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Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM ROTC squad takes MSU to wire in Ranger Challenge.

ASUM to look at UM's dorm requirements.

Mike And Rick trio rocks Missoula with throwback jam sessions.

UM Basketball teams look to rebound from subpar seasons.

Today's Weather

Clear



High 66° Low 29°
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Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

Our 102nd year, Issue 30

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Heroin creeps its way into Missoula

Police say they've seen an increase in the drug's use during the past year

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

When the pharmaceutical company Bayer introduced a new cough suppressant in 1898, they called it heroin. The name came from the German word meaning "great" or "heroic."

But after 100 years of ruined lives and fatal overdoses, including that of UM student Corey Rockwell last Friday, most would equate heroin with anything but greatness.

Long the bane of big cities, heroin has recently made its presence well-known on the streets of Missoula.

"We've seen a lot more heroin cases in the last year than ever before, and we're just seeing the tip of the iceberg," said Scott Brodie, Missoula narcotics detective.

Last spring's fatal overdose of drug dealer Thomas Richard Young illustrates the growing problem, Brodie said.

"We've seen a little drop-off in the number of cases since Young died, but I'm sure that's not the end of it," he said.

Brodie added that police don't even see many of the overdoses that happen in Missoula.

"Doctors aren't required to report all the overdose cases that come into the E.R. to us," Brodie said, adding that he was unaware of Rockwell's death Friday.

Pati Killebrew-Hall, drug

counselor at the Missoula Indian Center, has seen less than 10 overdose cases this year, but adds that before this year, she had never seen any. Killebrew-Hall said the Indian Center serves anyone with chemical dependency problems, not just Native Americans.

Killebrew thinks Missoula is losing its relative isolation from big-city problems.

"It's unusual here, but Missoula is more tapped into the Internet and the media than ever before. It's all contributing to the increase in use," Killebrew-Hall said. "If there's a drug available, people will try it."

According to the fall 1998 Student Health Services study, however, only about 1 percent of UM students have tried heroin.

"When a student uses heroin, it makes a splash in the headlines, but it's still very rare on this campus," said Sarah Mart, health educator at Student Health Services. This isn't true for the nation as a whole, however.

According to the 1998 Household Survey on Drug Abuse, more than 130,000 Americans used heroin in 1998. Additionally, the study reports that over 2.4 million Americans have tried heroin at least once in their lives.

Killebrew-Hall says some of this heroin experimentation may have been unintentional.

"Sometimes it will be laced in with marijuana, and a person smoking the marijuana without knowing it has heroin in it will become addicted to heroin," she said.

According to Killebrew-Hall, it doesn't take much.

See **HEROIN**, page 12



Samuel Anthony / Kaimin

Dai Qing, the Mansfield Conference's keynote speaker, addressed a crowded Urey Lecture Hall on the catastrophic nature of China's Three Gorges Project, the largest and most expensive hydroelectric project in the world.

Expert: China faces dam catastrophe

Chinese water expert voices her fears at Mansfield conference about Three Gorges Project

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

God has given the Chinese a great gift in the Yangtze River and man has destroyed it, Dai Qing told a packed Urey Lecture Hall Tuesday night in the Mansfield Conference's keynote address.

"Today no one can deny that China is facing a severe water catastrophe," said the investigative journalist and expert on the Chinese water problems. "The problem is only going to get worse as the population increases."

The catastrophe is the Three Gorges Project, the largest and most expensive hydroelectric project in the world, Dai said. The project has removed one million people from their homes

and is affecting the country's water quality and causing soil erosion by damming the Yangtze.

"The Three Gorges Project is supposed to restore glory; I don't believe this," she said. "I say no (to the project) in the name of peasants. I say no in the name of unemployed workers. I say no in the name of children. I say no in the name of the Three Gorges and in the name of our most precious natural resource — water."

The project has allowed the Communist government to prove something to the rest of the world and has exploited the Chinese in doing so, Dai said.

"China can no longer enjoy such abuses," Dai said. "People have been exploited to the point where there is no blood to give."

An audience member asked if the opponents of the dam were damned, why fight it?

"It's never too late to stop the dam, even when it's already built. Even when \$72 billion has been spent and even when it's working," Dai said.

Many of the one million people who live in the Hubei Province, the region where the project has affected the most, don't want to leave their homes. Dai said they had no choice but to obey government orders. She gave an example of a couple who didn't want to move from their home.

"The elderly couple said, 'Once the water arrives, I will die with my home and my ancestors,'" Dai said.

Dai said the Three Gorges Project has been given world attention.

"Other countries who are tearing down their dams are eager to sell equipment to China," she said.

China has also received monetary support from the United States, Dai said, and said the amount is around \$70 billion.

Dai was the 34th Mansfield lecturer in International Relations and was the final speaker in the Mansfield Center's four-day conference, which was titled, "Water in Asia and the West."

Visiting nudist accused of attempted kidnapping

Pennsylvania Police say Brett Levin and former schoolteacher tried to abduct 15-year-old girl

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

A man who has spent much of this fall on the UM campus in nothing but his underwear was arrested Monday on charges, filed in Pennsylvania, of stalking and conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

Brett Levin, who has gained attention in recent weeks for riding his bicycle nude in downtown Missoula and visiting campus in nothing but his underpants, has been charged with illegal restraint, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, harassment and stalking. Those crimes are punishable by up to 42 years in jail.

According to Vic Cubellis, chief of police in New Castle, Pa., Levin and an ex-schoolteacher from New Castle are accused of trying to kidnap a 15-year-old girl two weeks ago while she was walking home from school.

The victim recognized one of the men as 48-year-old Thomas Riley, who had taught for more than 20 years at Ben Franklin Junior High School in New Castle. She described the other man as a bushy-haired, fully-bearded man with a dark complexion wearing a red dress, according to police reports.

When questioned after his arrest, Riley told police about Levin, Cubellis said.

Cubellis said he did not know how New Castle police found out Levin was living in Missoula, but said he suspected it was through an Internet search. Missoula police arrested Levin downtown Monday near the police station.

According to New Castle police reports, the 15-year-old girl was walking home from school Oct. 8 when a mid-size gray vehicle pulled up beside her. Two men got out of the vehicle and grabbed her by the hair and arms, trying to pull her into the vehicle. The girl kicked one of the men in the shins and he hit her in the face. After a brief struggle, the men got back into their vehicle and left.

According to Cubellis, Riley and Levin met at a Rainbow Coalition meeting.

Levin was arrested by Missoula police in early September on charges of disorderly conduct after reading while nude in Bonner Park. He has also been warned several times by UM police that he will not be allowed to stay on campus if he wears less than his underwear.

Levin is in the Missoula County Jail without bail. Cubellis said he will be moved to Pennsylvania for a court appearance.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Academics vs. Athletics

UM priorities out of bounds

By George, you've got it.

You've got a lot of power, that is. You've got a lot of wisdom, too. You, George Dennison, president of the University of Montana, have instincts and, from what I'm told, a decent sense of humor.

But unfortunately what you've got right now is a pissed-off faculty, an angry mob of deans and a gaggle of disgruntled students.

You've got all that because you made the tough call, which is what presidents often have to do, and gave \$400,000 in budget money to the UM Athletics Department — money that academic departments need right now like a starving man needs a crust of bread.

Oh yes, we heard what you said about how the decision is justified because of how much money athletics, namely football and basketball, brings in to the university. And we've heard about the hard times that our sports department had last year because of the Sentinel High School debacle. We listened with an open ear and didn't get upset.

But President Dennison, a budget crisis as big as Moby Dick slammed into us starboard without warning. It was no one's fault, but it happened. After already making \$500,000 in permanent cuts over the summer, then promising there would be "no more September surprises," it happened again. Academics was forced to cut \$700,000 this year, something you called "a near disaster" in a memo to the Strategic and Budget Planning committee.

But like Ahab, you steer ahead, on what is seemingly the wrong course. You gave money anyway, despite warnings from the crew. Chew on this: Montana State does receive more money via tax payers for athletics than UM. This \$400,000 is intended to make up the difference. But isn't it also true that MSU has moved up recently in the U.S. News and World Report rankings, becoming a "third-tier" academic university?

Montana still occupies that dreaded "fourth-tier," with the rest of the also-rans. Since we seem to beat the Bobcats regularly in athletics (13 football games in a row), yet lag behind in academics, wouldn't that justify righting our ship academically first?

We all love going to football games, President Dennison, but we need to set our priorities straight. Much as we love them both, UM could use another teacher like Mehrdad Kia more than it could another Dave Dickenson.

It was not the decision of individual departments to get knee deep in a budget shortfall, but it was the athletics department's decision to build a new stadium. That should be kept in perspective.

And so should this: In 1996, just after winning the National Championship, UM signed a high school linebacker named Marcus Wilson from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and hailed him as potentially the most gifted linebacker to ever sign with Montana.

As linebacker coach David Reeves told the Kaimin that day, "He's as interested in the business as he is in football. I give UM's School of Business credit for getting him here."

You might say, President Dennison, that academic funding does its part to help out athletics, so why should they expect any less in return?

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

Guest Column

Fight injustice and new Financial Aid policy

Column by

Kerry Wall MacLane

Imagine a party at a local campsite to celebrate good SAT scores with your high school friends. A patrol car pulls up and you are busted for the 12-pack and a couple of joints on the picnic table. You can kiss your plan to attend college that fall goodbye thanks to the Higher Education Act passed last spring. (Can you believe the name of the act?) Federal Financial Aid will be denied one year for one offense, two years for two offenses and indefinitely for three or more busts.

While the law itself is deplorable, I was especially ashamed of the support expressed for it by UM staff in the Sept. 14 headline article in the Kaimin. As a grateful recipient of Federal money for college, I certainly understand why the Financial Aid and faculty members quoted in the article may have been reluctant to bite the hand that feeds them. Never the less, the law is harmful and hypocritical.

What can we possibly gain by denying someone convicted of drug possession or sales an education? In my opinion the pursuit of a degree demonstrates a desire to become a contributing member of society. Would not drug dealing, which often leads to incarceration, be an all-too-likely fate of those rejected by the authorities? Which type of education is more cost-effective and beneficial, that received in educational or penal institutions?

The same people rejected by our govern-

ment for smoking a joint at age 17 may well be on legally prescribed mood-altering pharmaceutical drugs. I know students on Ritalin, Valium, Zoloft, Prozac, Prednisone and other mood-altering and potentially dangerous and addictive drugs. I would be surprised if none of the UM staff quoted in the article has never tried drugs classified as illegal. Oliver North and the Iran-Contra affair revealed that our government has traded drugs for hostages and guns to further our foreign policy goals.

I expect that future generations will be able to look back on our war on drugs and wonder how we could have avoided addressing the underlying reasons for drug abuse for so long while financial empires directed our national policies. A less optimistic prediction, articulated by writer and consciousness explorer Aldous Huxley, is of law-abiding populace medicated into submission by the corporate/Federal state.

The same Kaimin article also highlighted the misguided priorities of Campus

Security by its arrest of 64 students for drug violations last year, the majority involving marijuana. Such a charge would put a degree out of reach for me. Those students with means, such as those that George W. Bush enjoyed, would be free to continue on. You don't have to be in the School of Law to see a discrimination suit here.

Like most people, I prefer to get high on life without the aid of mood-altering substances. Fighting injustice is a rush. Go for it.

I would be surprised if none of the UM staff quoted in the article has never tried drugs classified as illegal. Oliver North and the Iran-Contra affair revealed that our government has traded drugs for hostages and guns to further our foreign policy goals.

Correction

The wrong number was put in Friday's story, "UM freshman develops magazine to ignite creative fire." The correct number is 243-1486. The Kaimin regrets the error and any inconvenience it might have caused.

Want to have your very own guest column? Just want to write a regular old letter to the editor? Well, bring, or mail in your letters to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building. We'd also like you to bring in a valid ID for verification. You can also e-mail them to us at editor@selway.umt.edu. All letters must have your signature (name in the case of e-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and your year and major, if applicable. All letters will be edited for clarity and brevity. Keep them under 300 words. We want to hear from you, but please, no more than two letters per person, per month.



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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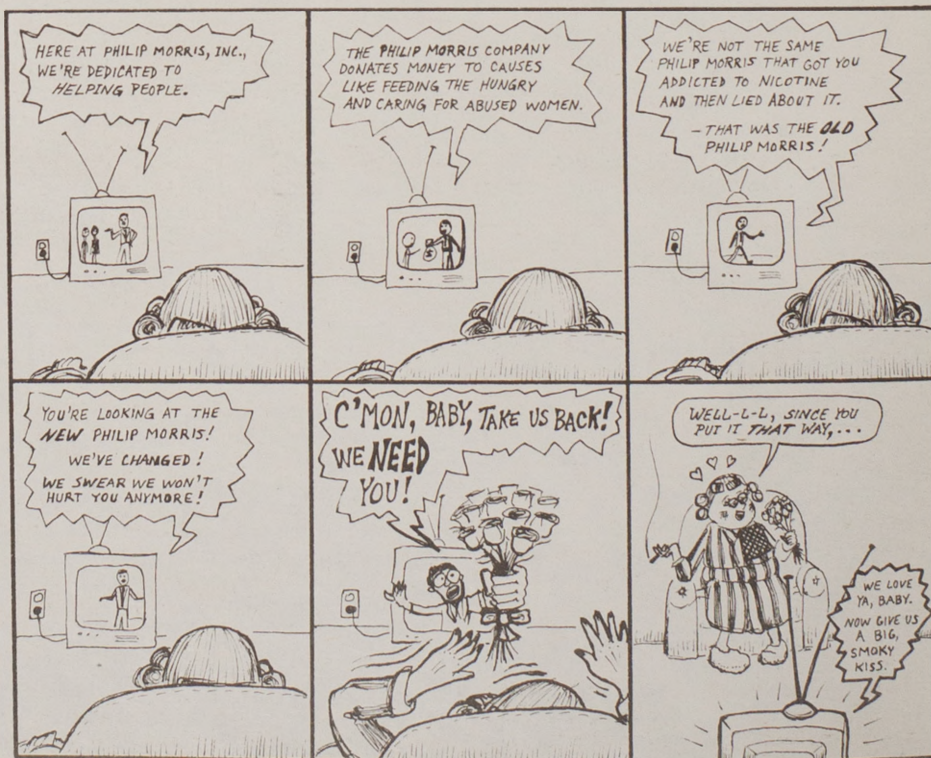
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J. MARCINEK M. KAIMIN '99

OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

Kaimin needs more news, less editorial

The 26-paragraph drivel that defaced the second page of the Thursday edition of the Kaimin was appalling.

Where have the days gone, the days when editorials were not only interesting, but enlightening? Where issues that actually affect the group, rather than the individual, received priority.

I find it hard to believe that Nate Schweber's article will ever deter another from the dreaded "Mango addiction." A newspaper's priority should always be to inform, not to entertain. If I want entertainment there are several other feasible possibilities. When I pick up a newspaper I want and deserve to be informed.

As a student, I provide part of the Kaimin's funding, and frankly I don't like it when the ink I help pay for is used to print drivel such as that. I want to read about issues that will affect me, or, at the least, someone other than the person writing the article. Joke or not, it seems an awful waste of space, space that could be used for enlightening opinionated pieces.

Oh, also, dried bananas are much better.

Jon Covington

Don't send food, keep populations down

Benjamin Shors, like most people, is way off when it comes to population and its problems. He ignores that FOOD is what has made these people and FOOD is what allows them to continue making people. FOOD. Or more specifically our culture's method of food production (one thinker calls it *totalitarian agriculture* because it lays to waste all other environs and species, all for the sake of human population growth). Populations aren't going to grow without food. Obviously the starving *whoever* is getting just enough if their population is still growing. So, like most confused people, Benjamin thinks that getting these starving people more food will alleviate the population problem. But guess what happens when they get more food? They make more people. That is how it works. Correspondingly, a non-increase in food will level out the population growth. Thus, by not sending food aid you are doing the population a greater good than you would by sending it. It is not inhumane. Inhumanity is helping them to live way beyond their carrying capacity.

Thus the "same old problem" that Benjamin recites and laments are, in and of themselves, the same old problems. We have been duped into thinking that more food will actually satisfy a population when it actually it *increases* the population. And it will, again and again.

I believe that our "story" also plays a big part in this dilemma, but I can't go into that since, unlike other people who get 450 word limits, I only get 300. Inconsistent standard?

I am all for birth control *availability*. So, what if you've made them available and people aren't using them? Then you start passing laws about births? You start forcing people to use birth control? How successful do you think that will be? Meanwhile the food keeps coming...

Stuart Morgan Kunkle
Junior, Native American Studies



Wednesday, October 19, 1999

New city bike maps available, call Phil Smith at 523-4626 for info.

ITRC," noon-1 p.m., lower level, Davidson Honors College.

French Film Series presented by Le Cercle Francis and ASUM. All films are in French with English subtitles at the Crystal Theater Sunday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Tickets: \$1 UM students with Griz cards, \$4 general public or \$15 for a series pass.

President Dennison has open office hours Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. until noon. Appointments are appreciated.

Are YOU ready for ski season? Sign up for our ski conditioning class T/TH, 4:10-5; Oct.19-Dec.9, Rec Annex 116 or call 243-2802.

Technology Tuesday — Brown Bag Lunch Series — "An Introduction to the

Physical Therapy students offering great massages for cheap prices; sign up in the UC, Oct. 25-29, noon-5 p.m.

The Student Coalition Against Hunger is having an informational meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 in the UC, Room 215 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Please come and join us in the fight against hunger in Montana! Yummy refreshments too! For more info call 327-9201.

Using the Internet in Job Search — 4:10-5 p.m., Lodge 148. Learn to navigate the NET to find resources and jobs!! Call 243-2022 to register for this workshop only. Career Services.



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Drawing the Shades depicts truth about rape

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Organizers expect a full house at a Wednesday night performance designed to educate students about sexual violence.

Drawing the Shades, UM's twice-yearly production, will begin at 7 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall, said producer Nancy Mulla, graduate assistant in the Health Education Office.

Drawing the Shades will feature four skits of rape victims' accounts of their assaults. UM drama students who are members of the student sexual violence prevention group Peers Reaching Out will act in the performance.

Each of the skits is a true story. They include a bisexual man raped by a man he met online, a heterosexual woman raped by a man she met at a college orientation, a heterosexual man raped by a woman at a party and a lesbian gang-raped by a group of male college students.

"It's empowering and thought-provoking," Mulla said.

Three Student Assault Recovery Services advocates will be available during and after the hour-long program.

One in four women will be victims of rape or attempted rape during college, and 82 percent of the time the victims know their attacker, according to a 1992 UM study by sociology professors Daniel Burfield and James Doyle.

"It is prevalent in our society," Mulla said.

The skits raise a lot of emotion, said Keri Moran, SARS coordinator.

"It's very moving and dramatic," she said.

As many as 200 people, both victims of sexual violence and their friends or relatives, seek counseling from SARS each year, Moran said.

Mulla said *Drawing the Shades* is meant to increase awareness about the extent of sexual assault.

There will be drama, music and a slide show. Afterward,

discussion will be open to the audience.

"We encourage university students to come," Mulla said.

It is the fifth year UM health education and PROs have sponsored the event, and most of the time there is a full house, Mulla said. All freshmen living in dorms are required to attend by the Residence Life Office.

The skit will also be performed Oct. 26-27 at 7 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall and in April during Take Back the Night.

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ASUM to make decision about housing requirements

Passage of resolution would let administration know inadequate dorm rooms are not acceptable, members say

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Hoping to remedy UM's housing problems, ASUM will decide Wednesday night whether to support exemptions to UM's housing requirements.

Vice President Jerry Lamb, Student Political Action Director Erin White and Sens. Chris Woodall and Belinda Munday have written a resolution that, if passed, would send a message to the administration that the Senate does not condone students living in inadequate quarters, Lamb said.

"What they are doing to students is appalling," Lamb said.

The issue boils down to

"You have to think of students as human beings, not a source of revenue."

—Jerry Lamb

ASUM Vice President

money for the university, Lamb said.

"You have to think of students as human beings, not a source of revenue," Lamb said.

White said she agrees, and that poor living conditions affect a student's ability to perform in schools.

"When you are in a bad housing situation, it is really hard to concentrate on school," White said. "It's detrimental for the reason they are here — school."

White said that if the resolution passes she plans to take it to Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, and Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, to help change the exemption policy.

ASUM Senate meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the UC second floor lounge.

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Peace Corps recruiter brings experience to UM

Jason Gritzner hopes his life-changing trip to Cameroon will inspire students to help others

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Jason Gritzner grew up in Virginia hearing stories of his parents' adventures as Peace Corps volunteers. Now Gritzner, the new UM Peace Corps representative, is telling UM students his own Peace Corps stories, as he tries to recruit them for the toughest job they'll ever love.

In 1993, Gritzner graduated from the University of Puget Sound. Like many college graduates, he said, he wasn't sure what to do with his life. He knew he wanted to travel and see the world, but didn't have the money to do it. The Peace Corps appealed to Gritzner because it would pay for his world travels without making him a tourist.

The Peace Corps sent Gritzner to a remote village in the mountains of Cameroon as an agro-forestry agent. Coincidentally, his mom had served in Cameroon, also.

"It's crazy to wind up in your mom's country doing what my dad did," he said.

He lived in a remote mud-brick house with cement floors, but he said the hardest part was getting used to the African concept of time.

"Here if you are five minutes late, people get stressed. Over there people would show up at 11 for an 8 o'clock meeting," Gritzner said. "Being from America, I would be upset and ask why they were three hours late. They would say 'Well, it's still morning.'"

But Gritzner said his daily activities were "pretty cool."

"Most days were waking up and drinking tea and then walking to a farm and doing whatever: building a nursery, planting trees or talking about their farm or their environment or different common day stuff," he said. "Then I'd be sitting around eating and drinking with the family."

Gritzner said he developed a common bond with the villagers.

"The best part was sitting around

with older people, listening to stories of the old days. There was one man who was almost 100 and he would tell me stories about when the Germans came or pre-colonial stuff," he said. "There was a lot of history from the folks I worked with."

Gritzner's projects helped local subsistence farmers with their farms. He was also involved in a project that provided area villages with water.

But Gritzner said his biggest accomplishment was securing funding from the U.S. embassy to build an elementary school. Many of the village children had to walk miles to the nearest school.

"It wasn't a monument to myself or the Peace Corps, but something the community needed and could use," he said.

"The enrollment has doubled in the last few years and it's not just a school, but community meetings are held there in the evenings."

After finishing his work in Cameroon, Gritzner came to UM to do graduate work in forestry in the field of natural resource conservation. He knew that many Peace Corps volunteers recruit when they come back to the United States, so Gritzner checked to see if UM had a Peace Corps representative. It turned out that UM's representative had left, so Gritzner was offered the job.

"I'm doing a lot to try to get the word out about the Peace Corps," he said. "I'm setting up tables at the UC, putting on slide shows in the evening and have been giving some class talks."

And so far, UM students are interested, he said.

"We've got interviews Wednesday and Thursday and have been over-booked, so

we're try to find open slots for Friday," Gritzner said. "We have between 17-18 people signed up for interviews."

The Peace Corps application process can be challenging, he added.

"It's not really competition against other people, more of a matter of figuring out what you are qualified for," Gritzner said.

He sees people interested in the Peace Corps for many of the same reasons he was.

"They're folks who want to see the world, folks that feel like they've been lucky or sheltered and want to go out and give something back in a Third World setting," Gritzner said. "They're also folks who see this as a professional move that gives them experience work-

ing abroad in a field. It really is a great experience and employers and graduate schools look at it highly."

Gritzner will again be able to do hands-on work for the Peace Corps, thanks to the forestry schools Masters International Program.

"In the program you take classes for a year and then go into the Peace Corps," he said. "You do your research, come back and write it up, and you get your master's degree," he said.

The regional recruiter, Tammy Bewitz, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, contact Jason Gritzner at 243-2839 or come to the Peace Corps recruitment office in the Forestry Building, Room 111.

Over 85% of UM students are concerned about the problems associated with alcohol & other drug use.**



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THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1999-2000



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

Joan Hoff

Professor of History and Director of the Contemporary History Institute, Ohio University

"History as Storytelling"

Professor Hoff, a UM alum and Butte native, will talk about her forthcoming book, "The Tipperary Witchcraft Case," which deals with the 1895 murder of a young Irish peasant woman by her family because they thought she was possessed by the fairies. The talk will focus on how historians tell their stories.



Thursday, October 21
8:00 P.M.
University Theatre
FREE



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American	cotto salami, bologna, monterey jack
Italian	cotto salami, italian salami, peoperoni, provolone cheese
Cheese	monterey jack, swiss, & provolone
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Tuna	tuna w/ celery & pickles
Chicken Salad	white meat chicken, celery, green onions, curry
Turkey	turkey w/ monterey jack cheese
Ham	ham w/ swiss cheese
Roast Beef	roast beef with monterey jack
Beach Comber	turkey, salami w/ provolone & mustard
Bobcat Special	turkey, roast beef, swiss, monterey jack
Dragon Slayer	ham, italian salami, mustard & provolone
Ken's Special Steak	ham, turkey, pepperoni, mustard, jack & swiss
Cheese Steak	chopped beef, barbeque sauce & onion
Pepper Steak	chopped beef, barbeque sauce, onion, jack
Grizzly Special	chopped beef, green peppers, onions, & monterey jack
Mushroom Steak	meatballs in meatball sauce w/ melted provolone
South of the Border	meat, onions, mushrooms, w/ melted monterey jack
Downtown Chicken	meat, onions, salsa, cheese, lettuce & tomatoes
	white meat chicken, salsa or barbeque sauce, jack, lettuce, onions, tomatoes on top

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Rock, pose and Roll

Rock band Mike And Rick launches a sonic attack with beer, attitude and a truckload of stadium antics.

Story by Nate Schweber

Photos by Samuel Anthony

Scene one: You're in a room with Mike, a rock-star in his own mind, who flops down on a couch with a bottle of PBR and explains the secret for the success of his band Mike And Rick.

"If you bring enough to the table and you're confident enough, you rock," Mike says. "To succeed you sing about women, beer, hot rods and truckin'."

Mike talks the talk of a big rocker. He dresses the part, too. Like a pimp with a six-string, Mike dons a pink tie, gaudy tan leather jacket, fly shades, shoes and slicked back hair.

At the verge of proclaiming himself the greatest rocker alive, Mike checks his chat.

"In my band," Mike, also known as UM senior Tim Graham, admits, "Humor takes precedence over all musical, um ... anything."

Thus is the genius, or at least mission statement, of Mike And Rick. Dubbed a "stadium rock parody band," Mike And Rick could be Missoula's own Spinal Tap. They've got songs that cut to the bone of testosterone-repression in Missoula, a furious sound, costumes, aliases and loads of attitude. They've got dreams of touring and cutting albums, and they've placed themselves above the pri-

mordial soup of the local original rock scene by embracing mammoth, dated, arguably pretentious rock idols with full confidence.

This is the definitive Rockumentary of Mike And Rick.

"We're number one and if people don't like it they can just go buy Gianni disks," says And - the And part of the trio - whose real

room with a muscley strut and a bass guitar. He's an hour late for rehearsal.

"Who needs a beer!?" he barks with a fiery grin.

Cut to the band's latest show at Jay's last Thursday: Mike's wearing his pink tie and tan leather get-up plus shades; And has on shades, a thick brown wig and a fur coat that makes him look like a sheep; Rick's got a Stetson

each other from previous bands. They teamed up with Mudd in the summer of 1996 and began rehearsing.

Knadler says they chose the name Mike And Rick because it was "the stupidest thing we could think of."

Mike And Rick were born.

By day, Graham is a UM student and also works at Food For Thought. Knadler works at Education Logistics and Mudd works with troubled teenagers. (Flash to the scene in Spinal Tap when the narrator asks bassist Derrick Smalls what he'd do without Spinal Tap. "Probably

work with children," Smalls answers.)

When those three put on their get-ups and take the stage, they're transformed into Mike And Rick.

"Right from the get-go we knew this band was going to involve some dressing up," Graham says. "It was designed as the complete entertainment package."

All three members chose alter-egos for themselves, on-stage caricatures based Freudianly on nuggets of their real personalities.

Mike, explains Graham, thinks he's a real-sharp dresser and very suave. Mike thinks his fashion sense makes him superior to all others in the band, Graham says.

"He has no idea that he's not," Graham says.

Rick, Mudd says, is your basic redneck jerk.

"He's right out of the southern truck drivin', beer-drinkin', fight-startin', porn-lookin', fried chicken-eatin', tradition," Mudd says.

And, Knadler says, is a real head-case.

He's the most eccentric, the zaniest and the most melodramatic. And's most notable characteristic, Knadler says, is his obnoxious mouth.

Three years ago, Mike And Rick played their first gig at a backyard cocktail party. The two people seemed to like it so the band played more parties, Graham says. Soon they took their show to Jay's where two different people and their dog dug the show.

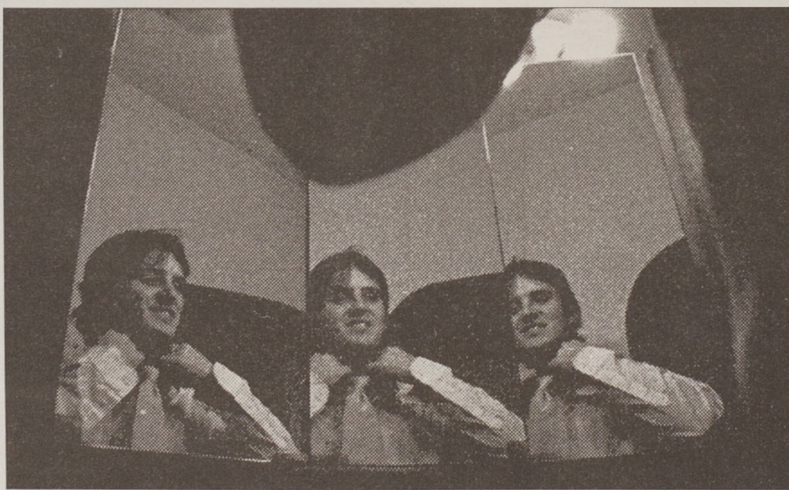
In the years that passed, Mike And Rick's audiences have swelled to as many as 120.

"Mike And Rick combine the theatrics of rock with the muscle rock of the 1970s," says Mike And Rick fan Cal

DeBruyne, a junior at UM. "Every song they have deserves to be the car chase scene in a movie. Many times I have a Mike And Rick song stuck in my head."

Fan Brooke Gherardini, a senior at UM, agrees.

"They're very entertain-



name is Dave Knadler. As a Boston LP rolls on the record player, And says the band's inspiration comes from Journey, Foreigner, AC/DC, Bon Jovi, Guns n' Roses and Van Halen.

"Those are our gods," And says.

Just then, Rick, a.k.a. Joe Mudd, bursts in the

hat, cowboy boots and sleeveless Whitesnake T-shirt. As they wait to take the stage, Mike poses for photos, Rick simulates smashing a chair into the wall and And simulates sex with one.

"Thank you, it's good to be back in Missoula!" And shouts triumphantly into Mike's mike on stage.

"Shut up and play the drums," comes a call from the smokey darkness of the bar.

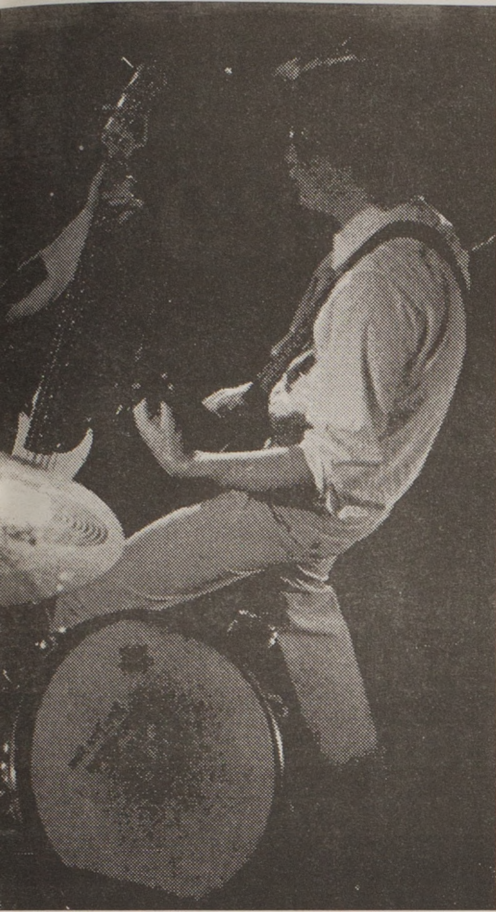
Rick takes this as a cue to introduce the band.

"Get ready to have your bowels cleaned out," Rick says, "Because we're gonna rock the shit out of you."

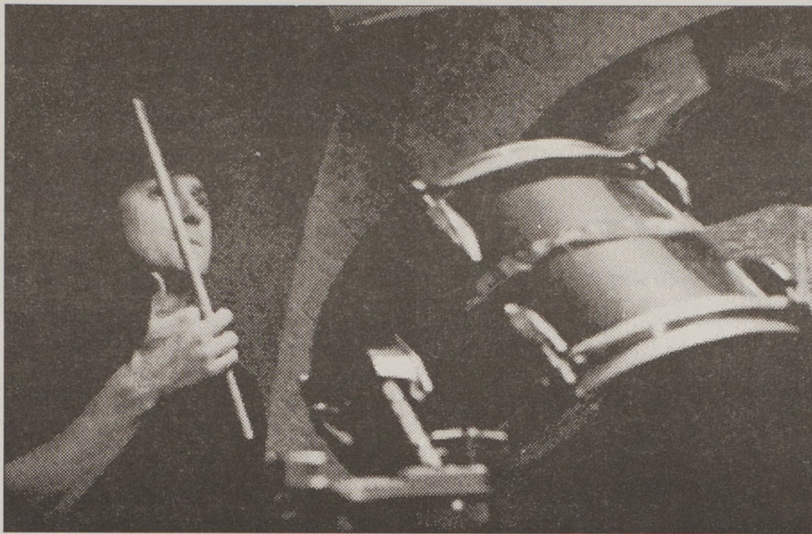
Flash to Graham and Knadler sipping beer and talking about the origins of the band: Graham and Knadler say they knew



Even during practice session



Upon finally taking the stage late Thursday night inside Jay's, Mike And Rick greet their adoring fans accordingly, "Get ready to have your bowels cleaned out, because we're gonna rock the shit out of you."



While backboning the band's rhythm section Wednesday night, drummer And takes time out during rehearsal to twirl a stick before returning to his bombastic form of expression. And often accompanies his drumming with piercing screams at odd intervals, making the beat section more than just a background sound.

ng," she says. "They play good, intense music with good content, too." Mike says lyrical ideas sprout all over the Garden City, and it's the town that is the underlying theme in all of Mike And Rick's songs.

kiss/Outside Spencer's gifts/Where I'll buy you/Tons of useless shit," Mike sings on "Southgate Cindy."

Knadler says Mike And Rick's newest song is about a guy who proposes to his girlfriend over the big

knives around the stage and stares at the audience like he's daring them to fight. Still, it's And who's the pure rock n' roll animal.

And beats his drums with flailing limbs in a style wholly reminiscent of

around like the one in Emerson, Lake and Palmer. And's greatest melodic contributions are the piercing, primal screams he unleashes at random moments that cut through the heavy amplification. In this respect, he

They do the natural crowd response numbers. The audience dances and yells the chorus to the song "Trout/Chicken." Mike and Rick trade lyrics in a song about fighting at the Western Montana Fair. "Who's gonna kick your ass?" Mike yells.

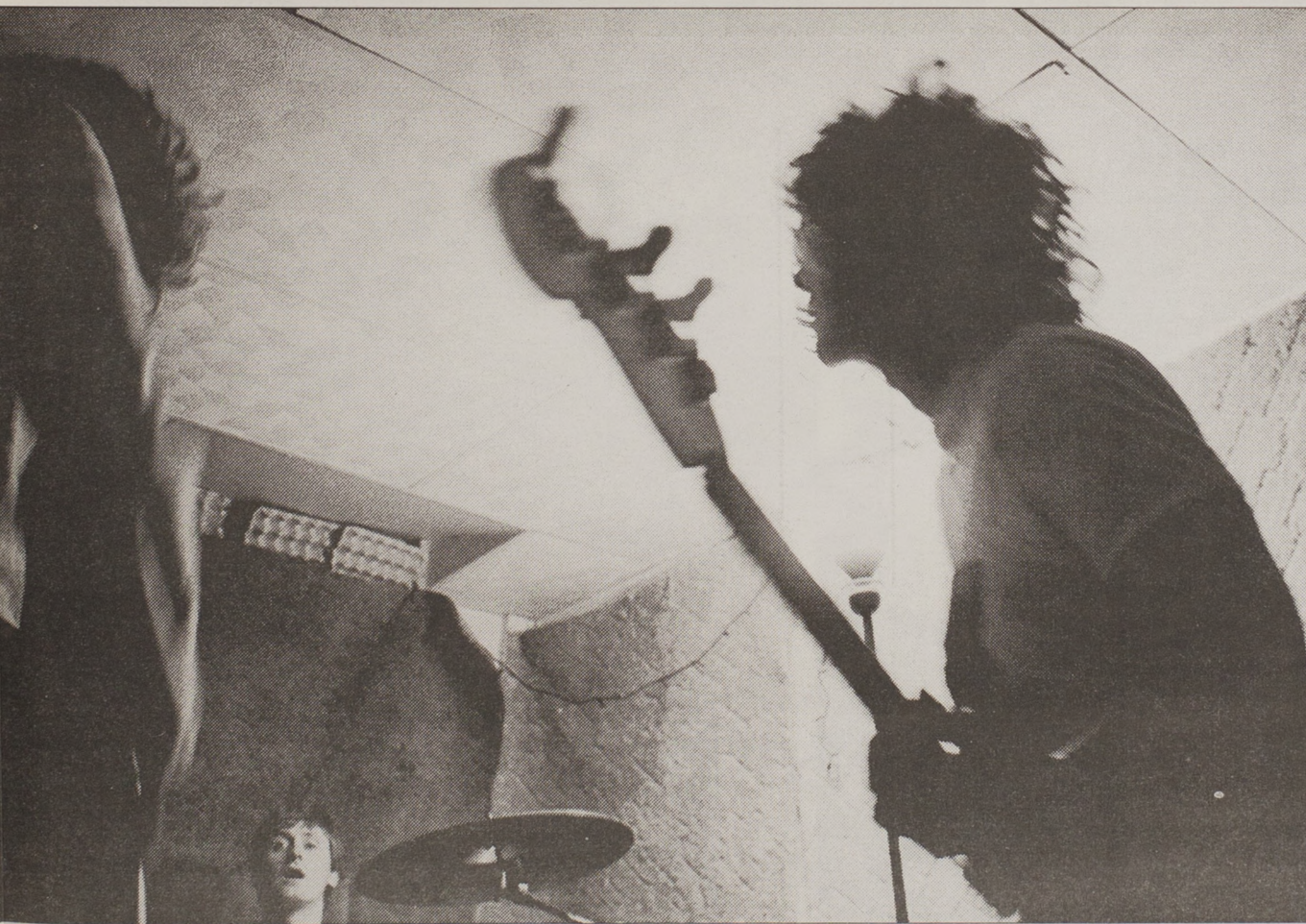
"Mike And Rick!" Rick responds like a drill sergeant.

Though they're going through every stadium band gesticulation, flashing strobelights and being shot by no less than three photographers, this Mike And Rick show still has a club feel. Maybe it's the pitchers of PBR they spill when they dance, maybe it's the one-on-one audience dialogue, maybe it's just the ambiance of Jay's.

Still, it's in their live show that Mike And Rick transcend their reputation as a "stadium rock parody band." Their show, their attitude, their songs and their humor makes them a band completely and uniquely original.

Mike says after the show that his aspirations for the band are to record some of Mike And Rick's 40-odd songs and go on a tour.

Then he takes off his shades and becomes mild mannered Tim Graham once again. "Thanks for comin' out," Graham says politely. Then he flashes a royal grin and says with full Mike-like swagger, "We totally rocked, as usual."



ing practice, Mike And Rick dress up in full costume. Rarely stopping to breathe, the band plays almost continuously during a typical practice technique that polishes and intensifies their live performance.

"Sunset on Evaro/Keeps callin' me to my home/the Oxford, no better place/to get fucked up," Mike sings on "Sunset on Evaro." "I'll meet you/at Southgate Mall/I'll hold your hand/As we walk down the halls/Your lips I

screen at a Homecoming football game. Flash back to Jay's. Mike thrashes the first chord and Mike And Rick are rip snorting through their set. Mike does his best to look like a poser, Gene Simmons tounge and all. Rick jack-

the Who's Keith Moon. Like Motley Crue's Tommy Lee, he smashes his snare with his left hand while his right hand is held triumphantly in the air. Watching him, it's hard not to think how cool he'd look on a drum kit that flipped

seems most influenced by Animal from the Muppets. Mike And Rick's sound, though indebted to stadium rock, is more reminiscent of blistering punk rock. It's like Nirvana in a football dome with Mel Brooks providing lyrics.

becomes mild mannered Tim Graham once again.

Coalition hopes students will join fight against hunger

Montana group hopes to recruit and teach students in their formative years

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, one in 10 Montanans are hungry, and the Montana Hunger Coalition wants UM students to do something about it.

The Coalition is forming a Student Coalition Against Hunger in Missoula and Helena, Brewer

said.

Hunger is defined as when a person has hunger pangs but is unsure where their next meal is coming from, said Julie Brewer, executive director of the Montana Hunger Coalition.

Representatives from the coalition said that by educating students now when they are forming their passions in life, they will create advocates against hunger.

"We are recruiting students now, so that they will work on this throughout their lives," said Charlene Conley, a volunteer who is working with the Montana Hunger Coalition.

It is also a good opportunity for students to get involved in their community, Conley said.

"I am sure a lot of students would like to get involved. They are just not sure what is out there," Conley said.

Although the Montana Hunger Coalition is organizing the student group, the students will be in charge, Brewer said.

"Our approach is to leave it up to what course the group wants to take," Conley said.

Hunger in America is getting a lot of

"Around 50 percent of the people who come to the food bank have at least one employed adult (in their family)."

*-Julie Brewer
executive director of the
Montana Hunger
Coalition*

attention mostly as a result of trying assess welfare reform, said Brewer.

"We need to have a way to effectively measure changes," Brewer said, adding that the USDA has started to measure hunger for the first time.

Organizations are also trying to determine why the number of people needing assistance is rising when the United States has a good economy and welfare recipient numbers are at a low, Brewer said.

In 1996, when welfare reform was implemented, there

were 500,000 visits to food banks. In 1998, 953,000 visits to food banks were recorded, Brewer said.

"Why are more and more people needing assistance?" Brewer asked. Holding a job does not guarantee that a family is receiving all the food that they need, she said.

"Around 50 percent of the people who come to the food bank have at least one employed adult (in their family)," Brewer said.

An informational meeting will be held Oct. 21 from 7-9 p.m. in the UC, Room 215.

Human Rights Conference

*Human Rights in Global, Multi-disciplinary, and Historical Prospective
Thursday, Oct. 21 * 7-9 p.m.
Urey Underground Lecture Hall*

This panel will provide a cross regional and cross cultural discussion of the concept and practice of human rights in different parts of the world. Presentations featuring the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and the United States.

Panel participants include:

Ada Deer, School of Social Work, University of Wisconsin at Madison
Mehrdad Kia, History, The University of Montana
Paul Haber, Political Science, The University of Montana
G.G. Weix, Anthropology, The University of Montana
Leonard Zeskind, Institute for Research & Education on Human Rights

For more information, call Paul Haber (406) 243-4862.

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Students line up for human rights conference

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Many UM students have already signed up for this weekend's human rights conference and few openings remain, said conference organizer Jim Parker.

"There are more students signed up for this conference than past conferences," Parker said. "We're still taking registration, but spots are almost filled."

Parker is encouraging student participation in the weekend-long event that is drawing

national authorities on human rights subjects.

According to Parker, 400 people have already signed up for the conference at the Holiday Inn Parkside. He added that the fee for students is only \$15, while it costs \$55 for the public.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment and the Montana Human Rights Network are organizing the conference, sponsored by UM and KPAX-TV.

Keynote speakers include Ada Deer, the senior lecturer in social work and American

Indian studies at the University of Wisconsin and former chair of the Menominee Indian tribe of Wisconsin; Loretta Ross, founder and executive director of the center for Human Rights Education in Atlanta; and Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

The conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and conclude with a lunch Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

For more information, students can call 327-1596.

Panel offers myriad of human rights speakers

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Human Rights Conference Coordinator Jim Parker is encouraging people unable to attend this weekend's human rights conference to go to a free panel discussion on human rights Thursday night at Urey Lecture Hall.

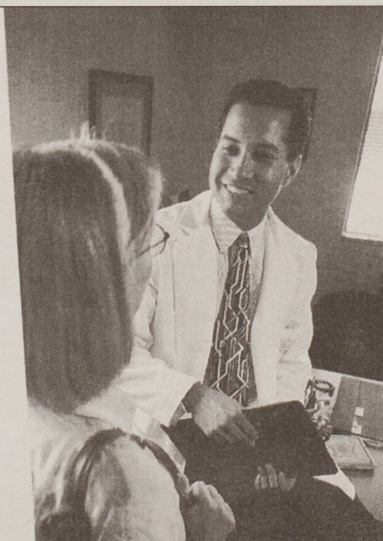
"This is an incredible opportunity for those students who can't attend the conference," Parker said.

The panel, which will last from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., will feature a discussion on the concept and practice

of human rights in the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and the United States.

The panel includes: Ada Deer, senior lecturer in social work at the University of Wisconsin; Leonard Zeskind, from the Institute for Research & Education on Human Rights; Mehrdad Kia, UM history professor; Paul Haber, UM political science professor; and G.G. Weix, UM anthropology professor.

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www.umproductions.org



SECURITY!

News

www.kaimin.org

ROTC cadets push limits in Task Force Ranger Challenge

Khrist Carlson
Montana Kaimin

Outside the caged windows of Schreiber Gymnasium, a cold, dark Saturday morning creeps forward as the sun casts first light over Mount Sentinel. Inside, 37 ROTC cadets feed into a collective frenzy of excitement and anxiety as adrenaline pulsates through cool veins. They ready themselves for the first event in a day of grueling physical challenges.

It is the 1999 Big Sky Task Force Ranger Challenge, pitting head to head four teams from UM, MSU and Boise State. Hanging in the balance for the three ROTC programs and its cadets is not only individual gratification and team integrity, but for the champion, an unabashed sense of superiority in knowing that on this day of blood, sweat and agony, they were the best.

It's 7:05 a.m. As the city sleeps, UM's Capt. James Conrad, the officer in charge, signals the beginning of the push-up competition. Within minutes, cadet's faces become contorted with pain, arms swell and push beyond capacity, bodies fold up and topple over themselves as muscles spasm uncontrollably.

Designed to measure the cadet's physical fitness and endurance, the Ranger Challenge examines a team's innovation and quickness, its ability to remain a cohesive unit, supporting itself through adverse situations and distress.

Clad in T-shirts and camo pants, cadets challenge each other in a two-mile run, a one-rope bridge building exercise in which each team must safely transport all members over an obstacle 40 feet in length, an orienteering event, weapons disassembly and assembly race, and the 10K forced march.

The march, the day's last event, will carry the cadets 1,500 feet in elevation into the Rattlesnake and back as the team of eight or nine must finish the race as a complete unit.

Halfway through the day, Tom Hanlon, commander of team UM1, says his cadets are doing well and look good.

"Everybody is high on adrenaline and feeling good so far," he said.

Hanlon estimates that he and the other cadets run roughly 20 to 25 miles a week with workouts every day at 6 a.m.

So far the training is paying off for

Hanlon and his squad as they lead the event.

Rivalry runs high in the Ranger Challenge.

"We've got more heart than anybody out here," senior Josh Stiltner said, the commander of the UM2 team.

The cadets from the two UM teams seem to be more focused on beating MSU than beating each other.

In order for the two teams to beat MSU, they must perform well in the 10K run, about 6.2 miles, an expected 90-minute race.

UM2 team member, senior Nick Thompson described their strategy.

"Run as hard as you possibly can for as long as possible, and when you get tired, keep running," he says. Not an easy task considering the more than 40 pounds of dead weight the cadets must tote.

However, in spite of the determination set forth by the two UM squads, in the end, they were unable to keep the Ranger Challenge trophy in Missoula.

Boasting in triumph, MSU cadets smiled after their win.

"It was the raw muscle that did it for us," MSU senior Eric Dober said. "There are a lot of studs and studettes out here today."

After a day in which the UM1 team dominated the events, a heart-breaking disqualification was handed down to the team after one of its members was unable to finish the 10K race. Suffering from dehydration and hypothermia with a core body temperature of 92 degrees, the eighth member of UM1 was carried over a mile by his fellow teammates to the finish line. Under the competition's rules, all members of a team must cross the finish line together and on their own volition. The disqualification meant a second-place finish.

"We spend most of our training on this event and to lose is really tough," junior Aunisa Stroklund said. "It's been an emotional roller coaster."

No one looked as dejected as UM1 commander Hanlon. Tired and frustrated, Hanlon says he feels OK but it's clear that he wanted a different outcome.

"My team came prepared," he said. "It's tough to end this way but they put forth an excellent effort."

Bombs away!



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Rachel Cowan, 3, races down the slide head first into a pile of leaves at Sacajawea Park on Sixth Street. Her grandmother, Barbara Bickel, helped her build the giant pile of leaves at the base of the slide. "Kids and leaves, this is fall," Bickel said.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

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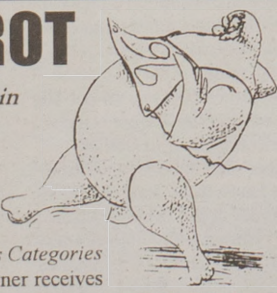
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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

CLUB *notes*

The journal
of the UM
sports club scene

The men's lacrosse team won the Gem State Invitational at Boise, Idaho, this weekend, extending its record to 6-0.

The club defeated Utah State 9-1 and Weber State 15-4 on Saturday, then took down Boise State 14-2 and Washington State 5-3 on Sunday for the championship.

According to captains Ryan Hanavan and Erik Zeiner, teams won't be looking past the UM club in future tournaments.

"After beating WSU, we earned respect from the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association and the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League (RMLL)," said Hanavan. "We opened their eyes. Now we're the team they're looking at." Both players said that UM was laughed at last spring at the Portland Championships and referred to as "ranchers."

The team dominated the field against their foes. Out of its four games, the most goals they allowed was four by Weber State. "We played a tight defensive game," Zeiner said. The championship MVP award was given to goalie Nick Beesley.

UM will be in action again on Oct. 30-31 when they travel to Whitman, Wash. They'll play Whitman College as well as a rematch game against Washington State.

"They're going to be looking for blood after what we did to them," Hanavan said.

The men's soccer club won its battle against Idaho on Saturday, defeating the Vandals 2-0. With the victory, the soccer club established themselves as the number one team in "La Liga." UM and Idaho had identical records going into the game before UM clinched the top spot. UM wrapped up its season with what coach Mehrdad Kia referred to as a "sloppy" tie against a Walla Walla club on Sunday.

The club finished its season with a 9-0-2 record and has advanced to the regional championships in Las Vegas.

According to Kia, it's totally up to the team if they want to take the trip to Vegas. Kia estimates it would cost the team around \$5,000 to fund the trip. He feels they would need to do a fund raiser as well as gain support from ASUM for the trip to be possible.

The Jesters rugby club throttled its opponent in rugby action last weekend. The club routed a Coeur d'Alene club 36-0. The Jesters, who finished third in last weekend's Jesterfest tournament at Dornblaser Field, will host Kalispell this Saturday.

The women's hockey club is holding registration this week for three hockey clinics leading up to league play which begins Nov. 5. The club will start its season in November and play through March. Those interested in participating in the club's league should call Kathy Mehring at 523-2753.

There will be a UM ski team informational meeting on Thursday at the Copper Commons in the University Center. If anyone is interested or has any questions, call Garrett Hobbs at 543-5823 or Erik Nilsen at 728-5840.

—Mike Cimmino/Kaimin

Basketball teams look to turn things around

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

UM basketball players took a week-long breather before they got down and dirty Saturday in their first fall practices of the season.

After weeks of strength training and conditioning, the Griz and Lady Griz had a week hiatus before embarking upon a new millennium of Montana basketball.

Both teams are now in their first full week of practice, something Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig says he and his players have been itching to get at.

"I think we've had a great pre-season, but now we are ready to get on the court," Selvig said. "Both the coaches and the players are chompin' at the bit to play some ball and get things rolling."

Griz coach Don Holst agreed with Selvig, but added that he was a bit apprehensive at the season's start.

"Every year at this time, it seems you are not quite ready to start," Holst said. "Mentally, you are ready. But there is always something you're not quite sure about. You know your life is about to change drastically. Your days are completely altered. The schedule can get brutal."

As with every new season, both UM coaches are filled with optimism.

Holst had a turbulent first season as head coach, guiding the Griz to a 13-14 overall record and a 6-10 conference mark. He's looking forward to improving upon those numbers and believes he's got the team to do it.

"We've really got a great group

of guys this year," Holst said. "We are really excited to work with them because they listen, try their hardest and don't resist our coaching. That makes them ready to be the best they can possibly be."

The Griz lost senior guard Kyle Keyes to a knee injury earlier this semester, but the rest of the team is healthy and ready to play.

"There are guys with a couple of dings, but everybody — except Keyes — should be out there on the court the first day."

The Lady Griz went through their first losing season in 17 years in 1998-99, due in part to a flurry of tough injuries.

Early in the season, the team lost Megan Harrington, Krista Redpath, Leah Meier, Lauren Cooper and Jill Henkel to bad backs or knee injuries.

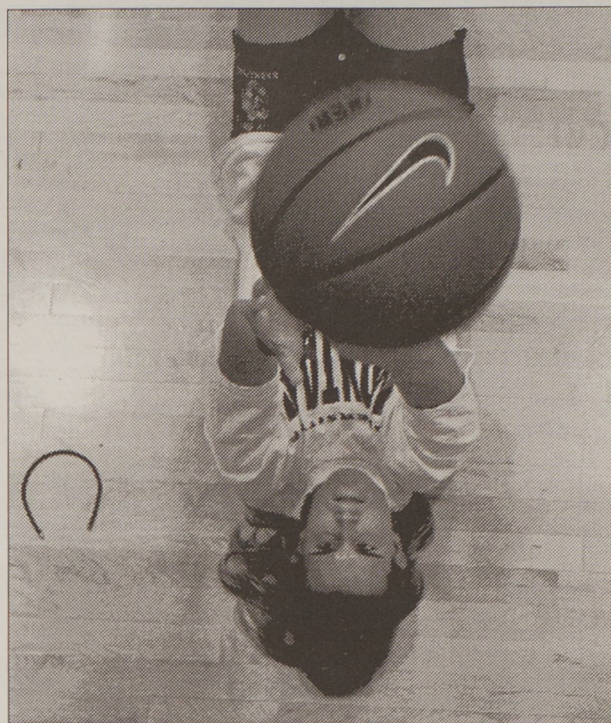
This season, however, the team has only a few minor afflictions, with the exception of senior forward Krista Redpath.

Redpath is recovering from her second ACL injury and is expected to return to the team in early to mid-December.

Of course, there are the normal nicks and bruises which always nag a team.

Selvig said sophomore Jamie Farris won't be on the court due to a bone bruise in her leg. Junior Leah Meier will also be off the hardwood with a bad back and freshman Cami Sherk is laid up with an ankle injury. All three should be off of the injury list within a week, Selvig said.

Last season's injuries meant a lot of playing time for some younger players. With so many women coming back from



Sam Anthony/Kaimin



Sam Anthony/Kaimin

Lady Griz basketball coach Robin Selvig leads a drill during Tuesday's afternoon practice.

Above: Senior forward Linda Cummings takes a break from Tuesday's practice for a solitary game of catch on the hardwood floor of the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym. Cummings sat out the 1998-99 season with a foot injury.

injuries, Selvig said the competition for playing time should be exceptionally fierce this season.

"We have a lot of different looks we can choose from so kids are competing for their spots and roles," Selvig said. "We've got some major things to work out, so practice is going to be extremely

competitive."

The men's team will kick off the new season Nov. 8 in an exhibition game against the Delta Jammers in UM's new Adam's Events Center. The women open their season the following night in an exhibition game against a Slovakian team.

Pardon me!



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Sky Stanton of the UM men's soccer club kicks the ball across mid-field to an open player during Saturday's game against a University of Idaho club. Montana won the match 2-0 and finished its season with an overall record of 9-0-2.

Monro finishes 28th at Indy

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Inexperience and the cold bug stymied the UM men's and women's cross country teams Saturday in the pre-NCAA meet at Indiana University.

Sabrina Monro was the only bright spot for Montana, finishing 28th in the "A" race. Monro, a sophomore, finished the hilly five-kilometer course in 17 minutes and 56 seconds. Stanford University won the women's team championship, while Kara Wheeler of Colorado captured the individual title in 17:07.

Head coach Tom Raunig said Monro had been on antibiotics for a week, but still ran relatively well. He added that she should be 100 percent in time for the Big Sky Conference Championships in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 30.

Sophomore Amy Farmer and junior Katie Kneeshaw led the remainder of the women's team to an 11th-place finish in the "B" race. Raunig said he was pleased with their performances and that the experience should benefit them in the future.

On the men's side, junior Jesse Barnes led the team to a 34th-place finish in the "A" race. Barnes placed 86th, running the

eight-kilometer course in 25:33. Sophomore Christian Dullock finished 120th with a time of 25:54.

"Barnes ran solid, but just got out too slow," Raunig said. "Christian Dullock went out too fast and faded."

The rest of the men's team consisted of one junior runner and three freshmen.

"We were the only team there with three freshmen and no seniors," Barnes said.

Raunig said the team's inexperience hurt them at Indiana, but stressed that the seasoning they gained should pay off in the long run. Barnes said he felt the freshmen handled the pressure well, especially walk-on Anders Brooker who finished in 27:02 as the team's fourth man.

Junior Casey Perry, who has consistently been the team's number-two man, slipped to the fifth spot after battling a cold.

Stanford won the men's title by narrowly edging out the University of Colorado. The Buffaloes competed without two of their top five runners. Steve Fein, a senior from the University of Oregon, seized the individual title. Fein averaged 4:51 per mile, finishing in 24:06.

News

www.kaimin.org

Associated Press News Briefs

SPORTS

Atlanta takes NLCS crown in six games

ATLANTA (AP) — It was amazin' all right — and in the end, it was the Atlanta Braves who came up with the miracle.

Andruw Jones drew a bases-loaded walk from Kenny Rogers with one out in the 11th inning and the Braves somehow survived a final string of Mets' comebacks, beating New York 10-9 Tuesday night to win the NL Championship Series 4-2.

"We had chances to die and we didn't," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "There's more than one way to win a ball-game."

On a night that had even more drama than the Mets' 4-3, 15-inning victory Sunday at Shea Stadium, the teams gave a roaring, raucous crowd of 52,335 all it could handle in one of the most thrilling playoff games ever.

The Braves wrecked the Mets' hopes of a Subway Series and advanced to the World Series to face the New York Yankees. Game 1 in the rematch of the 1996 Series will be Saturday night at Turner Field.

The Mets, who trailed 5-0 in the first inning, nearly became the first team in postseason history to win three games in a row after losing the first three.

"I told them they played like champions," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "We don't have a trophy, but they did everything they had to."

But after the Mets took a 9-8 lead on Todd Pratt's sacrifice fly in the 10th at exactly the stroke of midnight, the Braves tied it in the bottom of the inning on pinch-hitter Ozzie Guillen's single.

Then in the 11th, Gerald Williams led off with a double and moved up on Brett Boone's sacrifice. Two intentional walks loaded the bases for Jones, and he worked the count full before taking a ball high and outside.

"I was just going out there, taking pitches until he threw me a strike," Jones said. "He didn't, and I took a walk."

The tension showed on both sides, as every player, coach and person in each dugout was up against the railing for the final batter. The crowd, including a healthy dose of Mets fans, shouted along in the fifth straight game of the NLCS decided by one run.

Russ Springer wound up the winning pitcher. Braves catcher Eddie Perez, a starter because Javy Lopez was out for the season, was MVP of the series. Perez was 10-for-20 with five RBIs.

"We never could give up. They never gave up," Perez said.



Montana News

MSU to commemorate mountain climber

BOZEMAN (AP) — A memorial service is planned Dec. 3 on the Montana State University campus to commemorate mountaineer Alex Lowe, killed in a Himalayan avalanche Oct. 5.

"This is intended to be a retrospective on his life and a celebration of Alex, the person," said Chris Naumann, an owner of Barrel Mountaineering in Bozeman and a principal organizer of the event.

Lowe and photographer Dave Bridges of Aspen, Colo., died Oct. 5 in an avalanche on Shishapangma in Tibet, the world's 14th highest mountain. Lowe, 40, lived in Bozeman with his wife, Jennifer, and sons, Max, 10, Sam, 6, and Isaac, 3.

Lowe was acclaimed in Outside magazine this spring as the best mountain climber in the world.

"Somebody like Alex comes along every 100 years," said Pete Athans, a regional official for The North Face, which sponsored Lowe. "He just had such an irrepressible energy that many people aspire to but don't really attain."

The tribute to Lowe will feature his climbing feats in Antarctica and on Baffin Island in the arctic.

Details on the Dec. 3 ceremony in MSU's Shroyer Gym are still being worked out, Naumann said. He said a small admission fee to cover the cost of printing the tickets and renting the gym will be charged.

A private memorial service was held Sunday outside Bozeman. Speakers included other climbers on the Shishapangma expedition who have returned from Tibet.

The television program "National Geographic Explorer" will broadcast a 10-minute tribute to Lowe Sunday at 6 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. on CNBC. The segment will be part of a two-hour program on climbers and climbing. A tribute to Bridges also will be shown. The show will be repeated Oct. 30.



National News

Pentagon investigating cause of Gulf War syndrome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon raised the possibility Tuesday that a nerve gas antidote taken by as many as 250,000 U.S. troops in the 1991 Persian Gulf War may be a cause of the mysterious Gulf War syndrome that has left thousands of veterans with unexplained maladies.

In presenting the results of an extensive review of existing scientific studies of the antidote, known as pyridostigmine bromide, or PB, Pentagon officials said they cannot rule out the possibility of a link. On the other hand, they said much more study is needed before they can reach a firm conclusion.

"We just don't know," said Bernard Rostker, head of the Defense Department's Gulf War illnesses investigations.

Among the veterans who took PB while serving in the Gulf is James Silvester, 28, of Odessa, Texas, who said in an interview Tuesday he sometimes suffers from headaches and peeling skin that he believes is related to his wartime service.

"I'm glad they haven't ruled that out as a cause," Silvester said of the PB investigation. "Of course we do have some sick veterans who never got the PB or anything like that."

One of the leading critics of the Pentagon's investigation of possible causes of Gulf War syndrome, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said the Pentagon never should have given troops PB in the first place.

"In my view, the conclusion was inescapable that military men and women were being needlessly subjected to a possibly unsafe and ineffective treatment," Rockefeller said. "We were using an experimental drug, without informed consent."

The review, conducted by the Rand Corp., a Pentagon-financed research group in Santa Monica, Calif., examined about 1,000 published studies on PB, which has been used for decades to treat the neurological disease myasthenia gravis. In the Gulf War, it was given to troops as protection against potential attack by the nerve agent soman, even though there was no evidence to suggest Iraq had soman or had weaponized it.

Beatrice Alexandra Golomb of Rand Corp., who headed the review, told a Pentagon news conference she concluded that PB cannot be ruled out as a cause of the ill-defined Gulf War symptoms.

"This does not imply that it is necessarily a causal factor, only that the possibility cannot be dismissed," she wrote. She is a physician at San Diego Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The Pentagon said more research will be conducted. In the meantime, the results show the Pentagon must learn more not only about what happened in the Gulf but also about the effectiveness of PB.



International News

EgyptAir hijacker captured

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Police commandos captured the alleged hijacker of an EgyptAir flight after he forced it to land Tuesday evening in Hamburg, freeing 55 people aboard four hours after the plane was commandeered over Turkey.

A man armed with a knife seized control of Flight 838 shortly after it took off from Istanbul's Ataturk airport at 6:16 p.m. local time en route to Cairo, authorities said. The motive for the hijacking was not known.

Police at Hamburg airport overpowered the alleged skyjacker when he stepped off the Boeing 737-500 onto the tarmac, spokesman Hans-Juergen Petersen said.

He said the passengers, who were not injured, boarded buses and were taken to the terminal. Police were questioning the suspected hijacker, Petersen said.

One of the co-pilots suffered a minor neck injury during the ordeal, Petersen said. Cairo airport sources had said the cockpit crew resisted the hijacker and one co-pilot was injured.

A second man was briefly detained as he came off the plane, but he was later released when it became clear that he was not involved in the hijacking, Petersen said.

The plane landed at Hamburg at 8:45 p.m. local time and was directed to a remote part of the airport, a quarter-mile from the terminal.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency and NTV television reported that the hijacker first demanded to go to Hamburg, then asked to go to London instead.

An EgyptAir official in Cairo said the pilot, Capt. Hazem Abadi, told the hijacker that the plane did not have enough fuel to reach London and headed for Hamburg.

The plane had 46 passengers, seven crew members and two EgyptAir sky marshals aboard, the airline said.

Security on EgyptAir, which flies daily from Istanbul to Cairo, includes sky marshals who routinely travel on its flights and assist with pre-boarding baggage checks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said, "We don't have any information that Americans are on the airplane."

SUFFERING FROM SINUSITIS?

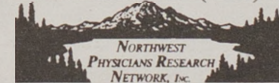
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Modest stipend for your time/travel.

For more information call: (406) 721-5024



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Coming Attractions!

- Thurs. 21- Rubberneck \$3 cover
- Fri. 22 - Bros. of Baladi w/ Belly Dancers \$3 cover
- Sat. 23 - Cold Mountain Rhythm Band \$2 cover
- Mon. 25 - Zion- Free Reggae Show No cover
- Tues. 26 - from Jamaica - The Itals w/ 9 piece Band \$5 cover
- Wed. 27- Free Tap Beer Cover \$7⁰⁰ - 10 pm - 1 am \$5⁰⁰ - 11 pm - 1 am \$3⁰⁰ - 12 mid - 1 am
- Fri. 29 - Calobo - \$5 cover

134 W. Front
728-9865

continued from page 1

Heroin

"Heroin is highly addictive. It usually takes less than two weeks to develop an addiction. Often, using it one time will be enough to form a physical addiction," Killebrew-Hall said.

Heroin is an opium-based narcotic that, when injected intravenously, will reach the brain in less than 30 seconds. When it hits, it produces a short-lived high.

This need can soon add up to an expensive addiction. According to George Burke, a Portland police officer familiar with heroin-related crimes, an average heroin purchase on the street is between \$20 and \$60. About \$20 will pay for about a fifth of a gram of Mexican black tar heroin, the strain of the drug most common in the western United States. Black tar was the type of heroin found with Corey Rockwell when his body was discovered last Friday.

According to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration's website, Mexican black tar heroin is a lower quality and less pure product than the Southeast

Asian white powder variety often found on the East Coast. Black tar is also much less expensive: \$50,000 for a kilo, compared to more than \$260,000 for the same amount of Asian white powder. The reason for the price difference is the product purity. White powder is usually about 37 percent pure opium, while black tar averages about 10 percent.

The purity of a particular bag of heroin, which usually comes packaged in a balloon on the street, is unpredictable. According to Lane Sawyer, that's what's responsible for most overdoses.

"The average user doesn't know what he's buying," Sawyer said. "If they're used to 10 percent pure heroin, and they get a jolt of 50 percent pure heroin, it's going to put them over the top. They'll O.D."

"We haven't seen a dramatic increase in use, like that of methamphetamines, but heroin use is still very high,"

Burke said. "It's very simple to obtain in Portland. You can get it anywhere."

Burke added that all different types of people are using it, not just the stereotypical back-alley junkie.

"It goes beyond socioeconomic bounds," Burke said. "It used to be a part of the counterculture. Now it's everywhere. We've arrested upscale business people for using it."

Burke said that one reason such people now use heroin is the development of alternatives to the needle, and people can use the drug without fear of disease transmission or the "track mark" stigma.

"People now smoke it or snort it," Burke said. "It takes away the aversion to using a needle."

Killebrew-Hall agrees.

"People here are afraid to use it because of the needle part, but they can now smoke it through a water pipe," Killebrew-Hall said. She said this is another reason for the increase in heroin overdoses in Missoula.

"It's a quick downward spiral," Killebrew-Hall said.

Warrant hotline gives Missoulians one last chance

Residents can now call and find out if they are bound for jail

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Missoula has implemented a temporary Arrest Warrant Hotline, according to the Missoula County Justice Court.

The hotline will inform Missoulians if they have an active arrest warrant. If they've been issued one, they will have the opportunity to appear in the appropriate court and dispose of the warrant. The new detention center will make it more likely that individuals with warrants will spend time in jail if they're caught, police said.

By calling the hotline, people will be able to determine if a warrant exists, which court issued the warrant, and if available, the amount of the bond on the warrant. The hotline will not provide information on arrest warrants in other counties.

"Basically, this is one of the last chances for people to clear their warrants up before the jail is opened," said Shorty Stewart, office

manager of the justice court. "Now they can come in willingly and get their warrants canceled, which should be their goal."

The hotline number is 523-2872 and is avail-

able 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday-Friday until approximately Dec. 15.

Hotline number:
523-2872
Available 7 a.m.
until 7 p.m.
Monday-Friday
until
approximately
Dec. 15.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

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

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

STRESSED OUT? How about a massage? Physical therapy students are offering evening massages \$7/20min or \$12/40min. Sign up in the UC Oct 25th - 29th from noon - 5pm.

Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs."

SWF... Everyone tells me I'm beautiful, probably because they are trying to butter me up to be the designated driver. Looking for someone to take over the wheel for a night and share SOBEAR stories over a candlelight dinner.

WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. ITALIAN SPECIALTIES AT TRULY MODEST PRICES. ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. DINNER NIGHTLY, BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

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Does your partner put you down? Control what you do and who you see? Use physical force on you? Your relationship may be abusive. SARS can help sort things out. Call 243-6559.

HELP WANTED

Marshall Mountain is the closest ski area to campus and we are Montana's Night Skiing Capital! We also have a paved road and new tree skiing. I suppose I should mention that a seasons pass is only \$129 before 10/31/99. Call 258-6000.

ARTIST TO HELP DESIGN LOGOS FOR GROWING CLOTHING COMPANY. ALSO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR MODEL ADS. 1-888-225-0220

Work-Study positions in Children's Shelter. Saturday 9pm-mid Wednesday - Sunday mid - 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Are you empathetic and dependable? Volunteer to help a family in need of support. Meet weekly with a family at risk for abuse/neglect. One year commitment necessary. Training provided. Call 728-5437 for information.

Help Wanted 11am - 2pm for deliveries and general help. 543-0193

WANTED: Friendly Outgoing People to work at Taco John's. Four convenient locations in Missoula. Fun atmosphere, competitive wages, flexible schedule, free skiing @Marshall Mountain. No chihuahuas! Call 258-6000 for info.

The Center for Work-Based Learning has internships available in Marketing, Accounting, and Retail Sales. Deadlines are A.S.A.P. Look under internships at www.unt.edu/studentjobs, or come to our office in Lodge 162. Pay ranges from \$6.00 to \$10.00/hr.

Own a Computer? Put it to Work! \$25-\$75/hr.PT/FT. www.home-at-last.net 1-888-788-1033.

Childcare Part Time, Flexible hours, must have own transportation, live in the Rattlesnake Area CALL AMY 542-2623.

We're looking for 10 outgoing friendly people to work at the remaining two Griz football games. Attractive wage, easy work call Nelson Personnel 543-6033.

Part-Time maintenance* Must be available Mornings weekdays & weekends *Approx. 16hrs/wk *Previous Experience preferred *Apply in person. JCPenny Southgate Mall EOE, M/F.

Three work-study custodial positions open for COT. 1 east campus, 2 west campus needed immediately. 4-7pm Mon-Fri. Call Rick Kleijnjan 243-7838.

Recently graduated from college? Looking for an exciting community service leadership position? FT AmeriCorps position available at Volunteer Action Services at The University of Montana. Experience in education helpful. 11 month position, living stipend, and health insurance benefits included. Education award payable for college tuition issued upon completion of the program. For information & application materials contact Andrea at 243-5159. Applications due by Oct. 27.

Home care Aides Needed! Partners In Home Care, Inc. The Leader in Home Health Care Services. Join one of Missoula's largest employers! Excellent opportunity for students who need a job with a flexible schedule. Partners In Home Care, Inc. has part-time positions available for people who want rewarding work. As a Home care Aide you will make a difference in a persons life by assisting clients in the comforts of their homes. No experience is necessary. Bonus plan and paid training. Advancement opportunities available. Flexible hours that work around your schedule. Vacation/sick leave benefits. You will provide help for homebound clients by doing light housekeeping, cooking, personal care and other miscellaneous duties. No experience is necessary. Must have reliable transportation and every other weekend availability. Generous mileage reimbursement for travel between clients. Recent increase to wage schedule. Orientation begins October 25 - October 26. If interested, you can pick up an application and job description at 500 N. Higgins Ste. 201, Missoula. Questions? Contact Human Resources at 327-3605.

FOR SALE

'95 FENDER Stratocaster, like new, HDSC, vibrato, \$750; Crate amp., \$150; both \$800, 728-1968.

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FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

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96 KAWASAKI VULCAN 500 LTD 2000 mi. BEAUTIFUL! \$3,000 549-5440 AFTER 5:30pm.

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Drop in!...Don't drop out! Counseling and Psychological Services at Student Health Services. 243-4711

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

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

Roommates needed eight-month-old Duplex 2 of 4 rooms available Close to campus with Washer/Dryer \$275/mo. plus 1/4 utilities +Sec. Dep. Call Karen or Annie 829-3375.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 10/12 on westbound #4 bus or at unattended Cenex on E. Broadway. Red 3 ring notebook. Need notes IMMEDIATELY for midterm. Karlyn 549-1417.

Lost: In ED building book: Cosmography 10-12-99. Call 829-0845. No questions asked.

Found: 2 Bikes Found 1 cruiser, 1 trick Bike. Describe Leave message 327-0634.

Found: woman's watch 10/12 between U.C. and the Library. Call Martin @327-0803 to identify.