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La Niña: El Niño's savage sister

WEATHER: A colder, wetter winter may be headed for Montana

Bethany A. Monk
Kaimin Reporter

It's almost October and the sweet aromas of autumn leaves and crisp, sun-filled mornings make you happy you live in Montana. You think maybe, just maybe, this winter will be as mild as last year's.

Think again.

According to Missoula's National Weather Service, this is just the calm before the storm.

La Nina, El Niño's cold-hearted little sister, may pay a visit to Montana this winter, causing lower temperatures in February, March and April, the Weather Service predicts.

La Nina conditions are caused by cooler-than-normal ocean temperatures in the tropic Pacific Ocean. These conditions could persist for as long as two years, greatly impacting global weather patterns.

La Nina is El Niño's opposite. El Niño occurred when trade winds weakened over the central and western Pacific Ocean causing a rise in ocean temperature. This caused global climates to rise.

"During La Nina, sea temperatures along the equator are lower than normal," said Peter Felsch, a Missoula Weather Service meteorologist. "If the ocean temperatures remain lower than usual, western Montana (along with the entire Pacific Northwest) could face a colder, wetter winter and spring."

Felsch said the months of February, March and April are most susceptible to La Nina's wrath, though it's still too

early to determine how exactly she will affect the temperatures during those months.

Yet, for some students, a colder winter would be something to look forward to.

"Being from Wyoming, I'm used to cold weather," said Shauna Valdez, an international business, communications studies major. "I think it would be nice - I like the snow."

For more information on La Nina and other weather conditions call Missoula's National Weather Service at 329-4840.

Average Montana winter temperatures:

October	High 56 Low 31
November	High 42 Low 24
December	High 30 Low 17
January	High 30 Low 16
February	High 37 Low 20
March	High 47 Low 26
April	High 56 Low 31

- Missoula Weather Service

How do ya' like them apples?



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Post Falls fruit vendor Roxane Hunt helps a customer with her purchase Tuesday on South Avenue. On their first time visit to Missoula, Roxane and her husband, Terry, sold more than half of their produce.

Deschamps running for U

POLITICS: Democratic Congress hopeful says he'll champion education in Washington

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

U.S. Congress hopeful Dusty Deschamps spoke to UM's College Democrats club and said they're the reason he wants to go to Washington D.C. this November.

"I'm running for people like you," Deschamps said. "Montana used to be the land of opportunity and it can be again."

Deschamps, who championed the fact that he's a fifth generation Montanan, spoke at length about Montana's work woes. He pointed out that Montana is now the poorest state in the union, has the most people working two jobs per capita of any state and forces college kids out of state for employment.

"It seems to me our biggest export is kids because they can't find a decent job when

they graduate," Deschamps said.

Deschamps said that, if elected, he would lobby in Washington for more education dollars. He criticized his opponent Rick Hill (R-Mont.) for not doing the same.

"It's an embarrassment to me that we have Rick Hill in Congress, who consistently votes against public education and student loans," Deschamps said.



Dusty Deschamps

Dressed in tan Dockers, a maroon corduroy shirt and brown cowboy boots, Deschamps spoke to an audience of 28, many of whom traveled from smaller Missoula area towns to hear him speak. Though the last

polls showed Hill's support at 41 percent in rural Montana as compared to Deschamps' 38 percent, the democratic challenger said he believes he has caught, if not overtaken, Hill.

In fact, one of the only things he believes could thwart his campaign is the scandal involving President Clinton, which Deschamps is afraid gives democrats a bad name and republicans a rallying motive.

"Make sure you get every democrat in the Missoula area down to the polls on election day," Deschamps said.

Deschamps asked the club for grass-roots support for his campaign, and he acknowledged his heartfelt thanks for their help.

"It's really important what the College Democrats at UM have put together," Deschamps said. "They're an inspiration to everyone."

Deschamps said he will return to UM soon for more meetings with the College Democrats.

New UM field research laboratory takes off

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

UM's new off-campus aviary and field research laboratory isn't just for the birds.

"The vision of the facility is as a research center that will contribute to our research on birds and other animals," said Don Christian, associate dean of the Division of Biological Science.

According to Christian, construction of the research facility - located in the old quartermaster's stable at Fort Missoula - is progressing well. While an exact opening date hasn't been set, Christian reports that the lab will be ready sometime this fall.

Once completed, the 8,500 square foot building will serve primarily as an intermediate research station for both biological sciences and the geology department.

Plans for the research center include areas for the storage, maintenance and customizing of drilling rigs used in hydrogeology, as well as indoor animal observation rooms, an outdoor mesh-enclosure and rooms

designed for acoustic analysis. There will also be a surgery lab.

"This will be a much improved facility to do that (kind of work)," said Christian.

According to Christian, Professor Ken Dial, whose recent studies have helped bring acclaim to UM's ornithology program, may move his wind tunnel set-up to the new location.

"He sometimes has to close off a second floor hallway to let his birds fly-around," said Christian of Dial's current, cramped work space.

The \$1.4 million project is made possible with funding allocated by UM President George Dennison to enhance UM's research infrastructure. According to Christian, only a small proportion of that funding went to the establishment of the new facility. Most of it, he said, went into enhancing the historic Fort Missoula building.

"We've been really pleased with what we've been able to do to adapt the building, while still maintaining its exterior character," Christian said.

OPINION

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Riding along as the beast slouches towards Great Falls

COLUMN: A UM senior searches for clues to the future by looking in the past

We're hurtling into Great Falls in a 1971 GMC farm truck. The truck's a beast, painted silver with primer paint, grumbling loudly, guzzling fuel.

School started three weeks ago, but I still haven't bought any books or signed up for all of my classes. I've stopped exercising and reading. I've been drinking beer every night and falling asleep to old westerns. I haven't done my laundry for a long time.

It's been squeezing my head lately: Somehow I'm a second semester senior and I'll be graduating from UM in December. They're going to dump me into the "real world." I'll have to get a job, buy a car, find a place to live and pay off my student loans.

Every jerk I know asks me, "What are you going to do when you graduate?"

Although I've been in school since the age of five, I'm still not ready to be an adult. I'm not even ready for summer to be over.

So when Baxter called last night, I agreed to help him pick up a washer and dryer from his dad in Great Falls. The trip was an excuse to get away from Missoula but also check out the city of my birth.

My parents were hippie ski bums in Bozeman, living in a bus, scamming food stamps. When my mom got pregnant, my parents married and moved to Great Falls where my dad got a job as a surveyor for the government. In March, 1977, I was born in the Deaconess Hospital.

A few months later we moved to Idaho, and I haven't been back to Great Falls since.

When I first started school at UM as a naive 18-year-old, I had actually made plans to visit Great Falls. I was going to hitchhike there, maybe camp out in the woods or meditate in the hospital parking lot. No doubt it would be an amazing place, something like Bethlehem or Mecca but with cowboys riding around on palominos.

I never made that pilgrimage and now I'm a naive 21-year-old.

So this is my birthplace at 11 o'clock on a Friday night; flickering neon signs advertising hon-

eymoon suites with heart shaped beds, nickel keno, and chicken fried steak for \$2.99. Fields of pavement lead to ugly blocks of outlet stores, supermarkets and strip malls.

After checking in with Baxter's dad, we decide to hit the bars. The farther we drive from the freeway, the darker and sadder this town seems to me.

There are no pedestrians, the streetlights are few and far between and the buildings seem covered with soot. It doesn't seem much different than any other western urban sprawl.

The bars are filled with hard-working guys wearing Wranglers. I try not to make eye contact, because I know I'm smiling, a self-righteous smirk that is just asking to get punched in.

Hey look at me. I'm the spoiled college kid wearing

khakis. Too tall, too skinny, and my hair's too long even though I recently cut off my pony tail.

I feel like a Dead Head at a Metallica show.

Baxter and I drink our beers, move on to another bar, drink more.

After a few hours, we slip into the silver beast.

On the way back to Baxter's dad's house, we stop at an Exxon station. Only four bucks left, just enough to buy a six-pack of Olympia and a pack of GPC cigarettes.

At the house, Baxter smokes a joint and falls asleep on the couch. I light a cigarette, even though I don't smoke, and turn on the TV. It only picks up only one station, which is playing some music program with a shitty pop-punk band.

When the band stops playing, and the program ends, the station begins its shut-down procedure for the night.

The national anthem plays over the tiny speakers of the television. A picture of the Iwo Jima monument glows on the screen, the American flag flapping hard with the wind.

They show the Washington monument at night, fireworks exploding reflections across the pools of water.

If I'm going to have an epiphany, this is when it will happen.

The screen fills with static snow, and a faint buzz fills the room.

I feel a little dizzy now, a little drunk.

I imagine myself 21 years from now, hurtling through suburban streets in a shiny new mini-van. Two kids, a wife, my hair is thin and I'm growing a gut. Yawn.



Nathan Green



Wednesday, Sept. 23

Buttered Toast Society

Live poetry, at The Black Soup Bistro, 6:30-9 p.m., second floor of the UC. For more info call Josh Grenz at 549-5237.

UM Table Tennis Club – every Wednesday at 6 p.m., the UC Gameroom. All skill levels welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous – every Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.-1 p.m., UC, room 222.

Info on student exchange programs to Japan – 3 p.m., in LA, room 304. All student interested in studying in Japan welcome.

Women's Studies brown bag lunch – "Student Health Services Response to Sexual Violence: A Look at SARS and Health Education/PROS," by Keri Moran, SARS coordinator, and Janae Westover, PRO advocate trainer, noon, Liberal Arts Building, room 138, free.

ASUM Senate Meeting – 6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

University Christian Fellowship Meeting – 7 p.m., in GBB, room 119.

Thursday, Sept. 24

The Western Council of Unions Meeting – invites all state workers to attend, 7 p.m., Union Hall-210 W. Main St., 2 guest speakers: Don Judge, executive director of AFLCIO, and Harry Fritz, former MT legislator & UM Faculty- history department.

Student Liturgy – by Catholic Campus Ministry, every Thursday, 7 p.m., at Christ the King Church 1400 Gerald. Call 728-3845 for more info.

Montana Archaeology Lecture – by Dr. W. Prentiss, 7:30 p.m., Social Science Building, room 356.

Resume and Cover Letter Writing workshop – sponsored by UM Career Services, 4:10-5 p.m., UC, room 207, free.

Math Colloquium Series – "Combustion Waves in Gases," by Professor Larry Forbes, University of Queensland of Brisbane, Australia, 4:10 p.m., Math 109. Coffee, and treats served at 3:30 p.m. in Math 104.

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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Racial slur

I was feeling somewhat disenchanted with the performance of the No. 1 ranked Griz as my roommate and I filed through the masses exiting Washington-Grizzly Stadium last Saturday. As we picked our way through the crowded sidewalks, I couldn't help but overhear a conversation that one Griz "fan" - I use that loosely - was having with his spouse. The man was saying blah, blah, blah "and that slant-eyed quarterback of ours, Ah Yat...." I was stunned by this racist, ignorantly savage slap that burned my face and irritated my ire. I quickly turned to my roommate and asked him if he heard that. He confirmed what I had unbelievably heard. As the man disappeared into the populous I was feeling the shock of experiencing racism in our society. Since then I have been struggling with my options for dealing with this "fan" incident. I had fantasies of taking him in a half-nelson down to the locker room and let him make that comment while staring into the eyes of Brian (in the presence of his lineman) or getting the attention of the crowd of people around us and have him make that statement again to true Griz fans.

Those scenarios are not going to happen so what am I left with? What can students like you or I do to eliminate this bigoted view of diverse people?

Tyler Henry
Graduate Student
School of Psychology

Ticket to ride

This letter is in regards to the "Ticket Writing a Thankless Job" article in the Sept. 16 Montana Kaimin. Amanda McGinnis was way off base with her attitude in the above mentioned article. Amanda, your comment about "people's lack of effort...People are too lazy; too lazy to ride bikes or the bus, too lazy to get here early enough to find a spot," shows your ignorance and maturity level.

People are not too lazy to ride bikes or take the bus to get here early. They simply have lives outside of this campus. Obviously, you don't. I am a student along with many, many others who have to work to get through school. When students have family schedules, work schedules, and school schedules to correlate, it becomes impossible to take a bus or ride a bike. Parents who are students cannot very well pick up their children during an hour break on their bikes and take them to the doctors, now can

they?

Have you considered the abundance of students who commute each day from Lolo, the Bitterroot Valley, Frenchtown, and other outside communities? These people (including myself) have no choice but to drive. I realize there is the issue of carpooling; however, not many people have the same school schedule, work the same hours at the same job in order to carpool.

In order for you to understand what I am saying to you, I will summarize what I have just said. People have lives outside of this campus. They have families, school, and work schedules that all need to correlate; not to mention that many of these students must commute from surrounding communities. I suggest that the next time you, Amanda, decide to tell people they are "lazy" and "lack effort" get facts to back up your ridiculous statement.

Lynn Trollope
Junior, Communications

MSU Bureaucrat should re-think words

It was a wonderful irony to see, on page 4 of last Thursday's Kaimin, a bureaucrat from the Montana State University Recreation department huffing and puffing about UM's Campus Recreation

department spending some money on a professional assessment of approaching recreational needs on campus. I particularly liked the fact that his statement, "I think it's a waste money. We have never, ever paid \$90,000 to hire someone to come in and tell us what we need," was immediately next to a story about renovations to MSU's field house costing, first \$1.6 million more than the originally estimated \$10 million, and then, after having received that additional amount from the Regents, find that oops, another, additional \$1.9 million is necessary. Gee, maybe if they had hired someone to come in and tell them what to do, MSU wouldn't have had a whopping 35% cost overrun.

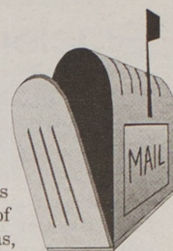
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MontPIRG strives for better Montana

The Montana Public Interest Research Group, (MontPIRG), is working on behalf of the citizens of Montana to make this state a better place to live. MontPIRG does a variety of things for the public, such as acting as an environmental watchdog and providing a tenant/landlord hot line to help people understand their rights and the law regarding this issue. Every year MontPIRG

releases well-publicized consumer reports on a variety of things such as, toy safety and the safety of playgrounds. We are fighting to clean up the toxic waste in Montana. In November, Initiative 1-37 will be on the ballot. This is an initiative that will ban all future cyanide heap leach mining in Montana. It will be a major step in protecting our water resources and rivers which are threatened, for example the Blackfoot River. The 6 mill levy is also on the ballot this November. The 6 mill levy will effect students, and if it doesn't pass tuition could raise as much as 25% next year. This is why it is important that we all have a say and vote in the November elections. We are playing a big role in getting people registered to vote and to the poles on election day. MontPIRG is a student run organization that strives for a better Montana for all of us. So if you care about any of these issues, get involved and decide to make a change. We meet on the third floor of the UC in room 360 I and J, on Tuesday nights at 5:00.

Jen Kevil
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Montana News

Glacier businesses protest closure of going-to-the-sun

KALISPELL (AP) - Businesses near Glacier National Park complained to a congressional hearing that a proposed four-year closure of Going-to-the-Sun Road would ruin them.

However, Superintendent David Mihalic responded that the plan, for reconstruction of the aging scenic highway, is "in the best interests of all citizens."

At issue is a draft management plan for Glacier that calls for rebuilding the scenic road over the Continental Divide by closing it to through traffic. It would be closed for at least two years on the east side of Logan Pass and another two years on the west side. It could be closed as long as six years.

Businesses that cater to tourists in the park say the closure would be disastrous, because tourists would skip Glacier until the road reopened.

Several speakers demanded that a citizen advisory group be formed to help the park consider alternatives that would keep the road open during reconstruction. That would mean stretching out the rebuilding project for years. But Mihalic said study supports the four-year closure as the most effective and least painful.

"For me to be fiscally responsible, I must recommend the alternative that best expends our nation's public funds in a manner that is in the best interests of all citizens," he said. "Believe me, if there is a better solution, I will be the first to embrace it."

National News

Senate rejects proposal to raise minimum wage \$1 an hour

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal to raise the minimum wage by \$1 an hour was defeated Tuesday in the Senate, and Democratic supporters vowed to campaign hard on the issue between now and the November elections.

The measure, defeated by a 55-44 vote, would have raised the minimum wage earned by some 12 million Americans to \$6.15 on Jan. 1, 2000. The first 50-cent increase would have taken effect next New Year's Day.

Supporters said a minimum wage increase was needed to help hard-working Americans struggling to get by. At a time of unparalleled prosperity, people who work in factories, restaurants, hotels, retail businesses and in other modest jobs actually have seen their purchasing power eroded, they maintained.

Opponents said an increase would hurt small businesses and cause unemployment. It "could actually have an adverse impact upon our economy" and could cause unemployment "that hurts the low-income workers the hardest," Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said before the vote.

International News

US fugitive re-arrested on new extradition bid in France

BORDEAUX, France (AP) - French police have re-arrested American counterculture figure Ira Einhorn, nine months after a judge refused to deport him to the United States, where he was convicted of murdering his girlfriend in 1977.

Einhorn's arrest Sunday night was a new attempt by U.S. authorities to have him extradited for a new murder trial. Officials in Pennsylvania have promised to retry Einhorn as required under French law.

Einhorn fled the United States in 1981 and lived under an alias in France before he was captured in June 1997. He was well known in Philadelphia in the 1960s as the long-haired leader of the local antiwar movement and once ran for mayor of the city.

On Tuesday, Einhorn appeared in court in short gray hair, sandals and a gray jogging suit. The court was not expected to rule on the extradition request for several weeks.

A Philadelphia court convicted Einhorn in absentia in 1993 for the 1977 murder of Helen "Holly" Maddux of Tyler, Texas, sentencing him to life in prison.

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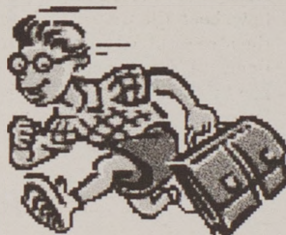
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El Vez gives sassy and salacious show

It was like Zorro plus Sly Stone in Las Vegas.

El Vez and his traveling punk mariachis put on a rock and roll revival show that would have made the devil himself shout "hal-lujah!" The spicy Latino showman played the preacher stealing hearts at a traveling show with the flair of the Village People, the seductiveness of Mephistophiles and the poser moves of The King, Elvis Aaron Presley.

It was one helluva spectacle to behold.

Bordering on blasphemy with his Weird Al-ian parodies of Naughty By Nature ("You down with V-E-Z?") and Iggy Pop ("Lust for Christ") Mr. Vez' stage performance was the highlight of the show.

He moved more like Prince than Mr. Presley (except for his ridiculous karate moves) and had more Chippendales moves (fans stuffed dollar bills down his pants) than Rock n' Roll bop. First adorned like a bullfighter in a white jumpsuit and scarlet tie, the outer layer of clothes quickly (frighteningly quickly) came off to reveal gold pants and a bare torso. He went on to wear red and black vinyl leg-wear that would've made Freddy Mercury jealous.

"I need some Armor All, my pants are dirty," The Vez quipped from underneath unmovable hair.

He spliced each of his songs with lengthy preaching to the audience about the divinity of Christ, the perfection of Latinos and all the while he never let his

blatant ogling of both his female backup singers or girls in the front get in the way of his sermon.

"Sometimes the quickest way to spirituality is through...sexuality," El Vez said with slinky dramatic emphasis.

The Vez spoke with a Spanish accent that could in a wink turn into a Graceland-like southern drawl that was campier than camp.

He also pontificated some fairly outlandish theories that were all great fun. He sang a song (to the tune of "Heartbreak Hotel") explaining how Jesus was actually an Aztec. He sang another one about how Jesus was an alien. The Vez himself wasn't too shy about donning the crucifix pose onstage, but that shows his in-depth knowledge of the job of rock stars.

El Vez was not an original creation, he was a wonderful, energetic by-product of rock star glam. The only thing that made him more unique than an average lounge lizard in Vegas was the fact he was Mexican--a point he intelligently played up to great success.

But the show was not without its postmodern validity. Remember, Elvis Presley may have been the first man to walk the streets of Memphis in blue eye-liner. El Vez was probably the most flamboyantly risque performer the University will see all year. In that respect, the show was revolutionary.

—Nate Schweber

Man, Astro-Man or insanity? Band clones itself, then sends results to Buck's Club

I didn't make this up.

A cloned alien band will play before a crowd of one-of-a-kind humans tonight at Buck's Club.

That's right, folks, Man or Astro-Man?, surf rockers who

crash landed into Earth in Auburn, Ala., have cloned themselves... two times! First they formed an all-male batch, the Alphas, and then, with "genetic modification" and "substantial reconfiguration," since the parent band is all male, Man or Astro-Man?

created an all-female batch, The Gammas. Missoula gets the boy batch—sorry, fellas. Together with the real Man or Astro-Man? the two daughter batches will tour the planet on a "Simul-City Multi-Plexed Tour." Sometimes the bands will even perform simultaneously in different cities around the World. While the Alpha clones are playing in Missoula, for example, the Gamma clones will be playing in Boulder, Colo. Meanwhile, the parent group will be en route to their next European gig. Although Man or Astro-Man? has not specified a purpose for the feat of multiple city shows, there is no question that it is indeed an amazing feat.

Since less is known of the duplicates, let's talk the parent stock. M.O.A.? is comprised of one Birdstuff, the drummer and another, Coco the Electric Monkey Wizard,

who in addition to being a monkey wizard, is also the special-effects man and handles bass and samples. Let's not forget guitarist Star Crunch either or Dexter X from the planet Q who mixes and matches bass with rhythm guitar.

This summer, the Alpha batch proved a clone band could live up to the high standards set by Man or Astro-Man? when they completed a 28-day tour across the laboratory of the West Coast. I was waiting there at their Seattle stop. The number of TVs on stage nearly matched the number in Elvis' Graceland lounge, where one wall remains almost completely covered with the glowing boxes. The difference is, however, at clone shows the TVs monitor

clone bio. stats, whereas Elvis mainly watched "Gidget" reruns. Back at the show, film sequences played across screens, flashing lights wiggled in all directions, clones rocked out in heavy space armor and there was a whole lot of unidentified flying stuff hanging from the ceiling.

The band will bring their new album, "Made From Technetium," in addition to their piles of props when they beam into Missoula. And while Man or Astro-Man? and their "clones" may be totally delinquent members of society, the show's much better if you indulge them. Otherwise, they might get upset and you could end the evening with a probe.

—Rachel McLellan



Surf strummers Man or Astro-Man? may be searching the galaxy for "the motherland" in this photo.

Melissa's Shorts

Cotton brings blues

James Cotton has been bringing his back-woods blues to mainstream America for over fifty years, and this Friday he will bring it to Missoula.



James Cotton will perform at 7:30 Friday in the University Theatre.

Cotton started playing his harmonica when he was six years old. He had his own band by the time he was 15.

After 12 years of playing with Muddy Waters, Cotton gathered his own group of musicians in 1966, and opened for acts like the Grateful Dead and Janis Joplin.

Through the years, Cotton has continued to influence rock and blues bands with his Delta-based blues. At 62-years-old, he is still rocking audiences, and he told the

Chicago Tribune he plans to keep it coming another 50 years. "If I don't give them a good time, I may as well do something else," he said.

Film festival success...

Lynn Shaara, Director of the Five Rivers Festival of Film happily reports that the festival's first year "went very well," saying that a "respectable" crowd came to every film. Shaara said she was a little nervous about the turnout, especially with the filmmak-

Reporter M. Turley shows off her James 'Cotton' shorts, plus gives bonus 'shorts' on Five Rivers Festival of Film results, and cheap vegetarian eats

ers present. However, she estimates that 100 to 200 people came to every screening. The festival also attracted a good cross-section of the community, said Shaara, because the films were very eclectic, every film attracted a different crowd.

"The filmmakers had a blast," Shaara said, since they had never had a festival to honor them before. Shaara also said she hopes the filmmakers will pass the word around to their peers so it will be even better next year.

The film fest crew is hoping 1998 was the first year of a new Missoula tradition, Shaara said, although the crew won't know for sure until after she counts the money tonight to see if there is enough to "keep us open."

For those of you who missed the Five Rivers Festival of Film, but wanted to see the flicks, all is not lost, unless you had to go see a show for French class, since nobody in town has the French films.

A few others are not available around town either. "Hi Life" world premiered at the festival, but has not been cut yet, much less put on video. And "Something Within Me" still hasn't been released on video.

However, the Crystal Video on Higgins carries all the rest of the films shown at the festival. Crystal Video will even rent to customers without a membership. It couldn't get any easier.

But for those Hastings groupies, like lots of folks I

know, "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Living in Oblivion" and "Hair" can all be found at the discount store on Brooks.

"Look, Ma. No meat!"

For some reason, my friends and neighbors in Missoula tend to think I am a vegetarian, but actually, my favorite dish is pork tenderloin on the grill. However, I am a poor college student and I don't own a grill, so at school, I usually end up eating meat-less dishes. I manage to cook myself some pretty good concoctions without the messy raw chicken slime etc., but I'm always on the lookout for a good recipe to help me out.

If, like me, you are too poor to buy meat or too lazy to cook it, Karen Lee's "The Occasional Vegetarian" is the book for you. Forget those noodles and tomato paste, why not whip up some "Radiatore with Pizzola Sauce"? It only takes 30 minutes to make, and you'll impress your roommates without spending a fortune.

"The Occasional Vegetarian" has everything you'll need, from cooking oils to chutneys there is only one tofu recipe. This is not wierdo stuff. Of course, it's got the real goods too, like, "Drop-Dead Chocolate Cake" which is decadently rich, and falls (hence the name). Or when you're feeling grand, you can whip up "Barefoot Contessa's Low-fat Ginger Cake."

SPORTS

Frustration sets in as volleyball team drops heartbreaker



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Freshman Lindsay Kaiser, a right-side hitter, led the Lady Griz with 15 digs on Tuesday night's match with the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Kaiser was the bright spot in the Grizz loss to the Bulldogs.

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Heartbreaker.

A very disappointed Dick Scott, head Lady Griz volleyball coach, had difficulty explaining the team's five game loss to Gonzaga 15-17, 13-15, 15-2, 15-11, 12-15. The "how" is easy, but exactly "why" is more difficult.

"This team is playing way below their potential," he said. "They are not even close."

Perhaps most frustrating to Scott was not the two two-

point losses to open the match, but the win in game three. Precisely because the win came so easily.

The Lady Griz destroyed Gonzaga 15-2, and played the way Scott said he watches and coaches them to play everyday in practice.

"They didn't even adjust their lineup (after game two) and we beat them 15-2," Scott said. "I've been coaching for 30 years, and I don't understand it."

Momentum seemed to swing as the Lady Griz then won game four but went

back-and-forth in game five before losing 15-12.

The effort by the Lady Griz made the match very close, but the first two losses were too much to overcome.

"We've been doing that all year, battling back," said assistant coach Colleen Frohlich. "We need to figure out how to start strong, finish strong and stay mentally tough. We've worked on it - and we're getting closer - but we're not quite there."

Scott cited the statistically strong performance by senior Paige Merritt as an example.

She put up the numbers, with 15 kills, but early errors were proved to be costly ones for the senior leader.

UM even outhit Gonzaga .237 to .200 in the losing effort, but just couldn't finish them off in crunch time.

Scott said he obviously expects more out of his team as they hit the road for some tough conference match-ups. He said he doesn't expect anything more than they show in practice. He just wants to see it at game time as well.

"We're getting closer and

we did improve," Scott said. "But it is so frustrating to see us play below our potential."

There were a few consolations in the tough loss. The game was not a conference game, so it doesn't hurt Montana in the standings. The Lady Griz also added to their depth as two freshman, Lindsay Kaiser and Joy Pierce, saw significant game time. Kaiser lead the Lady Griz with 15 digs.

The Lady Griz fell to 4-8 on the year, and the Bulldogs improved to 3-9.

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Special thanks to the President's Office for the donation of money for this activity

SPORTS

More streaks than a fifth-grade underwear drawer

Are you as obsessed about streaks as the rest of America is? Did it just break you heart the other night when Cal Ripken, Jr finally hung up his cap and took the day off? Don't fear, sports faithful. The crack Kaimin Sports staff has researched countless hours to find a vast number of streaks you can follow. They might not be as amazing as Cal's, but they've definitely taken a lot of work to keep going.

Did you know that Reggie White has never failed to go a day without saying something stupid? Now that's a streak. Whether Reggie is declaring all Jewish people the masters of finance or dutifully subscribing to his idea that God sent him to Green Bay via free agency, Reggie's mouth comes to play day-in and day-out. Be it rain, sleet, injury or ignorance the Packers big stud has beat his one-trick-pony gimmick to death by informing us he KNOWS all Asians can build wrist watches with their bare hands. Cal, you just didn't know how to attract enough attention like Reggie. Heck, this guy is making an ass of himself daily and does it in style. Good luck on that streak Reggie, and remember you can hide behind God, but you can't hide from him.

How about NBA forward Chris Webber's streak of seven straight years without

living up to his potential? Now that's a streak. Not to mention his streak of violating league drug policies with three different teams. All right Chris! You go get'em, big guy! Whether it's consistently putting up average numbers for crappy teams, or toking up after each game with Allen Iverson and pals, you're getting it done. You've got to respect a guy who's committed to the streak to where he'll not once, but TWICE get caught by police with weed. Keep up the hard work, Chris.

Anybody notice the streak of Notre Dame football? Tough to dispute how amazing their streak is. Irish fans, you've gone at least ten consecutive years of buying your way into the Top 25 at the start of the season. That's dedication. That's more than a hundred games of duping Irish Catholics everywhere into honestly believing the "Boys from South Bend" rise above mediocrity and return to form like in the 80s! Sorry Cal, but that puts 2632 to shame. Say it with me now: "What team can lose to Michigan State by almost 25 and still get votes the next week's polls? Good old Notre Dame! Who runs the boring-ass option every single year? Good old Notre Dame! Fight Irish, fight Irish, fight-fight-fight!!"

It's short streak for tennis' William's sisters, but an impressive one. Yes, Venus

and Serena, you're the winners of the longest streak involving consecutive tournaments where American fans actually cheer against their countrywomen. I'm not sure of the actual numbers, but they are quite impressive. Nothing quite like hearing the



Kevin Van Valkenburg

Flushing Meadows crowd in New York sing: "LET'S GO RUSSIA! Come on Nepal! Don't let the Williams girls, win a game at all!" And girls, we're not cheering against your race, nor or we cheering against your background, despite what your daddy might say. That's not how you got your streak. Tennis needs a huge breath of fresh air like that, we just don't like your spoiled brat attitude. We don't like the way you act, it has

nothing to do with what you look like. Your streak of consecutive matches having to be stopped because of one or more of your head beads falling on the court? That one sucks as well.

Don't count out Evander Holyfield either. The heavyweight champion's got his own little streak going. For every kid he's had in wedlock, he's had two others out of it. Married twice, nine kids, five mothers. Sorry Cal, you couldn't even touch this one. Heck, how could anyone touch that streak if Evander's got his hands on every babe in the room! This guy is pumping out more kids than a team full of Supersonics. (Now that Shawn Kemp is in Cleveland of course.) Evander, impressive streak, but if I was your personal trainer I'd recommend you stop with the low blows.

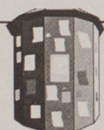
Ryan Leaf, and the San Diego Chargers HAD themselves a nice streak going until the real Great Falls native came out yesterday. After completing 127 consecutive days of pretending to be humble and respectful, Leaf's true colors showed in fine jack-ass form. Missing on a smaller streak of 14 straight incomplete passes, Leaf exploded with a profanity-laced tirade on a reporter who was critical of his five-turnover performance. Thanks Ryan, but I wish you

could have hidden the fact you're an idiot for just one more week. I had 135 days in a pool with my buddies as to how long you would last. Nice three straight fumbles though. You've started a new streak already.

Yeah, we're sports streak crazy. There is no limit. Karl Malone's streak of missed shots in last years NBA finals. America's consecutive streak of not caring about the NHL. Charles Barkley's streak of consecutive seasons with a court appearance. Colin Montgomery's streak of choking in every major. Hakeem Olajuwon and his streak of consecutive uncalled traveling violations with each touch of the ball. Consecutive number of alternating Tiger Woods-Andre Agassi commercials one can see on television. The list goes on and on!

But Cal, your streak is truly the greatest of all. If you had wanted, I would have let you play until you were sitting in a wheel chair, oxygen tank in one hand, glove in the other. You're quite the hero. Thanks for always showing up, and always getting it done.

Kevin Van Valkenburg once had a streak of refusing to eat meatloaf for five and a half years. Try that on for size, Ripken.



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Marshall Mtn. is looking for a marketing student. Paid. DL: 10/1/98. Missoula Bike Ped Program needs interns to help with their programs and events. \$6/hr DL: ASAP. For more information stop by Work Based Learning, 162 Lodge.

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The UC Information Desk is now accepting applications for **Desk Attendants** for the Fall Semester. Looking for energetic and dependable students. Successful candidate will demonstrate excellent organizational skills, familiarity with campus and community and be a team player. Submit your applications to Heather Hooks at the Information Desk. Application deadline is 9/25.

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CONTEST:

Homecoming spirit competition will mean tuition waiver for winner

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

What would you do for an in-state tuition waiver?

UM students will get a chance to test their mettle in a competition next week that will give a tuition break to the student who shows off the zaniest or most inspired Grizzly spirit.

The contest, sponsored by UC Programming, is a first at UM and designed to pep up the student body for Homecoming. If their act is judged best, out-of-state students could win the equivalent of the current in-state tuition rate, and in-state students could have their tuition paid for.

Susan Grendahl, the contest organizer, got the idea from a similar program at Eastern Washington University. After pondering it for a few months, she submitted a proposal to the president's office and secured the money needed to pay the winner.

Contestants are required to apply, Grendahl said, because she expects a big turnout and wants to have only the wackiest perform.

Once selected, each whirling dervish of school spirit will be

required to do a five-minute live audition in front of a panel of judges – and a crowd of gawkers – in the UC on Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Though the rules of the event strictly prohibit profanity, vulgarity, nudity or public intoxication, Grendahl said she wants the performers to be as creative and crazy as possible. She wants the event to be a cross between David Letterman's "Stupid Human Tricks" and cheerleading try-outs.

Kristen Brower, coordinator of Eagle Entertainment at EWU, said the spirit competition for in-state tuition at her school gets pretty intense. One participant did yo-yo tricks and told embarrassing stories about himself, while another duct-taped pillows all over his body and somersaulted from one end of a basketball court to the other, shouting "Eagles!" every time his head came up.

"Dangling a free semester of tuition gets a lot of participants," Brower said.

The winner of UM's contest will be announced directly following the competition.

Anyone wanting to audition needs to pick up an application at the UC information desk. The competition is open to any full-time student, and applications must be turned in to the information desk by noon on Friday.

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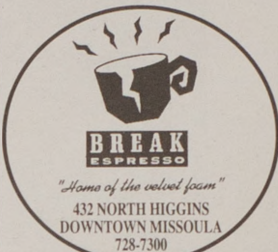


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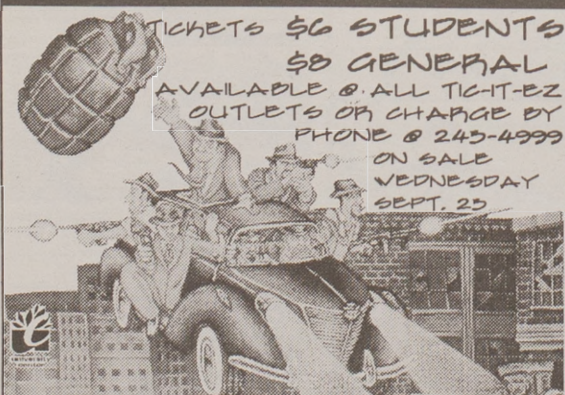
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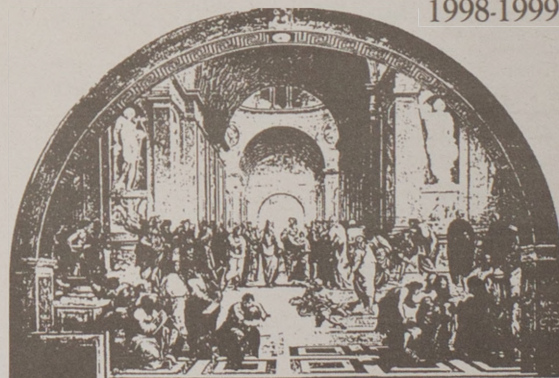
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