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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-13-1997

Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Inside:

- Anything but beauty school dropouts. Page 6
- Streakers, library aroma highlight police blotter. Page 8
- Women's soccer team snatches Big Sky title. Page 10

Union trims cash from equipment budget, saves classes

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM was able to cut corners this week and come up with enough money to save more than 100 classes from being shaved from the spring schedule.

But covering the half-a-mil-

lion dollar shortfall is a temporary fix to a big problem, some administrators say.

The University Teachers' Union agreed to trim away \$350,000 from the university's instructional equipment budget and from the faculty computing fund to cover the shortfall and to pay for the classes.

University administrators also have come up with an additional \$136,000 to fund courses.

"It's one of those unpleasant, unfortunate choices," said William McBroom, chair of the University Teachers' Union.

"But this will open up the lion's share of expected courses."

UM faculty won't receive money to upgrade or replace their computers this year, and purchases of most new equipment like overhead projectors, microscopes and pottery wheels will be put on hold.

Spring registration started Wednesday, and students

should be able to sign up for classes as planned with Dial-BEAR.

But there are no guarantees that UM won't end up in the same situation next semester, McBroom said. And some intercession courses may still be cut from the schedule.

See "classes" page 8

Pumpkin pranksters gourd Main Hall again

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

University Police thought they had foiled the pumpkin prankster this year after Halloween came and went and no new gourds had been added to the top of Main Hall. But Wednesday they were dismayed to find out that the prank had only been delayed for two weeks.

Sometime between Monday night and Wednesday morning, two new pumpkins were mysteriously placed on Main Hall's roof. Police are upset but said the new pumpkins will not be as much trouble to remove as last year's addition, still visible on top of the clock tower.

Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said he is frustrated because he thought his office had beaten the hooligans this year.

"We just weren't ready for a Veterans Day pumpkin."

—Ken Willett,
Director of Campus Security

"Halloween was a couple of weeks ago. I just don't get it," Willett said. "We protected Main Hall on Halloween. We just weren't ready for a Veterans Day pumpkin."

Campus Security guarded Main Hall this Halloween by assigning three students to spend the night inside the clock tower on Oct. 30 and 31.

"That worked, but it's something we obviously can't do year around," Willett said.

UM officials considered several methods to remove the pumpkin last year but decided all the plans were either too expensive or too dangerous and left it there to rot away. But Facilities Services Director Hugh Jesse said they won't have a problem getting the new ones down.

"Yes, this one's doable," Jesse said. "We might just be able to lean out the window and get it with a board. If that doesn't work we will find something else. They are not that high up."



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

TWO NEW pumpkins adorn the spires of Main Hall in the latest fruit prank.

Remembering ...



Regan M. deVictoria/For the Kaimin

GENERAL L. MCINTYRE, head of the Montana Department of Disabled American Veterans, remembers fallen comrades at the Missoula Court House on Veterans Day.

Campus phone books roll off presses

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Reaching out to touch someone at UM will be a little easier starting today.

On Wednesday 7,000 1997-98 campus telephone directories were delivered to the UM Physical Plant. They will be distributed campus-wide today.

Barbara McCann, administrative assistant for University Communications, said another 7,000 phone books will be delivered to the Physical Plant today.

UM's switchboard operators will likely benefit the most from today's distribution. Jeanine Garrin, administrative assistant for CIS/Telephone Services, said these operators field thousands of calls every day from students and administrators looking for phone numbers.

Garrin said the new phone books will lighten that load, especially for late-night operators who field a majority of the queries.

"It helps tremendously, especially for operators on the 4 p.m.-to-midnight shift," Garrin said. "When the offices on campus close, the switchboard is the only place people can get information."

McCann said creating the phone books is a

five-month process that started last June when Human Resources compiled an updated list of employees. It didn't end until Sept. 25, when the Registrar's Office sent McCann the final list of enrolled students.

With the help of CIS, McCann pulled the information together for the faculty/staff and student sections of the phone book. She typed in the departmental listings herself.

The separate sections of the phone book were sent to North Winds Printing in Great Falls. North Winds is contractually obligated to finish the phone books 45 days after the last section of the phone book is sent, McCann said.

Despite the long wait for the phone books and the fact that classes started three months ago, Telephone Services supervisor Judy Holbrook said her department hasn't gotten many complaints.

"We don't get complaints so much as we get queries about when the books will be ready," Holbrook said. "It's such a large process. (The delay) is not a matter of somebody typing in all of the names as it is pulling the names from different databases."

Students can pick up the phone books in the Mansfield Library lobby, the Registrar's Office, dorm buildings and the University Center.

Opinion

Advising appointment with an ex-convict

With one semester to go before getting his sociology degree, Chad Loren had an important advising appointment scheduled with the department chair, Dr. Jack Ingelheffer. But instead of meeting with Dr. Ingelheffer, Chad enters the professor's office and finds himself face-to-face with his new adviser: 300-pound Mitch Reynolds, a former inmate at various federal penitentiaries where he served time for a litany of violent offenses dating back to the late '70s. To see what happens, read on:

Student: (Standing in doorway) Excuse me, but I had an advising appointment with Professor Ingelheffer. Is he in?

Ex-con: No he's not, but I'm handling his appointments today. My name is Mitch. Go ahead and take a seat.

Student: Uh, OK. (Sits) I'm Chad. Are you with the sociology department?

Ex-con: Me? Hell, no. Actually, I've been in the university's "Reach Out" work program since I was released from prison not too long ago. You know, the university is really doing some good things for former prisoners. We all really appreciate it.

Student: (Frightened stare and a long, uncomfortable silence)

Ex-con: Um, yeah. Well, first thing's first. Let's take a look at your records. (Gets Chad's file and begins rifling through paperwork.) Ah, yes!

Pretty good GPA here, Chad. Looks like you did really well in this class here, called "Sociology of Corrections." Hmm... that sounds very interesting. So did you learn a lot about the corrections

system?

Student: Um, well, I guess. I mean, it was a good introduction to how the system works and...

Ex-con: (Flips into unexpected rage) Ah! So you had an introduction to the system, eh? Well, how was it? My introduction was called "Burgers Before Bedtime," because every Sunday I had to steal a pound of hamburger from the kitchen for my cellmate to put inside his pillowcase. And it wasn't for sleeping! Anyway, I'd work in the kitchen all Sunday with the fresh hamburger taped to my chest and then just before lights out, I'd have to change the old hamburger for the new supply. And since I couldn't throw the old hamburger out, I'd have to eat it all right there in front of him before I went to bed. How do you like that system? I bet you didn't study that system in your class!

Student: (Visibly shaken) Please don't hurt me!

Ex-con: (Calm again) Oh, I'm not gonna hurt you, fish. I'm here to help you. You're about to graduate! Now what particular questions about the school's credit requirements do you have?

Student: Um, I guess I'm confused about how many more upper-level classes I need.

Ex-con: (Laughing) Well, if this university is anything like Attica was, you don't want anything on the upper levels!

Column by



Thomas Mullen

Student: No. But there's this professor who's been acting strangely and I was thinking about writing Dr. Ingelheffer a letter about some things I've witnessed over the last year.

Ex-con: Well, you may want to think on that. You've only got one semester left at this school, and it might be foolish to go getting slack-jawed this close to your release date. When I was at Sing Sing, we had this short-timer who was scheduled to blow the joint in one week. But instead of passing his last week quietly, he started mouthing off and got stuck like a freshwater catfish just one day before he was supposed to be a free man.

Student: That makes sense, I guess. (Long pause) Listen, I've also been thinking about my internship. See, I have this uncle who owns a...

That's where they put all the crazy old wolves. Why a young lick like yourself wouldn't make it a week with those sick animals. You need to get into one of the double cells on the ground floor. With the sink and toilet. It's almost like being at home.

Student: (Confused) Um, OK. But I really don't think it's the same thing.

Ex-con: Well, it doesn't matter. If they want you bad enough they'll get you during rec time, anyway. You ever had a daddy turn you out?

Ex-con: Whoa! Forget that crap! What you need to do is get yourself convicted in a liberal state with one of those cushy work furlough programs. I know a guy who walked away from highway duty just as plain as day.

Student: (Thoroughly confused) Oh, I see. Well, thanks, uh, Mitch. Maybe I should just ask Dr. Ingelheffer about this later. I should really get going.

Ex-con: Whoa! Don't you need your advising number?

Student: Oh yeah. What is it?

Ex-con: Let's armwrestle!

Student: What's that you just give me my advising number?

Ex-con: I will, but first you gotta armwrestle me for it! Let's go, fish!

Student: No!

Ex-con: Well maybe this will change your mind! (Draws a huge errated piece of glass from desk drawer and holds it threateningly in Chad's face.)

Student: Oh my God!

Ex-con: Now you be cool and don't go yelling or anything. Nobody can hear you anyway. I just want to clear up a few things and then we can go over your foreign language requirements. Then, maybe, we could start dating.

Student: Oh, God!

Ex-con: Now you be quiet! I told you once, I'm not gonna hurt you. I care about you. Hell, with a little kick at the end of this semester, you could graduate with honors. (Pauses) Boy, I wish you was wearin' shorts!

Student: God!

Ex-con: Shut up! Now what's it gonna be, fish? It's your move. Your move...

Letters to the Editor

Get a clue

Dear Editor,

This is in response to a letter written by Mr. John Rogers who audly voiced his ignorant views to the rest of the campus population. Mr. Rogers believes "all" Native Americans get to go to school for free up to the doctoral level. Further, Native Americans "don't have to worry about minimum GPA requirements for graduate or law school admissions, they need only apply."

He says, "let them get stu-

dent loans like everybody else, or heaven forbid, let them work their way through school."

These views expressed by Mr. Rogers are blatantly false perceptions of the distorted reality that Mr. Rogers lives in. I am of Native American heritage. I obtained a BA, MS, and I am currently working on the second year of a law degree here at UM. I worked my way through my undergraduate studies and never received ANY support from anyone but my family and my own efforts. I made it through a forestry mas-

ters program while working and taking out loans. Now, I am acquiring loans that will amount to over \$30,000 to finish law school, while yes, again working. My GPA has remained above a 3.00 for almost every semester I have been in school. I was not singled out because I am Native American to be admitted to graduate school or law school. God and hard work have taken care of me.

When I entered graduate school, I first received the Native American Fee Waiver and I still do today. It is only a

drop in the bucket of what the cost of graduate school and law school is, but it has helped. This waiver helps a segment of the population that remains one of the poorest in the state and faces the biggest hurdles entering the university system, especially when they are constantly assaulted by the bigotry and misperceptions of other students as Mr. Rogers so finely displayed.

Someday enough people like yourself may band together and take this fee waiver away. Let it not be because you cannot

make the grade, let it not be because you have to work or take out loans, let it not be because you feel you always deserve what others receive, and let it not be because you are too bigoted, lazy or stupid to educate yourself on the issues before you speak.

Matt Johnson
second-year law student



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.

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Business office phone: (406) 243-6541

Newsroom phone: (406) 243-4310

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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@relay.umd.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.

Around the Oval

What did you do during your break from classes this week?



Jon Keller

"I had a pretty good time—two people told me I wasn't welcome in their house anymore." Jon Keller



Tom Skinner

"Went backpacking in the Great Burn proposed wilderness area for three days."



Josh Yakos

"Went hunting up near Eureka."

More Letters to the Editor

Homeowners tell their side

Dear Editor,
Did I really say that?
("Homeowners upset by student crowding," Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1997). I did speak with a Kaimin reporter; we did talk about crowding in the University area; and we did talk about students; but the manner in which all of that was presented in the Kaimin left me wondering whether the reporter and I had ever been in the same room. Before my statements spawned any more misdirected editorials as subsequently appeared in the Kaimin, in which UAHA was dubbed "elitist," let me state my position in my own words.

The University Area Homeowners Association is not asking the city to limit the number of students who can live in a residence. UAHA is asking that the city adopt — as it said it would — reasonable occupancy and use regulations. These regulations would, among other things, govern the number of occupants in a residence, but would not single out students. The way the Kaimin presented the story, it appeared UAHA was seeking rules that would apply to students but not one else. Thus, Ben Darrow, ASUM's student political action director, is quoted as saying ASUM would fight any plan that singles out students and expresses his faith that City Council would not enact laws that would "discriminate against an entire class of people." But that is not the case. UAHA is seeking regulations that would apply to everyone, not just to students.

How did we get to this point? In January 1996, the Missoula City Council effectively repealed the family definition, which had provided that in areas zoned as single family residential, a residence

could be occupied by no more than two unrelated persons. The City Council changed that to provide any number of unrelated persons could occupy a residence as long as they were a "single housekeeping unit." That opened the possibility of high-density rentals existing next to what had previously been considered single-family residences. This one change gutted single-family zoning in Missoula. Not to worry, City Council said, we will implement new regulations to make certain that there are reasonable limits on how many persons can live in a single-family residence, and those new regulations will be adopted within 45 days. That was in January 1996. It is now October 1997, almost two years later, and City Council has done nothing.

The UAHA proposal would help students. UAHA has researched and submitted to City Council for its consideration, rules that would address many of the concerns regarding density, parking and safety that were raised during the debate over the family definition. One of the provisions would require licensing of landlords, who would either have to be present in Missoula or have an agent in Missoula. The purpose of this would be to ensure that rentals met basic safety requirements and to ensure there would not be overcrowding. This program would be funded by the licensing fee. If implemented, this proposal would provide better, safer housing for students. For this, UAHA is labeled "elitist" by the Kaimin?

The UAHA proposal is designed to provide a good environment for everyone. The UAHA proposal is merely to provide a reasonable set of rules to govern occupancy and use of residences in areas zoned for single-family housing. To proceed in the haphazard fashion of the present situation

benefits no one. Homeowners who have no assurance that the house next door will not be converted into a rental with no limits on the number of occupants or on maintenance and safety will eventually move, leaving behind an increasingly degenerating neighborhood. If the Kaimin editors believe that is a benefit to students, I simply do not follow their logic.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Baskett
President, University Area
Homeowners Association

Get the facts straight

Dear Editor,

I, too, disagree with Darin Tompt's ideology regarding homosexuals and child molesters. While Tompt's concern for children's welfare is honorable, I do not agree that homosexuals pose an automatic risk to public safety and challenge his bigotry with statistical fact. Mike Scolotti, a therapist for SABER, Sexual Abuser Behavior Evaluation and Recovery, states that there is no more prevalence toward pedophile behavior for either homosexuals or heterosexuals. Over the last year, Scolotti counseled 300 male offenders and ONLY four of this group are homosexual. In other words, homosexuals constitute 1.3 percent of sexual abusers in Montana today.

We are all witness to the rising intolerance toward people with opposing lifestyles and opinions. And yet, diversity is as much American as the freedom of speech extended to Darin Tompt.

Sincerely,

Amy Waddell
graduate student, geology

short cuts

National News

A pill to fight baldness? FDA panel decides Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Popping a pill to regrow hair? It sounds too good to be true, but balding men may soon get that option.

The Food and Drug Administration's scientific advisers will decide Thursday whether to let Merck & Co. sell the first anti-baldness pill to American men.

Merck's Propecia is a once-a-day pill that promises to help regrow hair — and prevent more from falling out — by suppressing a hormone that shrinks hair follicles.

Propecia actually is a lower dose of a popular drug that men already use for enlarged prostates, called Proscar.

And although women suffer hair loss, too, Merck says Propecia can never be used by them — the threat of birth defects is too great.

Merck on Thursday will show the FDA's scientific advisers studies of 1,553 men that found 86 percent of those who took Propecia grew more hair or maintained the amount they had, compared with just 42 percent of men who took a dummy pill.

The big question for the FDA panel, whose advice the government typically follows, is whether using a pill that affects hormones is safe for a simply cosmetic problem.

Merck says side effects included decreased libido and impotence in 2 percent of the men who took Propecia.

Man dies after winning banjo competition

BURLINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 21-year-old banjo player collapsed and died after winning a music competition.

Cory Staggs, who had a heart condition, was backstage when he was named winner of the Mid-Atlantic Fiddle and Banjo Championships in Cumberland.

Winded from his "Dueling Banjos" performance, he was unable to go on-stage to accept the trophy. He collapsed, then died on his way to a hospital.

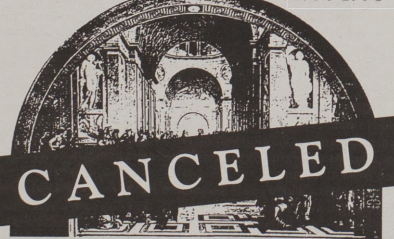
"He never played better," said his mother, Sharon Staggs.

"He played so fast I couldn't keep up."

Staggs was born with a heart condition that caused shortness of breath and blood clotting.

—Contributed by the Associated Press

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1997-1998



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Ann O'M. Bowman

Professor of Government and International Studies, University of South Carolina

"Devolution, Federalism, and the Tenth Amendment"

Thursday, November 13, 1997, 8:00 P.M. Montana Theatre



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Death, injury halt pair of university lectures

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM lectures scheduled for today and Friday have been canceled to due to death and personal injury.

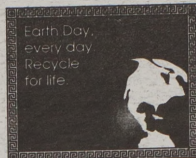
Linda Fox, vice president and general counsel for Denver's Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, was killed in a Nov. 3 accident.

Fox was to present a speech titled "Genetics and Law in Our Society: What the Law Does and Does Not Say," during Friday's symposium on genetics at the Doubletree Hotel Edgewater.

Dixie McLaughlin, coordinator for the Institute of Medicine and Humanities, said the symposium is still scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Ann Bowman, a government and international studies professor at the University of South Carolina, had to cancel today's scheduled President's Lecture Series appearance due to a personal injury.

UM Professor Richard Drake, the lecture series organizer, said Bowman has been rescheduled for next year's series.



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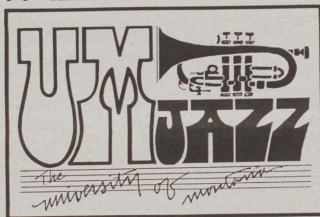
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206. Applications due by Dec. 5th.

Concerning U

Thursday, Nov. 13
Lecture — "Why Everyone
Needs a Will," by Elaine M.
Gagliardi, assistant UM law
professor, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
at UC Montana Room A.

Operetta — "A Night at
the Operetta," conceived and
directed by Stephen Kalm,
7:30 p.m. at the Music Recital
Hall, \$3 general/\$1 students
and seniors.

Faculty Senate meeting
— 3:10 p.m., Gallagher
Business Building room 123.

Blood drive — American
Red Cross will take blood from
faculty, staff and administra-
tors 11 a.m. to noon and from
all others willing to donate
from noon to 4 p.m.,
University Center Mount
Sentinel Room.

**Documentary film
screening** — "The Burden of
Knowledge," about prenatal
testing and decision-making,
produced and directed by
Professor Deni Elliot Cramer,
of UM's Practical Ethics
Center, 7 p.m., Gallagher
Business Building room 122,
free.

Volleyball — Lady Griz vs.
Weber State, 7:30 p.m.,
Dahlberg Arena.

Drama production —
"All in the Timing," 7:30 p.m.,
Masquer Theatre, Performing
Arts and Radio/TV Center,
tickets \$8 general public, \$7
students and senior citizens,
call 243-4581.

Dance production — Fall
Dance Showcase, 7:30 p.m.,
Performing Arts and Radio/TV
Center, tickets \$4, call 243-
4581.

Seminar — ISO 9000 for
Montana manufacturers, 10
a.m. to 2 p.m., Gallagher

Business Building, Executive
Board Room 382, cost is \$75
call (406) 994-3812 to register.

Philosophy forum —
Albert Borgmann, Regents
Professor of Philosophy, will
discuss information and edu-
cation, 3:40 to 5 p.m., Law
School Pope Room.

Women's Center meeting
— 7 p.m., University Center
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sional programs offered at
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cian assistant 1 to 2 p.m.,
physical therapy 2 to 3 p.m.,
University Center Montana
Room 360D.

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ment** — business majors
interested in interviewing
with Micron Electronics for
jobs as Direct Response sales
representatives can stop by
Career Services, Lodge room
148.

**Interview announce-
ment** — computer science,
physics, math and chemistry
majors interested in working
for the U.S. Air Force as a
communications computer
systems operator/physicist/
scientific analyst can sign up
for individual interviews in
Lodge room 148.

**Mathematical sciences
colloquium** — Mat Matson,
director of ACT West Region,
will be discussing the new
computer placement and diag-
nostic testing system from
ACT, the Computer Adaptive
Placement Assessment and

Support System, 4:10 p.m., in
Math Building room 109, cof-
fee/tea/treats 3:30 p.m. in
Math Building room 104.

Toddler play group —
every Thursday, 9 a.m. at
Families First, 407 E. Main,
free, call 721-7690 for more
information.

Friday, Nov. 14

Symposium —
"Genetics: Assessing Critical
Issues in Gene Technology,"
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Doubletree Hotel Edgewater,
Bitterroot/Blackfoot Room,
free, call 329-5662 for more
information.

Wildlife biology seminar
— "Treeline Dynamics in the
Northern Great Plains," by
Scott Wilson, University of
Regina, 11:10 a.m. to noon,
Forestry room 305.

Drama production —
"All in the Timing," 7:30 p.m.,
Masquer Theatre, Performing
Arts and Radio/TV Center,
tickets \$8 general public, \$7
students and senior citizens,
call 243-4581.

Dance production — Fall
Dance Showcase, 7:30 p.m.,
Performing Arts and Radio/TV
Center, tickets \$4, call 243-
4581.

Concert — UM Jazz
Bands, 7:30 p.m., University
Theatre, tickets are \$3 general
public, \$1 students and
seniors.

**Museum exhibit open-
ing** — "Morton J. Elrod — His
Life His Work," the annual
Philip L. Wright Zoological
Museum open house will be in
conjunction with the exhibit,
Health Sciences Building,
main floor and rooms 201,
212, 3 to 6 p.m.

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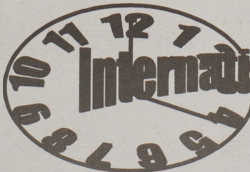
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Friday, November 14, 1997

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Language Department and the UC Programming Cultural Awareness
Initiative



A HAIR-RAISING JOB



TARA GASWING patiently waits through the hours of wrapping for her first perm ever.

Students learn to make the cut at beauty school

Sometimes a student tugs too hard on a mannequin's hair and the plastic head pops off its stand and rolls across the linoleum.

The rest of the class laughs.

At Mr. Rich's Beauty College this is called Marie Antoinette syndrome.

But rolling heads are just part of the regimen for students enrolled in eight weeks of intensive training at the Missoula college.

Trimming, twisting, bobbing, curling, clipping, combing, coloring, stripping, styling, shortening, spraying, washing, rinsing, ringing. Day in and day out, students at the college take in a diet of beauty-how-to.

Before even stepping onto the floor of the salon, the students must prove they have what it takes to clasp the clippers and come up with a masterpiece.

Tucked away in the back room of the South Avenue cosmetology school, 10 students sit in metal desks, flipping through "Milady's" standard textbook on hairstyle as an instructor writes on a dry-erase board, showing them the best way to "slice a pin curl."

A host of plastic heads line the back of the room. Combs and curlers rest on the countertop next to each of the hair-covered mannequins. Mirrors blanket the back wall, and the smell of perfumed aerosol and permanent solution hangs in the air.

Welcome class

Eighteen-year-old Mary Margaret Murphy rattles off the scientific angles for a shag, a short-cut and for hair all the same length. She doesn't even look at her textbook.

Murphy knows her stuff. It's almost time for midterms and if she does well and completes another four weeks in the classroom, Murphy can make her way to the floor of Mr. Rich's.

For now the Hellgate High School graduate practices her trimming techniques on her friends, her classmates and her mannequin.

"They ask me not to cut their ears off," Murphy says of the only request she gets from her current clientele.

Everyone at Mr. Rich's has their own rea-

sons for studying the art of good looks.

Adam Brusca was bribed.

"My father said, 'If you go to school I'll pay half for a new car,'" Brusca says.

So beauty school it was for Brusca, who wants to become a barber. His father wasn't a bit surprised either, Brusca says.

When the burly 20-year-old isn't at Mr. Rich's, he is working on cars. Standing more than 6 feet tall, Brusca towers over his primarily female classmates. He is one of two men taking the eight-week training course.

"It's always good when we get a little testosterone in here," says Jennifer Dix, an instructor at the school.



Please pass the plastic

Students who study at Mr. Rich's fork over more than \$4,700 in tuition for their training. Included in the cost of classes are three mannequins, curlers, multiple toothy combs and brushes, a manicure set and textbooks.

But the crux of cosmetology comes with practice, and that practice only comes from endless hours spent working on the plastic mannequins. Like artists at their easels, the students fuss with their mannequins. Their hair is a combination of real hair, imported from China, and synthetic fibers. The female faces are painted with '70s blue eyeshadow and pursed pink lips. The male mannequins have long thick dark hair and five o'clock shadows.

Brusca has named his mannequins Larry, Darrell and Darrell. Another student named her set of ladies Macaroni and Cheese.

Murphy affectionately refers to her mannequin family as George.

The school's mascot, so-to-speak, is Trampolina, a mannequin whose makeup has been spiced up with a black marker. Trampolina has had her hair pulled and twisted so many times she has bald spots. But that's what makes her special, Dix says. Students have been practicing on Trampolina from the start.

But spending hours on end with a mannequin has its downfalls.

Dix says she remembers one of the first things she did after she got her license to work in a salon. She didn't take her certificate and go out looking to lop off hair. Instead she ran over her mannequin.

"We get so sick of them that after classes, we run over them with our cars," Dix says.

Taking the plunge

After completing eight weeks in the classroom, students move to one of the 37 stations at Mr. Rich's where they have the opportunity to work on real people.

Out on the floor, students have to know the lingo. If they don't, they are fined by their instructors. Here's the creed: Wash your clothes, shampoo your hair. Dye your clothes, color your hair. Pluck your chicken, tweeze your eyebrows. And above all it's a hairstyle, not a hairdo.

John Bennett has been cutting hair at Mr. Rich's for the past six months, and he knows the beauty buzzwords. Globbing a runny gray concoction on the hair of the lady seated in his chair, Bennett says coloring peoples' hair is the best part of beauty.

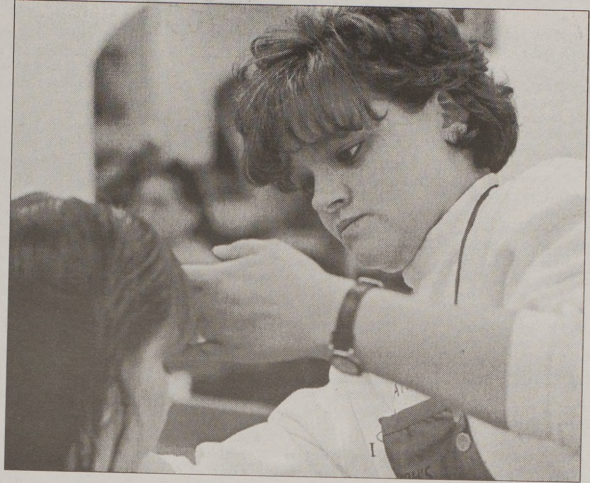
"It's fun to take someone and change their whole personality," he says.

Bennett says once he gets his license, he wants to finish up his political science and history degrees at UM. But for now, beauty college is the place to be, he says, running his fingers through the blond buttery locks of the lady seated in front of him.

"This is one of the few jobs where I haven't gotten yelled at for talking too much," he says. "I like it around here."

Story by
SONJA LEE

Photos by
KIM EISELEIN

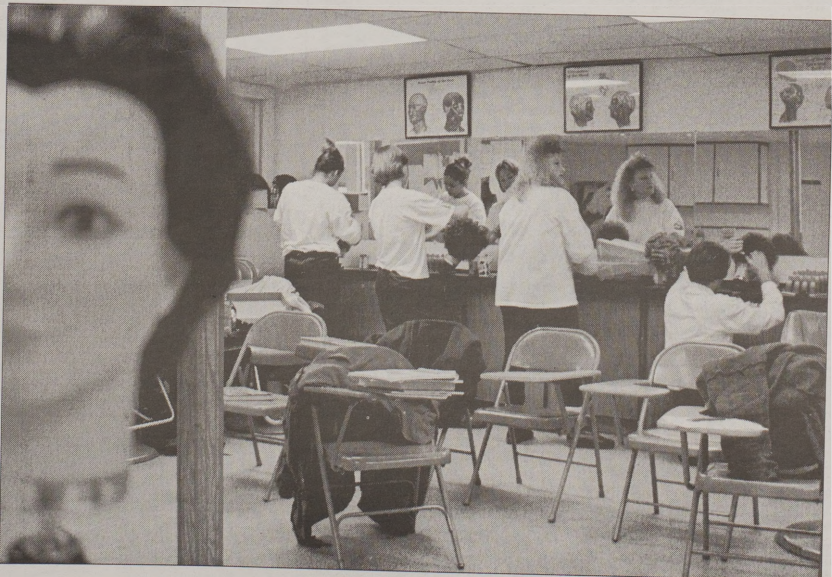
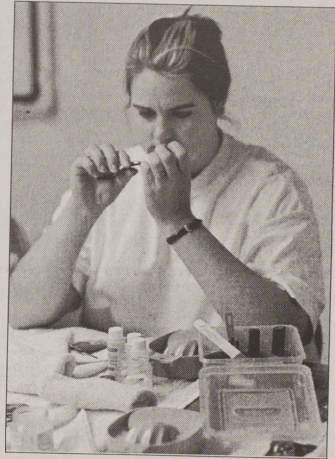


Pictured from top to bottom:

STEPHANIE GARRETT
*paints Carol Gaswing's
hair with a lighter color.*

ERIN MARX trims her
cuticles after learning the
basics of a manicure min-
utes earlier.

THE BEGINNING of
beauty school entails class-
room work for eight weeks.
These students were prac-
ticing for their midterm
exams next week.



Streakers, two-by-four wielder and library token

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
5:32 a.m. Stuck Deer
 University Police received a report of a deer caught in a fence at the base of the "M" trail and were told that "a pair of wire cutters should suffice." An officer arrived and freed the animal by cutting a "pretty good hole" in the fence.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9
1:03 p.m. Streakers
 A caller reported seeing two male "naked streakers" running in front of Dornblaser. The caller could not offer any further description but told police that the two men drove off in a silver Toyota pickup truck and were heading east on South Avenue. An officer was

dispatched, but the suspects could not be found.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
2:11 a.m. Harassment
 A resident of Miller Hall told police that two males tried to "pick a fight with him" and were outside of his room pounding on his door. An officer responded, but the caller said he did not want to press charges. The officer went to one of the suspect's rooms and "discussed the matter." According to the police report, the incident is still under investigation.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
2:40 p.m. Possible Drug Use

Police received a report of a "smell of hashish" on the second floor of the Mansfield Library. An officer arrived and reported the claim to be unfounded.

caller also said the man was carrying a full garbage bag and a piece of a "two-by-four."
 An officer arrived but could not locate the subject.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
10:43 a.m. Two Thefts
 Two separate callers from the PARTV building notified police of two thefts that occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. One caller had her purse stolen from out of her backpack and the other had his wallet stolen out of some clothes that he left in the hallway. According to the report, the thefts are under investigation.

—Daniel Roberts

"Classes" continued from page 1

Budget cuts spare classes

"I certainly hope there is not a budget deficit, but I hear rumor that there is," he said.

Others say this is more than just a rumor.
 "This fix is just a temporary fix," said Michael Valentin, a foreign languages professor who is also a UTU board member. "The provost just announced another shortfall in the operating budget."

The UTU track set out goals, including one making sure students have access to classes, McBroom said. And although UM faculty are still working without a contract, professors aren't going to back away from assuring students a spot in the classroom.

said. UM is also picking up the cost of a pharmacy course and two courses at UM's College of Technology this year.

"The budget started out the year low," Schwaller said. Classes that were on the chopping block included extra sections of some courses and classes that are often taught by visiting faculty.

Because many visiting faculty teach only one or two classes, some positions could have been eliminated if UM

couldn't cover the budget shortfall.

But now instructors are not in danger of losing their jobs, McBroom said.

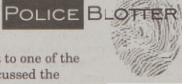
Michael Kreisberg, a visiting professor in the Liberal Studies department, said the UTU's action was outstanding.

"This was an extraordinary gesture by our tenure track faculty to make sure students have access and the adjunct faculty have their jobs," he said.

"This was an extraordinary gesture by our tenure track faculty to make sure students have access and the adjunct faculty have their jobs."

—Michael Kreisberg,
 Liberal Studies professor

UM's budget came up short this semester when fewer students than predicted enrolled at UM, said Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller. The Legislature also offered higher education less money than expected, adding to the budget woes, he



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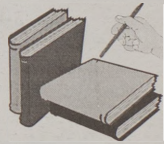
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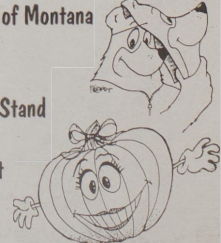
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Sports

Dick propels Grizzlies by young Russian squad

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team proved that a pack of Grizzlies could dominate the Great Russian Bear, as Montana overwhelmed the Russian Central Army Sports Club-Duble 89-69.

Ryan Dick led a balanced Griz attack with 19 points and nine rebounds. By the time Dick had thundered through his second straight breakaway dunk, the Griz had established a comfortable 17-3 lead with 13:12 to play in the first half.

Foul trouble plagued the Russian squad throughout the first half, leading to 29 free throw attempts in the first stanza for the Griz, who connected on 25 of them. Junior center Bob Olson

accounted for 13-15 free throw shooting in the half. Olson finished with 15 points.

By the time the first half buzzer sounded, the Griz had a 54-32 lead. "I thought that we did all the right things to get a big lead," said head coach Blaine Taylor. "I don't know what more I could have asked first half."

Although the Griz would lead comfortably throughout the game, they had trouble putting the team of mostly 17 and 18-year-olds away.

After an Olson putback, the Russian squad went on a 14-6 run to open the second half bringing the score to 62-48.

The Griz quickly recovered and countered with their own 14-5 run, extending the lead to 76-53.

The Russians would again get to with

14, but never any closer.

Two Robbie Christians' jumpers killed their final run. Christians tallied eight points in the second half, 10 in the game. Cory Reiser added 13 points.

Although the Griz limited their opponent to just 36.9 percent from the field, they continued to miss short jumpers and finished at 45.9 percent from the field. The Griz also allowed 11 offensive rebounds in the second half, 16 for the game.

"We need to make more consistently rebound the ball," Taylor said. "For the life of me, I cannot figure out how we cannot get more rebounds out of our small forwards."

Although the Griz turned it over 20 times, Taylor says that more consistency will help fix the mistakes, but that it will

take time.

"Rome wasn't built in a day," Taylor said. "We're going to have to build a little bit of patience in our psyche as we go along here."

Russian Central Army (89)
Krasnikov 4-14 2-7 13, Kouloushkin 1-2 0-0 2, Stepanov 1-1 0-2 2, Scoblov 2-11 0-0 5, Bezrodov 8-18 5-5 23, Khoshorn 2-2 3-4 7, Meleshin 3-0 0-5, Savkov 1-5 0-0 2, Grauzdev 0-0 0-0 0, Orlov 3-11 3-3 10.
Montana (89)
Seidensticker 3-8 2-2 8, Dick 6-11 7-10 19, Olson 1-8 13-15 15, Bowles 0-3 0-0 0, Reiser 5-8 3-4 13, Warnack 2-4 2-7 7, Christians 4-5 2-2 10, Williams 1-5 0-0 3, Carter 4-5 0-0 8, Davis 2-7 2-2 6.
Three-point goals — Krasnikov 2, Scoblov, Bezrodov 4, Meleshin, Orlov, Warnack, Williams.
Assists — Russia 10, UM 21 (Bowles 7).
Rebounds — Russia 36 (Bezrodov 8), UM 44 (Dick, Olson 9).



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The Big Sky Conference Champion Montana Soccer team will also be honored at halftime for their incredible soccer season!

Take part of the excitement of Grizzly Football and help us recognize these athletes for their achievements!

Deadline for Student Ticket Pick-up: Today at 4 p.m.-Get yours now!!!!

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The powers that be at Snowbowl have really taken the gloves off this time, offering \$4 off lift tickets through Nov. 28. Without so much as an apology, Snowbowl is driving the competition into the ground with inexpensive, transferrable lift tickets, usable anytime. Worse yet, they make great gifts. So, please avoid, at all costs, any offer made by the unreigned capitalist juggernaut referred to as:



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Soccer team streaks past Weber for title

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There was nothing normal about the UM soccer team's 4-2 win over Weber State last Sunday.

Before the game, two die-hard fans braved the cold November air and streaked across South Campus Field, wearing nothing but stockings over their heads except for one who was wearing a jockstrap.

The home attendance record was shattered and reached more than 1000.

Weber State, unlike most Big Sky teams, did not wilt at South Campus Field.

Oh yeah, and the Grizzlies won the first-ever Big Sky Tournament Championship.

"It feels awesome," junior forward Sara Overgaag said about being the Big Sky Champions. "This is like the best feeling ever."

"It's excellent," said Griz goalkeeper Railene Thorson, who gave up just five goals at the field all season. "I've been waiting for (the Big Sky Championship) for four years."

Goalkeeper coach Eric Oman, who was on a national championship team at Indiana, had trouble putting his emotions into words.

"It's an incredible experience," said Oman as he held the championship trophy. "It's an amazing feeling."

UM started the championship game by getting on the board early.

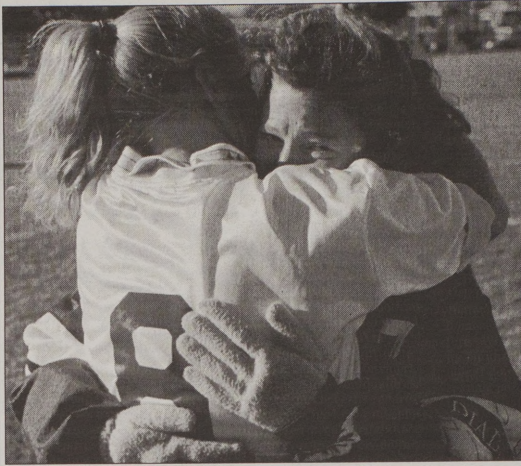
Stacy Forslund and Overgaag scored goals for the Griz in the first five minutes.

After two near misses by the Griz that would have blown the game open, the cold, swirling wind helped Weber get on the board.

Wildcat forward Melanie Miller launched a knuckleballing shot right at Griz keeper Railene Thorson that bounced off of her fingertips and trickled into the goal.

"It was flying a little weird," said Thorson.

In the 24th minute, Glenna Ryan extended the Griz lead to 3-1 on a dart



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

RACHEL KRILEY and Stacy Forslund celebrate after winning the Big Sky Conference Championship 4-2 against Weber State on Sunday.

from the right corner.

Two minutes into the second half, Wildcat forward Celeste Collins slid a low shot less than two feet wide of the left goalpost.

One minute later, she didn't miss as she redirected a Mary Bates' shot past Thorson, cutting the Griz lead to 3-2.

Throughout the rest of the second half, both teams traded shots over the crossbar.

The Griz hit the post three times, and didn't seal the win and the title until Overgaag scored with 38 seconds remaining.

The win capped four years of hard work for the Grizzlies.

"Being here with all my friends and winning this with everyone, that's

important to me. It's great," said league MVP Lisa Oyen, who played with a deep thigh bruise on her right leg. "It's the greatest feeling right now."

Griz notes

The Grizzlies placed five players on the All-Tournament team, including tourney MVP Karen Hardy. The

Forslund sisters, Stacy and Shannon, Overgaag and Jodi Campbell also made the team.

"Being here with all my friends and winning this with everyone, that's important to me. It's great."

—Lisa Oyen, league MVP

Soccer team overlooked by NCAA tourney

Despite winning the Big Sky regular-season and tournament titles and finishing the season on an 11-game winning streak, the UM soccer team failed to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships.

Tuesday, the NCAA announced the field of teams that would compete in the tourney, and Montana's name was not called.

"I'm disappointed that the season is over," said head coach Betsy Duerksen, who led the team to a 16-5 overall record. "I'm disappointed that I'm not going to be practicing with the girls."

Winning the Big Sky Tournament did not give the Griz an automatic berth to the field of 32 teams. And because half of the field is determined by automatic bids, the Griz were among dozens of teams competing for only 16 at-large bids.

"I think that it's fair and legitimate that we didn't get (a bid)," Duerksen said.

Only four teams from the West Region received tourney invites. And since the Griz did not post a win over a top 25 team, Duerksen knew that the chances of receiving a bid weren't very good.

But despite not receiving a bid, this season was arguably the most successful season ever for the 4-year-old program.

"Forget about wins and losses," said Duerksen after Sunday's game. "This team has been so fun to work with in terms of their work rate and their ability to improve. We've become a much better team from that first game against Minnesota. We've come a long way."

—Ben Harwood

Football team wins big; cagers, spikers lose weekend contests

• Griz thump Vikings

Chalking up 444 yards of total offense, 350 in the first half, the Grizzlies routed the Portland State Vikings 37-7 Saturday in Portland.

With the win, Montana (4-2 Big Sky, 6-3 overall) moved up two spots to No. 11 in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll.

It also guaranteed UM a 12th straight winning season.

"I think things are coming together at the right time," Grizzly head coach Mick Dennehy said Wednesday. "I thought we played very well as a team last week."

Quarterback Brian Ah Yat completed 24 of 41 passes with two interceptions and two touchdowns, including a school-record 93-yard strike to freshman wide receiver Jim Farris in the second quarter.

Senior defensive end Joe Lehman led the defense with seven tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble.

Sophomore Kicker Kris Heppner was named the Big Sky special teams player of the week, going 3-for-3 in field goals and 4-for-4 on PATs to account for 13 team points.

Saturday, the Grizzlies will play their last regu-

lar season home game when they host the Weber State Wildcats (3-3, 5-4).

• Volleyball still alive after Saturday loss

A loss Saturday to Northern Arizona left UM at 3-10 in the Big Sky but, strangely enough, still in the playoff hunt.

Paige Merritt led the Griz with 16 kills against the Lumberjacks, who went to 10-4 in the conference and will be among the six teams in the Big Sky tournament.

UM still has a shot because Portland State is not eligible for postseason play this year. That leaves the Griz and Idaho State (4-9) fighting for the sixth spot.

The Griz take on Weber State tonight at 7:30 at Dahlberg Arena. The Wildcats are tied with UM at 3-10 in the Big Sky and beat the Griz at Ogden, Utah, 3-0 on Oct. 18.

Idaho State comes to town Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in UM's last home game of the season.

• Sisco to return Saturday

Last Friday's X-rays on Skyla Sisco's ankle were negative, and the Lady Griz point guard should

return to practice Saturday, head coach Robin Selvig said.

The injury, characterized by Selvig as a "bad sprain," occurred Nov. 5 against Simon Fraser.

UM's next game is Nov. 21 versus Cleveland State at the Western Michigan Bronco Roundup.

• Men tripped in exhibition hoops

In the Griz' opener last Sunday, a last second tip-in killed the Grizzlies' hopes for a come from behind win against Simon Fraser.

Shooting an abysmal 18-49 (36.7 percent) from the field, UM was unable to take advantage of the Clan's 41.1 field goal percentage.

Ryan Dick led the Griz with 22 points, despite connecting on just 4-11 from the field. Dick also had 13 rebounds and four assists.

Cory Reiser, a transfer from Salt Lake Community College, played well in his Grizzly debut, hitting on 7-15 shots en route to 16 points.

Simon Fraser is an NAIA school, and this game was counted as an exhibition game.

Montana State beat Simon Fraser by 48 points in Bozeman the night before.

—Kaimin sports staff

Foley's Follies: A 'cuddly' mascot, cell phones and 'Braveheart'

• For the kids?

Last week, UM introduced a new "cuddly" mascot to go along with the ferocious Grizzly bear that currently represents the school.

They'll call the cute little guy "Junior Griz," and he'll be in stores soon.

Along with adding to the best-selling I-AA sports apparel in the country by targeting children's clothing, one school official said the mascot will attempt to "get kids interested in coming to UM at an earlier age."

Sounds like a great idea. We get a darling little bear and future students.

And more importantly, the kids will love it.

I, however, have a different idea.

We could use the money spent on developing the new mascot and put it to a better use. Like, say, making sure the school has the funding to offer enough classes so current students can actually graduate.

Then, the school can start hurting their children.

• Too scary

Last year the school changed from the cartoon salivating bear mascot — a personal favorite of mine — to the current, more lifelike bear. One reason the school brass

Column by



Bill
Foley

gave for the change was to have a more intimidating bear.

• Cut it out

Is anyone else tired of all these people bringing cellular phones to sporting events?

Can't we get rid of these people somehow? Sports used to be about getting away from all your troubles for a few hours and getting lost in the excitement of the game.

Now, whether it's a football game or a golf course, every yuppie and his brother is talking on a cell phone.

I say, unless you are a doctor ready to respond to an emergency, possession of a cell phone at such events should be illegal and punishable by death.

• Thanks guys

During World War II, my grandfather served the country in the Navy on board an aircraft carrier. During the time of the Vietnam War, my father volunteered for the draft.

So on Veterans Day Tuesday, a day off at UM, I played 18 holes of golf.

• Foles goes down

Speaking of playing golf, it's probably a sign that I have a gambling problem when I let my caddie Kirk write a headline in my column because he beat me in a "friendly"

game.

• Go figure

Did you ever notice that the referees only rip off the team you are rooting for?

Why do you think that is?

• Hope

After Sunday's last-minute loss to the Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears' quarterback Erik Kramer compared his team to the movie "Braveheart." Kramer said the odds are stacked against the team, which has a 1-9 record.

Riddle me a naysayer, but I'd say Erik is being just a bit optimistic.

• By the way

Something Erik Kramer should remember: In the movie "Braveheart," William Wallace, played by Mel Gibson, was disemboweled.

• Private parts

If you happened to be listening to the KBGA Sports Talk Show with Vince Trimboli Monday night, yes, the jittery guest was me.

Sure, I might have been a little nervous my first time out of the gate, but I figure it could be the start of a new career for me.

Sure, I won't have the copy editors to clear up my gross grammatical mistakes and improve my flimsy arguments like I do now. But, it will give callers a hands-on chance to help me make math professors and bandos laugh.

Obviously, I need all the help I can get in that area.

Division I-AA poll ranks top 25 football teams

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Villanova (83)
2. Western Illinois (6)
3. Delaware (1)
4. Youngstown State
5. Western Kentucky
6. Eastern Washington (4)
7. McNeese State (1)
8. Georgia Southern
9. Hampton (2)
10. Florida A&M
11. MONTANA
12. Southern University
13. Jackson State
14. Stephen F. Austin
15. Appalachian State
16. Eastern Illinois
17. South Carolina State
18. Dayton
19. East Tennessee State
20. Liberty
21. Hofstra
22. Cal Poly-SLO
23. Eastern Kentucky
24. Northeastern
25. Northwestern St. Louisiana

Remember:

Writing volumes

is for books.

We appreciate letters, but please keep them under 300 words.



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.

PERSONALS

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

It's time once again! Tickets are on sale now! All Ticket-EZ outlets, \$9.50 in advance, \$11 @ the door. For the 9th year in a row The Band Festival of Mountain Films is brought to Missoula by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and The Trail Head. Tues, Nov. 18 @ 6pm in the newly remodeled University Theater with better seating and a roomier venue, so don't pass up this opportunity to see these award winning films!

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.

PERPETUAL FUND-RAISING FOR ASPM & other non-profit organizations. Win-Win situation. No financial obligation. Local call, 361-4798 or jessop@sway.unt.edu.

SOS Fair, Nov. 22-23 @ the U of M Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (clothes, boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5, Buy Nov. 10-13. FREE admission! Pickup unsold items, Sun. 5-6 only.

Christmas Cash

If you're available mid-December to 7pm most days through X-mas, and can deliver front-line customer service with enthusiasm and integrity, we need competitive pay, flexible scheduling (will work around finals), a quality-focused team environment, and possible yr. round employment. Apply in person, Tues. 11/18 and Wed. 11/19, 9am-12, 2pm-6. Bring class & final schedule. The Shipping Depot, 2120 S. Reserve (by Rossauers), Missoula.

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed, so why not call for information today. Call, 1800-323-8454 x 95.

I'm getting notes and obscene phone calls all the time. I feel like I'm being watched...what can I do? You can call SARS, no one deserves to be stalked. If you have been stalked in the past, or are presently in this situation, SARS is available to you, 243-6559.

Scholarships @ your finger tips!!! \$1000-\$5000. Just call 447-6259 or write CPA P.O. Box 5028, Helena, MT 59604.

Puravida Extreme ski/snowboard film by Steve Winter. Nov. 24 7pm Urey Lecture Hall. Door prizes/outdoor gear for auction donated by Pipestone & Trailhead. Tickets: Adult-\$30.00. Micro 11-21 & 24, Door-\$40.00. P's contact Kevin @ 258-2730.

HELP WANTED

HABILITATION AIDE Part time position providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience with adults with disabilities preferred. Sat. & Sun. midnight-10 am \$6.32/hr., & excellent benefits. Closes Tues., 11/19, 5pm. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES INC. 2821 Russell, Missoula, MT. 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES/EOE.

Accounting Internship; local company. 10hr/week spring, full-time summer. Come to Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 11/21/97.

RESIDENTIAL RELIEF full time position providing support & services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience with adults with disabilities preferred. Hours will vary \$6.32/hr. & excellent benefits. Closes Tues., 11/11/97, 5pm. Applications available @ OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES INC. 2821 Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES/EOE.

6-10 Intern positions available at the Mansfield Center for Spring Semester. Open to all majors but must have had two courses in Asian culture. Help plan and carry out Mansfield Center Activities. More information is available at the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, on this excellent opportunity. Deadline: 12/1/97.

GIS Intern needed for a Missoula based, Montana Agency, spring '98. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 12/1/97.

NANNIES WANTED for East Coast jobs. Call 1-800-549-2132. (11-13-15)

Seeking responsible, part-time female babysitter for infant. Experience with babies a must. References required. \$7/hr. 728-8815.

HELP A KID READ! America Reads is a new program to help kids read better. Volunteer 1-3 hrs/wk and MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Attend training, Mon. Nov. 17, 10-11am or Tues. Nov. 18, 3-4 in UC 223. Call Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$5.80 per 5-word line/day	\$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.

SNOWBOWL needs you!! Want FULL TIME ski instructors. Great training program, plenty of free skiing, and fun people. Join the team. Informational meeting Nov. 16th 6:00-7:00 pm. Canyon Room at the Double Tree Hotel.

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

Excellent skills; type anything. 251-5740.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Stuffed SEAL from MoonCat's bike basket. North door of the UC, Wed., Oct 29, bwn. 6-7 pm. 721-2168. (11-6-3)

LOST: On 11/4, Arnette Skitt: light blue w/ dark blue mouse. Please call Val, at 542-8799.

LOST: On Monday in U.C. Silver ring w/ engraving: ILY JENNIE. 728-1719

LOST: Keys w/ a nice keychain. Ford keys, blue and red. Lost around Forestry Building. If found please call 273-0853.

LOST: On 11-5 in U.C. Computers. Addressed and unsealed envelope containing a completed Snowboard pass form & 2 pictures. Call 728-8297.

LOST: On 10/31, Downtown. D. Green wallet w/ lots of I.D.'s. Please call Carrie: 542-8512.

FOUND: 3 gold rings in the University Theater on Tuesday, 11/4. Please see Melodie in the Main Music Office to identify.

FOUND: Black Coffee Mug in Gallagher Business Building. Pick up @ Journ. 206.

FOUND: Set of keys at Bonner Park on 11/11. Claim keys at Kaimin Bus. Office Journ. 206.

SERVICES

Need a pager? Free Motorola Pager w/ activation. Call, 240-0402.

COVER LETTERS WORKSHOP. NOV. 13, LA 305, 3:10-4:00.

Come see Shifty, the world's smallest lobster, perform amazing tricks in rm. 1053 Aber Hall. Get your caricature done too.

WANTED TO BUY

Mixer/Amp for jazz trio. 721-4955.

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.

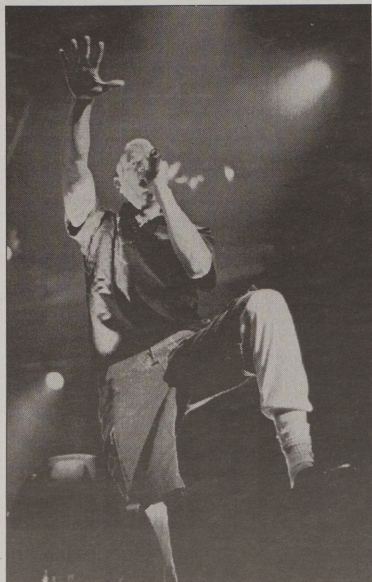
FOR RENT

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

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

Jump for joy ...



Tim Krash/Kaimin

NICK HEXUM, lead singer of 311, gets the crowd fired up at Dahlberg Arena Friday night. 311 played with Sugar Ray and Incubus to a packed crowd.

Student calls bombard Baucus

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

MontPIRG is footing the bill for students to call Sen. Max Baucus and speak their minds on his endangered species bill.

More than 75 UM students came by MontPIRG's table in the University Center Wednesday to oppose the bill and called Baucus' Missoula office, which forwarded the calls to Washington.

According to Baucus' office, Senate Bill 1180 would reform the Endangered Species Act by improving the endangered species listing process and by increasing public participation by holding more public hearings.

Chris Newbold, executive director of MontPIRG, said he fears the bill will weaken protection for endangered species on both public and private lands, lessen federal responsibility to conserve species, and add additional bureaucracy, which costs both taxpayers and endangered species.

Because the 84 pages of information about the bill weren't released publicly until four days before the Senate session started, MontPIRG didn't have time to do a petition. Instead they made quick use of their instant redial.

Hirsch said many students talked with Baucus' secretary while others left messages on the answering machine. Hirsch added that a few people were connected with Baucus' Washington D.C. office, but the Senator was in a meeting all afternoon.

Newbold said Baucus' office was so bombarded with calls that they phoned the MontPIRG office this morning to find out what was going on. Before noon, Baucus' office already fielded more than 30 calls.

Hirsch said by mid-afternoon, Baucus' office stopped picking up the phones and turned on the answering machines.

"They were a little upset," Newbold said. "They spent the whole day on the phone listening to constituents."

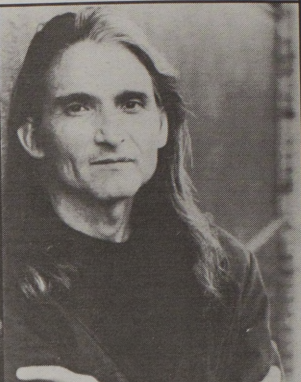
The Senate hearings have no set ending date, but it's likely that the bill will come forward when the body reconvenes in February. If the current Senate session goes on, Hirsch said there will be another phone set up at the UC next week to call Baucus' office.

A Special Acoustic Benefit Concert

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Sunday, Dec. 14 @ 7 P.M.

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