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Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Man proposes to UM alum over the scoreboard during Homecoming game

Griz beat Cal State-Northridge 48-27 to win Homecoming game

Just call her Grace: Courtney Lowery falls down with style

Griz soccer opens conference play with two wins

Today's Weather

Mostly Cloudy
High 62° Low 40°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

Our 102nd year, Issue 25

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>



Victor Morales shows his frustration during a drum circle at the Kyi-Yo demonstration protesting Columbus Day. The administration allowed the drumming demonstration to be held for only one hour this year, which upset the students.
Lindsey Nelson/ Kaimin

University Police silence drummers

Cops interrupt drumming at Kyi-Yo rally, group claims action was unwarranted

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

UM Police interrupted a drum circle during a Columbus Day demonstration Monday on the Oval, compelling Native American students to question the administration's support of minority groups on campus.

As the Columbus Day event moved past 1 p.m., campus police officers responded to a complaint from the president's office of loud drumming and moved to resolve the matter, according to Gary Taylor, a university police officer.

After receiving the call from the dispatcher, two officers threatened to end the protest completely if the drumming did not cease, saying it was "disruptive to the educational environment" — sparking discord among some of the students.

"(President Dennison) left strict instruction that we can drum from 12 to 1 o'clock only," senior Lisa Hunt said.

A permit was obtained by Kyi-Yo, the student Indian club sponsoring the event, from the president's office allowing them to drum within the one hour time slot. Hunt said that the time limitation and its strict enforcement undermined the considerations of the group, which conducted a prayer up until 1 p.m.

"It burns me that he isn't even here," she said, speaking of President Dennison. "He talks about diversity, but it's contained within his rules, under his terms."

Kyi-Yo president Derek Knows His Guns said that the gesture by police to silence the drumming reflects the administration's backwardness in its commitment to diversity on campus.

Native American club protests Columbus Day

Native American students gather to demonstrate against a holiday they say represents persecution of native people

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

Students from the campus Native American club, Kyi-Yo, gathered on the Oval lawn Monday, demonstrating against what one student called a "cele-

bration of an imperialist perpetrator of genocide" — Columbus Day.

As Monday marked the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the Americas in 1492, Native American students united to pray, drum and voice their discontent for a holiday "symbolizing the ongoing oppression of indigenous peoples," senior Lisa Hunt said.

"There are a lot of people that don't know the truth," Hunt said, a Blackfeet tribal member. "We're thankful that we're here to participate in today's truth behind the history."

The truth, Hunt said, is misrepresented in American history books, and that education in the classroom is where the misconceptions of Columbus' "discovery" need to be corrected.

"People are taught that Columbus is a hero," she said. "Columbus Day is simply a lack of respect for native people."

Victor Morales, a former student and a member of the Aztlan-Mexica Nation, said the protest is necessary to

See COLUMBUS, page 3

See DRUMMERS, page 3

Going up? Sorry, not today

Broken elevator in Liberal Arts building prevents disabled students from attending classes on upper floor

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Having an excuse to cut a week of class may be many college students' dream, but the reality of it has turned into a nightmare for several disabled UM students since an elevator broke down in the Liberal Arts building last week.

"I haven't had a class since

last Tuesday," said freshman Christopher Johnson, a disabled student who has all his classes on the upper floors of the LA building. "I'm upset this problem isn't being fixed."

Johnson said he has talked to all of his instructors, who are understanding of his dilemma but upset at the elevator problem.

"They haven't been marking me absent since I can't get to class, but they are just as frustrated as I am," Johnson said.

According to Hugh Jesse, director of facility services, the elevator will be working by Tuesday morning. Jesse said

See ELEVATORS, page 3

Trapped on campus

Policy requiring freshmen to live in dorms keeps students in temporary lodgings

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Most of the students living in UM's overflow housing wouldn't be allowed to move off campus if they applied, Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said.

Twenty UM students were still living in makeshift dorm rooms Monday, where they hang their clothes in card-



Living in a Knowles Hall study lounge since the beginning of the school year leaves Nathaniel Murphy little room to spread out.
Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

board closets and sleep on cots while waiting for permanent rooms to become available.

UM's residence policy states freshmen taking between six

and 30 credits have to live in residence halls, whether rooms are available or not.

See CROWDING, page 3

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Dorms

Students trapped by poor housing plan

And you thought steerage ended on the Mayflower.

Almost halfway through the semester, the 21 souls unlucky enough to register last for campus housing are cramped into dusty pseudo-dorm rooms and living out of cardboard boxes. Temporary housing at UM is indefinite for some students, and it means roughing it in dingy basements and makeshift study lounges. At least there aren't any rats on this level of hell.

University policy forces most freshmen to live in the dorms until they've earned 30 or more credits. And they're not doing that out of the kindness of their hearts, to help hapless freshmen excel at Enx 101.

UM wants students crammed like cattle into its dorms because it needs the money.

Residence Life and Dining Services need students bunking on campus their first year and supping their way to the Freshman 15 on steaming, mass-produced entrees.

They can't pay their bills — employee wages and bond payments on dorms like Pantzer — unless students are paying to live in the dorms.

To book the rooms, Residence Life doesn't enforce a registration deadline.

The catch is, rooms are on a first-come, first-serve basis. And students who miss their shot at a real room by signing up late are stuck wherever Residence Life can find room for them — they're not allowed to move off-campus.

Dorm residents aren't getting a break even if they have the pleasure of a 14- by-11-foot Duniway Hall cell. Double rooms run \$1,027 a semester, or just over \$250 each month. A plush Pantzer pod sets students back \$1,579, or almost \$400 each month.

The food isn't free, either: The most expensive meal plan costs just over \$300 each month, while the cheapest option rings up at \$212 each month.

A policy that requires freshmen to live on-campus should guarantee them a room at the inn, regardless of how late they register. Those students don't have housing alternatives.

The university is, in effect, holding them hostage to poor living conditions just so Residence Life can continue to make a buck off their heads.

Students who've been consigned to the bowels of Miller and other dorms do get a price break, paying \$5 each day for the honor instead of \$8.94. But life crammed four to a room is no life for students who need some privacy and quiet to do well in school. UM should allow these students to move off-campus, and issue them refunds for the remainder of the semester.

Now back to your hovel.

—Paige Parker

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Why the customer is always wrong

Column by



Chad Dundas

I admit it; there was a time when I was a college dropout. There was a time when I made the decision to trade the world of academia for the workplace. There was

a time when I was a contributing member of society, a common man, a working man.

And man, oh, man did it suck.

This was a year ago now, although it seems like yesterday that I traded my future for a minimum-wage job slinging Greek sandwiches at the local mall. At the time it seemed like the right thing to do; I was living in a house with my eight closest friends and schoolwork wasn't much of a priority. Studying didn't fit into the overall atmosphere of our quaint little abode on Spruce Street, where we crashed holes in the walls, put dirty dishes in the bathtub, broke down every door in the house and had a beer bong called the Widowmaker. A think tank it wasn't.

So I ditched. I walked away from UM and joined the workforce. I took a job at a quaint little store near the main entrance of the mall. I didn't get a paper hat, but I did get a smart-looking blue apron with loose pinstripes and a free T-shirt. Everything seemed like it was going to turn out really juicy in my new life.

Then, two weeks after I obtained my job, everyone else quit and I was immediately promoted to night manager. This meant that after 4:30 p.m., six days a week, I was in charge. This was a little disheartening for me, considering I still had no idea what I was doing at work.

But I learned. Boy, did I learn. I learned things I never wanted to know about mankind. I learned that most people just ain't too bright. I learned that, in America, when you don a uniform and step behind a counter you forfeit most of your human rights. And I learned that the customer is always wrong.

Aside from assuring my place among the great sandwich-makers of all time, I also became a connoisseur bad manners. See, folks might stress no-elbows-on-the-table, prim and proper table manners while at home, but my experience was that any facade of good etiquette got checked

at the door when it came to eating out.

People are messy, filthy creatures. After bearing witness to a large cross-section of the population — doctors, lawyers, teachers, students, salesmen, guys in auto racing T-shirts — eat, I can't believe that the species has made it as far as it has. I'm honestly surprised we haven't been wiped out by a superior race with more advanced weaponry and the ability to keep all of their food on their plate while eating. I'm further convinced that all it would take to wipe out humanity would be a plan involving digging a huge hole, covering it with leaves and placing a sign that said "Free Polish Dogs" on the opposite side.

I can say without hesitation that, in basically any food service establishment, there is no worse kind of customer than a late customer. These folks are something of a mystery, since there's no telling what they were doing at the proper dinner time. They show up just before closing and stay as long as they please. They make extravagant orders and eat at the leisurely pace of a man enjoying his last meal. They are oblivious to the steely-eyed gaze of the "help," who are being kept from the 45-minutes of cleanup they must do before they go home.

There are other brands of bad customer. There is the cheap customer, who will order strictly off the appetizer and side-order menus just to save a buck. There is the bumbling customer who mispronounces every item and can't understand why it takes longer to get served when the restaurant is busy. There is the demanding customer, who returns her sandwich because it is too cold, too hot, too soggy, too dry, or just different than the one she had before. And there is the regular, who overextends his welcome to talk shop with the employees, despite the fact that they just want him to leave.

My advice to restaurant customers: Be nice to your servers because they're feeding your family. Don't treat them like your long-lost relative because they're not actually part of your family and probably wouldn't want to be. Don't make them deviate from their routine to suit your specific taste. And, for God's sake, eat what you're served, even if it's not what you ordered.

It was these terrible secrets about my fellow man that eventually drove me back to school. I could handle the long hours and the poor wages (heck, it's the Montana way), but I just couldn't stomach the customer relations. That's why I'm back in school training for a modern job that will require that I interface only with my wonderful high-tech machines.

Montana Kaimin

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Around the Oval

If Ted Kaczynski isn't crazy, what is he?

•Cassidy Agan

Sophomore, undeclared

I think people have a warped perception of their own mental capabilities. I think that he is crazy and just doesn't realize it.

•Matt Guyre

Junior, anthropology

An idealist, maybe. I can kinda sympathize with his aversion to the general course of Western civilized society.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE WEB POLL
www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

Columbus

bring attention to the fact that Columbus' arrival "opened up the largest ongoing genocide in the history of mankind."

"Since that day," Morales said, "over 150 million indigenous people have been killed in the Americas. We as native peoples have a right to protest this most horrible of days as we see fit. For us, it is a day of mourning. I hope that each individual's sense for humanity will overcome this great and tragic lie known as Columbus Day."

Senior Boss Racine of the Blackfeet tribe participated in a Columbus demonstration in San Francisco in 1992 and

said expressing opposition to what the holiday represents is even more crucial today than ever.

"This day is about self awareness and self esteem of the Native American people," he said. "There needs to be more awareness towards (Native Americans') struggles. People are under the misconception that we are all free and prospering."

Kyi-Yo organizes the event annually and group president Derek Knows His Guns says the event is helping make society aware.

"What good did that man do, anyway?" he said.

continued from page 1

Drummers

"We're the largest minority group on campus. We have a positive voice," he said.

"Hypocrites. That's all I can say about this administration."

Some students referred to the Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1994, which gives Native Americans permission to express their religious rights in public spaces, regardless of time restraints.

"We're just trying to have a voice here," Knows His Guns said.

Stepping out of the drummers' circle and addressing the crowd gathered near a canvas tepee, bicyclists and passers-by stopped to listen to Victor Morales, a former UM student, express his disbelief.

"This is unbelievable that

we have been stopped," Morales said.

"We should raise our voices. We have a right to mourn. We have a right to sing and to be angry. Raise your voices, talk to people, your children. Voice your hearts."

Patricia Metz, assistant to the president, said the group was allowed to drum from noon to 1 p.m. when most people are out on lunch breaks.

The drummers stopped for a few minutes to talk with police before picking up the beat again until 1:16 p.m., when the drumming stopped for the afternoon.

President Dennison was in Helena and unavailable for comment.

continued from page 1

Elevators

the elevator broke because electrical switches on it were somehow moved and technicians couldn't find a schematic of the wiring in order to fix it.

"Trying to put the switches back in the right place has been a nightmare," Jesse said.

For Johnson, the wait has been too long.

"It seems everyday I'm told they're going to get on it, and they never do," he said. "I just want to see some results."

Johnson isn't the only student in a bind.

"I've heard from four different students in the last hour or two who can't get to class," said Dan Burke, coordinator at Disability Services for Students. "It definitely has an impact."

Burke said classes are put on the upper floor of the LA building specifically so disabled students can get to them. Now those classes will have to be moved if the problem isn't fixed quickly.

"This is a serious issue," Burke said.

Jesse said the LA elevator, which was installed two or three years ago, has been problematic since it was installed. The elevator had mechanical problems from the beginning and UM had to replace the cylinder that powers the machine.

According to Jesse, the LA elevator is the only one of its kind on campus and the company that manufactures it is apparently out of business and won't respond to calls.

"This one has been a real headache," Jesse said. "But this is the last set of problems we think we'll have with it."

Jesse said a schematic has been found and a contractor hired to fix the elevator. Jesse cautioned that the elevator would not be functioning perfectly, however.

"If you want to go to the second floor, you have to go to the third floor first, and then come back down to the second," Jesse said. "But they'll be able to go to class tomorrow."

continued from page 1

Crowding

Brunell said he has released some upper classmen from their contracts upon request, but would not allow any freshmen to move off unless they had another reason.

UM's policy allows freshmen to live off campus if they are married, have children, have to live off-campus for their job, have a medical reason or if they live with their parents or relatives.

Asher Lobe has had enough of the makeshift room he's been sharing with three other men in the basement of Miller Hall.

"We don't even have a desk or anything," he said. "It's just lame down here."

Lobe wrote a letter to Brunell on Monday asking permission to move back in with his parents, who live in Missoula. It became clear, he said, that enough dorm rooms were not going to open up for everyone.

"I would have been here all semester," he said.

ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb said he thinks the university should make exceptions for students in overflow housing.

"The conditions they are living in are unacceptable," he said. "I think if they can't provide housing, then they should waive that rule."

ASUM President Jessica

Kobos disagreed.


"I know that they're trying as hard as they can to find rooms for those guys," she said. "They're just trying to follow their policy."

Brunell said the policy was made based on national studies that show freshmen who live in residence halls do better academically, are more likely to stay at the university and make a smoother transition into college life.

"The students who do best academically are those who live at home," he said. "Next best group are those who live in residence halls."

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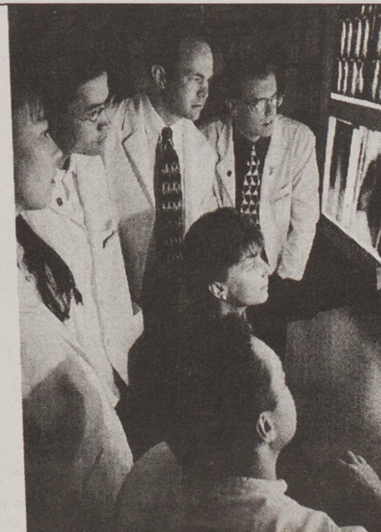
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*61% Data from 1998 UM CORE Survey (N=1059)

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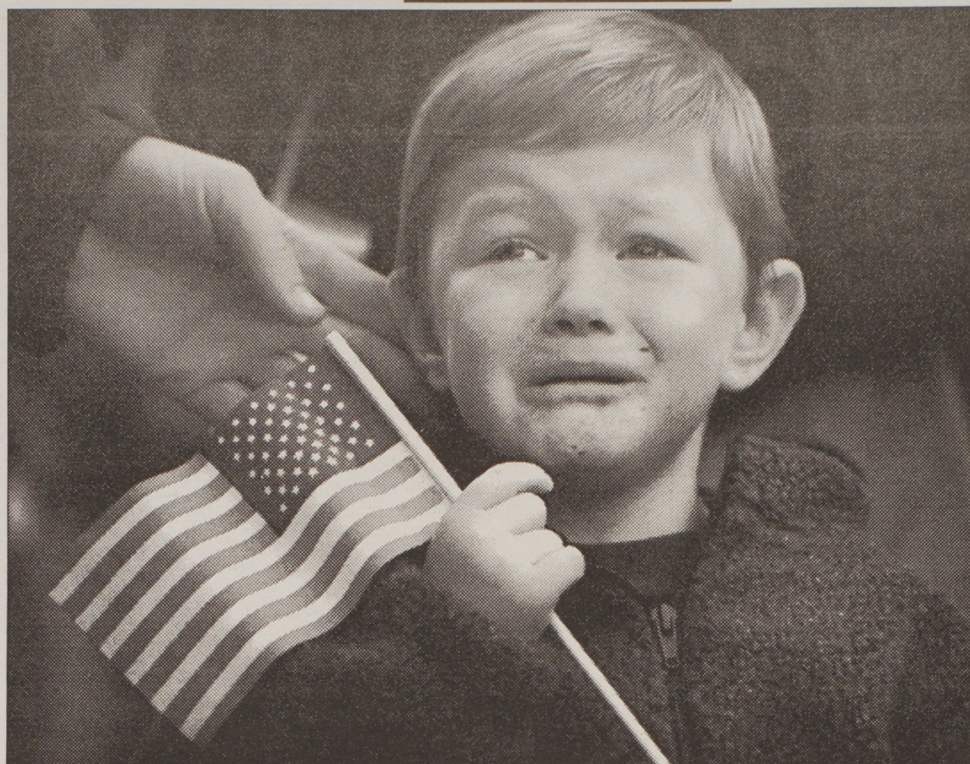
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I want my mommy



Kyle Workman, 4, cries for his mother as she participates in the Homecoming parade on Higgins Avenue on Saturday.

Nellie Doneva/Kaimin

Golf cart-driving delinquents and a bewildered biker

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

FAST AND FURIOUS
Oct. 7, 1999, 4:18 p.m.

A few golf cart drivers attempted to make campus look like *Caddyshack* when they were caught driving recklessly.

The students were seen cutting off a mail truck and driving more than 15 miles per hour on UM sidewalks before campus cops were notified of the Mario Andretti wanna-be's.

The students were behind the wheel of the cart because they were setting up for Homecoming events.

"They were told by an officer to act like they had some sense," said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

No citations were issued.

POLICE BLOTTER

STOLEN SEAT
Oct. 7, 1999, 12:11 p.m.

An unhappy dorm resident was left with an uncomfortable ride when the seat, seat post and both sets of brakes were stolen off his mountain bike.

The bike was located in the courtyard beside Miller Hall.

The case is still under investigation.

CREEPY CALLER
Oct. 6, 1999, 11:28 p.m.

An unidentified person made a harassing call to a female dorm resident.

The caller asked the woman if she was married and accused her of participating in some questionable activities.

The woman notified security and no further calls were reported.

No citations were issued.

DARING DRIVER
Oct. 5, 1999, 2:20 p.m.

An unidentified driver crossed the line when his car was seen swerving into the other lane and speeding on the 1200 block of South Ave.

Campus cops were called, but no license plate was noted on the car.

The case is still under investigation.

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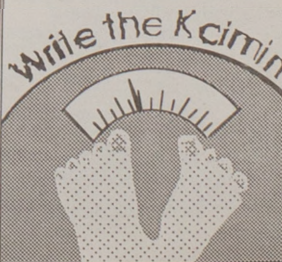
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Weigh in
on the debate.



eye•SPY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

eye•SPY CALENDAR

Editor's Note: Here at Eye Spy, we're all about helping those who help themselves. In honor of that spirit, we present you with a few upcoming events for which we received a press release, press packet, CD, numerous phone calls, or all of the above.

Tuesday

- A mountain has formed in the PAR/TV building. "K2" is a riveting drama production featuring a one-of-a-kind set that reconstructs an entire mountain. The curtain lifts at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$12 otherwise. The show runs nightly through Oct. 16, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 16.
- Clarinetist Amy Brown presents her senior recital. 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

Wednesday

- Le Cercle Francais presents the French film "Un Frere" at the Crystal at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with Griz Card, \$4 without.
- The Oblio Joes are Live in Missoula! Ericka says they're "totally hot." Head to the UC Commons or tune in to KBGA at 7 p.m. Free. (In the interest of fair portage, we should mention that Ericka is married to Ian Oblio.)
- "K2." See Tuesday's entry for details.

Thursday

- Henry Rollins speaks his ever-so-vehement mind. He'll call the University Theatre home at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 if you don't have a Griz Card.
- "K2." See Tuesday's entry for details.

Friday

- Catch the music faculty in action in the Music Recital Hall. The Edmonds and McDonald duo begin their performance at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 with Griz Card, \$5 without.
- Insane Clown Posse gets crazy in the UC Commons. 8:30 p.m. If you don't have a ticket already, tough luck. It's sold out.
- "K2." See Tuesday's entry for details.
- Kathleen Halme, Bellingham poet, reads from her new book, "Equipoise." 8 p.m. in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall. Free.

Saturday

- UM Department of Music presents guest artist Marilyn Keiser on the organ at Holy Spirit Parish at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for non.
- "K2." See Tuesday's entry for details.

Sunday

- Jaime Randall on flute and Jay Pike on viola give their senior recital in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. No charge.

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

About three years into my miserable failure of a career as a pianist, my piano teacher, Mrs. Lund, introduced me to Bela Bartok. Proclaiming his genius, she asked me to play the most dissonant piece of music I had ever heard.

I was afraid Mrs. Lund had gone completely 'round the pipe.

So I was a bit leery at the Ying Quartet concert Saturday night when I saw that Bartok's "Quartet No. 4" would take up fully one-third of the program.

David Ying, anticipating such concerns, gave an expla-



Promotional photo by Kim Edward Adams

nation of the piece before playing: "There's actually a lot of melodic material in this quartet," he said.

The audience roared. Apparently, I was not the only one with questions about the advisability of spending a good half hour with Bartok.

But the Ying Quartet proceeded, in their intimate, pre-

cise and energetic way, to reveal to me the secret of Bartok's music: Leave it to the truly talented. The rest of us are not worthy.

My notes from the performance say only, "Bartok must have been abducted by aliens," and "Pizzicato — Yea!" I was totally captivated. I couldn't move to write.

Every note belonged exactly where it was played. Every pause was just long enough for the audience to catch its breath. There was not a sound but the Yings and their strings.

The Yings appeared to be enjoying themselves, too.

Timothy looked as if he would

fly right out of his seat with his violin. David stomped his foot as he plucked his cello strings during the pizzicato movement. Janet smiled through her intense concentration and swung her violin a bit. Phillip was all over his seat as he played the viola.

During the intermission, I spoke with Cary Warnick, a junior majoring in music. She said she had realized halfway through the performance that she wasn't breathing.

"I haven't gone to a concert that's so exciting in so long," she said.

And neither had I, I realized.

I should tell Mrs. Lund.

Column: Ashes, ashes,

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

Did you ever see Marilyn Monroe fall? Have you ever seen Gwyneth Paltrow take a tumble?

Usually, clumsiness does not denote beauty; however, I feel strongly that it in fact should.

The ability to take a good trip is indeed an involved and rare art form.

If clumsiness was beautiful, I'd be a goddess. Perhaps this is the reason I would like falls to be sexy.

I am here to help those who share my beliefs and give them pointers on how to incorporate a healthy dose of falling in their everyday routine.

The trick to this new, innovative, attractive ability is to execute your fall properly.

First of all, the fall must be natural. Staged fallers need not apply. Clumsiness is not a quality that can be synthesized; it can only be developed.

Secondly, there should, preferably, be a large to moderate audience. Falling is no fun if there is no one there to laugh with you.

Which brings me to my third rule: Always laugh. As Emerson says, success is to "laugh often and much." Therefore, it is imperative that you laugh at yourself. Never, I repeat never, get up and charge away from the scene of the fall in a tissy. You then just look like a tissy thrower, not an experienced faller.

The fourth rule is optional, but I highly recommend it. When necessary, bow after your performance. This makes your sense of humor evident and also points out your tripping expertise.

Now that you have the basic elements of falling in mind, you must know where you can expect to perform the task. Every day, all of us, as students, travel up and down hundreds of steps. These will be your primary fodder for falling inspiration.

The steps in the center of the UC Atrium are ideal. There are 26 total, plus a handy-dandy platform in the middle. This way, you do not have to

fall all the way down. Instead, you can opt to skid only to the halfway mark. This a great place because of the sheer number of people who will see you.

The Liberal Arts building is also prime. If you have class on the third floor, you are in luck. The steps are relatively slippery, especially in the winter, so gear up for some serious falling action in the next couple of months.

The next site on campus to find a one-of-a-kind fall is the Social Science Building. The steps are narrow and have this wonderful sandpaper/metal covering that catches your shoes when you least expect it. I'm not sure of the number of steps, but my roommate, Renee Russett, who attends three classes on the third floor, helped me with an estimate.

"There's got to be around a hundred. It damn feels like a hundred when I get to the top and I'm out of breath," she said.

She added her opinion as to why the steps are ideal for a fall: "There are not windows, so I usually get dizzy. You know, you have to go down and turn, and then go down and turn again. I've tripped a lot on those this semester."

But my personal favorites are the steps in the Journalism Building. There are 27 steps between the Kaimin office and the computer lab or the bathroom. Working late nights, I have had many a pleasurable encounter with falling on these steps. Just last week, I believe I attained superstar fall-dom at approximately 10:30 p.m. after traveling to the third floor to grab a bag of animal crackers from the vending machine.

Me, my open Nalgene water bottle, numerous notebooks, my reporter's recorders and my best



falling friends (my super-slippery clogs) made our way back down to the computer lab to finish a story. I hit the first marble step, and the expedition began. Both clogs became projectile, flying off my toes and into the air. Attempting to hold on to my precious belongings, I held my arms tight against my chest and careened toward the marble beneath me.

Seventeen steps later, I came to a halt at the end of the staircase, without my recorder or animal cookies and with some new bruises I later displayed as battle scars. With every step, my Nalgene bottle was violently jarred, sending water up over my head and all over my clothing. To add to my experience, my open animal cookies too decided to jump out of the bag and cling to me. The only fault of this fall (making it a 9 instead of a 10) was that there was only one person to laugh with me. Peet McKinney, Kaimin photo editor, stepped out just in time to see the fireworks. Thanks, Peet, for being there for me.

The beauty of steps is that you can trip either up or down and execute properly. In most cases, the down fall is more effective simply because it is hard to stop the slip, but the up-trip can be spectacular if you are able to fall flat on your face. It also helps to reach your hands out in front of you and make a dramatic slap on a higher step, if possible.

Steps are wonderful, but please don't forget the numerous step-free places to make your beauty statement. For instance, there is a large crease in the sidewalk before the south entrance to the UC that is perfect. And, of course, there is always the bricked sidewalk running across the Oval to trip you up.

Now you know how and where to implement your new, attractive quality, and you even have a step-by-step example, courtesy of me. Now, it is up to you, folks. Go out there and be beautiful.

Best wishes,
Courtney.

we all fall down ... in style

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Montana mauls Matadors with balanced attack

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

A little rain and a gritty effort on both sides of the ball gave Montana fans yet another reason to celebrate Saturday as the Grizzlies knocked off a potent Cal State-Northridge team 48-27 during Homecoming.

Northridge entered the weekend with the ninth-ranked offense in Division I-AA, while the Grizzly defense was still reeling from having given up 696 yards of total offense on the road to Portland State in a 51-48 loss the previous week.

Northridge quarterback Marcus Brady hit wideout Aaron Arnold for a 47-yard touchdown pass late in the first quarter to give the Matadors a 10-7 lead.

Montana responded with 20 unanswered points and never looked back.

The Matadors went with a no-huddle attack on the Grizzlies in an attempt to create confusion in the secondary. But Brady never really got on track. Light rain showers kept the field slow and the Northridge receivers had a tough time hanging on to the ball.

Aside from Arnold's deep score, the Montana secondary showed signs of improvement. Safeties Vince Huntsberger and Jason Miller were each credited with breaking up a pass, as was cornerback Damon Parker. At the other corner, sophomore Calvin Coleman nabbed his first career interception to stop a Matador drive late in the second quarter.

The Grizzlies held Northridge to seven yards passing in the third quarter and 282 yards through the air overall.

"To play four quarters of solid defense against a no-huddle offense with the kind of offense they've got, I mean that's a great job," UM quarterback Drew Miller said.

Miller turned in another sharp performance, completing 25 of 37 passes for 402 yards and four touchdowns. Six of those passes went to sophomore running back Yohance Humphery, who ended the game with 248 all-purpose yards. Humphery rushed for more than 160 yards for the second time this season and is on pace to be Montana's first 1,000-yard rusher since Monty Bullerdick in 1982.

In fact, he could make a serious run at the school's all-time single-season rushing mark of 1,253 yards set by Steve Caputo in 1971.

But Humphery is just one part of a new Montana offense that offers opponents a variety of headaches.

UM, which is averaging more than 52 points per game this season, has been known for nearly a decade as one of the best I-AA passing teams in the nation. But head coach Mick Dennehy credits a balanced attack led by first-year offensive coordinator Bob Cole and first-year assistant coach Chad Germer's dominant offensive line as keys to this year's success.

"I think that probably the biggest improve-



Dallas Neil crosses the goal line in the fourth quarter against Cal State-Northridge Saturday to put the Griz up 41-13. Neil finished with two catches for 18 yards.

ment in our football team is obviously in the running game," Dennehy said. "It's been a big priority of ours. I think coach Germer's been a big part of that. I think coach Cole's been a big part of that."

And then there's Humphery, who followed the huge Montana offensive line to two rushing touchdowns Saturday and scored a third on a swing pass from Miller.

"Our offensive line's been doing a hell of a job," Dennehy said. "They come to play. They don't care about how their hair is combed. They just line up and play. And I'm not saying that to diminish the outstanding job that Yo has done for us. He's done an excellent job. But him doing his job is just part of a concerted effort to become a more effective running game. We're very excited about the job that he's doing. And yet, it's just one part of it."

For his part, Humphery is doing his best to take his success in stride.

"I can't have my head in the clouds," Humphery said. "And when I mess up, I can't be down on myself."

"It's easy for a running back to get cocky when the line is just doing a great job like that — and the receivers too. They're doing a great job of blocking down field. Everybody's just in the right spot, doing the right thing. My confidence is good, but I think the team's confidence is outstanding."

That confidence will be put to the test on Saturday when the Grizzlies travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., for what could be the league's most anticipated contest of the year — Montana versus Northern Arizona.

The Grizzlies moved up from No. 8 to No. 7 in the national I-AA polls released Monday. They'll take on the 21st-ranked Lumberjacks in a game with implications far beyond league titles or national rankings.

The Lumberjacks are led by former UM defensive coordinator Jerome Souers, who took over the head coaching position at NAU

two years ago. And NAU offensive coordinator Brent Pease was calling plays for Montana this time last year.

The question of Montana's ability to play on turf remains. The Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff will feature the same playing conditions that helped torch the Montana defense in Portland.

But if there's anything that this year's Grizzlies like, it's adversity.

"I'd rather play at home," Miller said. "But I like it on the road too. It's a challenge. You've got people rooting against you. It's fun to make a big play and hear them get quiet for a minute. It's just an adrenaline rush, coming out and hearing everyone boo you. I just look at it as someone bigger than you looking you right in the eyes, trying to intimidate you and not stepping down. It's a challenge and I love it."

Miller gets weekly Division I-AA honor

UM quarterback Drew Miller was named ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA national offensive player of the week on Monday after completing 25 of 37 passes (.676) in the Grizzlies' 48-27 Homecoming win over Cal State-Northridge last Saturday.

Miller ended the day with 402 yards, four touchdowns and one interception. He's thrown for a total of 1,873 yards and 18 touchdowns this season. His average of 374.6 yards per game leads the Big Sky Conference.

Other national player of the week picks included Furman free safety Walter Booth on defense, while Colgate defensive backs Max Wynn and Keith Brooks shared the award for special teams play.

POLLS AND STANDINGS

The USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first-place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking: (Records through October 9, 1999)

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Geo Southern (33) (5-1)	967	1
2. Troy St (4) (5-0)	930	2
3. Hofstra (1) (6-0)	874	4
4. Tennessee St (1) (6-0)	829	5
5. Southern (6-0)	786	6
6. Illinois St (5-1)	762	7
7. Montana (4-1)	735	8
8. Northern Iowa (5-1)	655	9
9. Youngstown St (5-1)	592	10
10. Delaware (4-1)	568	11
11. Lehigh (5-0)	548	12
12. Appalachian St (3-2)	542	3
13. East Tenn St (4-1)	457	14
14. James Madison (4-1)	442	15
15. Eastern Ky (5-1)	419	17
16. Florida A&M (4-2)	389	16
17. Jackson St (4-1)	348	19
18. Furman (4-1)	286	25
19. South Florida (4-2)	280	20
20. Western Ill (4-2)	224	23
21. Hampton (4-2)	217	13
22. Northern Arizona (3-2)	175	24
23. Elon College (5-1)	119	22
24. Portland St (4-2)	107	21
25. Cal State-Sac (4-2)	86	NR

Dropped Out: No. 18 Villanova

Other Big Sky vote getters:
Eastern Washington 9, Montana State 5

SOUTHAMPTON, Pa. - The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 10 and points:

Team	(1st-place)	Record	Pts	Last
1. Georgia Southern (57)	5-1	1,661	1	
2. Troy State (8)	5-0	1,637	2	
3. Hofstra (2)	6-0	1,547	4	
4. Tennessee State (2)	5-0	1,491	5	
5. Southern	6-0	1,385	6	
6. Illinois State	5-1	1,345	7	
7. Montana	4-1	1,228	8	
8. Northern Iowa	5-1	1,152	9	
9. Lehigh	5-0	1,008	10	
10. Youngstown State	5-1	1,003	11	
11. Appalachian State	3-2	972	3	
12. Delaware	4-1	936	12	
13. James Madison	4-1	891	14	
14. Florida A&M	4-2	751	15	
15. Eastern Kentucky	5-1	745	16	
16. East Tennessee State	4-1	673	17	
17. Jackson State	4-1	610	18	
18. Furman	4-1	534	NR	
19. South Florida	4-2	506	21	
20. Western Illinois	4-2	395	24	
21. Northern Arizona	3-2	374	23	
22. Hampton	4-2	317	13	
23. Cal State-Sac	4-2	189	NR	
24. Elon	5-1	166	22	
25. Massachusetts	2-3	147	NR	

Dropped out: No. 19 Villanova (3-3), No. 20 Portland State (4-2), No. 25 Eastern Washington (3-3)

Others Big Sky vote getters:
Portland State 132, Montana State 31, Eastern Washington 30, Weber State 1.



CURRENT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Montana	3 1	4 1
Portland St.	3 1	4 2
E. Washington	2 1	3 3
Sacramento St.	2 2	4 2
Weber St.	2 2	3 3
CS Northridge	1 2	2 3
Montana St.	1 1	3 2
N. Arizona	1 1	3 2
Idaho St.	0 4	2 4

Last week:
Montana 48, CS Northridge 27
Sacramento St. 41, Portland St. 14
Montana St. 29, Weber St. 6
N. Arizona 43, Idaho St. 28
Boise St. 41, E. Washington 7

WE ASKED 'EM . . .

After the Grizzlies' 48-27 Homecoming victory over Cal State-Northridge, we asked a few players and coaches: "What makes Homecoming week so special?"

"Nothing but the win. I don't know about all of that other stuff, but getting the big win and having Sac State knock off Portland State — it's huge."
--Jason Miller, safety
10 tackles

"Seeing all the fans — fans and the alumni."
--Thatcher Szalay, offensive guard
four bruised Matadors, multiple grass stains

"Winning the football game."
--Chase Raynock, offensive tackle
several key blocks, multiple chest wounds

"Winning the game, seriously."
--Calvin Coleman, cornerback
One interception, 15 "claws"

"Basically, going out there and practicing every day and giving 100 percent just to win. If we don't win, it's not a good feeling. Since we won, it's a really good feeling."
--Randyn Akiona, receiver
female fan club manager

"It's nice just to get a lot of friends back in town. Obviously, the game's kind of the focal point. A lot of the guys that you played with are back here and that's always fun, going out and knowing they're in the crowd. Just having those guys back here — you don't think about it a whole lot, but it's something that's inside of your mind, that your buddies and your peers are out there watching you and keeping an eye on you. You can use it as a motivator for your players. The guys that have been here before you are coming here and we're not only doing it for ourselves, we're doing it for the guys who were here before us."
--Chad Germer, offensive line coach
0 blocks, 1 interview request

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

CLUB notes

The journal of the UM sports club scene

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

The **Betterside women's rugby club** swept its two matches in the 2nd annual Jesterfest tournament last weekend. The team opened play with a 29-5 victory over an Idaho State club Saturday morning, then trounced a Kalispell club 31-0 later that afternoon.

"We all played wonderfully as a team," club president Jennifer Runner said. "All in all, we had a lot of girls come out. I think there were 29 altogether."

With the sweep, the club also won the tournament's "Outstanding Women's Team" award.

The **Betterside** travels to Pullman, Wash., next weekend to compete in a tournament that is being hosted by Washington State. Then they will take the eight-hour drive across Washington for a match against a Seattle club on Oct. 23.

"It should be a good learning experience for us," Runner said. "They have a really good team."

The **men's rugby club** took third this weekend at the Jesterfest tournament. The Jesters started off with a 20-15 loss to Idaho and took a Montana Tech club to a 10-10 draw. UM took the third-place consolation game against Central Washington 24-15. CWU was considered a top national rugby team coming into the Fest. Idaho took the tournament, defeating Central Washington in the championship game.

"This year was even better than last year," said coach Skip Hegman. "We drew quality competition from around the Northwest and it's going to be a fixture in times to come."

The Jesters will play again this Saturday at South Campus Soccer Fields against a Coeur d'Alene club at 1 p.m.

Soccer team cruises through conference rivals

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Last year Shannon Forslund scored one goal during the entire season. That was then, this is now.

The junior midfielder racked up four goals in two games — including a scintillating



Karl Vestor/Kaimin
Jodi Campbell chases down Eastern Washington's Tara Edelbrock during Sunday's game. The Lady Griz won the match 4-0.

hat trick — while leading the University of Montana women's soccer team to two dominating victories to open the Big Sky Conference schedule last weekend.

Forslund ripped apart Portland State Friday, scoring three goals as the Grizzlies dominated the Vikings 4-1. It was a little message to the Vikings who took the Griz to overtime last year.

In the seventh minute, Forslund took a pass, weaved through a couple of defenders and blasted her third goal of the season past Viking goalie Erin Meyer. She would pick up her second goal by putting a deflected ball once more past Meyer in the 25th minute.

Senior forward Heidi Melville produced Montana's third goal of the game a few minutes later as she tapped in a lofted shot from Heather Olson off of an assist from Glenna Ryan.

It was Forslund's turn again moments into the second half. She took a nifty pass from Melville and put it home from ten yards out.

While Forslund's hat trick was the most goals scored in a game by a Montana player this season, her offensive outburst was anything but unexpected. During her freshman year she scored five goals with three assists. But head coach Betsy Duerksen had other plans for her last year. Forslund continually drew the unenviable assignment of shutting

down the opposing team's number one scorer.

But this year Duerksen moved Forslund to the midfield position to free her up more for more offense — a move the coach can hardly regret.

"She is such a dominant player and we knew that we had to get her the ball as much as possible," Duerksen said.

Sunday the Grizzlies left Eastern Washington and their freshman goalie Katie Grothkropp shell-shocked after a school record 37 shots-on-goal en route to a 4-0 victory.

Forslund continued her scoring ways, putting the Griz on the scoreboard ten minutes into the game and netting her fourth goal of the weekend on an assist from Jodi Campbell.

Gutsy freshman Liz Roberts found the goal for the first time in her college career in the 59th minute against the Eagles after taking a pass from Melville.

Roberts, who may be one of the most physical and intense Griz players, scored again ten minutes later on a rebounded header.

Senior Michele Badilla-Gesek rubbed a little salt in the Eagle's wounds, scoring the fourth goal in the final minute of the game.

The Griz have now improved their record to 6-5 overall and 2-0 in conference.

Volleyball team splits weekend road matches

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

The Lady Griz volleyball team saw their three-game winning streak come to an end Saturday in a 3-0 loss to Big Sky power Eastern Washington.

Montana fell 15-13, 15-12, 15-9, dropping their record to 12-4 overall and 3-3 in league action. EWU moved to 15-3 and 7-1 in the Big Sky.

Despite the road defeat, Colleen Frohlich, interim head coach, said the team got what it wanted out of the weekend's matches.

"I was pretty pleased with the outcome of the weekend," Frohlich said. "We won the match we wanted to (Thursday at Portland State). We played Eastern tough, but we just didn't get the breaks we needed."

Montana was led Saturday by Kodi Taylor's 18 kills and Katie Almquist's 16 kills and 11 digs.

"Typically, we don't have just one or two players stand

out," said Frohlich. "But if you were to single anybody out it would be Kodi Taylor and Katie Almquist. Kodi had a real good offensive match, and Katie hit the ball well, too."

But what the team didn't do, according to Frohlich, was play a strong defensive match.

"Saturday, we didn't block the ball too well, which is a defensive breakdown," she said.

"Needless to say, we're going to

be working on that in practice this week."

The Lady Griz will be preparing for a Thursday road match at Cal State-Sacramento. That match will mark the end of the current three-game road trip the team is on.

Upon its return, Montana will play three straight at the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym, beginning Oct. 14 with rival Montana State.

Of the remaining 10 matches the team has on its schedule, six are at home, something the team can look forward to after playing the majority of its season on the road so far.

But Frohlich insists there is only one thing that will keep the Griz successful, no matter where they are playing — defense.

"Defense will be the key," she said.

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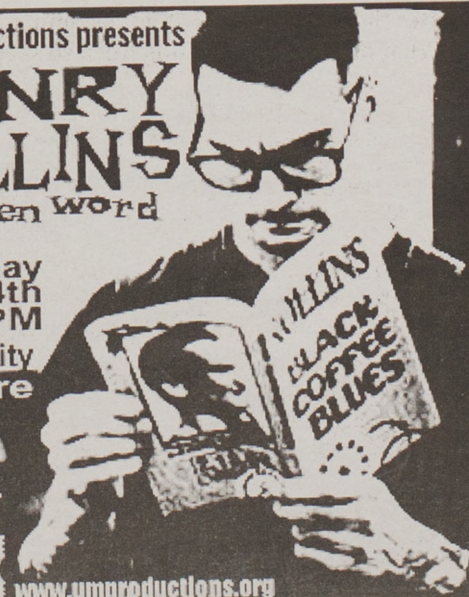
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Community Center Task Force members Christine Kolczak, Mike Esposito and Chris Lockridge do the honors Monday at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Western Montana Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

Heather Miller/Kaimin

Gay and lesbian center celebrates grand opening

New center to serve as a resource for Missoula community

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

The Western Montana Gay and Lesbian Community Center held its grand opening Monday night, announcing that gay and lesbians finally have a space in Missoula that is their own.

"In Montana, the gay and lesbian community for a lot of people is a virtual community," said Karl Olson, who spoke at the grand opening.

The center, which is the second one in Montana, will offer gay and lesbian people a real physical space that they can call their own, Olson said.

"The Center is a place that the gay, lesbian and transsexual community can come together

and have a place in Missoula," said Mike Esposito, task force secretary.

The Missoula community lacked a way to bring the large gay and lesbian population together, said UM student Chad Ballentine, who described the center as an "amazing idea."

"I hope it will be a resource for gay and lesbian youths," Ballentine said. The center has a growing library, health and HIV resources, Internet connections and provides a place to hold meetings.

The idea for the Center was sparked by a survey conducted by Outspoken magazine in which gay and lesbian Missoula residents said they wanted a center.

The Community Center Task Force, which consists of community members, held its first meeting in July 1998.

The Center currently has 64 paid members, but Esposito stresses that a paid membership is not mandatory.

"You do not have to be a paid member to utilize the center," Esposito said, although the membership payments help pay the rent.

The center's doors will be open to the entire Missoula community, regardless of sexual orientation.

"We are going to practice what we preach," Esposito said. "We are not going to discriminate against anyone based on sexual orientation."

The center is located in suite 26 of Higgins Plaza at 415 N. Higgins Ave. The center currently has limited hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but Esposito said that with more volunteers, he hopes the center can expand its hours.

Big play at football game takes place off the field

Man proposes at Homecoming using the scoreboard

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Anna Hurd thought her boyfriend of a year and a half might pop the question soon, but she didn't think it would be in front of more than 18,800 roaring Grizzly football fans.

Hurd's name flashed across the scoreboard late in the first half of Saturday's Homecoming football game along with the big question: "Will you marry me?"

She said yes. "It was crazy," she said. "It's not really like him."

John Doran, Hurd's fiance, said he's usually quiet and low-key, but he wanted his proposal to Hurd to be memorable.

"It was a very, very special day, that's for sure," he said.

Doran had never been to a

Grizzly home game until Saturday, but he said he had heard all about the games from Hurd, who grew up in Missoula and went to UM for three years before graduating from the University of Portland.

Christie Clark, marketing director for the athletic department, said not just anyone can have their message in lights at a football game.

"It's very hard to tell everyone yes," she said. "We like to keep it close ... so there's some connection to our program."


Doran's request went through Clark and a marketing committee. They didn't charge him anything.

"We've discussed putting a price on it ... but it hasn't gotten to that yet," Clark said.

Doran said he and Hurd will marry next August at Marshall Mountain. They currently live in Doran's hometown of Salem, Ore.

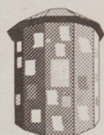
"It was crazy. It's not really like him."

—Anna Hurd,
on her fiance's proposal



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



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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

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

WHY WEIGHT? This 6 week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Day/time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore the issues 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.

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.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

Come visit the Golden Key National Honors Information Table Oct. 12th & 13th from 9am - 4pm. In the UC Atrium.

A Pizza Party / Information Meeting Oct. 12th 6pm - 7pm for the Golden Key National Honors Society at The Davidsons Honors College Rm. 117.

LADIES TOURNAMENT this Wednesday at the University Center Game Room! Join us for a friendly game of 8-Ball and win two-piece cue and other prizes! Tournament sign-up begins at 6PM and play begins at 6:30. Entry fee is \$6 for UM students and \$8 for non-students & men wearing women's clothing. Call the Game Room at 243-2733 for more info or stop by and pick up a Daily Events Calendar!

Yo! What are you doing tomorrow? Meet me at Urey Underground Lecture Hall @ 7pm - **MILO** is giving a talk on Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation in the Rockies. Should be some **AWESOME** slides from Yellowstone all the way north to Jasper in Canada. Hope to see you there! Call for questions 243-5172 **Outdoor Program.**

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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.

A child in Missoula needs your help. Volunteer to tutor one afternoon a week at a local school. Call Misty at WORD at 543-3550 x31.

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Best deal anywhere. 3 cents a minute Long Distance. Free Motorola Pagers. Free brand new Del Computer. RPM Communications offers the most and hires the Best. For employment or Service. call 721-7194.

WOMEN GET A PAP SMEAR YEARLY. Call for an appointment at Student Health Services. 243-2122

BROKEN CONDOM LAST NIGHT??? Call the Student Health Services **right away.**

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing **Rock Creek Cabins.**

Log Cabins 1 & 2 bdrms., 4mi. up Rock Creek. \$325 & up. 30 min to U.M. Elkhorn 825-3220.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3BDRM House in S. Hills. Preferably female. \$258/mo plus 1/3 utilities. n.s. pets. 251-6386.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pottery Classes for non-art majors. Off campus, \$39.00, phone 543-7970.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A tan wool beret. Call 542-5763. Lost on 10-6-99.

LOST: A BLUE ECUADORIAN WOOL HAT WITH SWIRLIES AND EARFLAPS WITH STRINGS HANGING OFF THEM SOMETIME BETWEEN 11:00 AND 2:00 ON OCTOBER 6th. CALL DAVE AT 728-5702.