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11-18-1999

Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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I'll wax your board if you wax mine. Ski and snowboard season is almost here

Scot Heisel quits the Kaimin for his new career ... coaching the Bobcats. Go Scot!

Grab your hanky. Nate Schweber gets his heart broken

The women's health series final installment looks at sexual assault

Today's Weather

Scattered
Showers

High 49° Low 31°

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 44

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

ASUM supports no smoking zones

Senator hopes his crusade will bring stronger enforcement from Campus Security

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

ASUM Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night stating that ASUM supports the enforcement of the 25-foot no smoking zones around building entrances with the penalty of a \$10 fine.

Currently, the zone is ineffectively enforced with the penalty of a warning and more strict enforcement of the zone is necessary to maintain a safe and inviting atmosphere around building entrances, said Ben Schimdt, who wrote the resolution.

Schimdt said he spent an hour outside the Liberal Arts building Wednesday morning counting smokers in violation of

the no smoking zone.

Schimdt said he drew an arc 25 feet away from the building to properly gauge which smokers were in violation of the zone.

According to Schimdt's study, 18 smokers out of 39 were violating the zone. Not included in that 18 were six smokers who lit up as soon as they exited the building and proceeded to walk out of the no-smoking area.

"I think there is clearly a need for this resolution," Schimdt said.

Schimdt said his resolution was an attempt to bring the issue to the attention of campus security and was a baby step toward creating a smoke-free campus.

The Senate also voted to send a budgeting suggestion to UM administrators.

With little discussion and debate, the Senate passed a resolution proposing that the UM administration utilize academic deans' enrollment projections and a more fiscally conservative allocation process.

"I feel like something needs to



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin
Moto Donich (left) and Nate Noack smoke cigarettes while they talk about their class schedules outside the UC.

be done," said Erin White, filling in for out-of-town ASUM President Jessica Kobos, who wrote the resolution.

White sponsored the resolution and said that in her four years here, she has seen budget

see ASUM, page 12

Crowds demand preservation of federal roadless areas

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

The 50,000 acres of roadless land in the national forest system should remain roadless, U.S. Forest Service officials were told by most of the speakers at a public meeting on the UM campus Wednesday night.

More than 300 people attended the meeting, which was held in two parts to accommodate the standing-room-only crowds that packed both sessions in the Gallagher Business Building. There were occasional comments from individuals who said the road ban would hurt the already hard-hit rural areas of Montana that rely on the timber and mining industries, but the crowd was weighted significantly towards those in favor of stopping new road construction.

The Missoula meeting was the first of a series of local and national forums where the U.S. Forest Service will collect public comments on President Clinton's Oct. 13 executive order to halt road building on some national forest lands. The Forest Service will use the comments to develop the criteria for their Draft Environmental Impact Statement, which will be released in the spring of 2000.

Anne Kennedy, deputy

undersecretary for natural resources and environment for the Forest Service, said it is somewhat rare to have public meetings this early in the decision-making process, but public reaction to a March 1999 road building moratorium was so strong that the agency decided to get public comments as a first step.

Kennedy said many of the 80,000 people who commented wanted the road moratorium to go even further in protecting roadless areas.

"We got overwhelming response to the road building moratorium; they said 'Just don't do this interim measure.' So we thought it might be a good idea to have these meetings to see just how far to go with it," Kennedy said.

Jennifer Ferenstein, a national board member of the Sierra Club who spoke at the meeting, said the organization is putting a lot of resources into informing their members and getting local people involved.

"For anybody who has any interest in roadless areas, it's a historic opportunity," Ferenstein said. "We think it's huge."

Ronald Kelley, one of the speakers who said he opposes the road building ban, said

see Roads, page 12

Students slow to join online trading frenzy

Students just don't have the money to cash in on stocks

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Although more than 46 million Americans trade online, few college students are joining the current day-trading craze.

Trading fees have become minuscule, but students just don't have the cash to work their way into the ranks of affluent Americans.

But Damian Khoury, a senior in business management, said he's invested money online. The 23-year-old invested \$10,000 in stocks ranging from stable companies, such as the Montana Power Company, to volatile companies such as Ask Jeeves, a website that answers consumers' questions. His portfolio increased \$2,000 in one year.

"It's a sport," he said. "But, if you lose, you really lose and it is not fun."

Khoury said he started trading online almost a year ago and now trades online twice a week.

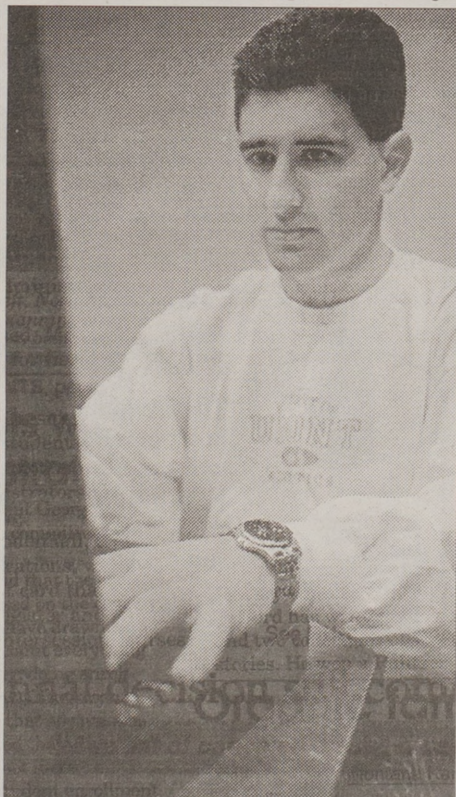
"It is actually pretty easy to trade online," Khoury said. "There are different risks involved. The idea is to minimize your risks. That's the name of the game."

Since the 1920s, Americans have invested in the stock market for a quick buck, said Jim Benson, a broker for D A Davidson & Co. But today, the ease of online trading and the booming economy has increased America's fascination with hitting the jackpot.

"It's a wonderful rush when you trade," Benson said. But he added that students shouldn't join in the fad unless their bills are paid and they know what they're doing.

Even though few students have the assets, like Khoury, to pursue stock market profits, they are finding ways to dabble in the day-trading adrenaline rush.

Professor Tim Manuel teaches UM students



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin
Damian Khoury, an avid online stock trader, keeps his laptop close by. He has been trading online for a year.

the fundamentals of managing stocks and the risks of trading in Finance 420. The students pair up and are given \$200,000 in play money to invest through stocktrack.com, a mock program for students.

Some groups have increased their portfolios

see Trading, page 4

Agencies propose banning vehicles on public lands

Policy intended to preserve wildlife, halt the spread of noxious weeds

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service have proposed a policy to ban wheeled vehicles from travelling off-road on all public lands the two agencies manage in Montana and the Dakotas.

"We don't want people to drive cross-country (crushing vegetation) on these lands anymore," said Jerry Majerus of the BLM. "ORVs disturb wildlife and help spread noxious weeds."

The proposal will ban all wheeled vehicles, including pick-up trucks, from off-road travel on public lands. Snowmobiles, however, will not be affected. The BLM written

proposal states that snowmobiles have different environmental effects than ORVs driven on snow-free trails and warrant a separate study.

The proposal developed by the joint agencies applies to about 16 million acres of land and addresses the potential spread of noxious weeds, user conflicts, erosion, damage of cultural sites, and disruption of wildlife habitat associated with these vehicles, according to the BLM. If the plan to ban off-road vehicles is approved, it could be implemented as early as next summer, according to a Forest Service-BLM statement.

A summary of the proposal states that "the BLM and Forest Service are concerned that continuing unrestricted (off-road vehicle) use could potentially increase these problems. This proposal to manage aspects of motorized vehicle use is part of our responsibility ... to balance human use with a need to protect our natural resources."

see BLM, page 12



OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Activity fees

Morality and group funding shouldn't mix

Some conservative punk in Madison, Wis., has his BVDs in a twist because he doesn't think 1/700th of his \$13 activity fee should go to campus groups he deems "too liberal."

It seems this University of Wisconsin law school graduate, Scott Southworth, a self-styled "conservative Christian," thinks if he doesn't like a campus group, they shouldn't get any of his activity fee. His case, *Southworth vs. University of Wisconsin Board of Regents*, is taking up space in the Supreme Court right now.

Southworth's premise is a direct affront to the First Amendment and the ideas this country was founded upon.

Students who pay their activity fees are not betraying their beliefs by supporting clubs they wouldn't ever join, they are championing involvement and action. People who say they don't want their pennies going to a specific group are, in effect, saying they don't want others to have an outlet for their beliefs and feelings.

Student activities provide a forum for people's thoughts and actions. Taking away a group's funds is like censorship, and baby, that's at best un-American and at worst the greatest enemy of every developing mind.

Last year, Montanans for Better Government threatened to take ASUM to court for providing voter guides to students. (Nothing ever came of it.)

The result of ASUM's actions was that more students turned out to vote in last year's state election than ever before. Likewise, more dorm students voted in this year's city election than in any other.

Southworth's backers would contend that if someone doesn't approve of ASUM's actions, they ought to get their money back — and a few students did. But a stronger counter-argument is that because of what ASUM did, more students had a voice and democracy was better served.

If the Supreme Court sides with Southworth, that means students at UM could systematically destroy clubs they don't agree with. Maybe there's a faction out there that thinks it's bad that the Anthropology Club got \$260, or the Russian Club got \$250 or the Absolute Truth and Prostitution club got \$187 or Campus Crusade for Christ got \$635 or the Lambda Alliance got \$5,272.

If so, they could strip these clubs of their funding and leave students with interests, passions, opinions, ideas and beliefs without an opportunity to develop them. That's the antithesis of what college is about.

We are here to not only develop our own beliefs, but to encourage our peers to do the same. The paramount issue is not who's right and who's wrong, but that we're all thinking. We need to fight to make sure everyone has a fair shot at being heard.

Or as Voltaire said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Nate Schweber

Buy the ticket, take the ride

Nate finds out what becomes of the broken hearted

Column by



Nate Schweber

All right Cupid, it's like this.

Everywhere I look on campus, I see signs announc-

ing that this is "Good Lovin' Week" at UM.

That's the cruelest ironic joke you could possibly lay on me, Cupid, and I've got two buddies who feel the same way.

Three days a week, my crew and I meet for lunch at the UC Copper Commons. Usually it's a time of much laughter and mirth, but this week it's resembled a Druid ceremony for the deceased. It's all because you sank your barbed arrows into each one of us, Cupid, then ripped out our still-beating hearts and smooshed them before our very eyes.

On Valentine's Day 1998 you paired me up with the love of my life. She was sweet as brown sugar, caring as a doe, warm as an electric blanket, sexy like Venus and beautiful as a Montana sunset. She was my soulmate, my Everest, Anais Nin to my Henry Miller, my alpha-female wolf, my every hope, desire and fantasy embodied.

And two Sundays ago she broke up with me.

Cupid, where were you when my heart was cracking like the San Andreas Fault? Where were you when I was sobbing my first tears since I was 16?

It seems you had already moved past me to torment my friend Joe.

For three years Joe has been in love with a gorgeous redhead to whom he swears his eternal love and devotion. Though their romance took a recess while she went away to college, Joe still wrote, talked and dreamed about her constantly. Thoughts of their future wedding were always in his head.

Then yesterday Joe got a letter from her saying that she doesn't want him in her life in any way, shape or form.

Goddamn you, Cupid! You not only took away Joe's true love, you took away his hope, his dream, his reason for being. Does it give you kicks to leave behind shattered, beaten shells of men like Joe and I? You're a sick baby, Cupid.

I am forever renouncing this hoodoo called "love." Love is nothing but pain, sorrow, blackness, heartache and misery. Love is the worst thing that ever happened to me, and I'd rather swan dive into thumbtacks than experience it again.

As if your fiendish nature wasn't quelled by ruining our two lives, you had to go for a triple-play with our friend Allan.

At the end of the summer, you hooked Allan up with a beautiful blonde bombshell who could play the violin like the chirping of songbirds. Sadly, she had to go away to music school, but still Allan carried her torch. In addition to voluminous e-mails and piles of used phone-cards, he wrote her name in giant red letters surrounded by hearts and hung it from the ceiling of his bedroom.

For three months he's been counting down the days until her return over Thanksgiving. With only a week left she called him up and said cryptically, "I've discovered some things about myself and I have stuff I want to talk to you about."

Oh Cupid, you bastard! It's like you put a grenade in Allan's pocket, pulled the pin and flew away.

We do not know the ways of the woman like you do, Cupid, but we know that when our girlfriend says she has "stuff" to talk about — but won't mention it over the phone — we're cruising for some real heartbreaking news.

After watching what happened to Joe and me, I bet you Allan feels like a soldier who just saw his best buddies annihilated and sees a rocket pointed right at him.

So Cupid, I'm going on the offensive. I'm severing all ties between us. Cupid, I think you're a fraud and a fake. You're

a cruelhearted and bogus psychopath in a winged baby's body.

Furthermore, I am forever renouncing this hoodoo called "love." Love is nothing but pain, sorrow, blackness, heartache and misery. Love is the worst thing that ever happened to me, and I'd rather swan dive into thumbtacks than experience it again.

From now on, Cupid, don't mess with my feelings. Leave me alone when I'm walking around campus, listening to my Walkman blare the mix tape of sad songs I made last week. Don't hang out with me when I'm surfing the net for cyberporn, and quit making me lonely when I go to the Roxy alone. You and I are finished, Cupid. You didn't hold up your end of this relationship and you hurt me one too many times.

From now on, as far as I'm concerned, love is only for suckers and demons.

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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Around the Oval

The TV game show "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" is a smash hit among people looking to make money without actually working. Do you have any ideas on what would make a good game show?

•Evan Casey

Junior, wildlife biology

I'd like to see "Wheel of Fortune" meet the "Crocodile Hunter" where we watch elderly people wrestle crocodiles.

•Ryan Killackey

Senior, wildlife biology

A show that induces pregnant women into labor and the audience bets on who will give the fastest birth. It would be called "The Big Baby Blowout!"

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OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Preserve the great American wilderness

In the brave, cold world of radical free market capitalism and its spread over the planet a question of paramount importance is how are we going to relate to the non-human world: namely, as resources to be used entirely for the benefits of humans, or as our companions on earth with a right to be here regardless of whether or not we can eat them, burn them, or build things with them. After exploiting the non-human world as though these "resources" were infinite, we have finally begun to realize that if we do not take measures to protect wild lands now they may be lost forever in a world of pavement, artificially resurrected ecosystems, and tree plantations. But here in the last days of wilderness the American people have been given the opportunity that few developed countries still have: To set aside enough wild lands that the bears, cougars, loons, eagles, old trees, rivers and fish can thrive as a tribute to the utter greatness of this Earth. So this brings us to our beloved President Bill Clinton, who has issued an executive directive to the Forest Service to analyze the remaining federal public roadless lands of the United States and assess the best way to preserve these lands. The Forest Service is currently conducting an environmental impact statement in response to Clinton's directive. The result of this plan could be forty or fifty million acres of new wilderness area.

Some of the most powerful lobbying forces in the world (logging and mining corpora-

tions) will be trying to convince the American people and the politicians that wild land is bad for us and that we need these lands for jobs (even though they have driven their smaller competitors jobless) and more consumer products. But many of us realize that profit is the ugly machine behind the industries that could profit from these last vestiges of wilderness. So for those who care about the long term health of people and nature (one and the same) now is the time to act and make our voices heard. We must generate public support for the protection of wilderness as though we were fighting nukes in the '60s. It has never been easier or more important to make your voice heard on behalf of clean air, clean water, healthy forests and animals, and natural beauty and integrity.

Stuart Abel
Environmental Action
Community

Students can make a difference in forest protection

Would you like to be part of one of the largest conservation opportunities of your lifetime? The University of Montana has been selected to hold the very first public comment in a series of comments to protect America's last truly wild places, six million acres of which belong to Montana. If you do not already know, President Clinton announced a plan this October to revise the Forest Service's management of roadless areas. If you do not speak up now and support a strong policy that includes Alaska's Tongass and Chugach National

Forests and protect currently roadless areas from logging and mining, you might as well say goodbye to Montana's precious wilderness areas! Everyone has a voice — so use it!

Mary Antonelli
Senior, environmental
biology

Writing test isn't complete without computers

I am very concerned that the new Upper Division Writing Proficiency Assessment only will determine how well students can write using traditional pen and paper. Many of our students write only at a computer and will find that they are not proficient with traditional pen and paper. Most modern jobs or graduate or professional schools will require their workers or students to write using a computer. By preventing our students' access to the most commonly used technology for this test, it speaks very poorly of how we are preparing our students for the 21st century.

Students this year are paying a new technology fee of \$28 per semester in addition to a computer fee. The typical senior is paying double the computer fee that he or she was originally charged as a freshman (\$18 in 1996 and \$36 in 1999 per semester). Now they are being prevented from using the very technology that they are paying for! There are many computer labs at UM that could be used to host the Upper Division Writing Proficiency Assessment so that students would have a choice of whether to use traditional pen and paper or comput-

er for this test. I would encourage you to let Dr. Ray Ford, president of the Faculty Senate, know what your concerns are about this form of writing assessment. If you feel that this will not be a fair assessment, you need to let your voice be heard.

Diane Bilderback
Division of Biological
Sciences
Biology Program Adviser

Nude dancers beautiful, not obscene

One day this past summer I was spending the afternoon at a fairly private beach on the shores of Payette Lake just outside McCall, Idaho. It seemed a typical Idaho setting. To my sudden astonishment, I looked up and saw a pair of beasts freely enjoying the same sun I was. They were not alone. This same woman sat entirely "buff" alongside her husband, daughter and presumably, her own mother. Three generations relishing the warmth and cool waters of the Payette. The wind revealed a German accent and a smile blanketed my face. I was not sexually aroused nor did I stare with even a hint of dismay. It was, plainly put, nice to see. It was a family, in their own world, sharing not only a summer day, but their humanity as well. I'm 23 years old and realize that if this same event transpired 10 years ago I would have giggled for weeks and told my entire seventh grade class several times. Being raised in the Midwest, where the two prominent religions were Catholicism and hockey, I had to

search on my own to discover that nudity was far beyond a purely sexual state. From the nude beaches of Brazil to the coed locker rooms of Northern Europe, people everywhere have been able to move beyond the polluted stares that Playboy and Cosmopolitan bank on weekly. Why can't we? Art, defined as anything that expresses a human emotion, seeps from the pores of every living being, be it music, literature, pottery, knitting, Griz football, sculpture, skiing, drama or dance. What I am wondering is: What is Shirley Howell afraid of? From whom is she hiding the nude dancers? What better way to work toward alleviating our societal limitation placed upon nudity than to take children to a dance performance, sit next to them, and show them the human body in its peaceful perfection? Of course, as with anything, there will be those opposed to it and that is their prerogative in this society. However, if that is the case, do not go, do not rent Romeo and Juliet and do not order clothes from Victoria's Secret. This is a university campus, not an elementary school, and students such as choreographer Dawn Hartman are preparing for the "real" world, such as Broadway, where we all know there is nudity. If she is afraid of losing support as she eagerly looks for funds from the locals to support her department, I am afraid she is going about it in the wrong fashion (no pun intended).

Paul Donaldson
Senior, Spanish



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Refreshments will be served!

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.

Edward L. Parmentier

Professor, School of Music, The University of Michigan

"J.S. Bach's Clavieruebung:
Masterpieces for the
Harpsichord"

Professor Parmentier, harpsichordist and early music specialist, will play selections from J.S. Bach's Clavieruebung: suites, concerto variations. He will also talk about the music and the instrument.



Saturday, November 20 8:00 P.M.
Music Recital Hall FREE

The University of
Montana

Winter weather leaves many feeling blue

*Short days
and less light can
lead to
Seasonal Affective
Disorder*

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Anyone who has spent a winter in Missoula knows that the weeks of short days and grey skies can put a damper on your mood. But for about 10 percent of the population in the Northwest, winter can mean a serious case of Seasonal Affective Disorder, a psychological form of depression brought on by lack of daylight and sunshine. "S.A.D. is a form of depression that has to do with the shortening days of winter and diminishing light," said David Brown, a post-doctoral intern for UM Psychological Services. "It's especially common in the Northwest with shorter days and a lot of cloudiness. Leaves are off the trees, and there's just not much sign of life outside." Brown said that S.A.D. occurrences are about 10 times more common in the North than in places like Florida, but added that S.A.D. symptoms may begin before the truly dark days of winter set in.

"Some people have more of an extreme reaction than others," Brown said. "To some, it's almost like a hibernation reaction. These people eat more and see a decline in energy when winter arrives." Brown said other symptoms of S.A.D. include difficulty getting up in the morning, exhaustion, cravings for carbohydrates and fats and general feelings of depression and hopelessness. He said that the holidays can also fuel S.A.D. "If people have had some loss or have a dysfunctional family, Christmas can fuel S.A.D.," Brown said. Brown said that women are about four times more likely to suffer from S.A.D. than men, and they are also more prone to depression in general. He cautioned that this may be just a matter of reporting it, however. "Women may just be more willing to come in and talk about it," Brown said. Brown said that there are several ways to deal with S.A.D., including exercise. "Get out and do something that gets you out of the confines of your apartment, out where the light is," Brown said. Brown said that the primary way of dealing with S.A.D. is light therapy, where the patient is exposed to a

very bright lamp for around 30 minutes a day. "It's in the form of a diffused but intense light, about 10 times as bright as well-lit office," Brown said. "The time of day is not critical, but it should be done for at least 15 minutes to half an hour daily." According to the University of British Columbia's Mood Disorders Clinic, light therapy works because it corrects brain chemical malfunctions caused by S.A.D. and helps restore sufferers to a regular sleep cycle. Brown said that the therapy is highly effective for most S.A.D. sufferers, but he added that people using the light should also speak with a professional about any depressing thoughts they are experiencing. Brown said that S.A.D. therapy lights can be rented from Missoula Psychological Medicine or purchased for less than \$200 from several mail-order companies. He added that UM Psychological Services are in the process of deciding whether they will get some for students to use, free of charge. If you feel like you may be a S.A.D. sufferer, call Psychological Services at 243-4711 to get help.

Dance department permits partially-nude performance

*Choreographer
says audience
was enthusiastic
about
controversial
work*

Khrist Carlson
Montana Kaimin

UM Department of Drama and Dance administrators allowed partially-nude dancers to perform their work Tuesday night. "The Well" was performed by three men and two women wearing nothing more than cut cloth between their legs. Initially, funding concerns, Dean of the School of Fine Arts Shirley Howell threatened to pull the piece from the Fall Dance Showcase unless the women covered their breasts. "The dean is mounting a fund-raising campaign and she was concerned that word of this would get around and affect that," said choreographer and UM student Dawn Hartman. Hartman says that nudity is essential to portray the dancers in a state of innocence. Others taking part in the dance showcase said they would pull their pieces from the event if Hartman was barred. "The nudity in the piece is about being human, not male or female," she said. Amy Ragsdale, director of the dance program at UM, said that Howell's concern was legitimate because of an incident in 1997 when a state representative from Big Fork asked the Montana Legislature to cut funding for UM art programs based upon a poster advertising the play *Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N' Roll*. "This is a play the representative had never read or seen," she said. Earlier in the week, David Aronofsky, attorney for the uni-

versity, met with Dean Howell, Hartman, Hartman's adviser Michele Antonioli and Ragsdale. It was decided that the dance piece would run as planned. Saying that the university doesn't want to censor any art performance, Aronofsky suggested that the dance run as initially planned. "I suggested that it be a good idea to let it go ahead," said Aronofsky. "We've had issues like this come up before." According to Aronofsky, UM has developed a practice of screening and warning people about art shows or, in this case, dance performances that could be offensive to viewers. In order to avoid hostilities from the audience, the Tuesday night show was scheduled for the end of the evening, allowing people the opportunity to leave before the performance began, he said. Hartman said no one in the full house stepped out before the performance. Hartman, satisfied with the decision, said that the audience at Tuesday's performance was enthusiastic. "It went as I intended it to," she said. "When I created the piece I had the audience in mind and I'm not interested in pushing them." A question and answer session followed the dance, giving audience members a chance to express their views on censorship and nudity as an expressive art. "There is always interplay between the freedom of expression and a consideration for the audience," Ragsdale said. "The Well" is one of two programs running in this week's showcase and will run again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the Open Space Studio in the PAR/TV Center at UM. A question and answer session will follow both performances.

Police investigate suspicious death

*Cops seeking
couple who left
the scene
for questioning*

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Missoula police are investigating the suspicious death of an unidentified man that occurred late Tuesday night at a residence near the Missoula Rail Link Yard on Cooley

Street. Officers discovered the body of a white male at the residence and are looking for an unidentified male and female who left the residence shortly before officers arrived. The two people are believed to be driving a pickup painted in earth tones with a canopy and a CB radio attached to the top. The two are not suspects at this time but are wanted for questioning in regards to the incident.

continued from page 1

Trading

as much \$40,000, while others have learned what not to do. "We went pretty risky, trying to go for it all," said Khoury, who has a funny-money net loss of \$10,000 in the class. "I think it's a good experience," he said. "It's saving me \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Senior Kenzie Stern is also taking the class and says that researching and reading the Wall Street Journal has helped increase her portfolio. Outside of class, Stern, like many other business students, invests through a broker and is considering trading online. "I recommend doing research," she said. "You don't

just jump in and hope for the best." Benson said students who trade online should do research or consult a broker for tips and realize that there is more risk involved the more times they trade. "You sometimes need someone holding your hands," Benson said.

Lions and tigers and grizzlies...oh my!
There are lots of wild animals out there.
Don't walk alone at night.
Be safe, call an Escort.

X-2777



supported by ASUM and Campus Security

Nominations are now being accepted for the Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester

This award recognizes a student for his/her leadership initiative at The University of Montana. This distinguished award is given to a student who exhibits ethical, creative leadership to build a positive campus environment.

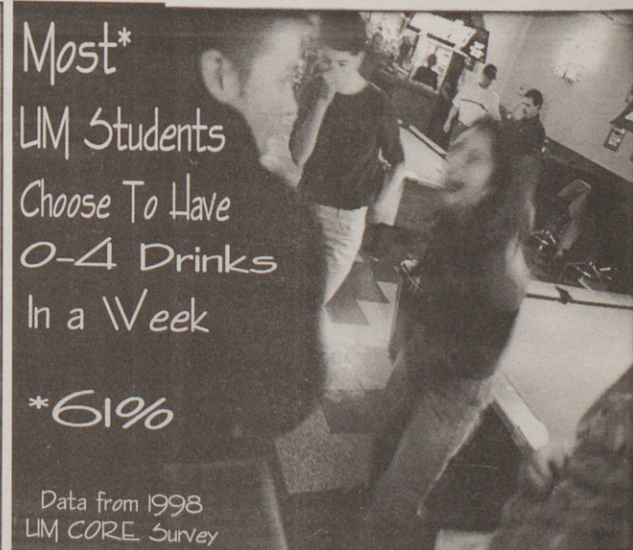
If you are interested in nominating a student please call the Center for Leadership Development at 243-4795 for more information. The application deadline has been extended to Monday, November 29th.



Most*
UM Students
Choose To Have
0-4 Drinks
In a Week

***61%**

Data from 1998
UM CORE Survey



Student Health Services
Physical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

The University of
Montana

Activist groups hope to restore young workers' childhoods

Human rights groups say some children are forced to work more than 80 hours a week

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Everyone has experienced the shrill sound of an alarm cutting a night's slumber short and the slapping of the snooze button in an attempt to prolong the inevitable — a work day.

This scenario is also played out in countries across the world, but according to David Parker, child labor activist and member of Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights, circumstances are a little different. Instead of a bed, workers sleep on the floor in the factory. Instead of an alarm, they are kicked awake by their boss.

And these workers can be as young as five.

"They eat, sleep and work at the factory and never go home," said UM freshman

Emily Sandall, who has started Children's Second Chance, an organization devoted to stopping child labor.

The children enter into bonded labor when their impoverished parents are forced to take out a loan with the local factory. That loan is paid back with child labor, and the going rate is \$20 for two years of labor, Sandall said.

"The factory owners make it sound a lot better than what actually occurs," Sandall said.

The reality of the situation is that the children generally work 80 hours a week and receive only two breaks a day to eat a meal of rice and lentils. The child laborers could be penalized for speaking. Children are locked in storage closets or caned as punishment, Parker said.

"These children have no chance for an education and are trapped in the job," Sanders said. "I want to do anything I can to help these kids."

Sanders is working with

Parker to help build a school in Sankhu, Nepal for 200 kids. The school will include grades first through sixth, Parker said, and will help keep the children out of the factories.

"A lot of the children there were previously working in factories and stone quarries," Sanders said.

The school will provide free supplies, food and a chance for children to get an education and escape the factories, Sanders said.

With the children at school, more jobs will be available for parents, who normally can't compete with the low wages children receive, Sanders said.

Children's Second Chance has held a bake sale and a used CD sale to help fund the \$130,000 project, but Sanders said that the main goal of her group is to increase awareness.

For more information about child labor or Children's Second Chance, contact Sanders at 243-1262 or e-mail her at Gravel888@aol.com.

Missoula community rallies behind recovering smokers

Great American Smokeout gets non-smokers involved in helping addicts kick the habit

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

For all those smokers who have tried the patch, nicotine gum, acupuncture and countless other methods to kick the habit, the Missoula City-County Health Department and the American Cancer Society want you to try something new — community support.

The Health Department and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring the Great American Smokeout and are inviting all smokers to go cold turkey for a day with fellow smokers and the support of the community.

"The idea behind the community support is that if you are alone it makes (nicotine) that much harder to kick," said Ellen Brown, community health specialist for the health department.

Smokers wishing to participate in the Smokeout can

stop by Break Espresso at 432 N. Higgins from 7-11 a.m. Thursday where they will receive either a sticker or a button reading "I Quit."

People who present their stickers to businesses like the Pickle Barrel, Press Box and Subway will receive \$1 off a cold turkey sandwich.

Also, the first 50 quitters to stop by Break Espresso will receive a free stress ball or coffee mug.

Although the day is called the Great American Smokeout, Brown said people who are trying to stop using chewing tobacco are also welcome.

Youth smokers are invited to participate in the activities. The earlier smokers try to kick the habit, the greater their chances of succeeding, Brown said.

"The longer you smoke, your dependency is on a greater amount of nicotine," Brown said.

Although the Great American Smokeout lasts only a day, it shows smokers that quitting is possible.

"If they can do it for a day and keep doing it one day at a time, they can (quit)," Brown said.

Incensed?

well, isn't that just too damn bad.

But, if you really want to make some sort of statement, difference, or just to see your name in print, write us. Keep your letters under 300 words and turn it in with ID at the Kaimin office, Journalism 107.

Don't flush the future.
Recycle.

"Voted Missoula's Best Tattoo Parlor four consecutive years"

Painless Steel



Autoclave Sterilization-
1701 S. 5th W.
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2nd Annual
Griz/Bobcat
Food Drive



Let's beat the Cats on the field and in the food drive! Bring donations to the UC or Library November 15-19 or bring them to the stadium entrance on November 20!

Go Griz!

The Montana Super Skippers Performance & Pie Auction

Tuesday, November 23, 1999
7:00 pm



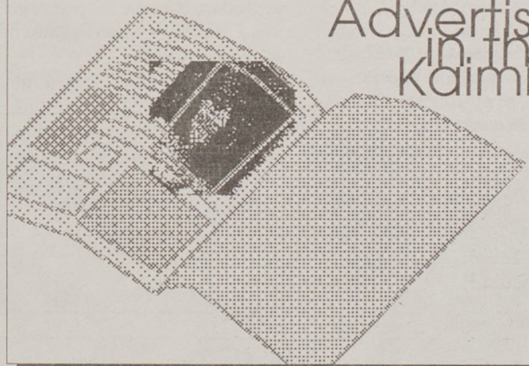
The Senior Citizens Center
705 South Higgins Avenue

Watch the Super Skippers perform, Bid on a Thanksgiving Pie, Enter for Great Door Prizes, Beanie Baby Auction

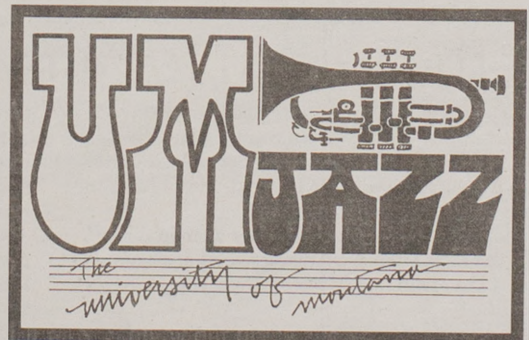
Proceeds help with equipment, uniforms and travel expenses.

So much for so little.

Advertise
in the
Kaimin



UM Jazz Band FALL CONCERT



Friday, November 19, 1999

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 7:30PM

Students/Seniors
\$2.00



General Public
\$3.00

We sit next to you in

We go out and dance. We have

We are successful. We are strong

6.6 percent of UM students have been sexually assaulted.

The Kaimin's Courtney Lowery shares her story.

I never thought it could be me. More importantly, I never thought it could be him.

I trusted him implicitly. In fact, I turned to this friend for protection. That made the hurt shake my entire core.

I had a hunch. I noticed him looking at me a little strangely, but I dismissed it as just being my imagination. We were on a summer camping trip, and I thought maybe I should have moved my sleeping bag farther away from him, but I trusted him. God, I wish I would have trusted my hunch and not him.

At first, I blamed myself for not trusting my intuition. I blamed myself for trusting him. After I pushed him away, I ran outside in shock. I had never trembled like that before, and I hope I never have to again.

The first words out of his mouth were, "What? You came to me?" I didn't remember even rolling over towards him, but I still questioned myself. What did I do? Did I send signals I wasn't aware I was sending?

Looking back, I think I was trying to justify what had happened. I didn't want to believe it was him, so putting the blame on me was easier. Then I wouldn't have to worry about the trust issue.

But for days, I still smiled.

I smiled because I didn't want anyone to know about my hurt. I smiled because I didn't want to see the hurt. It was easier to ignore it. I pretended it was a nightmare. It was, but it was too real to ignore for long.

I finally told my parents, I finally told my closest friends. Sometimes I think it has been harder on them than it has been on me. My parents hurt because their baby girl hurt. My brother hurt because he couldn't make it all better. I felt guilty for causing my family pain. If I wasn't sad, if I

wasn't angry, if I wasn't hurting, they wouldn't be either. That guilt still manages to seep inside of me from time to time when I see my mother cry for me, or when I see my daddy's eyes cloud up with frustration from trying to make me "better" or when I see my brother crumble when I cry. I felt guilty because of the hurt, so I filed it away in the back of my mind, in the back of

"I never thought it could be me. More importantly, I never thought it could be him."

my heart.

I always just referred to it as "the incident." I had no way to define it. I wasn't raped, so what could I call it? That is why I never reported it. It wasn't the only reason, but it was one of the big ones. It was also the reason I didn't deal with it for so long. I knew it was wrong, but I just figured I could get over it on my own, as I had everything else in my life. I didn't know what I was fighting, so I didn't even try.

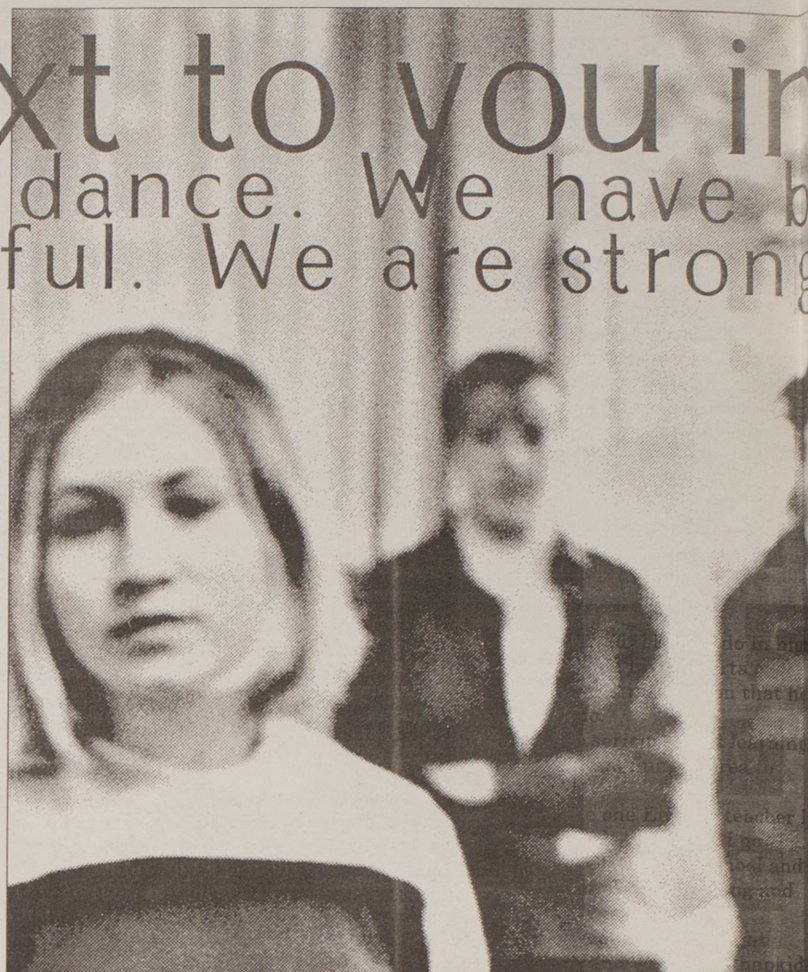
Then, at UM, I attended SARS' *Drawing the Shades* presentation. It broke me open and I fell. I could never have gotten up if I hadn't fallen.

Sexual assault. It finally hit

me. It hurt like hell, but the pain was good pain, because then I knew what I was up against. Now I could finally fight.

I didn't want to be in the 6.6 percent of UM students who had been sexually assaulted. I didn't want to be one of the 700,000 women each year. And I desperately did not want to be the girl dealing with issues.

When I thought of rape, I always imagined a dark alley, a switchblade and an evil man clad in black. It would have been so much easier if it wasn't him. Then I could just chalk it up to the world being full of evil bastards. But he is not evil, and I trusted him. Trust. Who could I trust now? I didn't trust myself to trust anyone. I would feign trust, just to make myself feel better, but deep down, I was scared. I didn't want to be in the 83 percent of women assaulted by an acquaintance.



But I was, and there is nothing I can do about it now but use my experience to help other women.

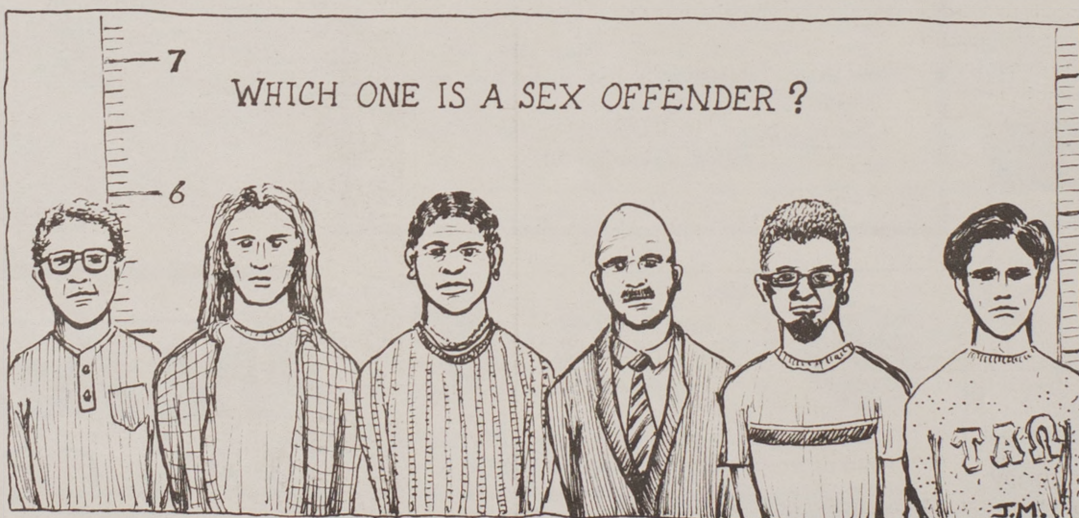
So I pulled the "incident" file, renamed it the "sexual assault" file and spread it out in front of myself to see. I figure, I'm proud of all the other battles in my life that I've fought and won. Why shouldn't I be proud to be fighting this battle?

Originally, the name on this story was "Kate," but I can't hide behind a name. I'm not doing

this for sympathy, I'm not doing this for praise, fame or even a good resume clip. I'm doing this because I was sexually assaulted, and if this helps one woman, I've used my experience in a positive way. That is what I'm about, and I won't let one "incident" take that away from me. Instead, I use it to help not only me, but the millions of women in this world who feel the shame, hurt, disbelief, betrayal, anger, sadness and violation.

I'm trusting again. Not exactly in my previous signature Pollyannic way, but I'm trusting. I'm not bitter or cold or any of the other stereotypes of women who have gone through what I did. We sit next to you in class. We go out and dance. We have boyfriends. We are successful, and most of all, we smile. I'm finally smiling for real and it feels damn good.

It could happen to anyone, but it happened to me.



In the search for answers, knowledge equals understanding

Last year, UM Campus Security received three rape kits from Student Health Services; no rapes were actually reported. In the same year, SARS saw 40 individuals for counseling for sexual violence.

There are several reasons why women don't report sexual offenses. Among them, society's message that sexual assault is somehow the woman's fault.

Also, many women simply aren't aware that what has happened to them is against the law. Here are a few definitions:

Sexual assault. When used as a term referring to sexual crimes, sexual assault includes rape, but in most cases, sexual assault is an entirely different offense than rape.

Rape. According to the Department of Justice, rape is carnal knowledge against consent through

threat or force. The term includes attempts.

Sexual assaults are crimes involving unwanted sexual contact and may not involve force. Assaults include heavy grabbing or fondling against will.

Completed rape is defined as physically or psychologically forcing unwanted intercourse. Intercourse is an act of vaginal, anal or oral penetration by an offender and includes body parts, such as hands and foreign objects as well.

"Many women don't even equate what happened to them with assault," Keri Moran, Student Assault Recovery Services coordinator, said.

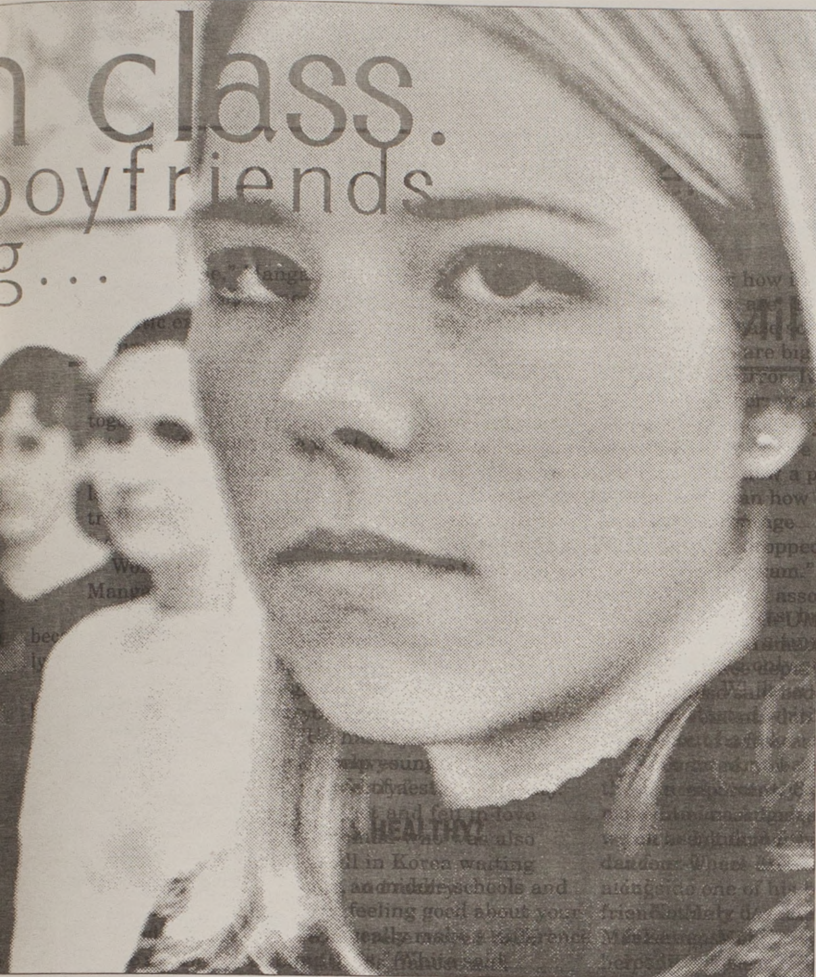
"Either they aren't aware of the laws, or they just think they've been 'taken advantage of.' Every one has heard, 'Don't get too drunk and get taken advantage of' and I think people still believe there is such a thing. But being taken advantage of is

against the law."

According to the American Medical Association, 27 percent of eighth and ninth graders said girls who get drunk deserve what happens to them and 40 percent said girls who wear sexy clothes deserve to be raped. "Rape myths play big role in the underreporting of crimes," said Moran "Women hear, 'Why were you out so late?' or 'Why were you wearing that skirt?' and they begin to believe the myths themselves."

Moran said many women think sexual assault is a lesser crime than rape, but in reality, sexual assault carries with it the same baggage that violent rape does and sometimes the psychological effects can be worse.

"A lot of women we see come in and say, 'Well, at least I wasn't raped, it could've been worse.' But in actuality, it really couldn't have been," Moran said.



RISK MANAGEMENT

A woman cannot prevent rape. Because it is not something a woman chooses, it is not something she can prevent.

However, she can reduce her risk. She can keep herself out of dangerous situations and, be alert to the world around her and what her intuition tells her.

Keri Moran, Student Assault Recovery Services coordinator, said it is important to remember that there is no such thing as prevention of rape.

"If you could prevent rape, you would," she said. "If there was some magical formula, everyone would use it, but unfortunately, there is not."

That is why Willie Reed, crime prevention officer for the Missoula Police Department, stresses awareness when he counsels women on risk management.

Reed offers the following tips:

Listen to your intuition

"If you feel strange about a date, or about a person, maybe it is time to take a step back," Reed said. "Recognize those signals. I think every incidence, you'll see there were signals, but they were simply ignored."

Moran also said women's intuition is usually right on track.

"Most of the women we talk to tell us they had a little nagging feeling, a little voice telling them they were in danger, or they feel a little uncomfortable," Moran said. "And, don't be afraid to make a scene."

Make eye contact

"Eye contact gives the assailant immediate recognition of identity. It is not only saying 'don't mess with me,' but it also says 'she knows who I am,'" Reed said.

Take self-defense training

"I always recommend if a woman has an interest in self-defense training, to seek that out. Not necessarily

for the fighting aspect, but for self-confidence and state of mind," Reed said. "Rapists seem to seek out the shy and the meek. Those with a lot of self confidence tend to carry themselves in a more alert, upright manner. I think those people are victimized less often."

Use the buddy system and limit alcohol intake

"Because of the scary number of date and acquaintance rape, you need to have a buddy system," Reed said. "If you and your girlfriend go out, keep tabs on each other and know who is involved and what is involved. Take care of each other."

Also, because alcohol is such a huge factor in many rape or sexual assault cases, it is important to limit alcohol intake, Reed said. A study done by James Burfeind, Ph.D. and Daniel Doyle, Ph.D. on the University of Montana's campus reported that 64 percent of cases involved an intoxicated assailant. Forty-six percent of women assaulted were intoxicated. Reed said alcohol hinders a person's ability to read their instincts.

"Alcohol tends to really confuse signals," Reed said. "Don't get yourself to the point that you are so drunk or you are so incapacitated that you can't make decisions and you can't read your own signals, because they are your best source of protection."

Fight back

"Just do what you think is going to get you out of danger (including screaming, clawing and kicking)," Reed added. "Most assailants don't go for the time and the effort, so don't be afraid to yell. Time is not on their side. They want to be quiet, do what they want to do and escape. Obviously, resistance and noise are a deterrent for 90 percent of the assailants."



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Suzie Webber keeps both her attention and her fists on a punching bag (and would-be assailant) inside Summit Martial Arts Tuesday night while classmate Monica Moon attempts to restrain her. The purpose of the exercise, set inside a crowded place, is to maintain awareness of what your attacker is doing at all times regardless of interference from others. The men and the women taking part in the class all said that exercise and self-defense were the main reasons for learning a martial art.

Making eye contact is one way a woman can reduce her risk of being raped. According to Willie Reed, crime prevention officer for the Missoula Police Department, self confidence and eye contact say, "Don't mess with me," and "I know who you are."

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAS BEEN RAPED OR SEXUALLY ASSAULTED

- Don't blame. Tell her, "It is not your fault."
- Listen
- Be supportive. Remember that touching or hugging may not be appropriate. Ask first.
- Reaffirm her feelings. Let her know it is all right to be angry, sad, shocked or scared.
- Avoid asking "why" or questions like, "What were you wearing?" or "Why didn't you fight or scream?" And never ask if she led her perpetrator on.
- Avoid making decisions for her. She has already been robbed of power. Help give the power back.
- Let her heal and let her know that however she chooses to heal is okay.

HOTLINES AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

SARS 24-hour support line: 243-6559

Montana Hotline for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault:

24 hour 1-800-655-7867

RAINN (Rape Abuse and Incest National Network) 24-hour hotline: 1-800-656-HOPE

Missoula YWCA Sexual Assault Services: 543-6691

SUPPORT GROUPS ON CAMPUS

SARS

Sexual assault survivor group

Adult victims of child sexual assault group

Women who have experienced, or are experiencing domestic violence group

I THOUGHT I COULD TRUST HIM

The Department of Justice statistics say that over three fourths of all sexual crimes involve a close relationship with the assailant, something Keri Moran, Student Assault Recovery Services coordinator says severely affects the trauma a woman goes through after a rape or sexual assault.

"Women who know their perpetrator(s) are more traumatized than those who were

assaulted or raped by a stranger," Moran said. "Women start to question themselves and question everyone around them. Their whole belief system is completely wiped out. If the assailant is a stranger, those feelings are also very intense, but it is easier to rebuild because you didn't trust them, or trust yourself to trust them."

Stories by Courtney Lowery

Sources:

American Medical Association, Montana Department of Justice, US Department of Justice, UM Sexual Victimization Survey - Daniel Doyle, Ph.D and James Burfeind, Ph.D.

Associated Press News Briefs

Montana News

Montana's military command center keeps tabs on Y2K bug

HELENA (AP) — The heartbeat of Montana, as it copes with concerns that 2000 will bring a computer glitch called Y2K, will be monitored New Year's Eve from a basement room in Helena.

State disaster officials, representatives of state agencies, federal emergency officials and perhaps FBI agents

will gather in the Department of Military Affairs command center to take the pulse of Montana that night.

Authorities met Wednesday to map strategy for the calendar change and said they will be ready for the worst but expect the best.

Jim Greene, administrator of the Disaster and Emergency Services Division, said he will decide by Dec. 3 how far the state should go in readying for that night.

Assurances from government and business that they have dealt with the computer problem and expect no major disruptions in people's lives have convinced him that the drastic step of activating the National Guard won't be necessary.

"There's been no specific threat identified that would lead us to expect that level of preparation," he said.

Greene said his office also will recommend by early next month whether Gov. Marc Racicot should declare an emergency in advance of Dec. 31 so that state resources can be mobilized ahead of time for faster response in case unexpected problems do arise.

But he doubts that will be necessary, either. Greene said the biggest chore his command center may have in the first hours of 2000 is dealing with the "hype and rumors" as people mistakenly ascribe problems to Y2K. A winter storm or frigid temperatures are more likely to be the reason for a power outage than computer failures, electric industry leaders have said.

Y2K refers to a date-change problem in many older computer systems that would, if not corrected, interpret the last two digits of the new year as 1900 instead of 2000. The result could be computers shutting down or malfunctioning.

Lt. Gov. Judy Martz, who heads a special council tracking business and government efforts to remedy the programming problem, said she's confident Montana will see no catastrophes.

Computers are less a worry than the behavior of those who overreact, she said. People hoarding food, emptying bank accounts, overloading the phone system or buying gasoline all at once will create more havoc than Y2K, she said.

Greene expressed some concern that a TV movie to be broadcast Sunday will exaggerate the potential effect of the Y2K and cause some people to act irrationally. "Hopefully, most people will blow it off as Disneyland fiction," he said.

Greene said the governments intend to handle any problems on New Year's Eve the same, whether they are caused by nature or technology. State and federal help will be available to cities and counties, but local governments will be in charge of managing any response, he said.

Scott Lockwood, the state's Y2K coordinator, said another computer threat exists that has nothing to do with the date-change issue. Computer users should be wary of a barrage of viruses that experts predict will be transmitted in electronic-mail messages on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, he said.



National News

Texas jury debates the fate of dragging death suspect

JASPER, Texas (AP) — The jury in the case against the third white man arrested in the dragging death of a black man began deliberating Wednesday after a prosecutor ridiculed Shawn Allen Berry's claim that he was just a horrified bystander.

Prosecutor Pat Hardy disputed Berry's claim that he wasn't driving when James Byrd Jr. was dragged behind a pickup truck down a country road. And Hardy said Berry knew exactly what his friends had in store for Byrd.

"If I sound blasé about some of this, please don't think I'm not deadly serious about this case," the prosecutor told the all-white jury. "It's hard to keep from getting that way when you're lied to and it's easy to see."

He added: "A progression of events ... show Shawn Berry knew what was going on."

Jurors met for about 9 1/2 hours after attorneys presented before retiring for the night. The panel was sequestered at a local motel.

Berry, 24, could get the death penalty if convicted in the murder and kidnapping. Byrd, 49, was chained by the ankles and dragged to pieces last year in one of the nation's ghastliest racial crimes in decades.

Two friends of Berry's, avowed racists Lawrence Russell Brewer and John William King, were convicted and sentenced to die in separate trials earlier this year.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn said Berry made "terrible" decisions after the killing — not calling the police, washing off his truck and the chain, and lying to investigators.

But Hawthorn said: "The two people who killed James Byrd have been tried, convicted and have been given a death sentence."

On the witness stand Tuesday, Berry testified he tried to stop the attack but backed off when King warned him that a "nigger lover" could meet the same fate that awaited Byrd. Berry said he was so scared that he wet his pants and made no further attempt to intervene.

He said he watched his two friends kick Byrd, spray-paint his face and chain his feet to the back of the truck. Berry said King drove the truck while the black man was being dragged.

The prosecutor, however, said it was Berry who convinced Byrd he had nothing to fear as they rode in the truck. Hardy also reminded the jury that prints from the shoes of King and Brewer were found in the dirt on the passenger side of the vehicle, meaning that Berry must have been driving.

"This was Mr. Berry's show as much as the others," Hardy said. "That man right there was the worst of the bunch."

The trial was complicated by a legal battle initiated when prosecutors sought complete transcripts of a tearful interview Berry gave to CBS's Dan Rather, portions of which aired on "60 Minutes II" in September. CBS lost the court fight, and portions of the transcripts were read at the trial.

23rd Annual
Holiday Market Place
Creative Gifts
at the
Fairgrounds
November 20th
9 am - 5 pm
Sneak Preview Sale-Nov. 19th
7 pm - 9 pm - \$1.00

Montana
KAIMIN
Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

5 Days of Publication Left

Last day is Dec. 3!!!

SISTER CAROL

Tuesday, November 30th
★ 8:00 p.m. ★
In the UC Commons!!!
Tickets: \$8 for students, \$10 for all others

TICKETS AT
TIC-IT-EZ
OUTLETS

Brought
to you by

Hosers



Butch Weedon (left) evaluates firemen Matt Kerns (middle) and Vinny Russeniello during a certification training session Wednesday afternoon on First Street. Kerns and Russeniello are two of five new recruits recently hired by the city. Each fireman must pass several tests of sequence and technical skills.

Amy Layne/Kaimin



International News

Airborne astronomers scout out major Leonids meteor shower

ABOARD THE ARIA (AP) — Two thousand years ago, the Bible says, three wise men followed a shooting star that rose in the east and led them across the desert to a manger in Bethlehem.

Now, 60 astronomers wait for a similarly awesome celestial sign. Packed inside a pair of U.S. jets, they planned to chase thousands of shooting stars per hour streaking across the Holy Land and North Africa early Thursday, the peak of the annual Leonids meteor shower.

Ironically, the scientists were able to see little through the aircraft's windows during a preliminary flight Wednesday — they were so heavily scratched that looking through them was virtually useless.

Instead, the scientists remained glued to TV monitors flashing different views of the meteor storm as the jets sped from England to Israel cloaked in darkness.

The high-definition TV cameras produced such crisp, near 3-D images that the tops of clouds appeared spiked like a forest rather than flat and puffy. Distant Jupiter looked like a fat, luminescent pearl against the black velvet of space, and globs of star constellations glittered like gaudy costume jewelry.

To count the meteors streaking past, one team from California wore custom goggles that project the image of the night sky on tiny screens in front of their eyes like a virtual reality game. Every time a meteor streaks into view, an astronomer clicks a computer mouse and another Leonid is recorded.

They also judged each meteor's brilliance. At 3 a.m. off the coast of Greece, team members whooped and hollered when an exceptionally bright meteor left a persistent glowing train across the constellation Eridanus.

It was one of several streaks of light and fireballs that researchers recorded by time and astronomical location Wednesday on a blizzard of post-it notes stuck to the aircraft's walls.

On Thursday, scientists planned to use a variety of instruments to measure the Leonids' vigor, from the speed of incoming particles to whether they carry organic compounds.

Although the Leonids occur every November after Earth sweeps through the orbit of Comet Tempel-Tuttle, astronomers predicted a spectacular "storm" on Thursday of as many as thousands per hour. That's because Earth is passing through the comet's refreshed wake soon after it looped around the sun during its 33-year orbit. And because of Jupiter's gravitational tug, the comet may not swing quite so near Earth's path again for a century.

On Wednesday, scientists counted dozens of Leonids a full day before the anticipated peak, sug-

Associated Press News Briefs

gesting that Thursday might bring a meteor storm of an intensity that millennia ago made people cower in fear that the world was ending.

"The peak storm will be a separate spike in this broad curve of increased activity a little more than halfway through this second night of observations," said meteor expert Peter Jenniskens of the SETI Institute and NASA's Ames Research Center.

The aircraft being used for the mission contain a variety of instruments and cameras to study the meteors. The FISTA, an NKC-135 aircraft, has been modified with 20 upward-facing viewing ports. The ARIA, an EC-18 airplane, has telemetry equipment that allow researchers to send images and data regarding comet counts to labs around the world.

Research objectives for the mission include many measurements never before taken in airborne astronomy, including real-time meteor counts and producing stereoscopic images of the meteors using high-definition television cameras.

Such a stereoscopic view, obtained when instruments on both aircraft image a meteor, will provide the first-ever three-dimensional model of meteor trajectories.

Over Corsica and Italy early Wednesday, scientists in both aircraft simultaneously took unprecedented readings of the same faint meteors sputtering nearly 100 miles high in the atmosphere. "Our guess is that very volatile materials were boiling off, or it was losing heavy metals," Jenniskens said.

"That was a real thrill," said Jane Houston of the California Meteor Society, who practiced for a month prior to the mission by watching videos of last year's Leonids. "We don't ever want to take a break."

Genetically engineered mice experience golden years

ITALY (AP)—Italian scientists have genetically engineered mice to live up to 35 percent longer than normal — an experiment that offers the strongest evidence yet that aging in mammals is controlled by a genetic switch.

The researchers at the European Institute of Oncology in Milan deleted a gene in the mice that makes them vulnerable to cell damage caused by oxygen.

Equally important, the mice suffered no apparent side effects.

Other scientists called the study a major step forward in understanding the aging process. The study was published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"They hit a milestone in aging research with this study — they've found a genetic intervention in mice that make them live longer without any side effects," said Leonard Guarente of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Genetic control of longevity had already been confirmed in worms and flies, but not in mammals, which have their own aging process.

"We now know for sure that longevity is genetically controlled," said the study's author, Pier Giuseppe Pelicci. Researchers bred the mice without a gene that produces protein vulnerable to cell damage from oxidation.

The findings could mark a departure from one of the basic rules of biology — namely, that if you tinker with a gene or other factor in an animal to add some kind of benefit, it usually comes at a cost somewhere else.

For example, scientists can increase mouse longevity by about 30 percent by tightly restricting diet and slowing down the metabolism, but it comes at a cost of decreased fertility and size.

The Italian researchers could find no other problems with the mutant mice, though Pelicci admitted that the gene's entire function is unknown, so problems could still arise.

The researchers are now investigating the possibility of blocking the age-controlling protein chemically, which could lead to the development of life-extending drugs.

But Pelicci warned: "How many times have we found something in mice that was not the case in humans?"

Oxidation has been suspected in aging since 1956, when it was first proposed that free radicals — unstable molecules with an unpaired electron — attack cells. Oxidative damage has been implicated in forms of cancer and in heart disease.

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Powder crazy

Ski areas get ready for winter onslaught

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

Although western Montana's mountains are hurting for snow with only two weeks left in November, local ski resort representatives say they are busy preparing for the rush of powder-crazed Missoulians.

Snowbowl ski area staff said their scheduled opener of Nov. 26 still stands, but with the warm nights and sunny days they have not been able to lay down a base of man-made snow yet. A few cold nights and cloudy days would help their cause and prepare the slopes for the natural snow that will eventually fall, said Ronnie Morris of the Snowbowl staff. Morris said they have opened within a week of Thanksgiving the last two years, and the Snowbowl website will update the status of opening day as the opener approaches.

While the slopes have been dry the Snowbowl staff has been hacking away at the mountain and expanding the bar and food service Morris said. The road near the entrance to the parking area has been widened to accommodate 100 more vehicles, and the Last Run Inn has been expanded and a wood-burning pizza oven added for

a larger food service.

Missoula's other local ski hill, Marshall Mountain, has also made some improvements for the upcoming season. John DuRoss said they're shooting for a Dec. 11 opener, when visitors will get to drive up their newly-paved access road. The staff also spent the summer thinning trees to allow for a large tree-skiing area and additional lighting will allow three more night-skiing runs, DuRoss said.

Not to be left out of the act, Lost Trail Ski Area in Sula has added a double chairlift to serve the open slopes to the north of the lodge. The lift will open eight new runs when it starts up on Dec. 4.

For those who haven't taken a look at the dull edges and unwaxed bases hidden in the garage since last spring, Dudley Improtta, UM Campus Recreation manager, said the ski/snowboard repair shop in the Recreation Annex is open for business. The shop furnishes the tools for waxing, cleaning up edges and flattening bases. Skiers can purchase waxes and P-tex at the shop. An attendant will be available to answer questions and help those who are unfamiliar with the tools, Improtta said.

The shop is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-6 p.m. Friday. Skiers can attend a waxing clinic on Nov. 30 in the Recreation Annex.



Freshman Jesse Lakes hit a kicker during this year's first descent of the third sister peak of the Como Sisters, just south of Hamilton. Nathan Demmons/for the Kaimin

SKI SLOPE STATS

Snowbowl

Scheduled opening: Nov. 26
Rates: Adult Full Day \$28
Half Day \$24.50
Student Full Day \$25
Half Day \$24.50

website:
www.montanasnobowl.com

Marshall Mountain

Scheduled opening: Dec. 11
Rates: Thursday-Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Adult \$19
Student \$15
Nights 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday- Friday
Adult \$10
Student \$8

website:
www.marshallmountain.com

Lost Trail

Scheduled opening: Dec. 4
Rates: Thursday-Sunday
Adult \$19

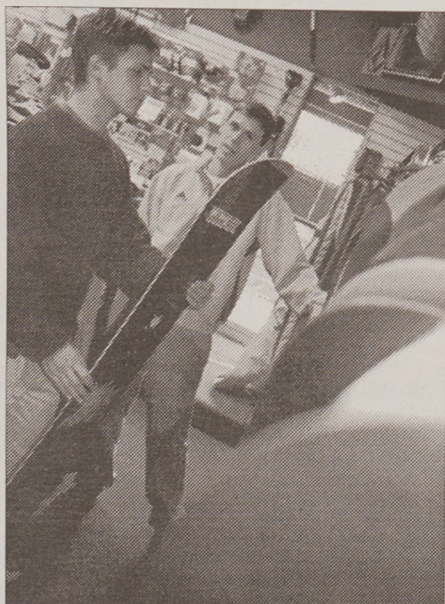
website:
www.losttrail.com

Lookout Pass Ski Area

Scheduled opening: Nov. 27
Rates: Thursday-Sunday
Adult \$20
website: www.skilookout.com

Discovery Ski Area

Scheduled opening: Nov. 27
Rates: Adult \$24
website:
www.skidiscovery.com



Aaron Jones, who is looking for a new snowboard, checks out the assortment at Board of Missoula Monday afternoon with friend Ira Perszyk. "I just sold mine, because it's pink," Jones said.

Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Jack Frost blows into town this weekend

Above-normal temperatures may have snow bunnies worried, but winter weather is coming

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Worried skiers and snowboarders should look for the flakes at the end of the tunnel. Weather should return to normal by the end of the week, according to the National Weather Service.

"This weather is unusual, but it's not a real freak thing," said Jeanne Hoadley, a meteorologist for the

National Weather Service in Missoula. "Our normal highs for this time of year are in the low 40s."

Weather was anything but normal in Missoula last weekend, with a record-breaking temperature of 73 degrees on Friday. The closest Missoula has ever seen to that in November was in 1897, when it reached 68 degrees.

Temperatures stayed in the 60s the rest of the weekend, allowing many UM students to get outside.

"I was climbing all weekend," said sophomore Lucy Lawrence. "I love this weather. Forget snow."

Other students, however, have had enough of the November heat wave.

"I want lots of snow," said freshman Dawn Beckner. "I just got new plastic boots for

winter camping and I want to try them out."

Sophomore Maggie Mayhem agrees.

"Warm weather blows. I'm ready for winter. I want snow so I can snowboard."

Hoadley cautioned that the Snowbowl season passes may have to wait, however.

"The snow level will remain quite high this week," Hoadley said. "It should be quite a bit cooler next week, but it doesn't look like any good winter storms are coming."

If you're truly desperate for the white stuff, though, head to New England: The National Weather Service predicts up to six inches of snow in parts of the Northeast today, and blustery, winter-like conditions up and down the Eastern Seaboard.

Dating Blues? Try Programming's Good Love Week!!!

Thurs., Nov. 18
"When Harry Met Sally"
Starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan
Showing in the Urey Lecture Hall
8:00 p.m. FREE

Fri., Nov. 19
"Creative Dating"
with the Dating Doctor, David Coleman
Dance with the DJ. and stay for the Dream Date Giveaway!
Starts at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Commons. \$2.00

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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Interim volleyball coach Colleen Frohlich has her team fighting for the Big Sky title. The Lady Griz take on Northern Arizona Thursday night in Sacramento.

Big Sky title on the line for UM volleyball team

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

Thursday night marks the moment the Lady Griz volleyball team has waited for all season — a chance to make a stand in the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Montana will face Northern Arizona Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the first round of the league championships, which are taking place at Sacramento State, the regular season champion.

After a year off, the team is back in the postseason. Interim coach Colleen Frohlich says their spirits are high.

"Our mindset is it's a new season," Frohlich said. "It's a chance for us to get back to what we've been talking about all year. This is what it's for."

The Lady Griz ended their season the way they needed to — on a winning note. The team beat winless Portland State 3-0 last Thursday, then came back two nights later to upend league-leading Eastern Washington 3-2.

With the win, Montana became one of only three teams, Eastern

Washington and Cal State-Northridge the others, to defeat every team in the conference this season. As a result, Frohlich said, Montana knows it can play with anyone.

"It was a matter of gaining confidence and momentum going into the tournament," Frohlich said. "It's nice to have beaten everybody. It gives you confidence. You have things to draw back on."

As for UM's tournament hopes, the Lady Griz can draw on past success. Montana split its season matches against NAU this year, and Frohlich likes the draw.

"I feel good about it," she said. "I think we match up very well with them. Definitely, we have to play our game and do all the things that we do well."

According to the coach, the Lumberjacks are a big team and are very strong at the net. The Lady Griz are going to have to control the play in the center of the court.

"We're going to have to slow down their middle hitters," she said. Frohlich added that NAU

does have some weaknesses, especially in their blocking rotations.

Sacramento State and second-place Eastern Washington have first round byes. They await the winners of the UM-NAU and Montana State-Cal State-Northridge matches.

With the Lady Griz beating EWU in the season finale, it shifted the venue of play for this tournament. The Eagles needed one win to secure home court advantage but didn't get it done. Now, the scene shifts to California.

That is a plus for Montana, since they are the only visiting team to get a win at Sacramento State this year.

"We have a lot of success at Sac," Frohlich said. "We're the only team to win on their court. We'd much rather be hosting it here, but Sac was our second choice."

"Our feelings are strong," she added. "We've been in every match. We're a good team. We're ready to hit the road and start this tournament."

Local kid has the right stuff for MSU

Column by



Scot Heisel

If you're planning to make the trip to Bozeman on Saturday for the annual Cat/Griz gridiron clash, be sure to stick around after the game for the big press conference.

Right there, on the 50-yard line of Bobcat Stadium, Montana State

Athletics officials are set to announce the man who will replace Cliff Hysell as head coach of the MSU football team.

Dying to know who it is? Sitting on the edge of your seat?

Relax, sit back, and I'll fill you in on the sports scoop of the year.

I, Scot Heisel, sports editor of the acclaimed *Kaimin*, have packed my bags and begun my search for a gas-guzzlin', rifle-totin', country music-blarin' pickup truck. I put a pretty spitshine on my imitation lizard skin cowboy boots and done bought myself a whole roll of chewin' tobacco.

That's right, kids. I've found my true calling.

For the first time in my life, my mission is clear. It is I who will carry the Bobcats across that bridge to the 21st century. It is I who will carry the flame and continue the tradition of mediocrity at MSU. I will be the next Bobcat coach.

At first, I wasn't so sure that I had the qualifications required for such a job.

But then, as I finished scribbling out my resume on the last napkin I could find just past midnight at the Union Club, I realized that I'm the perfect man for the job.

First off, I know how to lose. I mean it. I have no problem with losing. In fact, I'm pretty good at it.

Back in the eighth grade, I played

for the Four B's Broncos of Missoula's Little Grizzly football league — the same place future Hall-of-Famer John Elway got his start. My team lost the championship game after a failed last-second quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. Oh yeah, did I mention that I was the quarterback?

On top of that, I am a distinguished alumnus of Missoula's Sentinel High School, where I played football for four years.

As such, I have a certain advantage over all other applicants for the job. I will bring to Bozeman the experience and knowledge that comes with playing on one of the worst teams in the history of Montana high school athletics.

Now, everyone knows about the troubled history of Spartan football — five wins in ten years, or something ridiculous like that. But what most people fail to realize is that I personally started the downward slide.

It's a fact. The Spartans were actually pretty decent until my senior year. We went 0-9 that season, and the program has never recovered.

Curse of The Babe, I scoff at thee. At least the Red Sox make it to the playoffs once in a while. Playoffs for Sentinel consist of a stirring match of Paper-Rock-Scissors every time the head coaching position opens up.

I had only one bright, shining moment during my senior year as a varsity football player. I was a wide receiver by then, and on a cold Friday night in Missoula I scored a 77-yard touchdown against Helena Capital when the defensive back who was covering me slipped and fell.

The Bruins recovered, however, to win big after three quick scores from their own star receiver.

That kid went on to shine for the Grizzlies and is currently a member of

the Montana coaching staff. His name is Bill Cockhill, though I swear it was Billy back then.

I'm positive that he never would have garnered such success if his team hadn't given mine such a whoopin'.

In fact, Cockhill's not the only Griz I've lost to. I've got a list of names that should convince the boys in Bozeman that I'm a perfect fit for them.

Let's see, there was Lance Allen of Butte who went on to play for the Griz. We lost to Butte.

Dave Dickenson was just a sophomore when we lost to CMR, but still.

Frank Garrett, Todd Ericson, Bryan Tripp. Lost, lost, lost.

How can I go wrong at MSU?

Most importantly, though, I've got the name for the job. Sure, it's spelled differently and I'm not even related to

Cliff. But the players don't need to know that. There's no reason to cause any unnecessary confusion over there. We'll just tell them I shaved off the mustache and lost a few pounds.

Then I will slowly begin to work my losing magic into the playbook. My master plan will include first-down quick kicks and seven-receiver formations. We'll throw Hail Mary passes regardless of the score. And if by chance we should actually score on one, who says a defensive lineman can't run the option? Heck, I can dream up a million ways to lose that Uncle Cliffy never even thought of.

It can work. I know it can.

In five years, I can have MSU kicked right out of the Big Sky Conference. And I know we can continue to lose, even at the Division II level. Maybe even Division III, if we play our cards right.

Sure, they're lofty goals. But with a name like Heisel ...

I will bring to
Bozeman
the experience
and knowledge
that comes with
playing on one of
the worst teams
in the history of
Montana high school
athletics.

Big Sky names Duerksen best in the league

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana women's soccer coach Betsy Duerksen was named Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year Wednesday following a vote of league coaches.

"It's definitely a nice honor to receive the award," Duerksen said.

Duerksen guided the Grizzlies to a 12-6-1 record this season. The Griz captured their second conference championship and earned their first trip to the NCAA tournament before being defeated 2-1 to nationally-ranked Texas A&M.

"Going to the national tournament was by far the highlight of the year," Duerksen said. "And we achieved every goal we set for ourselves at the beginning of the year."

The Grizzlies have come a long way under the leadership of Duerksen. She took over the new program in 1994 and built it into a perennial Big Sky powerhouse. During that time she has compiled a 77-35-3 record.

Before coming to Montana, Duerksen coached at NAIA Seattle University for three years, compiling a record of 44-20-2.

While at Seattle, she was named NAIA Coach of the Year in 1993.

Her career record of 121-55-5 ranks her as one of the NCAA's most successful coaches.

As a player, Duerksen was a four-time All-American midfielder at Boston College and was named the school's Female Athlete of the Decade for the 1980s.

continued from page 1

BLM

Majerus said that the BLM and Forest Service originally took interest in off-road vehicle access when it received pressure to do so from several different organizations.

"The public, the BLM advisory council, and Fish, Wildlife, and Parks all said that we needed to take a look at this," Majerus said.

Included in this were over 3,400 public comment letters the BLM analyzed and used to develop their plan.

Local environmental groups are excited about the new proposal.

"Off-road vehicles just degrade the land," said Matthew Koehler of the Missoula-based Native Forest Network. "These vehicles are among the biggest spreaders of noxious weeds in otherwise pristine areas, and these often leave ruts in the ground that won't heal."

Koehler said that O.R.V.'s interfere with other's ability to enjoy public land.

Although the new BLM/Forest Service plan does ban almost all motorized use on roads, there will be some exceptions in the proposal.

Emergency and administrative vehicles, people with specific permits to an area, hunters in certain areas of eastern Montana, and Christmas tree cutters will be allowed to use roads according to the proposal.

The public has until February 24, 2000 to comment on the new proposal.

A hearing on the proposal will take place at the Boone and Crockett Club in Missoula at 4 p.m. on December 7.

continued from page 1

Roads

access to the mountains of western Montana should not be limited to only those who can walk to them.

Kelley said those who are handicapped are cut off from an area when there aren't any roads, and he said that someone who cannot walk to a mountain lake shouldn't be resigned to looking at a picture of one.

Dale Bosworth, U.S. Forest Service northern regional forester, said the road building moratorium and roadless proposal have drawn a huge amount of interest in the past and the turnout for this first regional meeting shows that interest is high.

Bosworth said the schedule for the other western Montana meetings will be available later this week, but for those who can't make the meetings comments can be mailed or e-mailed to the Forest Service.

Public comments may be sent to: USDA



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Temporarily putting aside differences to attend a hearing on President Clinton's proposed "roadless initiative," human beings and a Grizzly bear gathered peacefully inside a Gallagher Business Building lecture hall to speak and listen to opinions on the matter Wednesday night.

Forest Service-CAET, Attn: Roadless Areas NOI, PO Box 221090 Salt Lake City, UT 84122

E-mail: roadless/wo_caet-slc@fs.fed.us

continued from page 1

ASUM

cuts every year.

The resolution was similar to the no-confidence resolution which was withdrawn during the Nov. 10 meeting. The senators who wrote it struck down the resolution after an amendment proposed by Kobos struck the words "no confidence."

The authors of the failed resolution, ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb, Sen. Lea Taddonio and Sen. Chris Woodall, felt that the resolution needed the strong wording, and several days after the meeting, Woodall resigned.

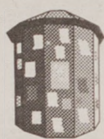
The Senate also voted to increase student representation in Dining Services by

passing two resolutions.

The first resolution would appoint two Senate members and a RA to attend Dining Services' monthly management meetings, and the second resolution requires that Dining Services seek the UC Board's approval regarding decision dealing with tenants in the UC. The UC

Board is an ASUM committee.

"I think this would add more student representation," said Sen. Chris Peterson, who co-wrote the resolution pertaining to increasing student representation at Dining Services meeting with Sens. Belinda Munday and Kim Eckert.



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.

GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2000. We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2000. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further information Please contact Den Erickson at 243-4991, or see our website www.unt.edu/ucgallery.

YMCA AQUATICS, PT Position, AM, PM shifts, All Ages teaching & guarding Cert. req'd for guarding. Must be team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 11/15/99.

You're invited to attend Let's Cut the Crap! How to get things done! This event is on Friday, November 19th at 3:30p.m. in the University Center Commons. It's FREE, but please remember to RSVP by calling 243-4795. Brought to you by the Center for Leadership Development.

I would like to invite you to Creative Dating on Nov. 19 in the UC Commons at 7:30pm. Only \$2.00. -Your Secret Admirer! (11-18-1)

Remember in Superman when the kid was messing around on the rail at Niagra Falls and he fell and Clark Kent ran and changed into Superman and saved him? That was cool, huh? Fly up to Marshall this winter, only 10 minutes from campus. www.marshallmountain.com.

"Let's Cut the Crap: How To Get Things Done." Learn how to get past bureaucracy and make a difference. In the UC Commons, Nov. 19, at 3:30pm. RSVP at 243-4795 FREE.

HELP WANTED

Do you know an outstanding student leader who has stamina, energy, tenacity, and a positive attitude? If so, you can nominate them for the Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester. Nominations are due Monday, November 29th. Call the Center for Leadership Development at X4795 for more information.

Need a second job. Flexible hours. Part-time clerk/cashier needed at frontier Conoco. 2120 W. Broadway. Please apply in person. We will train.

Want to work with children and youth in an intimate setting? Missoula Youth Homes offers an array of residential services for troubled and disadvantaged youth from the area. We are hiring for part-time positions. We are looking for qualified and dedicated folks who can work with our boys and girls, ages 7 to 17, in therapeutic group home settings. Please pick up applications at 550 N. California Street or call (406)721-2704. EOE

Needed Pt. Camera Operators. Data Entry. General office. Will train, can work around schedule. Micromedia 101 S. California St. 728-4003.

Full or Part-time marketing, telephone sales positions available. Flexible hours. \$7.00/hr. to start. If interested call Martha @543-6033.

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: Temporary positions available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH. NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES. ROCKY MOUNTAIN LABORATORIES, HAMILTON, MONTANA MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND BIOINFORMATICS TECHNICAL POSITIONS. Four Positions are available for molecular biology and bioinformatics technical support specialists in the newly created Laboratory of Human Bacterial Pathogenesis, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, a branch of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health. Annual salary range is from \$33,026 to \$42,936 per annum commensurate with experience and present salary. Major duties will include molecular biology tasks associated with large-scale automated DNA sequencing projects of human bacterial pathogens and target human genes, and DNA microarray construction and utilization. The incumbents will assist the Laboratory Chief, James M. Musser, M.D., Ph.D., and his staff. Individuals with significant experience in automated DNA sequencing and bioinformatics analysis and related molecular biology techniques are especially sought. For specific information regarding the Laboratory, please refer to <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dir/labs/hbhp.htm>. Specific application procedures apply; refer to vacancy announcement number A1-99-206 at <http://CareerHere.nih.gov>. Applications must be post marked no later than Dec. 16, 1999 and submitted to Ms. Kim Tran, NIAID/OHRM, Bldg. 31/Room 7A27, 31 Center Drive MSC 2520, Bethesda, MD 20892-2520. Applications may also be faxed to 301-496-1940 or e-mailed to: appl4jobs@niaid.nih.gov. For more information, please contact Kim Tran at 301-496-4634. U.S. Citizenship is required. NIH is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Montana Kaimin now hiring: photographers, editorial staff, designers, sports staff, arts staff, webmaster. Pick up an application in Jour 206. Deadline Dec. 3.

USWest WOW program has two internship positions open for Spring semester. These internships involve traveling throughout Montana, training a variety of groups on the use of the internet. The positions pay \$1,700/month, plus expenses and possible bonuses. For more information about these internships, come to The Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline to apply: 11/23/99.

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, Jour. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED

One male to share 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$350.00 includes utilities. No smoking, users or pets. Clean responsible. Call Skyler 549-7307.

FOR SALE

Spring Break opportunity, 7 day 6 night Florida/Bahama Vacation Cruise plus rental car for 2. Good until 5/2000. \$600 or best offer. Must sell 543-1513.

FOR RENT

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green Oregon Ducks wool hat and pair of grey wool gloves left at Gallagher building outside. If found please call Alden Anderson 829-1968.

Lost: Watch 11/10 in UC, small, square. Please contact Tao in Missoula Federal Credit Union in UC.

Lost: In LA Building Minolta XD11 Camera and Carrying case. Reward offered. Call 728-4607.

Lost: 11/3 Black Camera Between Football Stadium and H.S. Bldg. Please call Tony at 721-7365.

Found: Older, male, German Shepard. Found in Lower Gocko Valley on 10/25. PLEASE CALL (406)726-0062.

Found: Outdoor Research gloves one pair found on Oval Nov. 10th. Call 243-2321 to ID.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

SERVICES

Thanksgiving Pie Eating Contest! Monday, Nov. 22, in the UC South Atrium. Registration at 12:15p.m., Contest at 12:30. Prizes awarded to those who eat the most in 90 sec. without utensils. FREE!