tag close to \$500,000, he said.

"It's just a programming problem, and it's not a concern because it's going to be handled," Jesse said.

UM pays its technology suppliers about \$25,000 a year to maintain and update its systems, Cleveland said. And preparing for 2000 is part of the maintenance costs.

"If we end up having any surprises, I think they are going to be really minor," he said.

continued from page 1

Anthem singers face jitters

In preparation to sing the highs and lows of the national anthem, professional singer Altazar said he practiced more than a week for his audition. He also said he psyched himself up before the audition by pondering the feelings that "The Star Spangled Banner" gives him.

"I sing from my sense of patriotism and what I feel this country offers over anywhere else in the world," said Altazar, who used to work as a lounge singer in Las Vegas doing Frank Sinatra and Elvis impersonations. "I take all those feelings and try to evoke them through the song."

Jon Fines said he's always wanted to try and sing the national anthem at a Grizzly game, even though he once sang at the NFL Pro Bowl.

"When I was 8 years old I was the featured soloist for the Honolulu Boys Choir when they sang the national anthem at the Pro Bowl," he said. "But I don't remember much about that."

Fines added though he has experience in star spangled singing, he was still nervous for his audition.

"I don't have a little kid's voice this time," he said.

Elizabeth Hunt, a photographer, said only the inside of her car and shower heard her

rendition of the national anthem, until the audition.

"I love the song," she said, drinking water to clear her throat and sucking cough drops to unclog her sinuses. "I'd kick myself if I didn't try."

Hunt said she dreamed of singing "The Star Spangled Banner" whenever she watched professional sporting events on television.

"Except when I saw Roseanne Barr do it," Hunt said. "She made me sick."

Clark said there were no sickly renditions of the song during auditions. Though she did add that some people forgot lyrics and most everybody sang "through the perilous night" instead of "perilous fight."

But she said that everyone who auditioned will get a chance to sing at a game. Clark wants to hold future auditions for high schoolers and younger students.

"The Griz are a community force," she said. "I don't want to close this off to anybody."

However, the stress of it had junior Nikki Andres pacing the floor singing. "Oh say can you see?" over and over.

"I really want to make this audition," she said. "Because singing 'The Star Spangled Banner' is a sure way to get a standing ovation!"

Reporter shines in singing debut

Yearning to taste the thrill of being center-stage in front of an audience of thousands, I decided I'd try out to sing the National Anthem at a Grizzly basketball game. My audition was helped by the fact that I was there under the guise of a mild-mannered Kaimin reporter.

"I'll try out to get a more in-depth story," I told my editor that morning. "Going in there and actually singing will give me a perspective that'll show up in the article I write." (Factoid: neither Gary Jahrig or Michael Gallagher who covered the auditions for The Missoulian sang a note).

Before I zipped over to the Music Building I thought I'd have to listen to the tune once more to reacquaint myself with it. The only recording of it I had was Jimi Hendrix's version from Woodstock. Hopefully that put a little panache into my vocal chords.

I belted the song one time through the echoey halls of Elrod (the all-male dorm) and left to seek my fame, and a story before deadline.

After interviewing all the other auditionees there ("oh yeah, I sang the national anthem at the Pro Bowl in front of a world-wide TV audience," one of them told me), I was the last to go in and sing.

Now, I've never actually sung before — well, maybe a little rock 'n' roll, a few Christmas carols and yowls along with my walkman — but I was never in choir or anything like that. I felt the fuzz of nervousness before I began.

As I stood there posturing in my Union Jack T-shirt, my head went numb. I couldn't think of any of the lyrics. Thankfully, I pretty much sang it from autopilot. I knew the anthem by heart from watching Wayne Messmer sing it before Chicago Cubs games a few zillion times.

I sang the tune pretty straightforward, at times I almost cracked up — or my voice almost cracked — but I made it through.

When I was done, the judges said, "You're in."

I made it! Boo-Yah! It's going to be Nate Schweber, live at the Harry Adam's Field House, unplugged, uncensored singing "The Star Spangled Banner" before the Nov. 12 men's basketball game.

So I started thinking, "Hey, I got the gift. Maybe I can sing myself out of this two-bit town. Today Griz basketball games, tomorrow the world."

Maybe it was my voice cracking when I told a friend about my triumph, maybe it was being yelled at to shut up at dinner as I sang along with my headphones, maybe it's just the pragmatist in me, but something tells me I'd better not quit my day job.

—Nate Schweber



It's coming!..
The 6th annual
Halloween Costume Contest
Friday, October 31
University Center
watch for details...

university center

Westside Lanes
& FUN CENTER

THUNDER ALLEY

LASER LIGHTING Bowling
GLOW-IN-THE-DARK PINS
DJ MUSIC
LOUNGE & SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Sat. Oct. 25th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Call 721-5263 for more information
1615 Wyoming, Missoula

BETTER THAN carrots.

New glasses work wonders. You'll see well and look good too.

We're Missoula's exclusive cool eyewear store carrying Oliver Peoples® Matsuda, Kata, Rêvo and more.

Get a new look or get more veggies.

Sophisticated Eyewear — 219/436-5888

111 North Higgins across from the Bon. Dominique 584