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Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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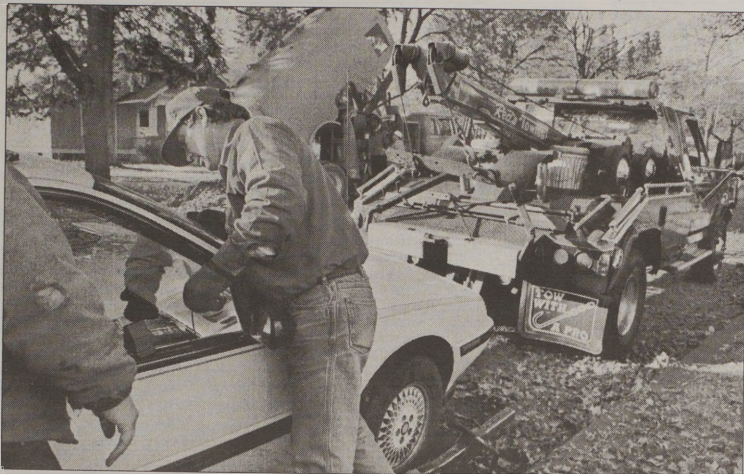
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Giving cars the brush off...



Red's Towing worker J.C. Clark gets ready to tow a Ford on Tuesday morning to help Missoula Street Maintenance workers clean up leaves on Connell Avenue. Yukari Usuda/Kaimin

MRL crew begins to clean up derailment

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

An "army" of Montana Rail Link crews Tuesday began the long process of cleaning up the 49-car wreckage left after MRL intentionally derailed a runaway train near Rock Creek Road Monday night.

Lynda Frost, spokesperson for MRL, said clearing away the wreckage will probably take MRL workers two weeks.

Frost said that no chemicals leaked from the train, which was carrying various freight that included lumber and chemicals. Two cars near the front of the 107-car train were carrying hazardous materials, but didn't derail.

Frost said the wreckage blocked freighter traffic on Tuesday, holding up 11 trains that morning. MRL officials hoped to have the tracks cleared for traffic by Tuesday evening.

Clearing the mangled mass of 49 cars will take longer. Frost said some of the cars will have to be cut into pieces before they can be hauled away.

The unmanned MRL train was intentionally derailed Monday night after it rolled backward out of the Garrison Junction, about 75 miles east of Missoula. It is still not clear why the train started rolling back west.

Missoula MRL officials were informed of the runaway shortly after 7 p.m. MRL workers waited until the train neared Rock Creek Road before throwing the track's switch. As it neared 55 mph, officials said they knew the train wouldn't successfully negotiate the switch.

The site for derailment was chosen because of its low residential population. Nobody was hurt in the derailment. Traffic on I-90, which runs parallel to the track, was stopped for about two hours Monday night.

Monday night's derailment was the fifth MRL accident near Missoula since April 1996.

UM not alone in scramble to find funds

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Universities across the state are echoing UM's budget woes.

Two of UM's branch campuses, Montana Tech in Butte and Western Montana College in Dillon, have already taken steps to stave off dwindling funds.

Western is looking at a \$200,000 to \$400,000 shortfall in its next year's budget. Tech will wrangle with a budget that is a half-a-million-dollars short.

UM is staring at a potential \$2.3 million hole in its budget next year.

Although the shortfalls at Tech and Western seem small compared to UM's multi-million-dollar deficit, the two universities work with much smaller budgets, making the dollar dilemma similar.

"We're all actually about in the same situation," said Glen Leavitt, fiscal affairs director at Western.

Western has given three staff members lay-off notices to pay for this year's \$200,000 deficit. Extra sections of classes like English composition have also been canceled, he said. And five faculty members have received letters warning

that their positions may be eliminated in the next year. Similar cuts also could be on the way next year to cover the predicted debt.

"It doesn't help morale any," Leavitt

"This is the first time the impact of a faulty funding system is being felt. Obviously, this isn't working, and it's killing us."

—John Hintz,
vice chancellor for administrative and student affairs

said. And the picture doesn't get any prettier at Tech.

Tech has let three staff members go to cut corners, said John Hintz, vice chancellor for administrative and student affairs.

Tech and Western have frozen searches for new professors. Faculty members who leave the university won't be replaced.

Western was counting on more students to meet its budget needs, but now the lower numbers mean fewer tuition dollars.

State money already budgeted will also be yanked because fewer students means fewer state funds, putting Western's budget in an even bigger bind.

Tech is working to "improve its approach to marketing" to increase enrollment, Hintz said. But Hintz said trying to predict accurate enrollments to build a budget just isn't working at the UM campuses.

"This is the first time the impact of a faulty funding system is being felt," he said. "Obviously, this isn't working, and it's killing us."

Other universities are still punching numbers to find out just how their budgets breakdown for next year.

Rod Sundsted, associate commissioner of fiscal affairs for higher education, said he hasn't gotten a budget forecast for other universities. Those figures will likely come after spring enrollments are counted, he said.

"Until I see something a little more concrete, it's premature for me to have a good sense of how serious it is," he said.

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Campus callers dealt with a delayed dial tone Tuesday after a flood of phone calls jammed Dial-BEAR.

Because UM's main computer was down Monday, students couldn't register through Dial-BEAR. Once the system was back up Tuesday morning, panicked students bombarded university phone lines.

Registrar Phil Bain said an average of 1,300 students register with Dial-BEAR a day. But on Tuesday more than 2,600 students tried to register.

The switchboard responded to the overload of calls by delaying the dial tones on all campus phones for 15 to 20 seconds.

"Everybody's got these redial keys, so it just floods the system," said Judy Holbrook, director of telecommunication

service.

Holbrook estimated the number of people trying to call Tuesday was similar to the number registering earlier this fall when there were more than 17,000 busy signals an hour.

Monday Holbrook put a message on Dial-BEAR explaining that the central Big Sky Banner computer was down, but that the registering service would be up at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. More than

1,000 callers heard that message Monday.

"This is just a crazy time for us," Holbrook said.

Holbrook said the delayed dialtone won't go away until all the students get caught up on registration, which won't happen until the end of the week.

While the delayed dialtone doesn't mean calls can't be made, it messes up connections for credit card machines and modems in personal comput-

ers. Holbrook said students using Selway won't have any problem connecting to the Internet, but students with an outside server will have trouble because their modems won't pick up a dialtone right away.

The flood of calls only happens during Dial-BEAR hours, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Credit card machines and Internet access will be back to normal while the registration system is turned off, Holbrook said.

Flurry of Dial-BEAR callers overwhelms UM phone lines

Opinion

Ted should have bombed them with rotten milk

Ted Kaczynski is the new age messiah. I saw a guy under the Orange Street bridge wearing that sign. I thought it was downright obtuse, but then it occurred to me that to some people, the Unabomber suspect really is the next great revolutionary.

Yes, that's right. Ted plays out in left field with the likes of many of America's most provocative dignitaries.

If America was built upon the foundations of the revolution, then this country is the fountain that spills out the watery characters who have attempted to change something within the cogs of the machine.

Abbey Hoffman, a patriot of the counterculture, was sent to prison for his anti-government shenanigans. Heck, even rock and roll was considered to be anti-American by some in the 1950s and 1960s.

Now we've got guys like Timothy McVeigh and the Freeman who are trying to spearhead some kind of revolution. But these guys are whackos.

And some say that Ted is a whacko. There's a case of strong points for those people, because simply put, Ted likes to send people letters with little

tiny bombs in them. Most people are excited to get mail, but I don't think it'd be very fun to open a letter from Ted, and that's wrong.

There's a great debate on the water- fronts of American opinion about whether the death penalty is moral. If you're using God's morals then I would suspect any person who kills another would have to face the same ends. The Old Testament is full of rules and penalties and death is surely one that appears more often than not.

But we've got to look beyond these serious crimes that Ted has committed and focus on the role he has played as the next great revolutionary.

A gaggle of doctors have offered opinions about Ted's psychiatric condition. They say he's either whacko or a paranoid schizophrenic. But the bottom line is that Ted has some strong ideals. Ted doesn't like industry or people who are in charge of machines that pollute the environment. Because Ted is a brilliant man, he figured out that certain people in industry are the people who push the buttons. He sent these people the letters he made with

little tiny bombs in them.

I think Ted's problem is that he's got a devil in his brain. When the devil's not in control, Ted is an avid gardener and sort of a hermit. He wasn't bothered in Lincoln until his brother turned him in to the FBI. Ted wasn't even considered a suspect until then.

I think the solution for Ted's problem lies with the devil that's in his brain making his good half do rotten things. Maybe they should just go in there and kill that devil, instead of killing Ted. I'm not suggesting a cuckoo's nest solution or a massive lobotomy or anything. I'm saying just get some instrument and go in there and kill the devil. If Ted can make bombs little enough to fit in letters, then I'm sure the government can make an instrument little enough to fit in Ted's ear.

That way, the great revolutionary could live on. Face it, we are of a time in this society that needs people to run around and shake things up. There are some serious things out there making problems for the Earth. Ted saw this

and decided that it was no good.

But instead of sending little bombs in the mail to kill people, I think Ted should have listened to the softer side of his revolutionary soul.

After I saw the guy under the Orange Street bridge wearing the messiah sign, I went to seek him out. His name was Gordon, from San Francisco. I asked him what he thought of Ted the Revolutionary and it puzzled him.

"Revolution? Man I ain't talkin' bout no revolution," he said as he took a pull off of his funny-smelling cigarette. "Ted's the man, he the one."

Well so much for Ted's fame as the next great revolutionary. Maybe people just don't understand him, like they didn't understand me when I brought rotten milk to snack time in the fourth grade. I didn't like snack time. I didn't like having to bring things for snack time. So I bombed them.

The nuns at the school asked my mother if there was a little devil in my brain. She told them to go ahead and find out. Go figure.

Column by

Kevin Crough

Letters to the Editor

Critical mass inspirational

Dear Editor,

Missoula Valley shares a long history of active and committed citizens working for positive change. Jeanette Rankin, first U.S. congresswoman and brave promoter of peace, is my favorite example. Missoula, like any other town, shapes itself by the people and the visions of the people who live here. Missoulians concern themselves with the unique opportunities and problems this valley faces, and with amazing effectiveness. But most of all, Missoulians are not afraid to try out new ideas in the community and to encourage new ideas, no matter how

bizarre.

As a young adult, I can still remember when Missoula water was chlorine-free (or relatively) and safer to drink than the water today. I also remember how hard Missoula citizens worked to make sure the air was safe enough for their children to breathe. As the valley begins to clog up with more cars and people, and offers are being considered to "buy out" the town's property for industrial interest," Missoulians are responding with dialogue and new ideas. Some of the best ideas (or I might argue that all ideas) are borrowed from other places.

Unless you experience it with your own eyes, you may not agree with me when I say

that Critical Mass in San Francisco ranks up there with the seven wonders of the world, especially on the occasions when the Mass expands its route through the city to include going over the Golden Gate Bridge. Let's face it, bicycles are cool and deserve to be celebrated! When Friday rush hour traffic meets thousands of bicycles taking over the streets, chaos ensues. This chaos, however, is much more controlled than the chaos one encounters when attempting to bicycle across town. Cars, bicycles, pedestrians, dogs, wheelchairs, skateboards and motorcycles are engaging in a lesser form of controlled chaos each day. Critical Mass creates a simple metaphor that challenges citizens to behave and think in new ways. Its message is that now is the time for

change and that twenty years ago, when one of our U.S. presidents put solar panels on the White House, was a time for change. It is not about out with the old and in with the new, it is about rethinking the old and encouraging the new.

The future of Missoula is at a critical, uncertain crossroad. The rivers running through Missoula, the air we breathe in Missoula, and the mountains that surround Missoula are at critical, uncertain crossroads. Why not make it an opportunity for a renaissance in innovative planning and community supported projects? There are no cars in Venice, Italy. It is a glorious city that also has polluted waterways and very few trees. People from all over the world come to visit San Francisco for its art and culture, but they will not be able



to ignore the amazing numbers of homeless people on its streets.

Let's not forget what is possible when citi-

zens commit to expanding their options and rights. The next Critical Mass in Missoula could be seen as a symbol of a new and exciting future meeting up with a critically challenging present.

My last perspective is one I hope all lawmakers and city planners will take to heart. In one of the many letters to the editor written over the summer about the construction of the four-lane superhighway through the Bitterroot Valley, I remember one man wrote that

More letters page 3

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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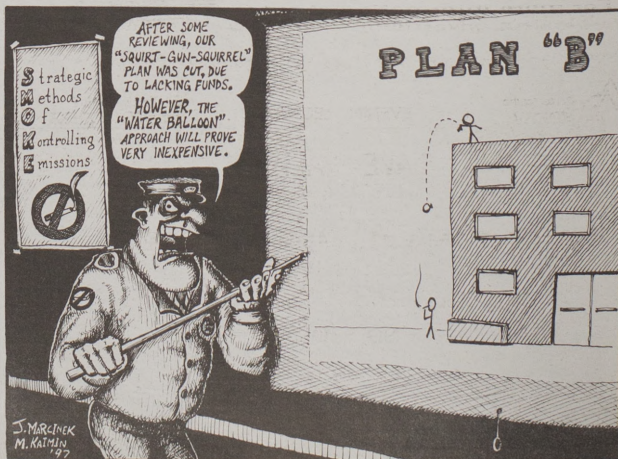
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More letters

simply struggling to make a living left he and many others with little time and opportunity to speak out against the superhighway. On the contrary, the proponents of the new highway made their living that way. Similarly, those struggling to get by in this town (often without a car) may not make all the city council meetings but still hope to promote positive changes that make bicycling safer and more fun. The frustration of what seems to be an impossible situation will only help to spur on some creative changes. In good faith Missoula will flourish.

Bethany Huffman

Student's ignorance causes harm

Dear Editor,
When I first read the letter by Darin Tompt I thought it was not even worth responding to. I thought to myself, "Why should I waste my time as I cannot change someone or even open up someone's mind who displays so

much blatant ignorance."

I think this guy is a testament to the concept of requiring "diesel technology" students to also get a degree in Liberal Arts. I'm not saying that Liberal Arts is something profound or essential to one's betterment, however, at least the curriculum would offer some hope of opening up someone's mind like Darin's.

It is absolutely appalling that someone could think like this, let alone submit such thoughts to a newspaper. This letter could have come out of a middle school newspaper as these kind of thoughts seem better suited to a 13-year-old rather than someone in a university! I am truly embarrassed that I attend the same school as someone like Darin; actually not embarrassed, but disturbed.

Ignorance is detrimental to the world, however I do not condemn people for their ignorance because we are all ignorant of many things. I do, however, condemn Darin for lacking any compassion whatsoever. I am not a

homosexual, however, I have no problem with others' sexuality. It perplexes me that people should concern themselves with others' sexuality. The problem I do have is that people like Darin exist and actually find it extremely sad. I find it depressing that homosexuals have to contend with people like Darin.

The Darins of the world are the ones who have systematically constructed the closets that homosexuals have to shamefully live in. If it wasn't for ignorant, prejudiced, spiritually bereft people like Darin, closets would not exist. If it wasn't for people like Darin, homosexuals would have no reason to live in turmoil most of their lives and struggle with their sexuality. Sadly, people like Darin cause exorbitant amounts of pain and suffering in this world.

Many homosexuals who read this letter probably were not even phased by Darin's stupid letter because they dismissed him as a fool. These people are lucky as they have grown to have confidence in themselves. Unfortunately, I'm sure there were many other people who were reminded of why they are still in the closet.

I too think you are a fool, but unfortunately idiots like you cause vast amounts of pain in this world. Go on, go to your diesel classes and onward to your new job at a car garage. There you can make jokes about "butt-banging" with your macho friends and stagnate.

Samantha Worthington
senior, forestry



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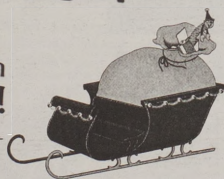
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Concerning U

Wednesday, Nov. 19 Brown Bag Lunch—

"Women's Voices: The Experiences of Women in Violent Relationships," by Chris Fiore, UM associate professor of psychology, noon, Liberal Arts 138.

Body Awareness Week—watch "Slim Hopes," a movie about eating disorders, University Center 210, noon-1 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Center, for information call 243-4153.

Public Forum—biking, walking, transit service, parking issues and special events transportation issues relating to UM; UC Montana Room from 4-8 p.m.; sponsored by UM Facilities Services and UM Campus Security.

Women's Issues Workshop—for international women, 4:10-5:30 p.m., International House, 659 S. Fifth E.

Lecture—Dave Walter discusses his book "Montana Campfire Tales: Fourteen

Historical Narratives," reception and book signing to follow, Center for the Rocky Mountain West, Milwaukee Station, first floor.

ASUM Senate meeting—6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

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

Dance production—Fall Dance Showcase, Open Space, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$4, call 243-4581.

Thursday, Nov. 20
Body Awareness Week—Body in Motion, tables in the UC, sponsored by the Women's Center, for more information call 243-4153.

Fair Housing Workshop—to develop an awareness of state and federal fair housing laws, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Missoula

County Public Library, 301 E. Main, small meeting room, bring a lunch, for more information contact Pam Bean at 1-800-929-2611.

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

Math Colloquium—"A duality for the category of directed multigraphs," by Richard Squire, Eastern Washington University visiting professor, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

Fathers' Group—meets first and third Thursdays of each month, 6-7:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for more information.

Concert—"The John Pizzarelli Jazz Trio," University Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$12 students and \$14 general public, tickets available at UC Box Office, Worden's Market, Harry Adams Field House.

Book Tour—"Eternal Hostility: The Struggle Between

Theocracy and Democracy," by Frederick Clarkson, sponsored by Montana Human Rights Network, Urey Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Drama production—Fall

Dance Showcase, 7:30 p.m., Open Space, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$4, call 243-4581, also on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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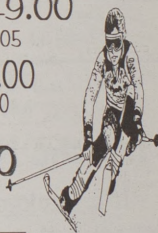
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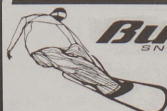
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eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Jazz trio brings delectable music to UM

Place a smidgen of brown sugar on the tip of your tongue, close your eyes and let the sweet crystals melt into your taste buds.

This sensation mimics the delicious sensory rubdown that will slide into your eardrums this Thursday evening when John Pizzarelli's internationally acclaimed jazz trio take the stage of the University Theatre.

The trio, made up of John Pizzarelli on vocals and guitar, his brother Martin on bass and Ray Kennedy on piano, is the third installment in UM Productions

1997-98 Performing Arts Series.

Pizzarelli represents, "smooth, charming, romantic, intelligent jazz," said Melissa Szomjassy, performing arts coordinator at UM Productions. Perhaps this is an understatement. Let me tell you, the man exudes style.

I'm certainly not alone in this opinion. His snappy performances have pricked the ears of critics worldwide, and he's won the praise of

by
Jennifer Jones
Eye Spy Writer



We don't get talent like this in our little burg all that often, so take our advice and show up. John Pizzarelli and his Jazz Trio have opened for the likes of Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett, and now they're gonna swing our very own University Theatre. The show is on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all TIC-IT-EZ locations (like Worden's and the UC Box Office).

been likened to such amazing artists as Mel Tormé, Nat King Cole and relative newcomer Harry Connick, Jr.

His style has also earned him spots on shows such as NBC's Weekend Today, CBS This Morning and The Tonight Show. Pizzarelli's swinging jazz tunes have been recognized all over the world and some keen Japanese listeners even went so far as to rate him the third best singer in the world, after Sinatra and Tormé. That's some pretty good company.

greats like Frank Sinatra. In 1993, Pizzarelli was invited to perform at ol' Frank's 80th birthday party held in none

other than Carnegie Hall.

Having Sinatra as a fan certainly couldn't hurt a young performer's career.

At the ripe old age of six, Pizzarelli began singing and playing banjo (later switching to guitar) with his father, Bucky Pizzarelli, who also plays jazz guitar. He followed his father's style and performed alongside him for a few years before starting out on his own. He decided to try singing after he listened to a few Nat King Cole Trio records and quickly made a name for himself by performing in nightclubs across America.

At the age of 37, Pizzarelli has

Not-so-French wells dash a girl's hopes

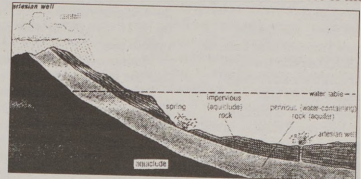
"Do we need to bring any water?" I asked my friend before we departed for her family's not-plugged-in cabin in Trego, Montana, a few weeks ago.

She and her brother assured me and our other two companions that one gallon would suffice, because an arte-

water, the well of mystery. So we climbed into a tree stand, crawled through abandoned cabins, pounced on puff mushrooms and meandered through meadows. For me, it was biding time, until finally we reached the well.

by
Rachel
McLellan

The five of us looked down at it, the source of the



artesian well: A well in which water rises from its aquifer under natural pressure...The name comes from Artois, historical region of France, on the Strait of Dover, where the phenomenon was first observed.

What's so cool about that?!

sian well on their property spits out "the best water."

An artesian well...it sounded exotic and cultivated like the site where Marie Antoinette must have dunked her gilded goblet and where Evian workers probably sink to their knees to fill plastic liter jugs.

As I picked up a bottle of water from the grocery store shelves, I wondered how something could be artesian in northern Montana. I didn't even know where something artesian came from except that it sounded French, and it sure as hell wasn't from Montana.

When we arrived at the cabin, six milk jugs of artesian well water were waiting for us in the non-functioning sink. When, after about a day, we had used all the water up on tea, spaghetti-making, pancake-making and more tea, we were headed off on a pilgrimage to the artesian well.

First, the sibling team led us on a tour around the property that would culminate in an artesian-well-viewing period.

Just as the six jugs of water had anxiously awaited the sight of thirsty cabin occupants, I waited feverishly to see the source of that

weekend's jokes, the source of all things artesian, and it was like seeing an excessively raved-about movie that should not have been excessively raved about.

"So this was an artesian well," I thought, as I looked at the black plastic pipe coming out of the ground.

"What is so French about that?" I demanded. And as my companions turned to head back to the cabin for the six empty jugs, I continued to stare at the "French" pipe that was less French than fries.

Where were the fireworks and the circus elephants, the wines, the plates of chicken cordon bleu and the sky lights that could be seen across the state?

They were not at the artesian well.

Firsthand, I found that an artesian well is a pipe that spews water from the belly of the earth, and drinking it is far more interesting than watching it, which doesn't say much.

From an encyclopedia, I found that an aquifer (water-containing rock) lurks beneath the soil where what I've renamed "the pipe" (formerly the artesian well) emerges from, and that it is all very artesian because the phenomenon was first observed in the former French province Artois (the Latin name for which is Artesium) at Lillers in 1126.

Now I hope to join together with people who, like me, were once intrigued by artesian wells, but upon seeing one, grew disenchanted. We could all take a field trip to the former French province of Artois. There we'd drink wine and set up sky lights and thereby rekindle the awe with which we once viewed artesian wells.

Yuletide Market '97

Annual Arts & Crafts Festival

November 20, 21, 22

Hours: Thursday & Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

•Held in the Northwest & Laugh Lounges, Strand Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman

•Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday Afternoon:
Dave Casey, Sponsored by ASMSU Concerts and Joe Man, Sponsored by ASMSU Lively Arts & Lectures

If you're going to the Bobcat/Griz game, Stop by!

For more information call (406) 994-1828

sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits

GROWLER FORECAST

STRONG BEERS causing a local disturbance will continue through the weekend. \$9 new \$6 refill. Look for **PORTERS** and **STOUTS** all week long. Call the growler hotline at 542-2525 ext. SUDS for what's on tap.

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ph. 728 1660



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Sports

Fast start not enough for Griz in 80-68 loss

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the first 20 minutes, the Grizzlies dominated Oral Roberts and appeared to be on their way to their first victory of the season.

But then, the Golden Eagles' Tim Gill took over, as the Grizzlies saw an eight point halftime advantage become a 80-68 loss.

Sloppy second half play — including the Grizzlies inability to secure defensive rebounds — overshadowed a first half that produced the Grizzlies most inspired play of the young season.

Shooting a blistering 67.9 percent from the floor, the Grizzlies ran over the Eagles in the first half.

Strong defensive play and a balanced offensive attack gave the Grizzlies a four possession lead throughout the period. And when junior guard J.R. Camel hammered down a two-hand breakaway dunk, UM found themselves on top 42-31 with 1:41 to play in the half.

But two quick jumpers by Gill and a free throw by Rocky Walls cut the lead to 42-36.

Between Grizzly dunks and a screaming home crowd, Gill quietly kept his Eagles from being blown out in the first half with the three ball, and tallied 19 points in the half.

"Gill kept them in the game when we had a chance to really jump up on them," said head coach Blaine Taylor, whose Grizzlies jumped out to a 44-36 halftime lead. "Tim Gill dominated this game."

However, the first half was just the opening act for the Tim Gill Show.

The senior guard and NBA prospect, along with help from his sidekick Rocky Walls, took over the game in the second half.

"We played valiantly early,"

said Taylor. "But then basically, the two best players on the court (Gill and Walls) took over."

Midway through the second half, Gill scored 10 of his game-high 32 points during a 20-4 Eagles' run that put ORU up by 11 with under nine minutes to play.

Montana never recovered, and the Eagles rolled.

The good looks at the basket and inspired play in the first half was replaced by tentative passes and forced shots.

The most notable change was in getting Camel shots. After notching 12 points off of 5-6 shooting in the first half, Camel took only one shot in the second half, and did not score in the period.

As a team, the Grizzlies managed only 24 points in the second half, and shot 37.9 percent from the field.

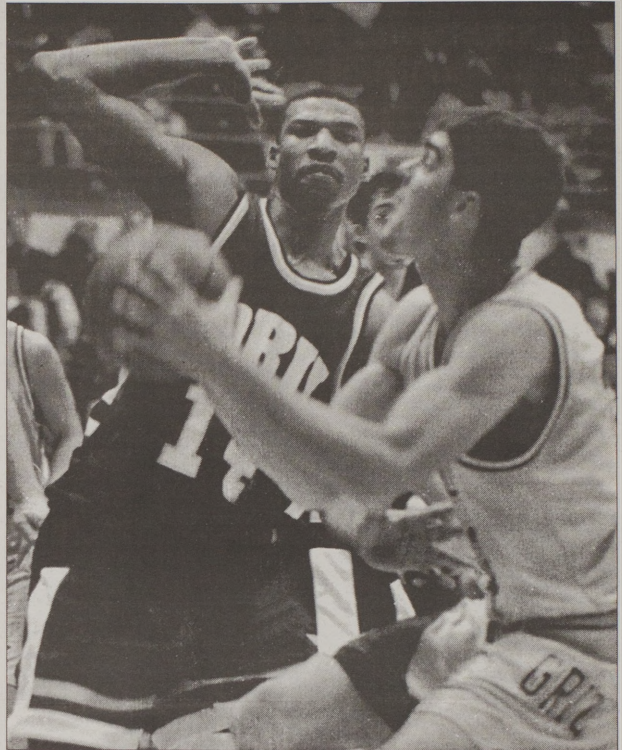
"It was hard for us to sustain what we did in the first half," Taylor said. "I think that we got a little disheartened when not only they got ahead, but ahead by a pretty good margin."

The defense that had held the Eagles to only 39.3 percent from the floor in the first half, allowed numerous put-backs and open dunks — including three by Walls, who finished with 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Once again, turnovers killed the Grizzlies as they totaled 27, compared to only 18 assists.

Despite sloppy play this was most likely the best the Grizzlies have played all season, but Taylor still expects more.

"I think that we're headed in the right direction," said Taylor. "But doggone it, to play better and have a chance to win, I wanted to finish the job. I'm disappointed that we didn't win the game."

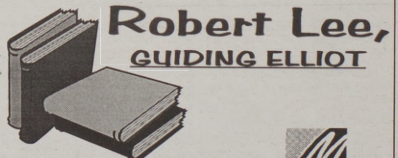


UM forward Robbie Christians attempts to get a shot past Oral Roberts center Rocky Walls during Tuesday night's game at Dahlberg Arena. Sam Dean/Kaimin

ORAL ROBERTS 80, MONTANA 68
ORAL ROBERTS (2-0)
Wilkinson 4-4 3-3 12, Walls 7-14 2-4 16, Moses 3-8 1-3 7, Gill 9-17 5-10 32, Perry 2-5 2-2 8, Owen 0-2 0-10, Binam 5-4 0-3 5, Totals 27-58 15-22 80.
MONTANA (0-2)
Sedentickler 3-7 0-0 8, Dick 4-9 0-0 8, Carter 3-3 0-0 8, Reiser 2-7 0-0 10, Camel 5-7 2-2 12, Bowie 1-3 2-4, Warhank 2-3 0-0 5, Christians 3-5 1-1 7, Robson 1-3 0-0 3, Olson 3-10 0-0 7, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-57 5-5 68.
Halftime—Montana 44, Oral Roberts 36.
3-point goals—Oral Roberts 10-22 (Gill 6-10, Perry 2-7, Wilkinson 1-1, Binam 1-2, Owen 0-2), Montana 3-12 (Warhank 1-2, Robson 1-2, Olson 1-3, Bowie 0-1, Reiser 0-2, Sedentickler 0-2).
Rebounds—Oral Roberts 31 (Walls 15), Montana 31 (Sedentickler 7, Austin—Oral Roberts 17 (Perry 6), Montana 18 (Camel 8)).
Fouled out—Sedentickler.
Total fouls—Oral Roberts 9, Montana 20. A—3,953.

Upcoming Book Event

Author will be on hand to sign copies of his book.



Wednesday, November 19, 1997
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. @
The Bookstore

BOOKSTORE
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
HOURS: M-F 8 to 6 • Sat. 10 to 6

NCAA announces sites for Division I-AA playoffs

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Five schools were chosen by the NCAA on Tuesday as sites for first-round competition in the Division I-AA football championships.

Two of the five — Villanova and Eastern

Washington — qualified automatically as conference champions. Villanova won the Atlantic 210 Conference title and Eastern Washington won the Big Sky championship.

Also selected to participate as host sites were Delaware,

Western Illinois and Western Kentucky.

First-round play begins Nov. 30. The entire 16-team bracket is to be announced Sunday. The championship game will be played Dec. 20 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Hey Griz BBall Fans!

Come Celebrate before this Friday's Men's Basketball game at the first ever...

Basketball Tailgate Party!

The Polar Bear Club Tailgate begins at 5:30 p.m. and will include beverages, chili, and hamburgers (all you would expect from a tailgate)!

Get revved up for the GRIZ game!
The Polar Bear Club Tailgate will be held before every weekend home game.

Foley's Follies:

Dreamy gazes from bandos and office kegs

• 1,000 words

Note to Big Sky Winds band members: Take a long, long look at the mug shot accompanying this column. That's me, the guy with the goofy smile and the Chicago Bears hat.

I wear the same hat almost every day. I often wear one of my many Bears coats, also.

And yes, that is me you see in the end zone seats at Grizzly football games, even though I have a seat in the press box. I sit there because it's more fun.

So now when you see me, you don't have to stop watching the game or playing your music to point and stare at me.

• Intimidation

By the way, if those long, mean looks the band members give when they're pointing at me are supposed to be scary, they're not.

I think it would be a little more intimidating if they'd make faces and stick their tongues out.

• Which ladies?

In Saturday night's volleyball game, the Lady Griz were playing the Lady Bengals.

The cheerleaders and crowd were yelling such things as "Let's go, ladies," "Come on, ladies," and "Sideout, ladies."

I don't get it.

• How did they do that?

At the Grizzly-Weber State football game Saturday, a group of imaginative students somehow smuggled a keg of beer into the stadium.

No kidding, they had an actual

keg. One of those big ones, like the ones we bring into the Kaimin office every week when Thomas Mullen and I write our columns. (Once again, note the poor construction and flimsy arguments.)

• Big fans?

If the band members are such big Grizzly fans, like they periodically point out to me, then why don't they play at the volleyball or soccer games?

• Predictions shmredictions

I don't believe these know-it-alls on our televisions and radios and in our newspapers who predict the outcomes of college and pro football games know what they're talking about.

The people who really can predict the games don't tell anybody else. They're busy making millions in Vegas.

• Dead on

Here are some accurate predictions for this weekend's football action:

Some college players who use steroids or other illegal drugs, will pass the random drug test. The same will happen in the NFL.

Some member of the Dallas Cowboys will demonstrate a complete lack of class and sportsmanship.

Chris Berman will talk about the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field. A bunch of

people will wear cheese on their heads.

Some announcer will offer a revolutionary solution to determine who is actually No. 1 in college football. And, get this, it will be a playoff system. We've never heard that before.

After his team wins, at least one NFL team owner will come down on the field and act like he participated in some way.

And, Mike Ditka's heart will be on the brink of an attack.

• Champs

Think about this: If the rules of

NFL football were more like boxing, the 1-10 Indianapolis Colts, who beat the Green Bay Packers 41-38 Sunday, would be world champions.

• Tradition

Saturday, the Grizzly football team will battle the Montana State Bobcats for the 97th time. It will mark the first time the game will be officially called the "Montana Power Fall Classic."

The television, radio and newspapers will be spreading the corporate feces around all week.

But rest assured, as long as I have anything to say about it, the Kaimin sports section will not mention it. That is, of course, unless we're poking fun at it.

• I think...

I think people should call the UM-MSU games "Cat-Griz," not "Griz-Cat." It sounds better...

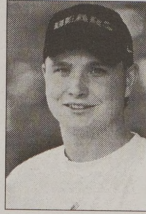
I think the NHL should play more games outside. After all, it is hockey...

I think more football teams should wear pink... I think they'd have to be a tough, like in the song "A Boy Named Sue."

By the same token, I think if you want your son to grow up to be a great boxer, you should name him Betty...

I think the Boston Red Sox will win the World Series next year... As always, I think I'm setting myself up for disappointment...

Column by



Bill Foley

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin



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

SOS Fair, Nov. 22-23 @ the U of M Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (skis, boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5. Buy Sun. 10-3. FREE admission! Pick-up unsold items, Sun. 5-6 only.

GREAT BIG BURRITOS GREAT SMALL PRICES
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Puavida Extreme ski/snowboard film by Steve Winter. Nov. 24, @ 7pm. Urey Lecture Hall. Door prizes/outdoor gear for auction donated by Pipestone & Trailhead. Tickets: Advance - \$3, U.C. Mail, 11-21 & 24. Door - \$4. 7's contact Kevin @ 238-2730.

Mazatlan! Spring Break! Free trips! Cash! Starting at \$495! Includes 7 nights hotel, air, party, and food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! Call Becky 243-1793, U.S.A. Spring Break Travel. Since 1976.

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 available to you, this situation, SARS is available to you, 243-6559.

THE ULTIMATE FUND-RAISER. Raise up to \$500 in one week! Greek, Chab's, motivated individuals. Easy - no financial obligation. (888)51-A-PLUS, Ext.51.

Pledge to quit smoking or even not to start an get discounts and free merchandise from UC and community businesses. Thanks to these businesses for supporting the Great American Smokeout: Carlo's, Flower Market, Discount Video, Shear Perfection, UC Game Room, Quick Copy, The Bookstore, Missoula Federal Credit Union, Hershey Chocolate, UM Dining Services, UC Market, Earl's Distributing. Pick up your discount card in the UC on Thursday, November 20th from 10 am - 5 pm

Want to quit smoking for a day or maybe the rest of your life? Join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 20th 10 am - 5 pm in the UC!

HELP WANTED

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 11/11/97, 5pm. Applications available @ OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. No Resumes/EOE.

NANNIES WANTED for East Coast jobs. Call 1-800-549-2132.

Nannies Wanted!!!
New Orleans: 2 boys, \$250 weekly; New Jersey: 1girl, \$220 weekly; travel California: 2 boys \$300 weekly, and more to choose from!! Embark on the adventure of a lifetime! Childsnt, 1800-937-6264.

The Missoula Strikers Soccer Association seeks coaches for twelve year old boys & girls teams this spring. Coaches receive \$400 stipend for season. Contact Erik Snyder @ 549-5129 for info.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Live-in Nanny for newborn. Separate basement apartment 4 blocks from U. Ref's & Ex-perience required. Rent 360/mo. wages \$6/hr. @ 11hrs/wk. 542-5283.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Earn good income selling pre-paid gas. Cards & save 10-12% on gas. Call evenings (406)889-5265.

SERVICES
Need a pager? Free Motorola Pager w/ activation. Call, 240-0402.
M@RSweb U of M Student rate - \$15/mo.

Care to make yourself marketable? The various workshops offered @ The Center for Leadership Development can show you how. Contact the Center @ 243-5774 for application information.

Student manager in the Lodge Kitchen, 25hrs/week - min. \$6.15/hr. familiar w/ industrial kitchen equipment, knowledge of scheduling & hiring. Recent food service supervisory experience preferred. Complete Dining Services application and submit w/ resume to our office in Lodge 1524. Deadline: Fri., 11/21/97.

Planning your future workshop, Nov. 19, Lodge 148, 3:10-4:00.

Workshop: Careers on the Internet, Nov. 19, 3:10-4:00, call 243-2022 register.

WANTED TO BUY

Mixer/Amp for jazz trio. 721-4955.

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, Jurn. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$3.00 per 5-word line/day \$1.00 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton work truck - \$500. Call 721-7061.

FOR SALE

Last chance for Cat-Griz tickets. Call Bryan x1307.

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.

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

Excellent skills; type anything, 251-5740.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Mon. night, 11/10. Zefel long silver bike pump outside LA East Door. Call 542-0944.

LOST: Black Jansport Backpack. If found contact Justin Lindbloom @ 542-7443.

LOST: Subaru car key in Education Building, Rm. 211. Single key w/ broken key hole. Please contact Sidney @ 728-7344.

LOST: Between Gallagher and Turner, a Blue Patagonia jacket. If found, reward, call Erica @ 243-1434.

LOST: On 11/17, bwn. 2-4 outside LA, a pair of purple mittens. Sentimental value, call Daniel @ 549-1881.

LOST: Bear Facts book. Very important. Please call 549-4777 & lv. message.

LOST: Blue fleece mittens w/ black gloves inside. Lost in chem/pharm rm. 109, 549-3069.

FOUND: Kristine Hoot, a green bookbag along with a couple of odds and ends. **NAS FINAL.** 542-3215.

FOUND: On 11/8, Black & Tan Female Dog near Toole & Broadway. Please call, 543-1219.

FOUND: On Sunday, Patagonia jacket on sidewalk behind Corbin Hall & Jesse Hall call 542-7055.

Car accident claims UM student

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Kristi Marie Finstad, 26, died Nov. 11, after a vehicle accident at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls.

She was the second UM student to die in a car accident in the past two weeks.

According to a Malmstrom press release, Finstad was a passenger in a Nissan Sentra that collided with a Ford pickup truck at 2:14 p.m.

Finstad was airlifted to Seattle's Harborview Hospital but died later that night.

The car's driver was a friend Finstad was visiting at the base

and was not seriously injured in the accident.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation by the Montana Highway Patrol.

Finstad was a senior majoring in political science and a Helena native.

Her father, Merv Finstad, said that although Kristi was not attending classes this

semester, she was just 12 credits away from her degree and had planned on completing her studies in the spring.

"She worked hard and paid her way through school," said Finstad. "She loved the outdoors, loved studying languages and writing. She was hoping to one day open her own bed and breakfast in Montana."

Volunteer Action Services extends it's warmest thanks to all the volunteers who made the following projects so successful.

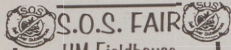
Trick-or-Eat Food Drive
The Chemistry Club

and
Other Student Volunteers
Who gathered 550 lb.'s of food!

The Friendly Forest
Sigma Nu
The Tutor Corps.

and
Other Student Volunteers

Opportunity Resources, Inc. Halloween Party
The Student Social Work Association
The 9th Floor of Jesse Hall
Rita Black's Forestry Class



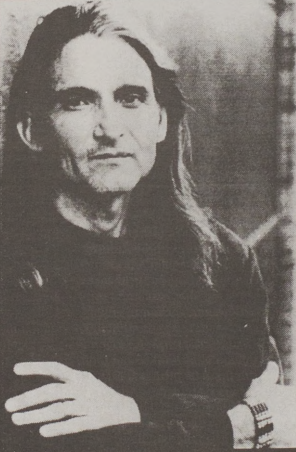
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Nov. 22-23

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Bring items to sell: Sat. 9-5
Pick up unsold items: Sun. 5-6 only

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JIMMIE DALE GILMORE

with Rob Gjersoe

The Harry Adams Field House at the University Of Montana
Sunday, December 14
7:00 P.M.

with Hutch Hutchinson

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