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Associated Students of the University of
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9-24-1999

Montana Kaimin, September 24, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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GameDay Kaimin

Special Section

Andy Petek and the Griz butt heads with Weber State

News

Page 5

NASA satellite overlooking Montana benefits UM research.

Eye Spy

Page 6

Eye Spy takes a peek at two UM film series.

Inside

Page 4

Montana state chess champ challenges students in the UC.

Today's Weather

Cloudy

High 70° Low 45°

For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Our 102nd year, Issue 15

UC Market faces discrimination charge

Man with obsessive compulsive disorder banned from the store

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Tom Staruch believes that people who suffer from mental disorders aren't any different from those with physical disorders, and neither group should be discriminated against.

That's why Staruch, a non-traditional student who is taking a semester off because of his obsessive compulsive disorder, has filed a discrimination complaint with the Montana Human Rights Commission against the UC Market.

Staruch said that the UC Market will not let him in the store, where he has been going for two years to get hot chocolate and coffee, because of an incident that happened last April.

According to Staruch, a UC Market employee made a comment about the "olden days" and Staruch thought she was referring to his age. Staruch says the OCD he suffers from makes him especially sensitive about what people say, causing him to worry and have his feelings easily hurt.

Staruch said he asked the store clerk not to say anything more about his age, and according to Staruch, she then threw him out of the store.

In previous instances Staruch said

he got some flak from store employees after he made comments about condoms being sold at the store, but it was "good natured." The only other thing that happened, Staruch said, was that he once got upset about someone cutting in line in front of him.

"I've always been very congenial, very nice, very soft-spoken," Staruch said. "I've never been violent."

Bryan Thornton, general manager of The Bookstore and the Market, said that he and the employees of the Market would not comment on the incidents or Staruch because the complaint was in the process of mediation.

"Our only concern is for our employees and our customers," Thornton said. "I'm looking to protect both Tom and ourselves."

The incident needs to be worked through and professionals are taking care of it, Thornton said.

"I'm overwhelmed by the attitude of the people from the Market," Staruch said. "The problem stems

from extreme naivety and they haven't been exposed to the real world and the diversity of people; people with disorders like me."

Because Staruch can't go back into the store, he waits outside the Market and asks students to go in and buy hot chocolate for him. Staruch said most are happy to do it after finding out what happened.

"It's very tough when you ask peo-

ple to go in the store for you," Staruch said. "The hardest part is telling them that you have a disability."

James Marks, director of disability services, said that while it is illegal to discriminate against someone because of a disability, the Market is a business, so the Market isn't obligated to follow the same rules as

See MARKET, page 10



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Thomas Staruch asks a UM student to buy him a packet of peanut butter crackers because he has been barred from going into the UC Market. He has filed a discrimination suit against the university.

Regents wary of recreation fee increase

Board to vote Friday on \$1.2 million facility

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

UM students are clamoring for a ritzy new recreation facility and said last year they'd pay an extra \$65 a semester for it. But some members of Montana's Board of Regents still have reservations about giving the university their approval.

The Board of Regents will vote Friday on the proposed \$1.2 million recreation facility at UM that would include, among other things, a new weight-training center, a 40-foot-high rock climbing wall and a renovated pool.

More than 55 percent of students who voted in the ASUM election last April supported the facility, which, if approved, will raise the recreation fee to \$81 a

semester. Students would not start paying for the facility until after it is finished in fall 2001.

The regents' budget and finance committee debated for 45 minutes Thursday about whether such a facility is necessary and whether it would compete with private health clubs in Missoula.

Regent Margie Thompson said she made two phone calls to private Missoula health club owners to talk to them about the new facility. She said the owners told her that about 600 UM students, faculty and staff were using their two facilities.

"Six hundred" people is a chunk of change to those businesses in the communi-

"Our facility right now is inadequate. When we bring potential students or new students to that area, it's pretty much embarrassing."

— Jessica Kobos, ASUM President

because students have said so clearly they want the facility and they're willing to pay for it.

"Our facility right now is inadequate," she told the regents on Thursday afternoon. "When we bring potential students or new students to that area, it's pretty much embarrassing."

Ben Schmidt, an ASUM senator who has been pushing for a new recreation facility for the last two and a half years, said he's talked to a lot of students who think it's time for a new facility.

See ANNEX, page 8

Escaped killer captured, sentenced

Steven Francis found outside Butte disguised as a woman

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Convicted murderer Steven Francis' jailbreak ended early Thursday morning when he was apprehended in a pile of weeds outside Butte clad in a lady's brown wig. Seven hours later he was sentenced to 100 years in prison.

Officers caught the 22-year-old Francis, who leapt to freedom from a window at the Butte jail on Tuesday, at 2 a.m. Thursday. He had been a fugitive for 36 hours, but was recaptured in time to attend his sentencing for a 1996 murder.

Capt. John Walsh, of the Butte Silver-Bow Law Enforcement Agency, said that around midnight on

Wednesday, clerks at Smith's Grocery Store on Harrison Avenue in Butte spotted a man trying to shoplift women's cosmetics. Though the man was wearing a ratty women's wig, a hat and a trenchcoat, the clerks identified the man as Francis because of his pictures in the newspaper.

The clerks chased Francis from the store and called dispatch, but police were unable to locate him.

Two hours later a citizen who knew Francis personally called police and said he saw the fugitive on the Oregon Avenue overpass above I-90. The man said Francis ran down into a grassy creek bed.

Walsh said a team of four officers searched the area and found two duffel bags full of women's clothing that Francis had stolen from Good Will.

Walsh said Francis was trying to disguise himself as a woman.

See CAPTURE, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Buchanan's discussion refreshing, if ignorant

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan may mean well with his honesty, but he should consider addressing issues with greater sensitivity toward voters.

Some of Buchanan's ideas are preposterous, and his positions on other issues, such as affirmative action, ignore the reality of national and international affairs. Of course America needed to do what it could to put down a Hitler regime and to stop his atrocious crimes to humanity — whether or not he was a direct threat to any American coast.

Yet this is what American democracy is all about — a free forum of debate that allows citizens to weed out candidates with whom they disagree.

The statements made by Buchanan display an honesty all politicians should share. Current presidential candidates have taken a more reserved view on controversial issues instead of expressing their true opinions. Or even worse, they have avoided many issues altogether. Unlike the 2000 presidential contest front-runners, George W. Bush and Al Gore, Buchanan speaks openly and should be commended for his open forum and standing up for his own beliefs.

Buchanan is modifying modern campaign strategies, which will pressure other presidential candidates to speak out more freely on pertinent issues. This also will influence future politics and ways future politicians campaign.

However, Buchanan has confronted the American public on matters close to the country's heart, without considering the sentiments of his audience.

While that might be refreshing in the face of politicians who make their decisions based mostly on the latest poll, it ignores the political reality that if candidates want their true opinions known, they should think more clearly to avoid coming across offensive to American voters.

Buchanan's ideas would be taken more seriously with more sensitivity.

While honesty is the best policy, being overly blunt is not always a winning strategy in a political race. Buchanan's views should be available to the voters, but he may have sacrificed votes with his lack of public savvy. If he plans on continuing his campaign seriously, he must address his views accordingly.

Buchanan should continue to come across as himself and express his ideas openly, and if the American public rejects his more extreme ideas, as it should, then he will not be our next president.

—Staff Editorial
The State News
(Michigan State U.)

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Buchanan, just another spooky nutcase

He's a hate-monger, not a candidate.

The American public has endured a steady stream of virulent, vindictive rhetoric from Pat Buchanan as he engages his third pitiful bid for the presidency. In Buchanan's world, those crazy Jews and immigrants are running America into the ground, and Adolf Hitler was just a gentle soul who could have gotten Stalin off America's back if we'd let him. Now he's saying President Franklin D. Roosevelt could have avoided or postponed America's entry into World War II. In his latest book, Buchanan claims President Roosevelt deceived the Americans into supporting the war. He writes that Adolf was never a threat to the United States, anyway. I guess the Holocaust wasn't good enough by itself to justify America's military commitment.

The guy isn't a conservative. He's a nut case. His extreme views on everything from affirmative action to trade policy give Republicans a bad name. Every four years, with great flourish, Buchanan announces he's here to shake up the debate. Buchanan himself could very well benefit from a good shake.

When the leader of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee issued a statement repudiating Buchanan's WWII theory, Buchanan responded by saying, "... Pat Buchanan is probably the only leader in this country who will stand up to the Israeli lobby."

Spoooooky.

The most infuriating aspect of the spectacle that is Pat Buchanan is the way he's able to distract the public. His opponents can just compare themselves to him - "Look at me, I'm not a bigot" - and come out ahead.

The GOP has finally recognized that Buchanan's a time bomb and are disavowing his latest freakish manifesto. Luckily for Republicans, Buchanan's latched onto the Reform Party. But he shouldn't be touted as a potential Reform Party contender either. Giving him clout as the third force misses the boat. He's the dark force.

Most of Buchanan's incoherent conspiracy theories would make better filler for low-budget science fiction thrillers. They certainly don't fly as legitimate public policy. He could put his overactive imagination to better use by exploiting the fiction market, of course, lest he inhibit free trade. Or, he could start wearing a black cape and waving a light saber at campaign stops. This is far-better garb for such a vehement crusader for truth and justice. And America might take him more seriously.

-Paige Parker



BY THE NUMBERS	91	107°	75	17	9.1 billion	\$321
	UM studnets listed with the last name Smith in the 1998-99 campus directory <small>UM telephone directory</small>	body temperature of actor Martin Lawrence when admitted to a hospital in California. Lawrence was jogging in heavy clothes trying to lose weight for a role <small>TIME Magazine</small>	percentage of Americans who say they would support reasonable gun legislation <small>Newsweek</small>	percentage of college-aged men who say they wished they looked more like George Stephanopoulos <small>Details Magazine College Sex Survey</small>	number of Oreo cookies eaten every year worldwide <small>www.oreo.com</small>	yearly net earnings, in millions, reported by Jenny Craig in 1999 <small>www.jennycraig.com</small>
	10	\$59.50	\$24	70	0	\$32.40
	number of Ricky Martin album sales, in millions, worldwide <small>www.rickymartin.com</small>	cost of a pair of Abercrombie & Fitch cargo pants <small>Abercrombie & Fitch catalog</small>	monthly cost to feed, clothe and provide medicine to a child in a third-world country <small>Save the Children website</small>	percentage of UM students who participate in intramural sports <small>University of Montana</small>	official visits by a United States president to an Indian Reservation other than President Clinton <small>Harper's Index</small>	cost of a case (24 bottles) of George W. Bush for President Bottled Water, the official bottled water of George W. Bush <small>www.georgewbush.com</small>

Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS 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@selway.unt.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.

Letters to the Editor

The Facts of Life

I suppose that the two arguments put forth in the opinion column of the Sept. 17 Kaimin, regarding American intervention in East Timor are supposed to represent the two morally correct political ideologies in America, i.e., the traditional conservative opinion, braying out the pompous dogma and self-righteous pretexts of the non-interventionist point of view, and the ethically sanctioned liberal platform, full of national recriminations and an equally self righteous set of justifications for a pro-interventionist policy. Of course both sides of this debate were utterly devoid of meaning in the context of the real world.

The United States government is not out to "save the world." The United States has endorsed and supported foreign tyranny for the past 210 years. All around the world, in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Central and South America, Iraq, Iran and all over Indonesia, including East Timor, U.S. dollars have supported human suffering in

the name of economic profit and political hegemony. Regardless of their tyranny, political leaders of these nations find support from the United States, so long as they are cooperative with U.S. business demands.

The only time we see "humanitarian" concerns entering the picture is when the United States is looking for a "morally" convenient excuse to exercise military dominance over some recalcitrant political lackey we have placed in some dictatorship, or against some helpless little third world country where economic or political benefits are to be gained. (See Yugoslavia or Viet Nam.) Immediately, our corporate-owned media begins a demonization campaign against whatever uncooperative faction stands in our way, and the war against "injustice" begins. Without profit attached, however, our benevolent objectives disappear. In the words of President Clinton on National Public Radio News, Sept. 21st:

"Humanitarian intervention by the United States is not economically justifiable

in East Timor."

The naive assumptions upon which this Kaimin article is founded go even further. As part of their "moral high ground" both sides have picked up on the rampant discharge of religious taboos which have recently been sweeping our nation, and have gone on to apply these in the typical media-hype format. My favorite lines follow:

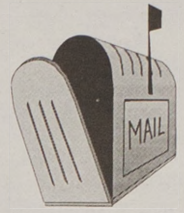
"Women have been raped, tortured and taken as sex slaves by the Indonesian army. They've been forced to take birth control as a form of population control."

Well they may be rapists, but at least they're responsible rapists! In case you aren't familiar with the facts of life - too much life - let me tell you that the result of overpopulation is mass starvation. East Timor is a tiny island. No technology yet derived is capable of supporting the unprecedented population growth going on there. Before all those Catholic and Protestant priests came to Indonesia, along with all the capitalist exploitation, the most common form of birth control

was infanticide. Now it's starvation! Rape, torture and murder are inherent within the social collapse of any society. When people are starving to death on every corner, you end up with anarchy and genocide.

If you don't practice birth control, sex crimes will be the least of your problems!

Alex Rodriguez



Letters Policy

The Kaimin welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. We also run guest columns weekly, which should be arranged with the editor and submitted by Tuesday. Bring your letters and columns to Jour. 107 with ID, or e-mail them to editor@selway.umt.edu.

WAKE UP TO THE POSSIBILITIES AT THE MAINSFIELD LIBRARY GRADUATE STUDENT FORUM.

MEET WITH LIBRARY REPRESENTATIVE TO DISCUSS EFFECTIVE USE OF LIBRARY RESOURCES.



Maureen and Mike
MANSFIELD
LIBRARY
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Continuing Ed Room 203
DOOR PRIZES!!!

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- | | |
|--------|--|
| T or F | I have a 3.0 GPA or above |
| T or F | Neither of my parents has a bachelor's degree and I receive financial aid OR I am Native American, African American, or Hispanic |
| T or F | I have completed at least 60 undergraduate credits |
| T or F | I want to earn my Ph.D. someday |
| T or F | I would enjoy receiving a \$3600 stipend for doing a research project of my choice |
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GO GRIZ!

Chess master wows would-be champions

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

It's not every day that you can play chess with a grand master. But UM students lined up at the UC Atrium for a chance to pit strategy against chess master Greg Nowak Thursday.

For 50 cents, students were given 10 minutes to beat the four-time Montana state chess champion. None did.

Speed chess was the game, and few lasted longer than mere minutes.

Sophomore Delany Brittain has played chess on and off for eight years. He lasted six minutes.

"It was worth the 50 cents," Brittain said.

Others just watched the master at work.

"I'm not up for the embarrassment," senior Lincoln Baker said. "I'm just a spectator."

Freshman Nick Suddendorf watched the chess games for 45 minutes.

"I'm fascinated by how fast he is," Suddendorf said.

Nowak said that he had

played chess for 43 years.

"I was a prodigy at 9," Nowak said. "You know that movie, 'Searching for Bobby Fisher'? I was better than that kid."

Nowak is the founder-owner-manager of the Clandestine Chess Club in downtown Missoula.

"It's rare to play a chess master, let alone having one in our own city to play," said chess club member Ben Anderson.

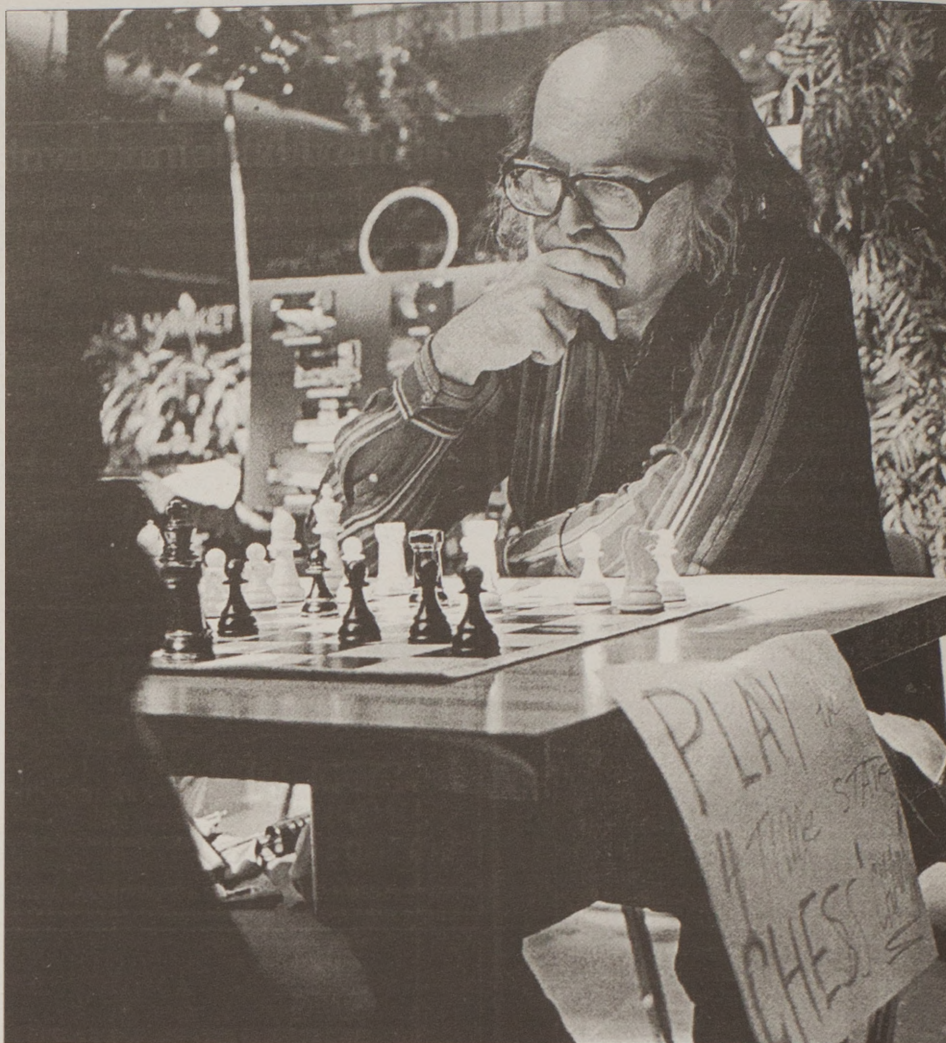
Nowak said he had been at the UC since midday and had won about \$5.

"The only way to beat him is through a speed game," said Wolf, a junior at UM.

The Clandestine Chess Club is holding the Missoula County Chess Championship this Saturday at 222 W. Main St. All abilities are welcome to play and no membership is required. The event begins at 11 a.m.

Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Four-time Montana state chess champion Greg Nowak takes on all challengers for 50 cents a match.



Forum to help students maneuver around Mansfield Library confines

Grad students to learn best ways to hunt for research materials

Dana Pickell
Montana Kaimin

UM graduate students looking to learn what it takes to survive in the often-intimidating Mansfield Library will have their opportunity Tuesday at the Graduate Student Forum.

Teamed with the Graduate Student

Association, the library is providing three informative sessions to teach graduate students how to effectively use the resources available to them. The help sessions include information about accessing databases from home, finding current grant and scholarship information and obtaining in-depth research.

"This is a very important part of our mission,"

said Library Instructions Coordinator Sue Samson. "It's our way of annually reaching out to graduate students."

In previous years, the GSA has sponsored a variety of orientation activi-

ties, but the library forum is a new service. The forum was started last year, with about 70 graduate students attending. The GSA requested the library to provide the sessions again, and Samson hopes to see even more students this year.

"It's a great way to get the students together and show them what's available at their fingertips."

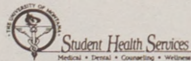
-Sue Samson,
Graduate Student Forum Coordinator

"It's a great way to get the students together and show them what's available at their fingertips," Samson said.

Resource packets will be available at the forum. Interested students are welcome to attend the sessions Tuesday in Continuing Education, room 203. The first session begins at 11:30 a.m. and is repeated at noon and 12:30 p.m.



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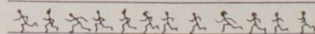
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Two university students involved in bike accident

No serious injuries, but city officials say drivers need to learn how to share the road

Christina Quinn
Montana Kairmin

Two UM students were involved in a crash Tuesday at the light on Arthur and Beckwith Avenues when a driver turned left into the bicyclist, said Missoula City Police Officer Laura Rettaliata.

The cyclist was ejected from his bike onto the hood and into the windshield, but refused to go to the hospital, Rettaliata said.

"I'm sure he doesn't feel good now," she added.

Neither of the students in the car was taken to the hospital, though the windshield of the Honda Accord they were riding in was smashed.

No names have been released in the incident, but the driver was cited, Rettaliata said.

The driver told police she was blinded by the glare in her mirrors and didn't see the bicyclist. The bicyclist and the driver, who

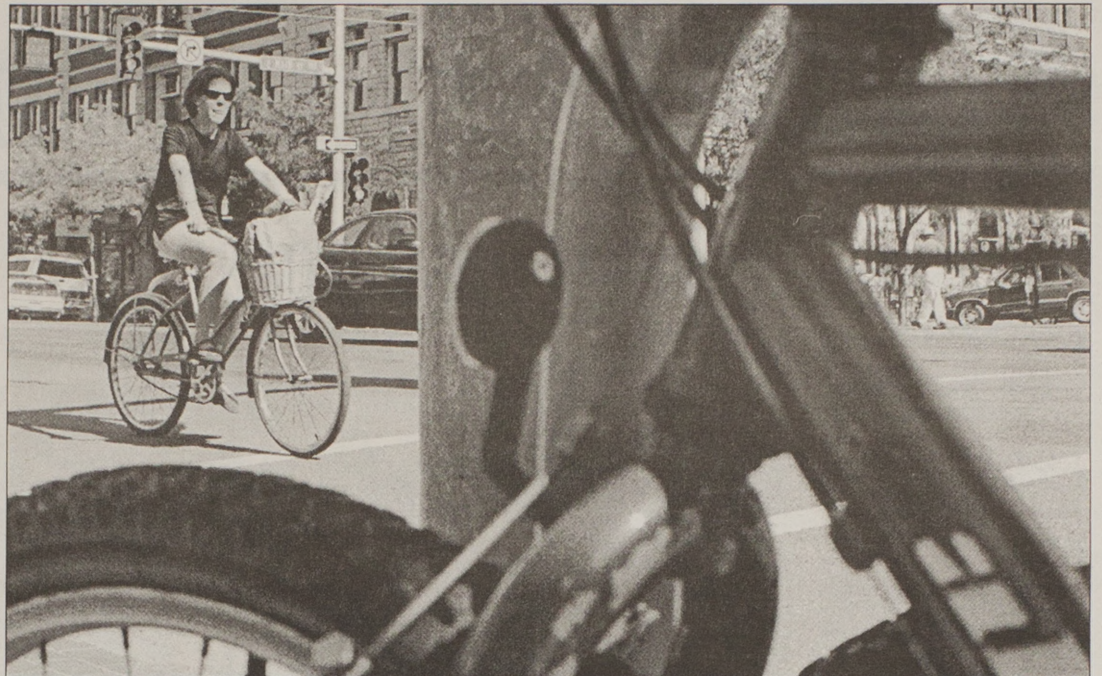
are both sophomores, were heading to campus, Rettaliata said.

While accidents like the one Tuesday rarely occur, more than 4,000 students and faculty members ride their bikes to school on sunny, warm days, according to Phil Smith, Missoula's bicycle and pedestrian manager.

"The big aspect of safety is perception," Smith said.

Smith said Missoula has a relatively low number of wrecks compared with other cities.

"The city of Missoula is really committed to make it safe for bicyclists and pedestrians,"



A bicyclist rides her bike on the busy intersection of Higgins and Main. According to Phil Smith, eight to 12 thousand people ride their bikes on a given day in Missoula.

Lindsey Nelson/Kairmin

Smith said. "I think overall it's real safe."

He said part of the reason for the low accident rate is the city officials' campaign for safety. They've put in more sidewalks and recently added 16.8 miles of bike lanes on most major streets.

"Bike lanes provide a clear vis-

ible reminder that bikes belong on the road," Smith said, adding that the lanes also make traffic smoother.

The city is having a grand opening for the new bike lanes at noon next Friday in Bonner Park. They will celebrate the results of a 25-year movement by residents

to add bike lanes to the streets.

Even with this progress, there will always be the chance someone will be hit by a car, Smith said, adding that Tuesday's crash is an example of how Missoula drivers still need to become more aware of the large number of bicyclists on the road.

NASA satellite overlooks the Big Sky

Khrist Carlson
Montana Kairmin

The next time you hike up Stewart Peak, crack a smile - Michele Thornton might be watching you.

Spinning high above the blue skies of Montana is NASA's Landsat-7 satellite recording images and sending back pan-chromatic data of the earth's surfaces. Thornton is using this information as she directs the Natural Resource Project of UM's Earth Observing System (EOS) Training Center.

This winter, Thornton and the EOS Training Center staff will introduce natural resource managers with some of the most advanced satellite and model applications available. The data provided by Landsat-7 will show regional images of the planet to assist land resource administrators and policy makers in generating solid management decisions.

According to Thornton, this will be the first time NASA technology of this caliber will be available to the public and natural resource managers.

"The BLM (Bureau of Land Management) owns millions of acres. This will be

the first time it can (comprehensively) look at the productivity of its land," she said.

To facilitate its program to an expansive user group such as the BLM, the EOS Training Center will use the skills and resources of UM's faculty and staff in the schools of forestry and education.

Professor Steve Running heads the School of Forestry's Numerical Terradynamic Simulation Group, a lab pioneering resourceful ways to address regional ecological problems. He has created software that NASA now uses to produce productivity models used for land management applications and data.

NASA now offers his software free of charge to the public. Images from a number of NASA satellites can cost thousands of dollars to download.

To compliment the Landsat-7 satellite, which primarily records regional data, NASA will launch the Terra satellite sometime this fall or next spring. Its purpose will be to record larger images of the Earth's surfaces.

Thornton predicts that this winter's NASA-sponsored training will include only regional managers, but

it could encompass professionals from around the nation.

If the classes go well, she says, it's possible the technology might eventually make it into the UM curriculum and give students hands-on experience.

For now, the EOS Training Center is focusing efforts on the expertise of the university and its immediate programs.

The center will receive over \$10.5 million over the next three years.

As the Training Center's capacity to process data develops, it hopes to expand EOS application products to include an international audience. The NASA products relevant to resource managers will process full global coverage on a daily or weekly rate.

UC PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

JAMES McMURTRY

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
BOB WIRE AND THE FENCEMENDERS

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MISSOULA

BREAKING CODES

ANALYZING PORTRAYALS OF HOMOSEXUALITY IN LITERATURE AND FILM

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

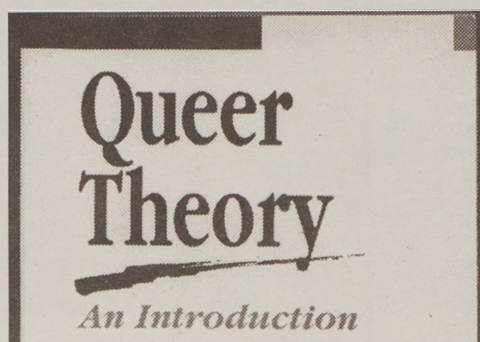
When Hollywood portrays homosexuality, it's not a simple matter of art imitating life, said UM English professor Casey Charles.

Charles is teaching this semester's "Lesbian and Gay Film and Literature," offered through both the English and liberal studies departments. Throughout the semester, Charles' students will analyze the ways in which various plays, novels and films deal with the issue of homosexuality.

A big question that the class must contemplate, Charles said, is whether Hollywood simply appropriates current social values or whether Hollywood actually pushes society in either progressive or homophobic directions.

"We have films and books that are produced in a cultural setting," Charles said. "And they're being produced in regard to a controversial social issue. We're trying to learn about the parameters of that social controversy, but we're also trying to learn in a bigger way about the connections between culture and society."

Charles chose the films for the class for several reasons. "The Celluloid Closet" and "The Times of Harvey Milk" are both important documentaries. Others, like "Law of Desire," he chose for their influential directors — in this



"Queer theory's debunking of stable sexes, genders and sexualities develops out of a specifically lesbian and gay reworking of the post-structuralist figuring of identity as a constellation of multiple and unstable positions."

— pg. 3 —

Annamarie Jagose

case, the gay Spanish director Pedro Almodovar. And a popular film like "The Object of My Affection" demonstrates just what Hollywood "has recently done with" gay issues.

Charles said, however, that all of the films are valuable to the class because of the different ways they portray gays and lesbians in our society.

"One of the things we're studying is codes — ways of talking about gays and lesbians," Charles said. "In the

books themselves, there are all these ways of talking about 'unnatural passions' and 'that kind of thing' and 'I don't need to tell you about that' or 'we don't speak about that.' The movies translate those codes into images."

It's important today, especially with the emergence of queer theory as an important academic pursuit, to discuss the issues surrounding homosexuality in our culture, he said.

"Certainly, some of the most important thinkers right now in academia, like Judith Butler and Eve Sedgwick and others ... are all associated with queer studies, so you can't really avoid it," he explained — whether you are gay or straight.

Beyond the academic goals of his class, Charles, who is an openly gay member of the faculty, feels that it is crucial to provide "a voice in a place like Montana for a legitimate expression and understanding of queer culture, especially in an atmosphere where so much of the official discourse, whether it be from religious or governmental institutions, is negative and condemnatory, or at least silencing."

His class, he said, is "a place where straight and gay people can come together ... to talk about queer issues in a safe, neutral and, I think, pretty open atmosphere ... to provide a kind of context for these issues to be discussed."

And Charles isn't limiting that discussion to his students. He would encourage anyone from the community to join the class film screenings every Monday at 6 p.m. in Journalism 304. Lists of the scheduled screenings are available outside the Lambda office in the UC.

Those who attend a screening and would like to join in a discussion of the film are also welcome to attend the next day's class.

LESBIAN AND GAY FILM SERIES

There are two films each night.
The first film begins at 6 p.m.

September 27

My Beautiful Launderette
Go Fish

October 4

Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!
The Times of Harvey Milk

October 11

Edward II
Glen or Glenda?

October 18

Desert Hearts
In a Year of Thirteen Moons

October 25

Longtime Companion
The Killing of Sister George

November 1

Persona
Gods and Monsters

November 8

Kiss of the Spiderwoman
Rebel Without a Cause

November 15

M Butterfly
Madchen in Uniform

November 22

Law of Desire
Therese and Isabel

November 29

Object of My Affection
A Question of Love

Windows to French culture

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

Is your recreational schedule lacking that certain "je ne sais quoi"?

Get some culture in you, kid!

Your journey to culturedom may be long and trying, but here is a place to start: The Crystal Theatre.

The Le Cercle Francais and ASUM are jointly presenting a series of five French films, showing at 5 p.m. On Sundays and Wednesdays at the Crystal. The films are in French — with English subtitles — and they range from musicals to dramas to comedies.

French filmmaking takes a new twist on the art of plots,

which catches some Americans off guard at first — but later becomes one of the reasons they continue to watch French films, said Ione Crummy, Le Cercle Francais advisor.

"At first, some of my students were a little shocked," she said. "French filmmakers tend to use an entirely different style. Many of them have unorthodox plots or endings, which is a little jarring at first, but then a pleasant change of pace."

Besides being entertaining and original, French films are also windows into French culture.

"I think French filmmaking is interesting not only because of the unique style, but also the fact that you get to see real

French culture," she said.

"When most people think of France, they see images of men in red berets drinking red wine. These films give us a chance to see the complexity of life in modern France."

The next film, "100% Arabica," starts on September 26.

"100% Arabica" depicts immigrant life in a housing project in the slums. It tells the story of a local music group that is challenged by orthodox religious groups within the projects. The film features a soundtrack featuring Rai, a cutting-edge musical genre comparable to American rap.

All shows are \$1 with a valid Griz card and \$4 for the general public.

"When most people think of France, they see images of men in red berets drinking red wine. These films give us a chance to see the complexity of life in modern France."

— Ione Crummy,
Le Cercle Francais

From left to right, the images shown are from "Un frere," "Rien ne va plus" and "100% Arabica."
Photos courtesy of FACSEA



FRENCH FILM SERIES

All films have English subtitles
The films begin at 5 p.m.

September 26, 29

100% Arabica
Year: 1997
Director: Mahmoud Zenmouri

October 10, 13

Un Frere
[A Brother]
Year: 1997
Director: Sylvie Verheyde

October 24, 27

Rien ne va plus
[The Swindle]
Year: 1997
Director: Claude Chabrol

November 14, 17

Un Air de famille
[A Family Resemblance]
Year: 1996
Director: Cedric Klapisch

ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

eye•SPY

SHORT TAKES

- Tonight at 8, you can see James McMurtry (with Bob Wire and the Fencemenders) in the UC Commons for \$5. James is the musician son of novelist Larry.
- The Otis Taylor concert scheduled for Oct. 1 was canceled due to low ticket sales.
- Poet and visiting professor Robert Pack will give a reading Oct. 1 in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall. 8 p.m.
- Andrew Bird's Bowl of Fire will play at the UC Commons Oct. 1 at 10 p.m. \$5.
- They Might Be Giants is still on for Oct. 3. Get your tickets.
- Now here's an event to plan a party around: "Blues Clues: Blue's Big Pajama Party" will air on Nickelodeon Oct. 10. If you miss the original showing, it'll be out on video soon. Just imagine the possibilities ... you, your friends, Steve, Blue, a big red chair ...



FREEZE frame!

"Freeze!" shouted Howard Halcomb, with his face to the wall. Andy Greenfield, left, and Michael Kane, on the floor, were forced to hold their poses while Halcomb jumped into one of their positions late Monday, Sept. 20. "The Shop," a comedy improvisation group, plays "Freeze Frame" and other acts every Monday night at The Old Post. The six members are all part of the Montana Repertory Theatre.

Photo by Charlotte Rushton

Whiskey Madness: A semester on the edge

(EYE SPY FICTION BY SCOTT SNELLMAN)

Episode 3: The Ass Ate Jeff's Rock and Roll Underwear

A small town is a lot like a black hole. Its terrible forces are so powerful that nothing can escape it. We all know at least one person who succumbed to their hometown's call of familiar places and faces, a place where they were, and still can be, king. Hell, just listen to any early John Cougar Mellencamp song if you need to understand this phenomenon, or Bruce Springsteen before he got all melancholy and weird. "Glory Days" says all you'll ever need to know about a small town's gravitational pull. On the flip side, there are those who, within minutes of graduation, bolt for the exit, never to be seen again. But there is an event horizon: that area around a black hole where light has enough velocity that it can keep from being sucked in, but not enough to escape. It's trapped, caught in an endless orbit, never able to fully break away. This is where I exist in relation to my old hometown of Dillon.

School had started. And, as I had expected, my first week of class proved both mind-numbing and soul-crushing. The events of the last few weeks of the summer had drained me, and having to jump immediately into classes left me teetering dangerously on the edge of a terminal breakdown. The thought of ending up curled in a ball in the bathtub screeching vainly for more speed so that I could make it to my morning classes was not an appealing. Clearly, I needed a break. Which is why God made Labor Day.

In Dillon, Labor Day weekend is a special time of year. It's "Montana's Biggest Weekend," and it's a magical time. During this four-day event, the town comes to a standstill: school is let out, businesses close, Main Street is blocked off, and the Open Container Law is waived. It's a time when you can be reunited with old friends and harass total strangers for "lookin' funny."

Yes, I thought on Thursday night, it would be perfect, a chance to go home, see the family, maybe have a beer downtown and watch drunken cowboys beat the hell out of each other. All in all, a relaxing weekend and a chance to get away from the brutish realities that were Fall Semester '99.

The next day, I found out that my friend Jeff's band, Aces and Eights, a powerful blues-rock band that he had co-founded this summer, would be playing at the 21st birthday party of a guy named TJ

who'd gone to our high school. This was their first real gig outside of Missoula, and it was not something I wanted to miss.

The whole scene was strange, though. One of TJ's friends had gotten him a blow-up doll as a gag gift (at least, I hope it was a gag gift). And one of the little kids who were running around had gotten a hold of it and was bouncing up and down on the trampoline with the doll's legs wrapped around his waist, an embrace that even now makes my eyeballs sting.

"Good Christ," I muttered to myself, "this place is a madhouse." I decided that the best place to attend this party was down the block at my parents' house, sitting in the hot tub and sipping margaritas. Besides, I knew from experience that Aces and Eights could produce powerful rock 'n' roll waves that would easily reach my house.

I returned a few hours later to find everyone in a festive mood, which was probably due to the bottles of brown liquor they were passing around. I collected the band, and we sped off to the heart of Dillon. Now, downtown Dillon during Labor Day is a very special place, where old friends swill beer, and old drunks screech loud country songs at the karaoke booth. We roamed the city, lost in a blur of familiar faces and rum, and when the bars herded everyone outside to the beer-can-littered streets at two in the morning, we decided to return to TJ's house, much to the chagrin of the people who actually lived there.

It seemed like a perfect way to end the evening, unless the distraught homeowners decided to call the cops. And that's when the pickup roared up, screeching to a halt on top of one of TJ's small pine trees. The driver leaped out and made a beeline for the flower garden in a darkened corner of the lawn.

"Goddamn," one of the cowboys said. "That's Charlie."

At the sound of his name, Charlie looked up from where he was fertilizing TJ's flower bed. Although it was hard to understand because of the baseball-sized wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth, Charlie managed to tell us his story. He had found out that a blue heron had been hit by a truck on the Interstate and was now in the Smiths' field flapping about in agony and that they "needed us to go put the damn thing out of its misery." So with much whooping and hollering, they all piled into the truck. And, even though I felt I was about to become

part of a bad redneck joke, I climbed into the back with the rest of them. I was a professional journalist after all, and I needed to cover the story for good or ill. One of them jammed a Coors Light into my hand. "Woo boy!" he said. "We're going show you a good time, city boy!"

"Well, I'm actually from around here ..." I began, but the rest was lost in the squeal of the tires as we set off for Smith's field and the ... Um ... act of mercy we were about to perform. I won't bore you with the details of the chase — the property damage is something you can read about in the paper — but we finally caught the heron. It lay there weakly, seemingly resigned to its fate. In the faint light of dawn, I never actually saw who did the deed, but the cops arrived, and I lost what little interest I had. I flashed my Kairmin Press ID (something I had printed up myself) and watched as the whole crew was loaded into a trailer and taken to the jail. I caught a ride home and counted myself lucky to be alive.

The next day, the band arrived at my house more or less unscathed. The bass player had a trampoline-related broken nose, and Jeff had nearly lost his new rock and roll boxers to the animal that my parents were allowing somebody to keep in our field. They claimed it was a pony, but I think they may have just been trying to fool their five-year-old by trying to pass off an ass as a pony. The foul beast had tried to eat his boxers, which he had hung up on the fence to dry after an impromptu dive into the hot tub. But we were none the worse for wear, and as we sped off back to Missoula, I reflected that the best thing about going home is that you can leave. Selah.

Next week ...
Mmm, Oysters ... Bad
Craziness at Rock
Creek ... A pseudo-
British kid's savage
journey to Butte and
back ... The Guy with
the Bullhorn wants to
see itty-bitty ... well
you get the idea ...



continued from page 1

Annex

"There really isn't anybody at the University of Montana that doesn't support this," he said.

Recreation Director Keith Glaes said the controversy surrounding the new facility didn't surprise him. All fees are controversial, he said, and the regents are bound to wonder about such a large fee that doesn't have anything to do with academics.

After students spoke out so loudly against comparable small tuition increases last year, said Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts, it's surprising they

would so readily vote for a large recreation fee.

But Kobos said recreation facilities are different.

"This is something that we're doing outside of tuition to make our campus better," she said.

UM President George Dennison spoke in support of the fee, and said administrators have a responsibility to provide students with a healthy place to recreate.

"We complain a lot about them going downtown to the bars and so forth," he said.

Glaes agreed.

"I want to encourage students to do things that are safe and sane and exciting," he said.

Student fee could go to administration

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Students in Montana will pay for a million dollar computer system that will only be used by administrators, if the Board of Regents takes action on its budget committee's recommendation Friday.

The regents want to take 10 percent of student computer fees over the next five years to use for the new system, which will make it faster for administrators to look up information and run reports.

Student leaders at the regents' meeting in Great Falls Thursday argued against using student fees to pay for the system because students won't see any direct benefits.

"We see it as a ridiculous thing to take money away ... for this computer system," ASUM President Jessica

Kobos told the regents' budget and finance committee.

Kobos said the computer fee should be used only for things that help students directly, like new computers, computer repairs or lab monitors.

"It upsets me because that's 10 percent of computer fee money that we're not going to see on our campus," Kobos said.

Kobos' argument is familiar. At the July regents' meeting, she lobbied for a lower technology fee with specific uses that would benefit students directly. The regents agreed last time to a compromise and cut the fee in half.

Kobos suggested another compromise Thursday — students could pitch in 10 percent of their fee for the next two years, she said, but another revenue source

would have to be found for the rest of the money.

Until two or three years ago, said Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts, the regents automatically took 10 percent of student computer fees every year. Now, they have to have a special project to use the funds.

"We've got to move on this and I don't know how else to do it," Crofts said.

The proposed system, data warehousing, will move student-related data away from the main Banner computer system. That way, administrators can run reports without slowing down other processes, like registration, UM President George Dennison said.

"This may be the only way to do it for the short term," he said.



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

GROUP LISTING

FALL SEMESTER 1999 COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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* Call 243-4711 to Schedule *

WOMEN'S GROUPS: *Living in the present...envisioning the future.* A women's process-oriented group which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change.

Group I: Led by Carmen Lousen, LPC, and Temple Welde, Counselor Education Graduate Student. This group will meet on Monday or Tuesday during the semester. Specific day/time to be determined. Call or come to CAPS to sign up for a screening appointment and leave a schedule of availability.

Group II: Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Nicole Pray, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group will meet on Thursday or Friday during the semester. Specific date/time to be determined. Call or come to CAPS to sign up for a screening appointment and leave a schedule of availability.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Joyce T. Mphande and Mika Watanabe-Taylor, Counselor Education Graduate Students. This is a support group for international students. It is designed to create a safe environment where you can explore and share effective ways to cope with adjustment issues at The University of Montana. This group will meet on Thursdays from 4-6 pm. Start day to be arranged. If you are interested in this group, call 243-4711.

CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP: Led by Carmen Lousen, M.A., LPC, and Kerry Maier, M.A., LPC. This 10 session group is designed for women who are exploring issues of childhood sexual assault. This is a basic treatment group assuming the individual has had little or no previous experience in addressing her sexual abuse history. Group will begin October 4th, 1:00 to 2:30 pm. Please arrange screening times with the CAPS office by calling 243-4711.

MEN'S GROUP: Coping with the End of a Relationship. Led by Ken Welt, Ph.D., and David Brown, Ph.D. There are few events more painful and confusing than the end of a romantic relationship. Come to this group for support and discussion centered on moving toward healing. The group will meet weekly for 8 weeks beginning the first week in October. Meeting times will be announced. Call 243-4711 if you are interested in attending this group.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Kerry Maier, MA, LPC. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. Fill out a schedule of availability at the CAPS office.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. Van Denburg, Ph.D. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian and bisexual community, parenting, and integrating sexual orientation with school/career. Call for a screening appointment.

ACOA GROUP: Led by Cathy Joy, MA, LCPC, and Sherry Ellis, MA, LCPC. A group designed for those who may have been affected by alcohol and other drug abuse within their families. Common themes for many are: guilt and shame, low self-esteem, problems in current relationships, fears about the future. Wednesdays, 10:00 - 11:30 am. Starting date to be arranged. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

EARLY RECOVERY GROUP: Led by Mike Frost, MA, LCPC, CCDC. This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol or other drugs and to deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives. Day and time to be arranged. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

I'M PRETTY SURE MY DRINKING/DRUG USE IS OKAY, MAYBE? Led by Carmen Lousen, MA, LCPC, CCDC, and Cathy Joy, MA, LCPC, CCDC. Ever wonder if your alcohol and/or drug use could be a problem? Group members are invited to examine their relationship to their favorite chemical. Tuesdays 1:10 - 2:30 pm. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6 session group, we will cover: unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call for a screening appointment. Day of week and time to be arranged.

FOOD: Friend or Foe: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Jenny Simon-Thomas, MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self care will be explored. Tuesdays 4:30 - 6:00 pm. Call for a screening appointment.

WHY WEIGHT?: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Laura Del Guerra, R.D.L.D. This six week group is designed for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Group time/day will be arranged according to student schedules. Call for a screening appointment.

BEATING THE BLUES: Seminar Series. This series of 6 weekly 1 ½ hour groups is intended to help students find effective ways to cope with episodic depression or chronically depressed mood. The emphasis in this educational group is on learning how your depression "talks to you" and how to talk back to it. Also included is a session in which a Student Health Service physician will talk about the medical aspects of depression and answer questions. Group leaders are David Brown, Ph.D., and Joyce Mphande, Counselor Education Graduate Student. This group will begin in late September or Early October. Call 243-4711 if you are interested in attending this group.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Janet Zupan, MFA, Educational Opportunity Program. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: relaxation, test taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 30, from 9:00 am to noon at Student Health Services. Call 243-4711 to reserve a space; limited to 20 participants.

*NOTE: PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE



Student Health Services
Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

News

www.kaimin.org

UM Development Center offers technology training

Dana Pickell
Montana Kaimin

Students hoping to enter the business world with a wealth of technology knowledge can get all the training they need at UM. Newly-developed classes and training workshops are now being offered through the Workforce Development Center.

The programs have been created in response to a need for information technology training, said Kandy Raup, director of the center.

"There are so many unfilled technology jobs out there," she said. "Our programs provide the skills that students will need in the future."

Training lasts anywhere from one day to eight weeks, and many programs conclude with certification exams.

Raup also has been developing UMTOnline, an Internet degree program. The system is currently used to help teachers upgrade their teaching certificates, but Raup would like to see more professors put their programs online.

"More and more students are using the Internet and we're working really hard to provide more classes via computer," she said.

The largest portion of the Center focuses on technology, and two programs deal specifically with Microsoft. The Microsoft Office User Specialist Program (MOUS) was developed last spring to train people in all areas of Microsoft use.

"We train anyone from the first-time Excel user to the advanced Office user," said Raup.

The Microsoft Certified System Engineer program is a highlight of the center. MCSE is a series of computer engineering classes based on a Microsoft curriculum, said Cameron Lawrence, MCSE coordinator.

"This is the first year the certification program has been offered and the response was absolutely overwhelming," he said.

Students participate in two eight-week classes which prepare them for a series of rigorous Microsoft-administered exams. The three-credit classes focus on network development and intense Microsoft educa-

tion, and take place in a classroom specifically dedicated to the program.

"This is one of the best technology educations you can have," Lawrence said. "Knowledge of this sort is very powerful. I'm excited that this program is designed to provide business leaders of tomorrow with the best networking skills possible."

Raup is proud of the MCSE classes because they push students further in their educations.

"This certification provides an extra credential on top of a degree," she said. "People in business with this knowledge are those people making \$60,000 a year."

With the success of this program, she and Lawrence hope the center will continue to help people learn new technology for the business world. "When students leave UM with these certifications, they'll have opportunities they never knew of," Lawrence said.

MontPIRG focuses on environmental concerns

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

It's kick-off time for the Montana Public Interest Research Group, and John Hirsch said he and the group's other organizers want to concentrate on the environment during this non-election year semester.

Hirsch said the first item on the agenda will be a review of a drinking water report that was mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1998. The Drinking Water Right-to-Know reports must be sent to consumers from their water supplier by Oct. 19. MontPIRG wants to make sure the reports make it to all of the customers, including renters, who would not see the report if they don't receive a water bill, Hirsch said.

Closer to campus, MontPIRG plans a thorough review of the UM campus and its environmental impact through a campus environmental audit. The audit will examine every aspect of the campus from transportation to light bulbs, Hirsch said, and will culminate in a report and recommendations in the spring of 2000.

To help alleviate some of the late-night traffic heading to and from downtown, Hirsch said the group hopes to start a late-night bus service. The bus would give students an alternative to driving downtown when they plan to drink, thereby eliminating not only traffic but also the potential dangers from a drunken ride home.

While MontPIRG has filled many of its intern positions, Hirsch said the volunteer pool is

shallow this time of year. He hopes to recruit a few dozen people at their first meeting this Monday to help with new programs and fill in empty spots in programs like the Tenant-Landlord Hotline.

The group's first meeting is Monday night in Forestry 301, and the guest speaker will be Stewart Brandborg, the former director of the Wilderness Society and a key figure in the ratification of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

HONORS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

The Davidson Honors College is currently administering the following scholarships. Applications are available in the Davidson Honors College Office.
Phone: 243-2541 Email: dhc@selway.umt.edu

I. THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

Eligibility: Outstanding juniors who plan to attend graduate school to prepare for a career in public service

Award: \$3,000 to complete the recipient's senior year and \$27,000 for graduate school

Deadline: Application must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by December 1, 1999

II. THE GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP:

Eligibility: Outstanding sophomores and juniors who plan to pursue a career in science, math, or engineering

Award: Up to \$7,500 per year (2 years for sophomores)

Deadline: Applications must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by December 1, 1999

III. THE UDALL SCHOLARSHIP:

Eligibility: a. Sophomores and juniors who "study the environment and related fields" and b. Native Americans or Alaskan Natives (sophomores and juniors) who intend to pursue careers related to health care or tribal policy.

Award: Up to \$5,000

Deadline: Applications must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by December 1, 1999.

Davidson Honors College

Bali for Credit? In January?

Intersession Course:
"Arts and Culture of Bali"

Orientation Meeting:
Mon. Sept. 27, 7-8 p.m.
PAR/TV Bldg, Rm. 190

For more information call
Amy Ragsdale, 243-2832

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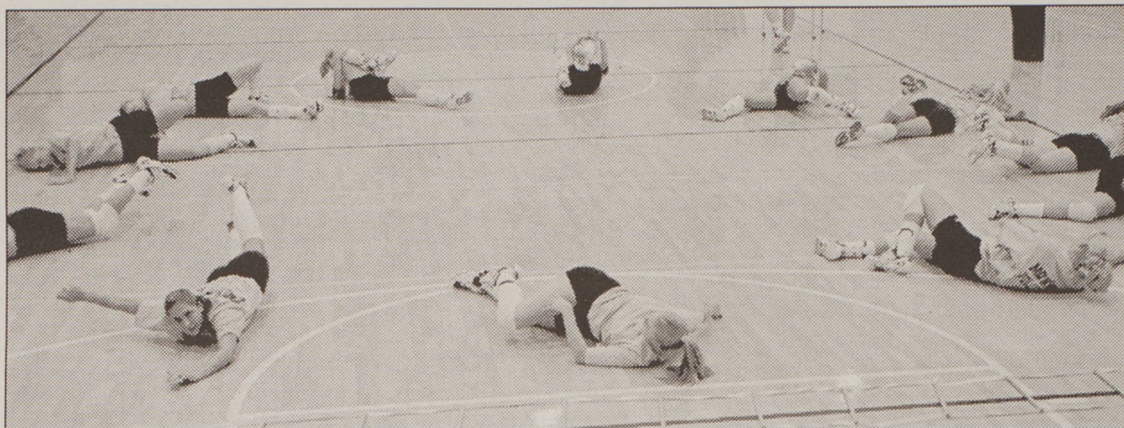
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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Conference play begins for Lady Griz



Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

On the road again. They could have waited to be on the road again. Nevertheless, the UM volleyball squad is on their way to Pocatello, Idaho to battle Idaho State University Friday night. Then they gear up for another road match against Weber State University in Ogden, Utah on Saturday. This road trip has a different meaning for the team, however. The Grizzlies' conference schedule opens this weekend and coach Dick Scott said that, despite their 9-1 preseason record, the team still has much to prove. "We've had some success, but now we have to take it onto the court," Scott said. "We do have a nice thing going, but now we're 0-0.

We really haven't proved anything yet." In order to do that, he said his team will have to play a strong middle defensive game against both ISU (0-2, 6-6) and Weber (1-1, 7-4). Both teams achieve a majority of their success through their middle hitters, but Scott said he thinks UM has a formula for shut-down. "We definitely have to be aware of their middle and know where they are at all times," Scott said. "They set middle a lot and they move it around, so we will have to know where to set the block and I think we can do that well." The shut-down formula is not the only trick Scott said the Lady Griz have tucked away. "I think we are a quicker team than both ISU or Weber," Scott said. "And we are a better digging team, so we need to utilize those assets."

photos by Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin



The Lady Griz volleyball team stretches out before beginning another practice on Wednesday. They travel to Pocatello Friday to take on conference rivals Idaho State.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Parsons puts some heat on the ball in Wednesday's practice.

Soccer team looks to keep a leash on Bulldogs

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women's soccer team has never lost to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, but head coach Betsy Duerksen knows Friday's game will be anything but a walk in the park. The team will travel to Spokane carrying a perfect 8-0 record against the Bulldogs and possibly a target on its back. Duerksen knows that the Zags will be gunning for them.



Karl Vester for the Kaimin

Freshman forward Liz Roberts fights her way to the ball in Sunday's 4-0 victory over Washington State.

"It's always hard to play there," Duerksen said. "It's a small, rough field and their fans are very similar to ours in that they will taunt us most of the game." Duerksen looks for Gonzaga to come out with tremendous intensity as they look to notch that first win. Duerksen said the key will be for the Grizzlies to match their intensity right away. Gonzaga's junior forward Sara Streufert has carried her share of the burden for the team this year. She is the leading and most consistent scorer for the Zags, with seven goals in as many games and a whopping 37 shots on goal. The rest of the team has managed just three goals and 51 shots on goal in their seven games. Duerksen will look to senior defender Misty Hall and sophomore Elisa Scherb to slow down Streufert, which should allow UM senior Shannon Forslund to be more of a threat in the midfield. The goalkeeping duo of Amy Bemis and Natalie Hiller combined on two shutouts this season with Bemis adding a third. The tandem has been very effective at anchoring a solid Griz defense all season. The Grizzly offense has at times been quiet this season but is coming off of a four-goal explosion last weekend against Washington State University. Gonzaga has been out-shot 135 to 88 and out-scored 23 to 10 in seven games, so the Griz could have ample scoring opportunities. Junior Jodi Campbell is leading the Griz with five goals in six games and has been the most consistent scorer this season. Seniors Heidi Melville and senior Michele Badilla-Gesek both turned in goals last week and have been playing with added confidence. Sophomore forward Heather Olson has been providing instant offense off the bench for the Griz. However, her battle with shin splints has taken a turn for the worse and could limit her playing time even more. Olson has opted to play through the pain this year and will undergo surgery in the off season. The Griz will look to improve on their 3-3 record while Gonzaga (2-5-1) is still searching for its first win under first-year head coach Shannon Stiles.

CLUB *notes*

The journal of the UM athletic club scene

The men's rugby team had a tough start last weekend and things don't appear to be getting any easier. The Jesters lost 12-5 against Helena in their first game and then were shut out by Bozeman 10-0. "The games were pretty sloppy," said coach Skip Hegman. "We're still sorting things out."

"Players of the Match" for the Jesters were Keith Persicke and Dave Williams. Williams was the lone scorer for the Jesters. Hegman said that Williams will lead the team to success. "His leadership and tackling are pretty noticeable," said Hegman. The Jesters will play at home this weekend in the Tubby Thompson Tournament against their cross-town rivals, the Missoula Maggots. According to Hegman, the Jesters haven't beaten the Maggots in a "real match" since 1983. The two teams will square off Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the South Campus fields.

The men's soccer club has been unstoppable in the early fall season. The team has earned a 4-0 record without allowing a goal. They defeated both the Washington State American and International club teams last weekend in Pullman. UM is the only team in La League, a newly-formed northwest conference, to shut out all of its opponents. Their stiffest competition will come this Saturday against an undefeated Gonzaga club. According to forward/striker and manager Javier Gonzalez, the Montana/GU game should be a great showdown. "We're the two best teams in our league, no doubt about it," Gonzalez said. "It's going to be a tough game." UM will take on Gonzaga at 1 p.m. Saturday and Eastern Washington Sunday morning at 11:00. Both games will be played at the South Campus Soccer Field.

The women's rugby team has been busy the past two weeks. The Beterside played three matches in the Portneuf Tourney in Pocatello on Sept. 11. The team beat a Pocatello-Boise team 31-0. "We played very aggressively and maintained possession most of the match," said coach Michele Mickelson. They lost their next match 7-0 against a club from Park City, Utah. In the match, the team suffered a serious blow when they lost 1998-1999 Rookie of the Year Nik Hasbrouck to a broken ankle. "This was a huge loss to the team," Mickelson said. Beterside ended up losing the third match, 10-0 to Utah State. Last weekend, Beterside defeated Kalispell 10-5. The Beterside will compete Oct. 2-3 at Octoberfest in Bozeman. The only home game for the club will be during the Jesterfest Oct. 9-10.

The UM baseball club is getting a feel for its team roster as they head into this fall's exhibition schedule. The club has six returning players and some new recruits practicing, but there is still an opening for any interested players to come out. "It's a chance to get out on the field, take some batting practice," said coach and team slugger James Jones. The team's next practice will be held on Tuesday. For more information, call James Jones at 829-1986.

—Mike Cimmino/Kaimin

15 QUESTIONS

fifteen

by Chad Dundas
and Kevin Van Valkenburg

The thing about 15 Questions is, it's so crazy that sometimes even we don't know what it's going to do. We know you expected it to show up yesterday but sometimes, hey, they're the breaks. Anyway, after much deliberation by the 15 Qs' Board of Directors we decided on this week's pick because of his quick wit and brutal honesty And despite the fact that he's doing his best Ricky Martin impersonation in this picture, it's UM football wide receiver/jester Tighran Delaney

Q. In the early 90s Kentucky Fried Chicken officially changed its moniker to KFC because they wanted to remove the word "fried" from the name. But really, in the interest of accuracy, shouldn't they have removed the word "chicken?"

A. Definitely, if they really wanted to come clean they would have replaced it with "squirrel." Or maybe Kentucky Fried Badger would be more accurate.

Q. You might not know it to look at him, but founding father Ben Franklin was a real ladies' man. In fact, after he retired from politics, he moved to France where he allegedly spawned over 40 illegitimate children. Was his success due to his obvious mental prowess and fine sense of humor or do French chicks just dig fat guys?

A. French girls love fat guys. A couple of guys on our team are going with French chicks right now. Straight off the boat.

Anybody you'd like to name?

That could get me in trouble.

Q. Was Geology Professor George Stanley's discovery of a new species of extinct giant clams the greatest contribution to mankind since Captain Kirk made it with that green slave-girl from the Rigell System in Star Trek's famed "Menagerie" episode?

A. No way. Kirk can't be topped and everything else pales in comparison. You could come up with cars that run without gas and it still wouldn't match up with Kirk's conquests. Gimme a break.

Q. Speaking of science, what do you make of Carl Sagan's recent, postmortem admission that some of his greatest discoveries were made while he was zooted out of his gourd on weed?

A. A lot of people do their best work while they're all toked out. Look at Bob Marley, Chris Farley, and Charlie Brown. You know Charlie Brown was always high.

That doesn't make him a very good role model.

No, but neither was Pig Pen.

with clown prince Tighran Delaney

Yeah, that Pig Pen was into some heavy shit.

Q. Anyway. You notched a lot of playing time when you were a freshman, but ever since have been more of a sideline all-star. Does that make you sympathetic to other child stars who've fallen from grace — Cory Haim, Gary Coleman, Anthony Michael Hall etc.?

I relate a lot to Gary Coleman. I remember when he used to be on Different Strokes and his catch phrase was "Whatchu talkin' 'bout, Willis," and it reminds me a lot of the little dances I used to do (on the field) ... Now I guess there's some real serious swallowing going on for both me and that little guy.

Q. Does the popularity of bands like Marilyn Manson, Korn and Tool point to a new breed of subversive violent youth, or does it really show that major music corporations have evolved to a point where they have turned rebellion in to a marketable commodity?

A. The music companies know what's going on. They're controlling everything they can and raking in all the profits. Pinkos.

Q. Do hurricanes in the Southeast and the recent earthquake in Taiwan lead you to believe that the gods are angry with our unrepentant ways? Or are changing weather patterns an unavoidable consequence of an ever-expanding industrial world?

A. Actually, I think it has a lot to do with the chili in the UC. It used to be good, but now they changed the recipe and things are getting crazy. It's changed the gasses that people give off, or something.

Q. This is a 15 Questions classic that we've taken from the first-ever 15 Qs and modernized a bit: If Coach Cole allowed you to design your own play to run in a game, what would it be?

A. I'd be playing quarterback. Delaney takes a seven step drop and lets it ride. I'd either throw deep to T.J. Oelkers or dump it off to (lineman) Kamakana Kaimuola.

Could he handle it?

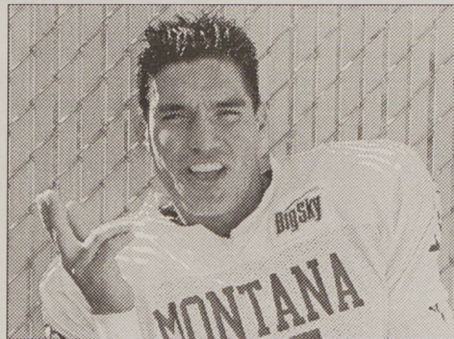
Oh yeah, he's got five touchdown dances ready to go.

Q. Let's play word association. I'll give you a member of the Grizzly organization and you tell me the first thing that comes to mind.

1. Mike Erhardt: All-time great.

2. Coach Cockhill: LMS.

3. Matt Thompson: The Matt Thompson Factor.



Tighran Delaney

Q. Hey, what kind of name is Tighran anyway?

A. Well, actually, the name itself originates from ancient Sanskrit scriptures found in Pakistan that date back to round 680 A.D. It's an ancient word that means "goat herder."

Why does it say it's pronounced 'TEE-gran' in the media guide?

That's the pronunciation the athletic department gave me. I've been bugging them for three years and they still haven't changed it. Incidentally, "TEE-gran" is the Salish word for "messages."

And all this time we thought it was Kaimin.

Kaimin is the word for paper.

Yeah, right.

Q. We've always known of your ability to grow some nice facial hair. Have you ever dreamed of being the only reserve wideout on Montana with a sweet mustache?

A. During double-days I had the mustache rolling. I was trying to spread the word that the mustache was the look of the new millennium. It didn't catch on

too well. But with a thumbs up from 15 Questions, I might have to grow it out for the rest of the year.

Would it be a big, ol' bushy bastard?

Tom Selek all the way.

Q. In John Milton's Paradise Lost, Satan and his homies are driven back out of Heaven by the more determined army of God. Is this inspiring story one that Coach Dennehy could tell to pump up the troops on game day?

A. Yeah, that's good stuff. I could see MSU cast as the wounded demons.

Q. Tighran, who's your daddy?

A. The PLP. They know who they are.

Q. In your opinion, what's the best round candy: Skittles, M and Ms or Reese's Pieces?

A. I'd have to say M and Ms because they come in such a variety of styles, but Reeces comes in a close second because they've got ET on their side.

You ever throw down green M and Ms on the sidelines? We hear they're good for athletic performance.

Every game. Grab all the green M and Ms you can and check out the chicks in the stands, that's what I'm all about.

Q. How sweet would it be for you to grab the winning touchdown against Weber? Wouldn't you love to stick it everybody's face?

I already have it planned out what I'm going to do when I score. You'll just have to wait and see who gets the shove and who gets the love.

Fall tennis season opens with men's team at Gonzaga

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's tennis team is ready to kick off its fall season in Spokane, Wash. Friday through Sunday at the Gonzaga Individual Tournament.

The team is coming off an 11-

9 record and a 3rd place finish in the Big Sky Championships last spring. The team has hopes of serving up a successful fall season. According to Head Coach Kris Nord, the fall allows the players to get a good feel for the game.

"It's a chance to play, to set

the ladder," Nord said. "It also lets us see what the conference is going to look like."

Along with Montana, the University of Portland, Eastern Washington, and host Gonzaga will be competing in both singles and doubles play.

UM lost only two seniors from last year's team and has a solid squad returning. Senior standout, David Froshauer will most likely not compete in the tourney due to a hand injury.

The team will send junior Eric Goldstein at the number one spot for the tourney. Tomislav Sokolic, who won some critical matches for the Griz last

spring, will play at the two spot. Eric Metzger, Jonah Sandford, Justin Lindbloom and senior Zac Anderson will play at spots three through six, while Brett Keys and freshman Ryan Daily will round out the roster.

The Griz will play in four tournaments this fall, including the UM Invitational on Oct. 23-24.

"The fall gives us an idea who's playing well," said Nord, who is in his 18th year as a coach with UM. "We get a chance to play and travel together as well as to see who is good for the other team," Nord said.

The women's team will start their season at Washington State for the Cougar Classic on Oct. 1-3. Their home matches include Gonzaga on Oct. 9 and Eastern Washington Oct. 16.

The Lady Griz also have most of their last year's team returning, with only the loss of Heather Hannan and Big Sky All Conference player Jen Canuso. Canuso serves as a volunteer assistant for the Lady Griz, along with Matt Shaine for the men.

The Lady Griz finished last season with a 10-8 record, finishing fifth in the Big Sky Championship Tournament.

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continued from page 1

Market

the university.

"It's a perceptual problem," Marks said. "One side views it as protecting their business and the other views it as being excluded because of mental illness."

Staruch says in the Market's rebuttal, they claim they did not know that Staruch suffered from a mental disorder. He says

that isn't true.

According to Staruch, three Market employees have threatened to quit if he is allowed to come back in the store.

"People who work in the Market have formed biases and opinions and excluded me from interacting with people," Staruch said. "If I were in a wheelchair, that would be physical discrimination. This is mental."

Staruch said that the attitude from the clerks is similar to homophobia or segregation.

"It's an unreasonable fear that is unjustifiable," Staruch said.

Market employees declined to comment Thursday on any of the incidents involving Staruch.

Thornton, however, said he hoped people would reserve judgment until the

complaint is officially processed because the store cannot comment on the complaint.

"I don't think making this public does anybody any good," Thornton said. "This should be treated more delicately than a public display."

Staruch doesn't agree.

"I'm glad to get it off my chest," Staruch said. "If you keep it locked up, you don't deal with it."

Understanding people with mental illness is important in cases like these, Marks said.

"People with mental illness really do have a place in society and people should be willing to work in that diversity," Marks said. "There has to be tolerance, but also accountability for your actions."

Staruch said, "I'm just an average Joe with a disorder."

continued from page 1

Capture

The officers found Francis hiding in weeds along the fence line by I-90.

"He just stayed there," Walsh said. "He wouldn't respond to officers telling him to get up and put his hands on his head."

Because Francis kept his hands in his pockets and police feared that he was

armed, they shot pepper spray in his face before handcuffing him.

Francis was back in jail at 2:30 a.m.

"It's quite a relief for us," Walsh said. "We've all been on alert these past 36 hours and it was a pretty tense time."

Brad Newman, Butte's chief deputy county attorney, announced at 9:30 a.m. that

"He got a few hours of freedom. If you call that freedom."

— Capt. John Walsh,
Butte Silver-Bow
Law Enforcement Agency

Francis was sentenced to 100 years in prison with no possibility for parole.

"Among the factors the judge cited for the length of sentence and parole restriction was that (Francis) fled from jail," Newman said.

According to the Butte County Attorney's office, directly following his sentencing, Francis was arraigned in Justice Court for his escape. He plead innocent. His preliminary hearing is in October, when he could

be sentenced to 10 additional years for escaping.

Francis was convicted earlier this year for beating a 41-year-old man to death in downtown Butte with a crowbar and a baseball bat.

Walsh said police will soon question Francis about his escape.

"He got a few hours of freedom," Walsh said. "If you call that freedom."



kiosk

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LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP. This support group will explore the issue of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

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FOOD FRIEND OR FOE This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Tuesdays 4:30-6:00, beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

Last day to register for \$255 and earn 3 credits in ART 451! **HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY: 40 B.C.-1918.** Meets Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 28-Dec. 21. Instr: Carl Basner. Focus on the use of cameras and mechanical images since the Renaissance, and developments between 1839 and 1819 such as lenses, cameras, and platinum paper and naturalism. Same low fee for in- and out-of-state students. For detailed description and registration information, visit Continuing Education office or our website: www.unt.edu/ccesp/outreach/essp/offering.htm To register, contact Clare Kelly, 243-4610 or e-mail ckelly@selway.unt.edu

Last day to register for \$255 and earn 3 credits in ART 295! **BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY** Meets Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 27-Dec. 20. Instr: Carl Basner. Topics include F-stops, shutter speeds and depth of field. Discussions include editing techniques and slide photography for personal and professional presentation. Same low fee for in- and out-of-state students. For detailed description and registration information, visit Continuing Education office or our website: www.unt.edu/ccesp/outreach/essp/offering.htm To register, contact Clare Kelly, 243-4610 or e-mail ckelly@selway.unt.edu

University Villages and 4 Seasons Subaru and Buick present **SAFETY DAY!** Police, Fire, and EMS will be present; child seat safety checks performed. Come to this free event on Saturday September 25th from 10am until 2pm at the Community Center (Corner of South and Maurice). Questions? Call 728-8253.

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Found: Scientific calculator. Identify and pick up in the Math Office MA105.

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Lost: brown oakley sunglasses in the Health Science 1st floor bathroom. Call 721-7363

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