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Montana Kaimin, September 18, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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A tranquilized black bear cub, looped by a catch pole, falls 30 feet to safety Thursday morning from a university area tree. Game wardens and a neighborhood resident stand ready to break its fall.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Bear trio scales tree near campus

RESCUE: Wardens snag mother and cubs from area neighborhood

Adrienne Gump
Kaimin Reporter

A 15-year-old black bear and her two cubs were captured Thursday morning by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in a residential neighborhood near the UM campus.

The bears were perched 20 feet up in a pine tree near the intersection of Evans and Mansfield avenue, about two blocks from campus. A resident of the area saw the bears and called 911.

Three game wardens and a wildlife biologist showed up to try to corral the errant bruins.

Initially, a warden tranquilized the mother bear with a dart gun and it fell to the ground. The bear

was then placed in a cage, as wardens turned their attention to rescuing the cubs.

One cub was coaxed down the tree, and wildlife biologist Bob Henderson looped it with a catch pole. The remaining cub clawed

"It's a tough biological situation for the bears. We've got bears in places we've never seen bears before."

—Bob Henderson
wildlife biologist

its way up and down the length of the tree, evading capture.

Warden Sgt. Joe Jaquith suggested the rescuers hide in the surrounding bushes

to allow the cub to come down on its own. The cub, however, had other ideas.

As soon its paws hit the ground, the cub raced up another tree, thwarting the would-be rescuers again. The ordeal lasted another 15 minutes until a neighbor, George Naughton, produced a large blanket to catch the cub after it was tranquilized.

This time, the cub fell 30 feet to safety, cradled in the blanket held below.

Wardens reunited the cub with its mother and sibling and transported the trio from town to be released in their natural habitat.

Black bears have been common in the area for the last few weeks, attempting to use Missoula's resources to fatten up for winter hibernation.

"It's a tough biological situation for the bears," Henderson said. "We've got bears in places we've never seen bears before."

UM's Holy Wars

RELIGION: Campus religious organizations frustrated by itinerant preachers

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

It was like Jerusalem on UM's campus this week.

One group spouting religious rhetoric would be right next to a man giving away free, green Bibles. In turn, he was next to another man preaching to whomever would listen.

The revivalist fervor seemed extreme and placed a negative light on the officially recognized campus organizations, campus religious officials said.

On Monday night, Baptist Student Ministries student director Mark Fitzwater's phone was ringing off the hook. Students, as well as fellow campus pastors, were calling him to find out just what was going on.

"The only thing ever seen about religion is the nuts, and that's unfortunate," Fitzwater said referring to the highly controversial Campus Ministry U.S.A.'s leader "Brother Jim."

Fitzwater added, "You'd never see an actual preacher covering his butt with a Bible."

There are students out there seeking religious direction, Fitzwater said, and being bombarded not only confuses them but turns them off to all religion. "It makes our job tougher

because it paints a picture of what Christianity is not about," Fitzwater said.

Campus minister Stacy Timm said his organization's teachings were undermined by the ruckus on campus.

"It shows religion as something it's not when you have guys who are, quite frankly, kooks spouting off out there," he said.

Junior Akiko Furuya has been working at the Catholic Campus Ministries table at the UC this week and said at the height of the religious hullabaloo, infuriated students were rushing her booth demanding to know what was going on and why her organization was not stopping it.

"They get us confused with the people they see," Furuya said. "So we have to emphasize a lot more what we stand for so they don't conceptualize us with them."

Aside from a barrage of angry students, Furuya said her organization hasn't felt much of the effects of the demonstrations. Senior Tyler Mace, who is the Campus Ministry associate, said everyone he talked to was bothered by the saturation of religious demonstrations on campus.

Though he found the Gideons to be pleasant, Mace said everyone else went "a little too far."

Mace added, "I don't think it changes anybody's mind, and instead of encouraging them to go to church, it discourages them."

Plan makes paying for college easier

ECONOMY: Education savings plan gives Montanans a tax break

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A college savings program recently signed into law by the governor could save participating Montanans as much as \$3,000 a year on their taxes and give future college students an alternative to student loans.

The Montana Family Education Savings Program allows any family member — grandparents, aunts, uncles or parents — to save money toward the higher education of a child who is a Montana resident. Program participants are required to open an account of

at least \$250 with the College Savings Trust in Helena and then continue to contribute either \$100 a month or \$250 a quarter. Participants in the program can then claim up to a \$3,000 annual deduction from their Montana state income tax. Married couples can deduct up to \$6,000 from their state taxes.

Mick Hanson, UM director of financial aid, said the advantage of the program is that it gives families an incentive to plan for the future of their children.

"We have not paid enough attention to saving up front," Hanson said.

He hopes that the program will help lower the amount of money students have to borrow for college. Currently, 55

percent of UM students borrow money to pay for school and leave the university with an average debt of \$15,000.

Bob Frazier, one of the authors of the law, says the program can help remind parents and other family members of how important it is to start saving for higher education early.

"I'm not sure people realize how expensive (college) is going to be," Frazier said.

Money contributed to the plan will earn no less than 4 percent interest, according to the governor's office.

The College Savings Bank in Princeton, New Jersey will serve as manager of the program, and its affiliate, College Savings Trust in Helena, will hold the accounts in trust.

Credit cap policy expanded

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Reporter

UM's credit cap policy now includes classes that students may not have even completed.

The Board of Regents decided in 1994 to limit the number of undergraduate credits a student can take by charging in-state students with more than 170 credits full out-of-state tuition. That policy originally applied to just classes the students received grades in, but has now been expanded to include any class a student fails, passes, or withdraws from after the 15th day of

classes.

This means that in-state students who withdraw from a course could eventually end up costing themselves thousands of dollars in extra tuition at the end of their college stay.

"It's going to be harder for people in longer majors," UM Registrar Phil Bain said. "Education and music are a couple that could be tough."

Bain said the policy won't likely hurt students who enrolled before 1996, since their cap is at 170 credits. But those enrolling since 1996 face a cap of 150 credits, while those coming to UM in 2000 will have to duck under a

144-credit limit.

"Most of the students who approach the limit are very strong students," Bain said. "They happen to have a lot of different interests in a lot of things."

Bain said any student approaching the limit would receive at least three warning letters before the increase would occur.

Bain said students could appeal on an individual basis to a committee chaired by Vice President Barbara Hollman. However, though appeals are often met with a sympathetic ear, they are not often granted.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

PROPS



A PIMPSLAP to Campus Ministries for telling EVERYBODY that we're "masturbating whoremongers." Great. Now how are we going to get jobs with that sort of thing coming out? They didn't even give us the courtesy of telling our mothers first.

A PROP to the Gideons, those smiling bearers of the cute green Bibles. We were disappointed to hear you guys didn't pass out as many copies of the good book as you normally do. But your task will be more than complete if you do one thing: get one of those babies in the hands of Brother Jim and MAKE HIM READ IT.

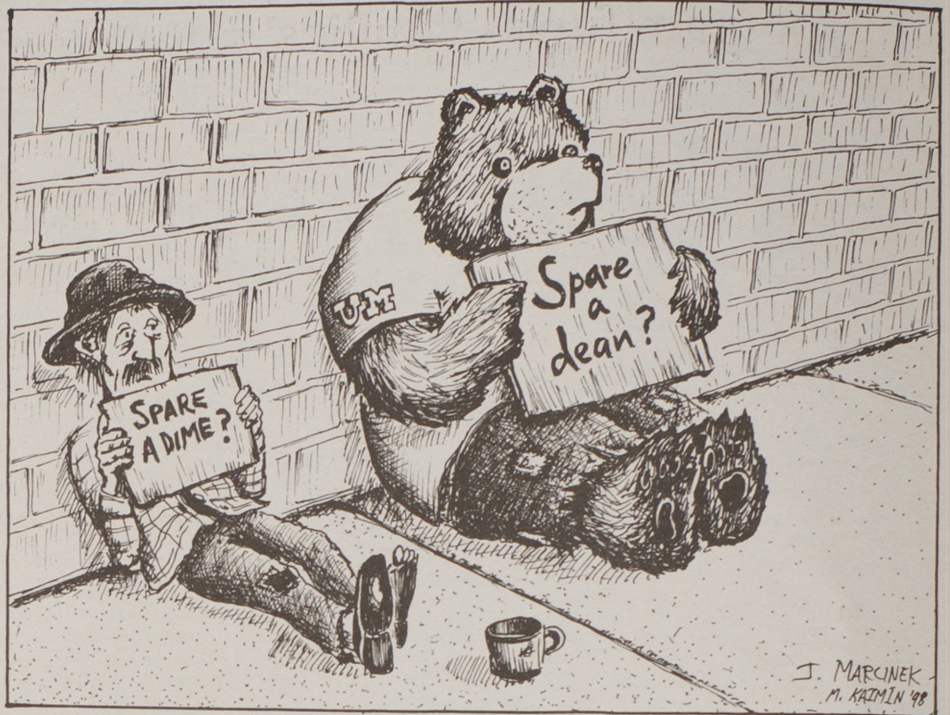
A PIMPSLAP to UM for dropping 90 grand on a survey they could have done for \$12.99 at Kinko's. "Johnny Q. Student, will you pay for new Stairmasters? Check 'yes' or 'no.'" Hell (Sorry, Bro Jim), for that many clams we could buy Richard Simmons Deal-A-Meal booklets for everybody on campus, then we wouldn't even NEED a rec annex.

A PROP to the woman who lost 320,000 Yen – approximately \$2,400 – somewhere in downtown Missoula. We appreciate the gesture lady, but how's about getting that money back in that sorry excuse for a financial market they call the Nikkei. There's an economy to save!

A PIMPSLAP to anyone who sat, danced, got mad, cried, opened their trousers, heckled, taunted or shook their fist at the messengers of the Lord this week. The day of judgment is soon at hand. Will you have the stones to face an omnipotent God?

A PROP to Ken Starr's Report on President Clinton. Forget those Sears underwear ads, there's enough material in this week's dailies to keep the average 12 year-old readin' his papers for at least a month. Always nice to see the kids taking an interest in current events.

A PIMPSLAP to Canadians who sing contemporary rock. One can only handle so much Brian Adams, Celine Dion and Journey. We'll keep that Shania Twain, though. And the Anne Murray of 15 years ago. We likey.



Grace of God perseveres

GUEST COLUMN: Evangelists' preachings incompatible with Bible

Sinners. Fornicators. Masturbators. Blasphemers. Homosexuals.

For the past three days, a missionary threesome has been on campus to evangelize the university community. As stated in the last chapter of Matthew, Christians have been given the "great commission" to spread the truth of Jesus Christ to all corners of the world. I applaud Brother Jim, Brother John and Sister Ellen in their efforts to spread the Word.

However, some flaws in their preaching must be pointed out. I had the opportunity both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon to listen to the evangelism of these three. The first flaw in their tirades is the fact that not once did Brother Jim, Brother John or Sister Ellen use the word "grace."

Grace is the only gift that God offers to Christians that no other religion has the beauty in which to take part. Romans 6:24 says we are justified freely in His grace

through Jesus Christ. This does not, however, make us free to sin as we like, simply because we are under the grace of God.

God hates sin. Sinners will go to hell. Romans 1:18 says "the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men."



Tiffany L.
Rehbein

Brother John scorned that we cannot continually kick God in the shins over and over without Him getting angry

and removing the shield of grace. However, contrary to Brother John's belief, grace cannot be taken from you.

Deuteronomy 7:9 tells us that the Lord keeps His promises and loves those who keep His commandments. The second farcical statement proclaimed by the evangelists is the fact that they are sin-free. Romans 3:9 asks if we "are better

than they." It answers: No, we are not. Brother Jim, Brother John and Sister Ellen are not sin-free. As they themselves stated, all fall short of the glory of God. Matthew 19:17 says that there is only one good (man), that is, God. The wonderful part of Christianity is that God's grace governs us, yet these three refused to spread that piece of news.

A third problem with their ravings surfaced when Brother John ranted that our salvation will be lost the second we sin. Come on, Brother John, Isaiah 32:17 tells of our assurance forever. We must accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. We must desire to live by His example.

To help us, every answer to every dilemma is in the Bible. The shock value of these preachers borders on impressive. The wrong doctrine is scary. I pray that people will open their Bibles and, while questioning the preachings of these evangelists, will come to know the love of Jesus Christ.

Tiffany Rehbein is a senior majoring in English



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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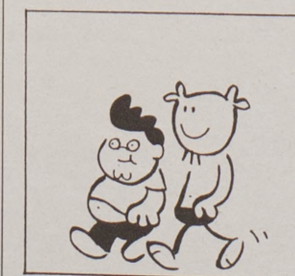
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Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



Look up THERE! IT'S THE
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PENIS

GIRLS
HAVE A
VAGINA



NEWS

WIC program funds families' nutrition

ELIGIBILITY: Students and staff may qualify for aid and not know it

Melissa Turley
Kaimin Reporter

There may be hundreds of women on campus eligible for assistance from Women Infants and Children (WIC), a federal nutrition education program, but they don't even know it.

Qualified breast-feeding women, infants and children under the age of five may receive up to \$45 per month in food vouchers, as well as nutrition education and emotional support from WIC.

The income eligibility limits for WIC assistance are much lower than for welfare programs, and no financial aid or welfare is considered as income under the WIC guidelines. A family of four is eligible for WIC if their yearly income is less than \$30,500. A single, pregnant woman is eligible if she earns less than \$1,700 per month.

Kathleen Westhoff, a UM pharmacy student, has been receiving WIC assistance since she got pregnant with her daughter six years ago.

"It's a great support mechanism, not only financial and educational, but also emotional," Westhoff said. "They understand a lot of things my husband doesn't because they are women and they have gone through this." Westhoff also said it has been

nurse, is on hand to field health-related questions and give doctor referrals.

Costello said babies that weigh over five pounds, eight ounces and are carried through the eighth month have a better chance of living past their first birthday. Because the mother's weight gain is directly linked to the weight of the baby, it is important to make sure women are getting enough food, she added.

"Sometimes it just comes down to calories," Costello said.

The \$45 per month from WIC is what makes the difference between a well-fed mother and one whose children aren't going to be as healthy, said Costello.

The WIC program also strongly encourages breast-feeding, because babies are not allergic to the mother's milk and it has important antibodies, Costello said. WIC workers also offer the tremendous support nursing mothers need.

"For the first month, all you do is feed the baby," said Costello. "It's exhausting."

The Missoula WIC program is located at the Missoula City-County Health Department, at 301 W. Alder. All students and staff are potentially eligible for WIC, including foreign students.



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin
Debbie Downard, a senior in health and human performance, plays with her three-week-old son Striker while Jill Baker, a UM graduate, records some information after a routine checkup on Striker.

great to have somewhere to go with her questions, fears and misconceptions about pregnancy and raising children.

Twice a month, there is a WIC clinic at UM's family housing community center, serving 170 women. In addition to receiving their food vouchers that are good for specific nutrient-rich foods, women get a lesson in nutrition or breast-feeding every visit. Mary Costello, a public health



Five Valleys Film Festival – film showing "Zambi Zanga," 1-3 p.m., "Something Within Me," 3:30-5:30 p.m., "The Fabulous Baker Boys," 7-9:30 p.m., "Living in Oblivion," 9:30-midnight, Wilma Theatre, \$5 admission.

Faculty/Staff social – 4-6 p.m., DHC lounge.

Friday, Sept. 18

Women's Center Open House – 11 a.m.-3 p.m., in the UC, room 210.

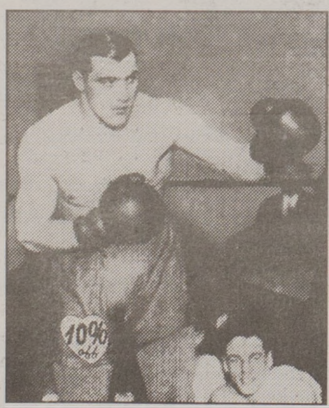

Wild Rockies Rendezvous – a three-day event to celebrate ten years of Alliance for the Rockies' Wilderness activism and the recent Endangered Species Act listing for the bull trout, held at Teller Wildlife Refuge in Corvallis, Mont., starts at 6:45 p.m. For a complete schedule of events call Bob Clark at 721-5420.

Concert – of unidentified genre – noon, UC atrium, free.

Women's Soccer – Rocke Gear Montana Cup, Grizzlies vs. Colorado College, 4 p.m., UM's South Campus Soccer Field.

Ecology Seminar Series – "Defining Migration Syndromes: Insect Migration For Ornithologists," by Hugh Dingle, Department of Entomology at UC Davis, 4:10-5 p.m., Forestry building, room 106, free.

Bike Maintenance & Repair Shop – "Fixin' a Flat," 2 p.m., in the Rec Annex 013. Need a valid Griz card, free. For more info call 243-5172.



Heavyweight champ Primo Carnera was so enamored with saving at Maurices, he often waited until the 10th round to "discount" his opponents.

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Montana News

Airport manager avoids charges of deer-killing

LEWISTOWN (AP) – The attorney general's office has dismissed misdemeanor charges accusing Lewistown Airport Manager Doug Rahn of killing as many as 18 deer on airport property and abandoning the carcasses.

Rahn's attorney, Tim O'Hare, said he was notified the case has been dropped "in the interest of justice."

Rahn said he killed the deer in the winter of 1996-97 because they presented hazards to aircraft and passengers. He said he had shot deer on the runways since agreement was reached with the state wildlife agency in 1995.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks later reinstated a deer-control permit for the Airport. Under certain conditions, the permit allows airport personnel to shoot deer that endanger aircraft.

The permit requires airport personnel to field dress any deer that are shot and store the carcasses until the department is able to collect and distribute the meat.

The FWP said it granted the airport similar permits to kill up to 10 deer in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

National News

New charges announced in U.S. embassy bombings

NEW YORK (AP) – A fugitive from the Comoros islands was charged Thursday with murdering 12 Americans in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Kenya.

Haroun Fazil, the third suspect charged in the Aug. 7 bombing, helped plan the attack and rented a villa where the bomb was built, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said.

Fazil, who has not been arrested, received paramilitary training to use explosives in Afghanistan, the federal complaint said, and took part in the Kenyan cell of al-Qaida, an international terrorist organization allegedly headed by Islamic militant Osama bin Laden.

In a complaint filed last month in U.S. District Court, the government tried to show that bin Laden directed the twin attacks on the embassies in Nairobi and in Tanzania as part of an ongoing, anti-American terrorism campaign.

Fazil, from the Comoros islands off east Africa, rented the Nairobi villa from May through August, when a co-conspirator also moved in, according to the complaint.

The unidentified co-conspirator told authorities he believed the bomb used in the Kenyan capital was built at the villa. Fazil also is accused of scoping out the Nairobi embassy in the days before the attack, which killed 247 people – including the 12 Americans – and injured thousands.

International News

James Bond memorabilia brings \$811,000 in auction

LONDON (AP) – It's not quite all the gold in Fort Knox, but Oddjob's lethal bowler from "Goldfinger" sold for \$104,700 Thursday at a Christie's auction of James Bond memorabilia.

An anonymous bidder participating by phone bought the metal-rimmed hat that Goldfinger's henchman used to slice the head off a statue and kill a woman in the 1964 film about a plan to rob the nation's gold reserves. It drew the most interest and highest price of the 250 lots auctioned.

A Lotus Esprit S1 automobile that doesn't have a motor fetched \$49,000. Roger Moore's version of Agent 007 piloted the sleek submarine car in 1977's "The Spy Who Loved Me."

One of the more curious items up for grabs had never been in a Bond movie and carried an extra zero to boot – a "0007" British car license plate. Houmayoun Sharifi of London, who paid \$54,000 for it, said it would go on his Bentley.

Also among the toys, posters, clothing and various other props on the block was the Rolex Oyster Perpetual watch Moore wore in his first Bond film, 1973's "Live and Let Die." It brought \$37,200.

Regents to ask for \$30 million

FACULTY: Staff salaries and retirement plans on agenda at Butte meeting

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents will meet Friday to determine how much money the Montana University System should ask from the 1999 legislature.

Bob Frazier, executive assistant to UM President George Dennison, said the regents are now considering requesting a \$30 million increase in funding from the Montana Legislature for the system. The four UM campuses stand to get nearly half of the

money that is budgeted for the next two years.

The board will also discuss the issue of university system classified staff salaries. Staff members have received average annual raises of 2 percent since 1994, while the current rate of inflation is 2.3 percent.

Under consideration by the regents is the possibility that Montana University System staff could negotiate directly with their own schools, rather than having

their raises lumped together with all other state employees, as is now currently the case.

In other business, the board will review proposals to update the staff retirement program and to let the university system get worker's compensation insurance from a source other than the state. The system could save as much as \$750,000 a year by obtaining insurance outside the State Fund, according to figures from the governor's budget office.

WILD STRIDE

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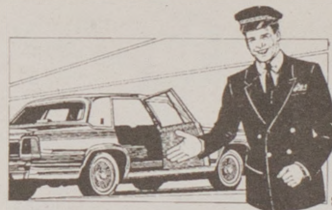
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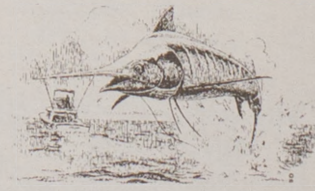
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the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Mexican 'king' decides Elvis impersonation isn't just for white wannabes

by Melissa Turley

The miracle on Mount Jumbo proclaims Elvis' second coming. His loyal followers will greet him at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

El Vez, the "Mexican Elvis," will be rockin' and revolutionizing the UC Ballroom with the Memphis Mariachis and the lovely Elvettes, Priscillita, Gladysita, Lisa Maria and Que Linda Thompson. An internationally known Elvis impersonator, El Vez likes to think of himself as an Elvis interpreter.

Hitting the stage in a variety of sequins, spikes and gold lame, El Vez changes his costumes more often than the Spice Girls. He covers Elvis hits with a decidedly chicano touch: "You Ain't Nothing But a Chihuahua."

El Vez bills his Gospel Show as a Judeo-Christian, Zen Buddhist, Krishna-Consciousness, Jewish, Santeria, Aztec Sacrifice Religious Experience. He preaches a path of enlightenment where "Religion is not used as a weapon of hate, sexuality is not a bad shameful thing, and AIDS is not the wrath of God."

El Vez, formerly Robert Lopez, believes that Elvis impersonators are the fastest growing minority, and he has predicted that by 2025, one in 10 people will be an Elvis impersonator. El Rey will have a lot of competition, but he is not worried.

Nearly a decade of performing, seven albums and three European tours give Lopez the confidence to welcome an abundance of Elvi.



El Vez, the "Mexican Elvis," will perform original pieces and Elvis covers in the UC Ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News, Lopez said he is writing a 10-page thesis for the University of Oxford in Mississippi called "Elvis is Not Just a Job for a White Man Anymore" on the international importance of Elvis. He also said that the last jumpsuits Elvis wore had the Aztec sundial on them, pointing out that in Aztec times, there were king impersonators. Elvis has come full circle in El Vez.

Lopez is poking fun, but he also sings some serious messages for chicanos living in America. His most recent album, "G.I. Ay, Ay! Blues," has songs like, "Viva La Raza" (the race) and "Say it Loud! I'm Brown and I'm Proud!"

Lopez got started on a fluke trip to Elvis Tribute Week in Memphis, where he entered an Elvis impersonator contest. He was in the Los Angeles Times by the time he got home, and his fame has just kept growing.

One of Lopez's biggest fans is legendary rhythm-and-blues singer Al Green, whom he met in Memphis. Other celebs who have caught his Gospel Show include Sharon Stone and Johnny Depp.

If you too "Quiero more than Taco Bell," don't miss this rock-till-you-drop jumpin' and gyratin' frenzy.

Tickets for El Vez' "The Gospel Show" are \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission. They are available at all Tic-It-EZ outlets.



photo by Adrienne Gump

The Loyola "L" on Mount Jumbo is transformed to honor the King of Rock and Roll and his loyal impersonators of all races and creeds.

THE DEAD ARE DEAD, BUT BOB WEIR AND RATDOG CAME ALIVE AT UM WEDNESDAY

It's questionable how much longer and stranger ex-Grateful Dead axe man Bob Weir's trip got when he and his solo band Ratdog played the University Theatre Wednesday night, but Weir and the sellout crowd of faithful kept the San Francisco vibe alive in Missoula.

Weir, looking like Jimmy Buffet meets Neil Young, was like a messiah at the show. The crowd, rolling, heaving and freaking with each song shouted all his words and went wild at his every nuance. His singing voice was melodic and clear and he alternated

between acoustic guitars, plucked electric leads and even a gritty slide on Ratdog's cover of the old Willie Dixon tune, "Little Red Rooster."

by
Nate
Schweber

Ratdog was a punchy band with a lot of rock n' roll credibility for progressive, hippie jammers. The

band's sound varied from hillbilly acoustic numbers to gritty blues to deadhead rock. It featured a guitar foil to Weir, a bluegrass and honky-tonk keyboardist, a saxophonist adding the inescapable danceable element, a drummer with a "Beware of Dog" sign on

his kit and Frisco veteran Rob Wasserman on bass.

As at Dead shows, Weir would huddle with his band between tunes giving no sign of any set list. His songs included numbers of his own like "When I Paint My Masterpiece" and crowd-frothing Dead Numbers including the curious inclusion of the Dead's 1978 disco hit, "Shakedown Street."

Weir's show was an excellent choice for the intimate theater venue and surely an unforgettable show (if not experience) for all who attended. Not even Jerry Garcia could eclipse that.

lookin'



in missoula

Japanese punks play Jay's

Japanese punk bands are inherently cute, so why this one decided to call itself "Cute" is beyond me. It's genius.

Cute will clamber onto the stage at Jay's tonight to splatter its adorableness all over the masses.

Armed with guitars and rudimentary English skills, Cute took to the recording studio to produce their 1997 release, "Dave Ray...Human Punching Bag." Maybe they said, "We'll just learn English as we go along," but audiences will be thankful the band members flunked their English tests because of the beautiful flukes that resulted. Lines like "Don't you know where she comes from? She's from hell, but I love her" pervade the album. Then there's "Happy Man." The song consists mainly of these lyrics: "Inaccurate thirteen seconds, makes me awake; inaccurate thirteen seconds, makes me want to kill you."

Back to the reason Japanese bands are inherently cute: It's because Japan is the culture with the most natural affinity toward cuteness. The Little Twin Stars and Hello Kitty call the Land of the Rising Sun Home after All.

Anyway, Cute will be releasing a new album on Twin Buddha Records in the beginning of 1999. Hopefully, it will be as bad as their last!

—Rachel McLellan

'Smoke Signals' remains visible at Crystal Theatre

Native American film has long stay at local theater

Most movies only show for one to two weeks at the Crystal Theatre, but "Smoke Signals," because it's been so popular, is in its eighth week there.

Crystal Theatre manager Tam Armstrong says people are coming from all over the state to see the movie.

Armstrong, a Montana native, said she had never seen so many Native Americans in town as she has since the theater started screening "Smoke Signals." Many audience members have made pilgrimages from Browning, Arlee, and the Salish-Kootenai Reservation just to see this film.

"Smoke Signals" won two awards at Sundance earlier this year, and for those who still haven't heard about it, a brief overview follows.

The movie begins at night on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, Independence day, 1966. A drunk Native American playfully tries to rouse his neighbors out of bed with fireworks and boisterous appeals. In his stupor, he accidentally launches a blazing Super Rocket into his neighbors' house, setting it ablaze. He is able only to save the neighbors' baby after the child's parents throw him from the second-story window.

Twenty-two years later, viewers have the pleasure of accompanying Thomas, a nerdy mama's boy, the one saved from the fire, and Victor,

an emotional, skeptical Indian youth, on an identity hunt to the Arizona desert.

Turns out it was Victor's dad who saved Thomas from the blazing house.

And when Victor's estranged father, Arnold, dies, Victor and Thomas go to retrieve his ashes.

The film cuts back and forth between the present and Victor's memories from childhood of his alcoholic father.

At his late father's desert property, Victor learns to forgive his father with the help of a tender woman who knew Arnold in his final years.

Thomas' sensitive, but annoying stories about Arnold eventually convince Victor to accept the past and acknowledge his father's good intentions. The result is a mutual understanding between the two young men never before revealed in their shared past.

A subtle humor remains consistent throughout the movie. For example, two sisters give Arnold and Victor a ride in a car that only dives backwards, and then advise the young men to get immunized before crossing the reservation border. There's also the middle-aged man who reports traffic, in a town without any, from a lawn chair on top of his van. Another humorous moment arises when the two protagonists sing a song that speculates the composition of John Wayne's teeth.

by Sam Cummins

BUSTED!

On-campus consequences better than the alternative

You stumble into your dorm room after a night of underage drinking. You light up a stick of opium incense, crank up some Judas Priest and pop open a warm can of Schmidt Ice.

Could life get any better?

Maybe so. Somebody's knocking at your door.

It could be that sexy redhead you met in the cafeteria. Or maybe it's your best buddy bringing you a fat sack of Scooby snacks.

Wrong. As you swing open the door, you realize it's your R.A. And he doesn't look happy.

Don't worry, you're not the first person to be caught breaking Residence Life rules. And according to campus policy, your R.A. is going to be a lot easier on you than authorities downtown.

Each year, about 10 percent of dorm residents are caught with drugs or alcohol, said Jeff Skalsky, an intern for Self over Substance, a program that deals with students who break the drug and alcohol policy.

When resident assistants investigate calls for noise complaints, they often find underage students drinking alcohol. Sometimes the faint smell of marijuana smoke reveals a group of students huddled around a bong.

Most people are caught drinking on the weekends or on nights when there are special drink prices at the bars, said Matt Porrovecchio, resident director at Duniway Hall. He said the problem also tends to be worse at the beginning of the school year when students are still getting used to living on their own.

The R.A.s don't actively try to search for people breaking the student conduct code, he said, but if a situation arises they will handle it.

Porrovecchio said most students don't put up an argument, especially after they realize that the punishment dished out by the university isn't nearly as bad as what they'd get from the police.

"They usually ask, 'Are the cops gonna come?'" he said.

The answer is no. And compared to a minor in possession charge, which can result in a fine and even community service, what they get isn't such a bad deal, Porrovecchio said.

The first time an underage drinker is caught, the R.A. writes a report detailing the time, location and circumstances of the situation. For example: was the student playing his music too loud, was he shouting, was he throwing rotten eggs out his window?

The complaint is sent to the head resident director, who in turn writes the student a letter informing him of the charges and the sentence he has been dealt.

A student caught drinking for the first time is asked to sign the letter agreeing to attend a drug counseling program called Self Over Substance. The complaint letter might also include stipulations such as paying for the mirror the student punched in, or agreeing to write a letter of apology to the poor guy on whose door he vomited.

The Self Over Substance, or SOS, program is run by Health Services. It costs the student \$25, and consists of a one-hour interview with a counselor and three hours in a peer discussion group.

Jeff Skalsky, an intern who has been involved with the program for five years, said most people find the program helpful.



"A lot of people perceive it as a form of punishment but we're not that at all," Skalsky said. "It's a wake-up call."

He said 90 percent of students who take SOS aren't caught again. This may be because they've learned to have fun without drugs, or because they've learned to be more sneaky about it, Skalsky said.

But those students who are caught a second time will find that they're not getting off quite as easy as the first time.

On a second offense, they are required to take a nine-hour SOS class, which costs \$75. They may also be informed that if they are caught a third time, they'll be kicked out of the dorms or faced with community service or whatever punishment is deemed fit.

When a student is suspected of smoking marijuana, residence life takes a different tactic. They

call on campus security to enter the room with them.

Campus security has the same powers as the city police to arrest students and charge them with criminal offenses. Most students caught with marijuana are given misdemeanors, said UM Residence Life Director Ron Brunell.

Dorm residents caught smoking pot are also subject to university sanctions, including the SOS program.

Students caught selling drugs are usually in bigger trouble. They might be kicked out of the dorms for a period of time or even expelled from school.

Nonetheless, Brunell said UM's disciplinary procedure is a pretty good deal for students.

"We tend to be willing to give the student a second chance," Brunell said.

"Our number one behavioral problem is students who use and abuse substances and the behavior that results from their abuse," Brunell said.

**Story by:
Nathan Green**



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story by
CHAD DUNDAS

photos by
HEATHER MILLER

what a RUSH!

Times are changing for UM's Greek system, but fun remains constant in yearly recruiting drive

For the second night in a week, the entire neighborhood has taken on the boisterous atmosphere of a family cook-out. Side streets are blocked off for basketball hoops and barbecues and a host of DJs fill the night air with pulsating dance music. Fraternity Rush is taking over, but not in the frenzied manner of several years past.

"The difference since we adopted the new alcohol rules has been like night and day," explains Mike Esposito, UM Greek Life Advisor. "Almost immediately I had neighbors calling me saying I don't know what you did, but it worked."

In the wake of the alcohol regulations two years ago, Fraternity Rush week has gone dry. Results of the new policy, say most members, seem to have been overwhelmingly positive. Rush numbers have steadily increased, and the event itself doesn't seem to have lost its spunk.

The Phi Delta Gamma street basketball tournament is in full swing, while Alpha Tau Omega grills up what they promise is the best food at Rush. Sigma Chi is hosting a dunking booth and a

carnival-style inflatable trampoline house. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are encouraging partygoers to do keg-stands — of Thomas Kemper Root Beer.

"I'm exhausted this week," remarks Rush Coordinator Chris Jenkins. "But I'm really proud that this whole thing is something we've been able to accomplish as a group."

Tonight, the freshmen Rushees (who may not yet realize that this Rush thing is their show) are finally beginning to conduct themselves in a semi-relaxed manner. Two days earlier, while waiting for the introductory meeting to begin, they had filled a sterile lecture hall with their fidgeting, nervous energy. Now, with most of the tedious presentations, handshaking, and endless smiling out of the way, the clusters on the fraternity lawns are starting to grow loud.

Freshman John Covington is playing barefoot volleyball in the sand lot behind the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) house. Dressed in a button-up plaid shirt, khaki shorts, and a yellow cap emblazoned with the logo of the Brazilian national soccer club, he kicks at the sand and greets every miscue

with a smile and a slight shake of the head. Covington, who hails from Michigan, is an avid angler and he eagerly admits that fly fishing played more than a trivial role in his decision to attend UM.

"I came for the natural serenity of the environment," he says. "It's just so beautiful here."

But coming to Montana turned out to be a sizable investment. In order to make the move, Covington was forced to work two jobs. By day he served as a pizza delivery driver, while simultaneously pulling night shifts as a bouncer at a Detroit nightclub.

"It kind of drained me," he recalls, raising both eyebrows. "But I had to save up, because I wanted to come here."

Covington met Chris Jenkins this semester in the Japanese language class they share. It was Jenkins that invited him to take part in Rush. Covington concedes that coming into the week, he didn't think that Greek life was for him. Now, however, he may have changed his mind.

"I never realized that UM had such a large Greek community," he says. "But it real-

ly does."

Early on, Covington is reluctant to say which fraternity he wants to pledge, contending that he may change his mind. As Rush proceeds, though, he lets it slip that he's hoping to get a bid from Fiji.

"They seem like honest, good guys," he says. "They're a selective group, and I think they offer the best variety for me."

It was the lure of UM's forestry program that brought Ryan Smith to Missoula from Sedalia, Colorado. The recently declared recreation management major said a group of co-workers back home convinced him that Rush week was something he should look into.

"They told me that even if I didn't want to join a house, I should go to Rush," Smith says. "They told me it was a good way to meet a lot of cool people."

Mingling with about 20 other Rushees in front of ATO in his boot-cut Wranglers and slogan-toting cowboy t-shirt, Smith appears to be remarkably at home. Later, with a shrimp-kebab in one hand he explains that ATO is his current fraternity of choice.

"I've gotten to know these guys the best," he says. "They're some of the greatest guys I've met."

Charlie Curtis is trying to apply his lanky form to the Phi Delta basketball tournament. A three-sport athlete in high school, Curtis admits that it was actually his former roommate's dream to leave Canaan, Connecticut for UM. Curtis got a job at a factory to save money for a move to Montana. His roommate never made it. Curtis credits his family with bringing the idea of Greek life to his attention.

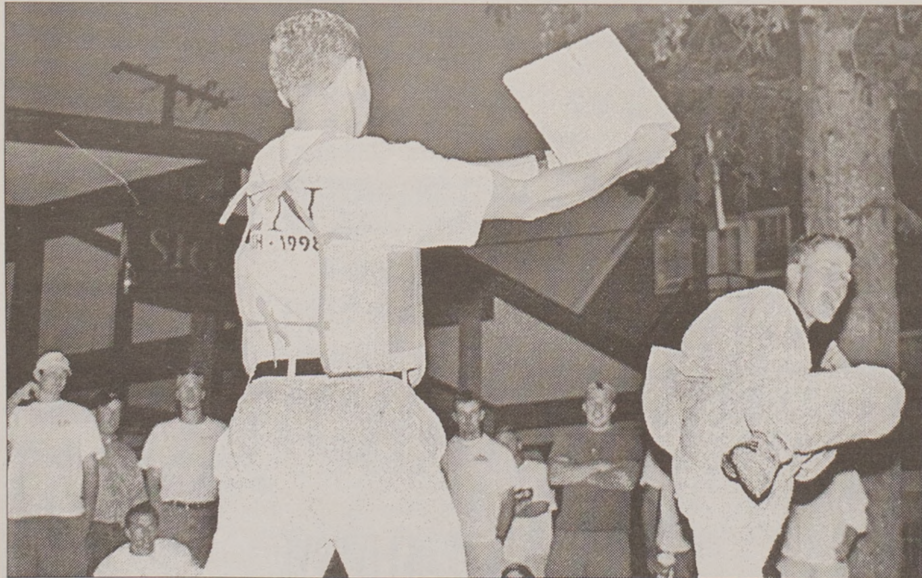
"My step-sister is in a sorority at Yale," he says. "She told me (Rush) was the best thing to get into."

Curtis' preliminary choices for fraternity houses include ATO and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, because he thinks they seem the most laid back.

"After high school, I'm kind of looking to get away from sports," he says. "I just want to have a good time."

Good times and socializing seem vital to Greek life, but most fraternity members are quick to distance their organizations from the age-old "Animal House" stereotype. They point to the high number of student leaders who are also Greek, and cite extensive community service



Steve Rosbarsky puts on a kickboxing demonstration Wednesday night at Sigma Nu.



Freshmen Rushees check out Garren Gustensen's pad in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house as they tour the grounds of all the fraternity houses Monday night.

Braving the strong Alpine winds, and risking a lengthy fall to the driveway, Chad Nason rappels off the side of the Fiji house Tuesday night.

Hurricane? Nope—just the boys at Fiji who threw refrigerators, couches, microwaves and a toilet off their four-story roof Tuesday night.



in attempts to kill the archetypal image of the fraternity brother as what Jenkins calls a "fat drunk who never goes to class."

"That's totally false," Jenkins contends. "We don't have time to be a bunch of slackers."

"These kids don't get credit for 90 percent of the good things they do," Esposito adds. "I think that's a real burden on them."

"When I Rushed, it wasn't at all what I expected. If

really threw me for a loop," remarks Fiji Brother Mike Cherin. "At the time I realized that education is the number one priority here."

Grades, knowledge, and good class attendance are all frequently mentioned during Rush week. Some fraternities offer scholarships and even monetary incentives to members that keep their grades up. Jenkins refers to houses "dragging a brother to class" if he can't get there on his own.

But with stuffy academic talk aside, the emphasis of Rush week seems to rest on having fun. But clean fun.

"I think this proves that a bunch of kids can get together and have fun without alcohol," Esposito comments.

"These are the guys who are going to have to step up in the future," Jenkins says of the freshmen Rushees. "They're going to have to take the responsibility of doing what we're doing, after we're gone."

Lumber industry unfazed by Asian crisis

LOGGING: UM researcher explains growth in Montana

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Thanks to a mild winter, Montana companies that turn raw timber into products such as plywood and two-by-fours saw an increase in production and employment during the first half of 1998, despite economic problems in Asia that have been pulling the global economy down.

"Normally, spring and high snow levels in the winter curtail logging operations, but last winter's mild temperatures brought higher volumes of timber," said Chuck Kreegan, a researcher from UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Kreegan has been keeping track of lumber production and employment for

the past 16 years.

He said the production increase is surprising because lumber prices have been 15 to 25 percent lower than they were during the first half of 1997, when prices reached record-high levels.

The drop in prices is evidence of the growing power of the global economy on forest production, Kreegan said.

Economic problems in Japan and other Asian countries have created less demand for forest products, he said, so prices have fallen.

He said lower prices have meant a decrease in business in places like California, a state which exports a lot of lumber to Asia. But the industry is flourishing in Montana because housing starts have remained high in the United States and because Montana doesn't

deal in the international lumber market.

Kreegan said he doesn't expect the growth to continue. He said the U.S. economy is getting shaky because of the Asian crisis. He's concerned that the price of lumber may continue to fall, eventually hurting local companies.

Lumber production for the first six months of 1998 totaled 661 million board feet, up about 3.4 percent from the 639 million board feet in the first half of 1997. Plywood production was up 5 percent over the first half of 1997, with 313 million square feet this year compared with 298 million square feet last year.

The study included statistics dealing only with forest product companies—not the logging companies that deal with harvesting raw timber.

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SEPT 24 (Thur) 4:10-5:00 UC 207
OCT 6 (Tue) 4:10-5:00 UC MT RM D
OCT 19 (Mon) 4:10-5:00 UC MT RM A
OCT 27 (Tue) 4:10-5:00 UC MT RM F

CAREER RESOURCES ON THE INTERNET

Wednesdays: 4:10-5:00 Lodge 148

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JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

OCT 15 (Thur) 6:00-7:00 PM
OCT 21 (Wed) 6:00-7:00 UC 207
UC MT RM F
NOV 23 (Mon) 4:10-5:00 UC 207

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

SEPT. 21 (Mon) 4:10-5:00 UC 207
SEPT. 28 (Mon) 4:10-5:00 UC MT RM A
OCT 7 (Wed) 6:00-7:00 UC MT RM A
NOV 5 (Thur) 6:00-7:00 LA 102

WINTER & SPRING WORK ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

Informational meeting on programs designed to permit students and graduates to work in Europe for 3-6 months.

November 19 (Thurs.) 4:10-4:45 UC Room 207

December 1 (Tue) 4:10-4:45 UC MT RM F

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UM awarded \$1.4 million grant

RESEARCH: Biological Science department one of 58 schools nationwide awarded prestigious grant

Rashae Ophus
for the Kaimin

UM's Department of Biological Sciences was awarded a \$1.4 million grant Wednesday in the country's largest-ever privately funded education initiative.

UM made the list of 58 research and doctoral universities, including Yale and Princeton, selected this year by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to receive grants ranging from \$1.2 million to \$2.2 million.

HHMI, a Maryland-based medical research institute, provides the grants so that universities can increase undergraduate participation in research, modernize science courses and lab equipment and attract new faculty.

Carol Brewer, a UM associate professor of biology, prepared the grant proposal and will coordinate its use. The biology department will use the

grant to develop seven research-oriented undergrad courses, provide a summer research stipend for undergraduate biology students and purchase 40 new computers and other lab equipment, Brewer said.

The HHMI web site showcases UM as a role model university for bringing high-tech biology into rural areas.

"The University of Montana is showing how a university can help rural teachers provide their students with the hands-on experiences that are now considered essential for learning biology," according to the web site. "The University's science departments and school of education are working together to replace outmoded lectures and cookbook laboratories' with research experiences, collaborative learning and increased use of technology."

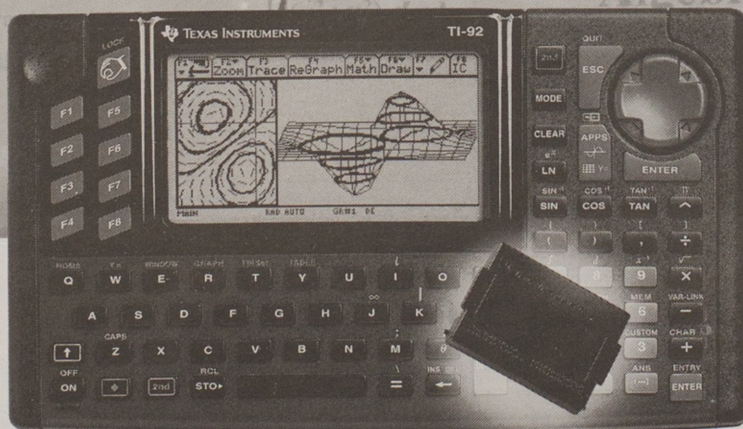
Joe Perpich, HHMI's vice president for grants and special programs, said the cooperation between UM's science and education departments was a major factor in the selection of UM from a pool of 191 applicants.

"The grant will have an important impact on pre-service science training, as UM is the state's major center of education," Perpich said.

Of HHMI's 1998 grant recipients, only UM and three other schools have never previously received grants from the organization, Perpich said. UM is the first Montana institution to receive money from HHMI.

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Testicle Festival to be a five-day orgy

Michael Lancaster
Kairmin Reporter

This year's Testicle Festival promises to be the nuttiest ever. Kathy Lincoln, self-proclaimed Nut Queen of the event, said the Rock Creek Lodge has ordered 5,400 pounds of testicles and expects about 15,000 people throughout the five-day event — both records.

The celebration, which is free and open only to those 21 or over, started Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and ends Monday "when there ain't no people here," Lincoln said. The Rock Creek Lodge is about 25 miles east of Missoula at Exit 126 on I-90.

The festival was started 16 years ago by Rod Lincoln because, he said, it fit Montana's "waste not, want not" philosophy. "And besides, many of the

world's cultures consider testicles a delicacy," he said. Lincoln also said the testicles are a well-known aphrodisiac.

"Rocky Mountain oysters" are 100 percent lean, mean protein and are FDA inspected, Lincoln said. They are ordered from a Denver packing company and prepared all winter long, she said. They are sliced, marinated in Rainier beer for 24 hours, battered in a secret recipe of bread-ing, deep-fried and served with a special sauce, Lincoln said.

She said they taste like a chicken gizzard, but aren't quite as tough. For those who are less than daring, chicken will be served as an option.

This year's festival features October 1968 Playboy centerfold Barbara McNair, who in addition to being the first African-American ever to grace the pages

of Playboy, is a singer, nightclub entertainer and star of motion pictures and television.

And though the event is geared around the eating of bulls' balls, many other events are scheduled such as the Wet T-shirt contest, the Hairy Chest contest, and the Co-ed Naked Pool tournament — where pool sharks have the option of taking off their clothes.

Bullshit Bingo, held Saturday, is a game where each player picks one of about 20 squares within a fenced-in area. A calf is set loose in the ring and if it does its business on your square, you win. Another feature is the Bullshit Pitch, where players toss dried cow pies at a bullseye.

As a service intending to cut down on drinking and driving, Lincoln said a charter bus will provide free service departing

from the Eastgate Lounge three times a day- at 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The festival has been receiving a lot publicity lately, Lincoln said. She cited Time magazine, Fox TV News, ABC World News Now and a radio station from London who have done or are doing pieces on the event. For more information or to check out scenes from last year's event, check out the festival's website at: www.testyfesty.com

If you go, Lincoln said, come prepared for wild adult fun.

"People have a really good time," she said "They're not all necessarily drunk and naked, but many are one or the other, if not both."

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Sometimes you eat the bear

FOOD: UM markets new Griz food line

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Gung-ho Griz fans now have a new outlet for their spirit. They can wear their pride and eat it too.

Grizzly Edibles, a line of snack food that bears (no pun intended) the UM logo and spirit colors, are now available to the public. Bear-shaped pasta, marinara sauce, salsa, hot sauce, popcorn and tortilla chips are among the first wave of Griz groceries to hit stores.

"So far, everyone seems to love it," said Denise Person, administrative assistant at The Bookstore.

The eats are licensed through Collegiate Cuisine, an Ohio-based company that specializes in producing saleable food items for universities.

UM was selected to help introduce the new food line based on its strong fan base and

the successful sales of other Griz merchandise, according to Person.

Collegiate Licensing's list of top-selling universities for the 1997-98 fiscal year ranked Montana 42nd in the nation.

"They came to us with the opportunity to accept their program and basically we went ahead and said yes," Person said.

The Griz join Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Penn State and Tennessee on the list of universities that offer tasty treats



Kaimin Photo

From salsa to pasta, the new line of Grizzly Edibles food can be bought at the UC Bookstore.

embossed with the tartans of their teams. UM was the only Division I-AA school that elected to take part in debut of the delicacies.

"We thought it was a good opportunity to get our logo out (to the public)," said Person.

The snacks selected to exhibit the UM moniker were the highest quality items offered by Collegiate Cuisine, Person said. The line could eventually be expanded to include chocolate, soda and jerky.

Grizzly Edibles were officially introduced last week in a presentation to the President's Advisory Council. A reception that followed the council meeting featured samples of the new Grizzly grub.

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SPORTS

Griz grit teeth and gear up to face revenge-seeking Cal-Poly

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies and head coach Mick Dennehy aren't fooled by the Cal-Poly Mustangs' 0-2 record. The teams match up this weekend at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"It doesn't get any easier for us," Dennehy said. "Cal-Poly, based on the players that they've got returning, is a better football team than the teams we've played so far."

The Mustangs won't be looking to do the Griz any favors either. After two tough losses to Northern Arizona and Sacramento State, they'll be looking to take advantage of a Montana team that is searching for answers after suffering only their second home loss in the last five years.

"People might look at the box scores and see that they're 0-2 but the could have very well won both of those football games," Dennehy said. "They've moved the ball very well; they just haven't scored."

If the Mustangs need any extra incentive, they can look back to the last time they came to Missoula, when in 1996 they got schalacked 43-0. Montana has won the last three meetings between the teams by an average score of 41-5.

Much of the talk is focused on the Grizzly defense this week, as the Mustangs offense will likely try to take advantage of Montana on the ground, where the Griz rank last in I-AA, giving up an average of 394 yards a game.

Cal-Poly boasts two 1,000 yard rushers from last season: junior running back Craig Young, and senior tailback Antonio Warren.



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Linebackers coach David Reeves directs his squad during practice Thursday afternoon. The Grizzly defense will try their luck at stopping Cal-Poly's offense Saturday at Washington-Grizzly stadium.

Warren has been the more effective of the pair, picking up 157 yards on 27 carries this season. The Mustangs haven't been without the pass however, as their platooned quarterbacks, Chad Henry and Andy Jepson have combined for a little over 100 yards a game. Henry, a senior, will get the first start of his career Saturday after filling in for an ineffective Jepson in the loss to Sac-State. Henry was 6 of 9 for 103 yards in less than a quarter of action.

Defensively, the Mustangs usually line up in a 5-2 front, but will have a tough time against Montana's passing attack in their

normal alignment, and will likely need to use an extra defensive back. Junior linebacker Osbaldo Orozco has averaged 13 tackles a game so far this season, after being named a first team I-AA Independent selection as a sophomore. Sophomore linebacker Mike Tognazzini has also been tough averaging 7.5 tackles a game.

"They are a team that when you look at them on film, they don't have any weaknesses," Dennehy said. "They're very athletic defensively."

And, while the season is still young, there is an added sense of urgency for Montana with the

conference season looming on the horizon.

"We need to come out of the tunnel and establish a positive point we can go from right away," Dennehy said.

Establishing that early tempo will likely fall in the hands of Brian Ah Yat, and the Grizzly offense. Despite Ah Yat's three interceptions last week, he still leads the nation in total offense (440.5 yards a game) and ranks seventh in the country in passing efficiency (176.4).

Ah Yat has rarely been pressured this season, as seniors Scott Curry and Randy Allik have led an offensive line that

has dominated the opponents pass rush, allowing Ah Yat to pick apart defenses nearly at will. It's been the turnover bug that's bitten the Griz, as Ah Yat's four picks and a fumble have all resulted in a opposing team's score.

Senior receiver Justin Olson continues to be huge for Montana, ranking third in the nation in receiving yards a game (153.5) and seventh in scoring.

Montana will also need to improve on running the ball to keep Cal-Poly honest. Brain Gales and Nate Sanders combined for only 25 yards against Southern Utah.

Defensively, it's no secret Montana took the loss to Southern Utah personally, after the Thunderbirds put up some gaudy rushing numbers, and consistently converted on third down. Junior Marcus Wilson played tough in the loss last week, and Dennehy said the defense showed signs of commitment this week on putting together a better overall effort.

Still, Montana knows playing at anything less than the top of their game won't do Saturday with a Mustang team that will come ready to play.

"I would imagine they're going to come in here as hungry as anybody we're going to face this season," Dennehy said. "And like I said, I think they're dangerous as hell in a lot of ways."

With fans itching in their seats, and players ready to get the team back on track to Chattanooga, Dennehy and Co. know they can anticipate hard-fought football game.

"It's a great challenge for us," Dennehy said. "It's a great opportunity for us to elevate our level and find out what we're made of."

Rocke Cup kicks off for UM soccer with Colorado College

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After five games on the road the Grizzly soccer team finally unpacks their travel bags to open the Rocke Gear Montana Cup at home today against soccer power Colorado College.

Head Coach Betsy Duerksen has mixed emotions about the season's 3-2 start. They were tough games, against tough teams on the road, but the team expects more.

"Could be worse, could be better," Duerksen said. "We are still in a place where we can achieve our goals of winning the Big Sky and playing in the national tournament."

The Colorado College Tigers are another quality non-conference foe that would carry weight with the tournament selection committee should Montana pick up a win.

Last season the team was 9-1 at home and averaged more than 500 fans per contest. With only six home games all year, the team needs to take advantage of each one of these games.

"We are so happy to be home,"

Duerksen said, "on our own field in front of our fans."

To beat the Tigers, the Lady Griz are hoping to get their senior all-conference forwards Karen Hardy and Sara Overgaag more involved. The team's leading scorers last season, both have gotten off to a slow start offensively so far. Duerksen said that some of the team's scoring problems have been caused by lack of physical play, winning more balls at mid-field, and getting them to their forwards. This has not been helped by Hardy's slower than anticipated recovery from an off-season ankle injury.

"Sunday against Cal-Poly was the first time we looked like us - and it was those two things that worked," Duerksen said.

With Hardy slowed, the team will continue to rely on team scoring leader, redshirt freshman forward Heather Olson, off the bench. Her six points on three game deciding goals have been the difference for Montana so far.

The keeper play has been strong all season, and the team will continue to play both sophomore Natalie Hiller and junior Amy Bemis. Montana's been

toughest in their close losses.

California outshot the Griz 17-5, but the keepers kept it to a one-point game with 12 saves.

Colorado College is 2-2 on the season, but one of those losses came against soccer powerhouse North Carolina. The team returns seven starters from last year's 10-8-3 team, including senior Forward Mary Everett who leads the team with five points (2 goals, 1 assist).

The Grizzlies play a second game in the tournament against first-year soccer program Idaho on Sunday, and with already two losses already against high-profile programs, the pressure will definitely be on Montana to pick up a win.

"We've put our backs against the wall a little bit (with two non-conference losses)," Duerksen said. "These next few games against non-conference opponents we need to win. We can't lose another one."

UM plays Colorado College at 4 p.m. tonight and Idaho at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the South Campus Soccer Stadium.



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin

Soccer head coach, Betsy Duerksen, speaks with the assistant coach, Honey Marsh, after practice Thursday evening.

SPORTS

Golf tees up in Wyoming

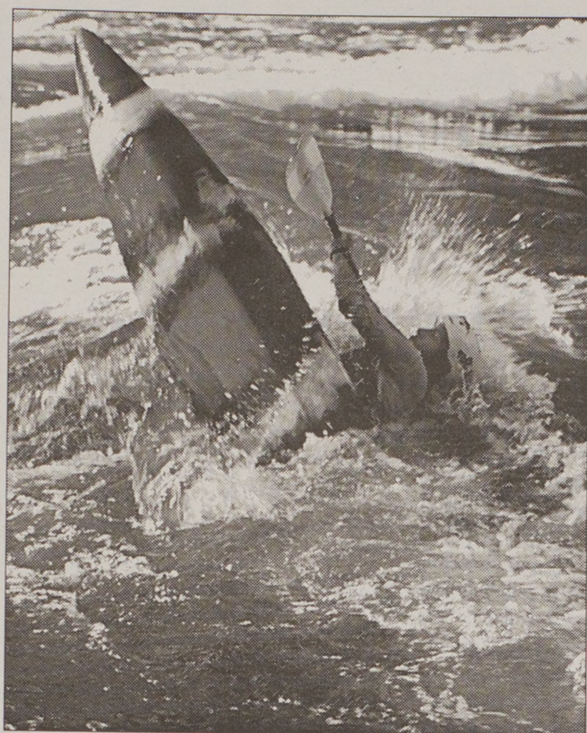
The UM golf team travels to Wyoming this weekend, looking to further improve on their second-lowest three round score in school history last week at the BYU invitational.

Jenn Ruddy, a freshman phenom from Saskatchewan, led Montana in her first collegiate tournament, shooting at 237. Ruddy's score is the fifth lowest in school history, and tied her for 24th place in the tournament. Just one back off the pace was senior Jenny Chappell with a 238.

Maggie Pierose, Sarah Redfern and Trisha Bassett all turned in solid performances for UM as well, as Montana finished a respectable eighth out of fourteen teams.

This week should provide a tougher test, as Montana will tee up the 6,056 yard Powderhorn golf course. The field of teams includes Wyoming, Eastern Washington, Northern Colorado, British Columbia and Portland State.

—Kaimin Sports Staff



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin

Freshmen Shawn Robertson, majoring in recreation management, braces himself as he turns out of a wave earlier this week at the Alberton Gorge on the Clark Fork River.

Sacramento thwarts Lady Griz spikers in conference opener

Lady Griz Volleyball found out this week they're improving, but they're not quite ready to challenge the conference's big guns yet. Sacramento State knocked off Montana in three straight games (15-7, 15-9, 15-10) last night in their conference opener.

The Lady Griz, 4-6 on the season were held to a .116 hitting percentage by the defending conference champions. It was Montana's first loss in three matches.

Sophomore Erin Adams led UM with 12 kills, followed by Katie Almqvist's 10. The Hornets held Montana's kill leader, Paige Merritt, eighth in the Big Sky at 3.32 per game, was held to nine for the match. Merritt did have the highest percentage on the team, putting away her shots at a

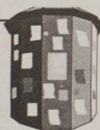
.192 clip.

The Hornets were led by senior outside hitter Carissa Buie, who hit an impressive .438 and chalked up 16 kills. As a team, the Hornets hit .219 and are now 5-5 on the season.

UM Sophomore Kodi Taylor had four service aces in the losing effort.

The Lady Griz take on Northern Arizona Saturday in Flagstaff. NAU is 4-3 on the season and returns much of the team that lost to Sacramento State in last year's Big Sky championship. Montana leads the all-time series 20-6, but the Lumberjacks knocked off the Lady Griz 3-0 last season in the conference tournament.

—Kaimin Sports Staff



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

We need your help! The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for volunteers to be Advocates for the school year of 1998-99. SARS is looking for students who have a basic understanding of sexual and/or relationship violence and how it manifests itself on a university campus. Must possess a non-judgemental, non-victim-blaming perspective regarding sexual and relationship violence. Possible to earn credit. Applications can be picked up at the SARS office located in the Student Health Service, East entrance. Applications are due Sept. 18th. Call 243-5244 for more info.

Volunteer Opportunity Get your volunteer hours out of the way early in the semester. Opportunity Resources Inc. is looking for volunteers to befriend adults with disabilities. Call Joshua Kendrick at 721-2930 today!

SARS is offering a **Sexual Assault Support Group** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault. This group will provide a safe place to share your healing process. You can come down to SARS, in the Student Health Service (East entrance) or call 243-6429 for more information.

Make a difference in a child's life by supporting a parent. Warm, empathetic, dependable people needed for Child and Family Resource Council's Volunteer Parent-Aide Program. Must have time to spend with families and willing to receive training in child abuse prevention. Call 728-KIDS for more information.

SARS is offering a **Therapy Group for Survivors of Childhood Sexual Assault** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault as children. The emphasis of this group will be on exploring your strengths and challenges in the present and on reclaiming your future. Please stop in at SARS which is located in the Student Health Service (East entrance) or call 243-6429 for more information.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian/bisexual community, coming out, parenting and school/career issues. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

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FOOD FRIEND OR FOE: Mondays 4:30-6:00, beginning soon. This group is for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self care will be addressed. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711

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Division of Biological Sciences is seeking a hard-working, dependable work-study student to assist in Micro prep. lab. \$6/hr to start. Please contact Patty at ext 2446.

Had trouble with your landlord? Interested in helping others with consumer problems? Gain valuable experience and be a part of the solution. Join MontPIRG as an intern on its Consumer Hotline advising consumers of the ins and outs of tenant-landlord law. Earn 1-12 credits. Call John at 243-2908 or stop by 360 Corbin.

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EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR 20-40 hr. position responsible for job development and support for adults with disabilities. Experience with the following preferred: ADA, job development, personnel, sales/marketing and/or disability services. Enthusiastic, energetic team players encouraged to apply. Must have a flexible schedule. \$8.70/hr. DOE Excellent benefits including generous amount of paid leave, retirement, plus medical & dental insurance and the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, 2821 S. RUSSELL, MISSOULA, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

Work-study positions in children's shelter. 9p.m.-12a.m., Fri.-Sat. and 12a.m.-6:30a.m., Thurs.-Sun. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, JaNae or Deb.

Basketball officials needed for Missoula Parks and Recreation teen and adult leagues. Must have high school playing experience. Previous officiating experience preferred. Games are Mondays and Wednesdays at Missoula County Middle School gyms from 7-10pm. \$13/game for non-MOA officials; \$16/game for MOA. Apply at 100 Hickory Street, Missoula by 5pm, September 25th.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES	
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LOST AND FOUND

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

MALE: Needed for relief childcare of 14 yr old aggressive boy. \$5/hr. Call 721-3073.

Quality Supply is accepting applications for a part-time cleaner. Early mornings and weekends. Pick up application at 2801 W. Broadway.

Work with people with disabilities. Must have computer experience in Corel or Word. Assist members with accommodations. General office duties. Pay \$5.15/hr. Work-study only. ADSUM UC 205. 243-2636.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Huffy mountain bike found abandoned near 2nd and Orange on Sat. 9/5. Call 721-3515 (eves.) to identify.

Found: Green overnight type bag with personal articles. Call and identify. Security 243-6131.

Found: Black kitten with purple collar outside Jesse Hall on 9/16. Please call 542-8391

SERVICES

Jewish students welcome to attend High Holiday services. Call Congregation Har Shalom 523-5671 for schedule.

FOR RENT

WHY RENT?? Buy 3 bdrm/2bath mobile and fenced lot for \$29,900. Dot Knutson/Lambros 523-9200.

Rent lower level large Study Room. Private bath, w/d, share kitchen & utility bill. Partially furnished. Close to bus. \$350 call 728-1160.

Weekend Cabin Rentals, Rock Creek. \$20 - \$50 per night. 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. 273-3487

Queen Size Waterbed, like new, \$250 OBO. 728-8528

91 VW Jetta, 71K, A/C, 5 spd, \$6,900 OBO. Jenny 549-9402.

Sofa - flowered earth tones. Excellent condition. 549-9978

Keg-fridge with CO2. \$125. 542-5070

MISCELLANEOUS

HISTORY 104 NOTES NEEDED: Just added class and looking for photocopies of well taken lecture notes from Aug. 31 thru Sept. 11. Please call 543-8173. Name your price.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CASH GRANTS! College scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. ext G-2426.

Got work-study? We have a great job! Contact Clare with the Natural Resource Management Division of Continuing Education 243-4623.

ADOPTION

Christian couple, with two children who were adopted, have much love to share with a third child. We firmly believe in open communication with birth family. We enjoy hiking, skiing, and t-ball. We have an approved home-study and are working with a licensed agency. Let us provide a nurturing, stable home for your child. Call Kay or Bill 728-0928 or Catholic Social Services 1-800-Baby-Due or 329-5629.

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322 N. Higgins
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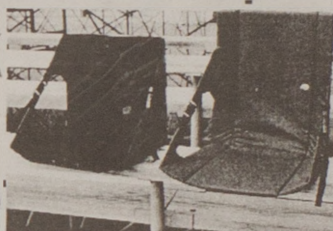
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