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10-14-1998

Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Campus Cops



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Jeff Kuepfer conducts a welfare check Tuesday in the Craig Hall dorm room of a female resident who has been missing for two days. Kuepfer pages through a daily planner and questions dorm residents to gain more information concerning her whereabouts.

CHIPS

minus the motor



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Jeff Kuepfer is the University of Montana's only bicycle police patrol officer.

On an abandoned
bike, UM police
officer Jeff
Kuepfer is happy
to earn his living
as a street pedaler.

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

He is a policeman but like no other on campus. His ability to race across campus is unparalleled amongst his colleagues. He is Officer Jeff Kuepfer, "the bike cop," and his legs are as strong as his determination and ability to uphold the law.

Kuepfer can be seen pedaling his way through the rigors of law enforcement five days a week in nearly any weather condition. The only time he might be found in a patrol car is when the weather is too

harsh or when he's the only officer on duty.

"I'm on the bike as much as I can be," he said. "If I have to I'll use a car, but I'd always rather be on a bike."

Using a bike to patrol campus is a relatively new approach for the Campus Police. Kuepfer said he thinks he's only the fourth UM officer to ever use one on duty.

The bike gives UM Police greater coverage and mobility on campus, which is a service not only to the police, but also to the public they aim to serve and protect.

See "Bike" page 12

Missoula reacts to Wyoming murder

HATE CRIMES:

Wyoming murder spurs gay rights advocates to push for revised hate-crime legislation in Montana

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The alleged beating and murder of a gay University of Wyoming student could have happened at UM, and Montana's state hate-crime law needs to be changed to protect homosexuals from violence say Missoula area gay rights advocates.

"We're obviously upset and

shocked," said Amy Jacobson, president of Lambda Alliance, a campus gay rights organization. "It makes us stop and think, because it easily could have been one of us."

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old student whose beaten body was found tied to a fence last Wednesday near Laramie, Wyo., died Monday after doctors were unable to repair his crushed skull. His death has Montana human rights advocates press-

ing for hate-crime legislation that protects homosexuals.

"I would hope that Montana lawmakers will step up and do the right thing," said Sandy Hale, executive director of the gay rights organization known as PRIDE! "I regret that it might take this murder to make it happen."

The current hate-crime law, called the Malicious Harassment and Intimidation Act, does not include

"People need to try and get educated about homosexuality. Attitudes need to change."

—Amy Jacobson
president of
Lambda Alliance

penalties for acts of intimidation committed against gays and lesbians. Attempts to add sexual orientation to the law have failed in the last

three legislative sessions.

But Jacobson said that it will take more than legislation to stop murders like the one that happened in Wyoming.

"People need to try and get educated about homosexuality," Jacobson said. "Attitudes need to change."

Hale agreed. "Law alone won't change the hearts and minds of intolerant souls," he said.

See "Reaction" page 4

Students vote liberal in survey

POLITICS: Survey conducted by College Democrats show UM students label themselves independents but still vote as liberals

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

The typical UM student shuns party affiliation but is overwhelmingly liberal, according to a survey conducted by the College Democrats.

The survey found that while 38.1 percent of students

are Democrats, and 14.4 percent Republicans, another 40.7 percent of students label themselves independents. A percentage of 6.7 was undecided.

Rob Stutz, Vice President of the College Democrats, said this shows around half of UM students are not identifying with either of the major political parties.

College Democrat Jeff Brown said the survey was given out to random students in the UC, dormitories and in classrooms. The survey was conducted the last week of the voter registration drive end-

ing Oct. 5.

The survey was taken by 194 students which Stutz admits isn't close enough for an exact feel of the pulse of UM's political views, but it gives an estimation.

"Statistically, of course, there are big margins of error," Stutz said. "But it gives a good general feel of the campus."

Jim Lopach, a UM professor of political science, said the results of the survey are consistent with the current American trend of voters not identifying with a political

See "Survey" page 12

Survey results

According to a recent survey by the College Democrats, UM students tended to vote as liberals when it comes to social issues.

Question #1

Do you normally think of yourself as:

Democrat	38.1%
Republican	14.4%
Independent	40.7%
Undecided	6.7%

Question #2

Montana should:

relax environmental standards to create jobs	21.1%
toughen environmental laws even if it costs jobs	56.7%

Question #3

I believe:

abortion should have no limits placed on it	60.7%
there should be some additional restrictions on abortion	16.0%
abortion should be illegal	7.7%

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Get up, get to it, get up and move that body

COLUMN: Good exercise habits produce not only physical, but mental well-being

The homework assignments are piling up, you have to work until dawn and time is running out. You realize you just don't have the time to exercise anything but your mind.

However, taking care of your body is like maintaining a new car.

The more effort you put into its care, the longer, faster and more efficiently it will run in the years to come. There's no doubt that maintaining that nice car will take a lot of work, but every ounce of your care is worth it.

When I think of health, I think of three things; exercise, proper nutrition and motivation. Being healthy and fit begins with learning how to burn fat by speeding up your metabolism through exercise.

Metabolism is one of those mystery words I always pre-

tended to understand. After doing some research, I learned that its real definition includes all the chemical reactions that take place in your brain, liver, digestive tract, muscles, heart, lungs and other tissue organs.

Fitness expert Covert Bailly describes metabolism as calorie burning in his book, "Smart Exercise."

"If I seem to be able to eat lots of calories without gaining weight, they say I have a fast metabolism. If I gain weight on a leaf of lettuce, they say my metabolism is slow," Bailly writes.

Exercising burns more calories than everyday activities and causes the body's metabolism to speed up. You only burn fat while exercising if the body is aerobic (when your heart beats at about 70 percent of your predicted maximum heart rate per minute).

Learning how to speed up your metabolism by con-

structing an exercise program can help you reach your goals.

It's always a good idea to see your doctor if you're not familiar with exercising and would like to begin a program.

Choose a basic aerobic exercise that interests you—something you love to do. The experts say it's a good idea to warm up for 20 minutes, by stretching and slightly increasing your heart rate so that the workout doesn't strain your body.

In Montana there are a variety of places to exercise in the great outdoors. You can jog, cycle, ski, hike the "M" or power walk. If the weather prevents you from going outdoors, you can go to UM's Recreation Annex and use stationary bicycles and Stairmasters.

Someone once told me that keeping a daily journal of which exercises I do and how long I do them can help me monitor my progress. I tried

it and found it helpful. As you feel your body getting stronger, increase the intensity and duration of your exercise.

Being fit with proper exercise habits produces a healthy physical condition and also acts as an emotional balance.

According to Kenneth Cooper's book, "The Aerobics Program," "...the endorphine molecule in our bodies is the molecule associated with the feeling of euphoria, or well-being, that occurs with vigorous exercise."

Exercise not only gets you in shape and feeling better about yourself but also conditions the heart and makes it stronger. Therefore, the stronger the heart, the more effectively it can lower blood pressure and help reduce the risk of a heart attack.

Getting in shape is like learning to ride a bicycle. It's hard at first, but once you get the hang of it, it's fun and rewarding. And even if you fall off a few times, getting back on an exercise program is part of the challenge that will help you along your journey.



Bethany Monk



Wednesday, Oct. 14

Big Sky Career Fair – 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the UC Ballroom, interview for internships, permanent and part-time jobs with over 75 employers, no charge for students.

Career Conference – "Opening Doors to Your Future," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Montana rooms, a series of free workshops on employment topics.

Staff Senate Meeting – 10 a.m.-noon, Gallagher 222.

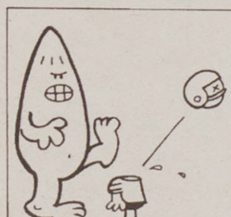
Lecture – "Become an Early Cardiac/Stroke Care Giver," by Marge Samsoe, 5-6 p.m., St. Patrick Hospital Broadway Building classroom 1, free. Call 243-2035 for more info.

Wellness Center class – Basic CPR, 6-8 p.m., Child CPR, 8-9 p.m., by Bobby Perkins, SPH Trauma Services, St. Patrick Hospital Broadway Building. \$5 fee.

Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO

IT SEEMS BIGFOOT THINKS FOOTBALLS ARE BABY BIGFOOTS



Check out Jacob Marcinek's cartoon library at

www.geocities.com/paris/rue/g778/cartoons.html

Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

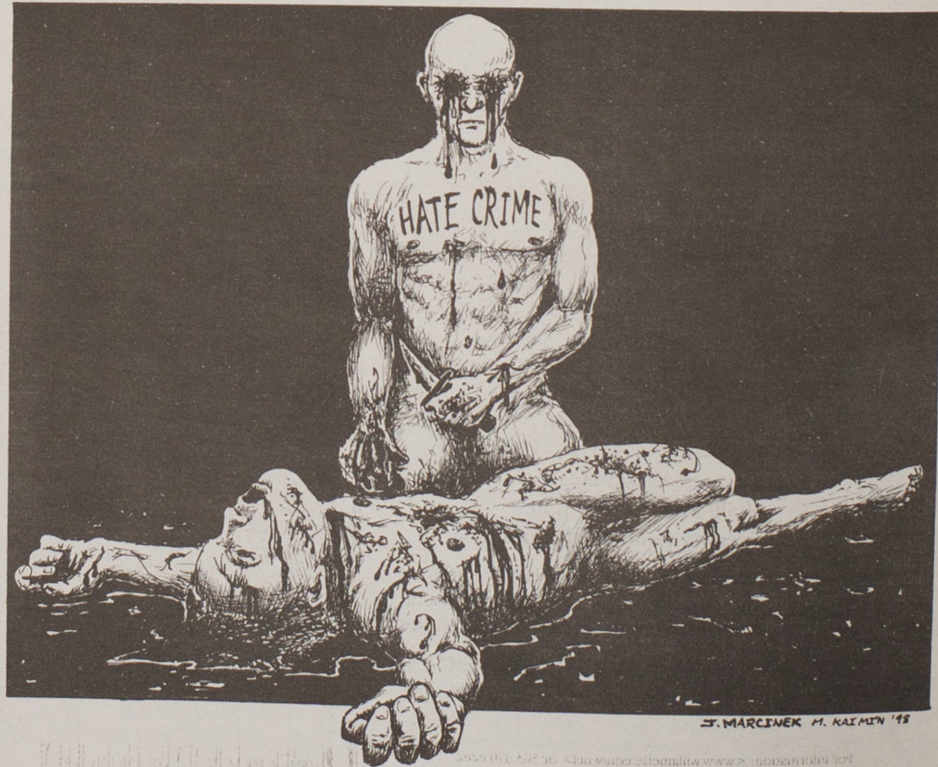
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J. MARCINEK M. KAIMIN '98

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Perplexing possessives puzzle sports editor

The Kaimin of October 2 contained an article previewing the game between UM and Portland State, in which the Kaimin's sports editor made two errors in forming the possessive ("last weeks [sic] loss" and "the other teams [sic] quarterback"). Let's hope the football team rights itself; apparently, the Kaimin will not win the Literacy Bowl.

Sincerely,
Michael Mayer
History Department

Complaints and disrespect rampant on campus

I would like to bring up an issue of respect. In so doing, I would like to address the student body. This issue isn't political, nor does it have any political connotations attached to it. A few days ago as I was eating lunch, I overheard the typical complaints from a student who had problems with one of her instructors. She felt that her instructor had graded her exam unfairly. She was saying some pretty bad things about her instructor

as well, (calling him this and that) and it seemed to me that whether or not her complaints were justified, she shouldn't have been badmouthing her instructor behind his back. I believe that this sort of disrespect toward other people is a bad habit which can lead to bigger and more harmful displays of disrespect. For example, I received extra credit four times last semester: twice for staying till the end of my teacher's lecture and once for showing up for a guest speaker's lecture (the class was required to attend). I imagine that it annoyed my professors at the time, and maybe it hurt them a little as well, when students had the audacity to walk out in the middle of their lectures. I received extra credit because I was one of the few people who stayed. Everyone had their reasons for leaving, but it seems that a lot of them could have stayed the last fifteen minutes or half hour of the lectures.

I know that I'm guilty of showing unconscious and conscious disrespect toward other people, but I don't believe that this justifies a continuation of speaking and acting before I think, or acting and speaking with mild vindictiveness. I remember a few days ago I had a bad day, and there was a girl I know who stopped to talk to me. She told me that normally she's a good girl but she got drunk and kissed some guy at a party. I told her that I thought

she was lying, because if she was normally a good girl then she wouldn't have gotten drunk and she probably did more than just kiss this guy. Now, that was a complete act of disrespect on my part. I didn't really care if this girl was lying to me or not, but I felt like putting her on the spot and embarrassing her because I was having a bad day. It wouldn't have taken that much effort to just keep my mouth shut. Perhaps all this disrespect is an inevitable trait of human nature. Maybe it's an aspect of our culture which can be changed. I'll leave the speculation to the individual reader.

Jack Bryson
sophomore, English

Initiative 137 could help protect drinking water

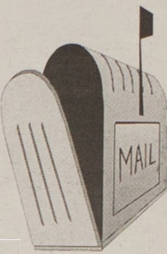
I am a living, breathing human being. Like other living beings, my body is composed mostly of water. So when I hear about threats to our water supply, I become concerned and a little angry. Cyanide heap leach mining, a method used to mine gold and silver, poses a threat to water resources. Cyanide is the key word here - it is a deadly poison. Since 1982, 50 cyanide spills have occurred at cyanide leach gold mines in

Montana. In fact, all mines of this type in Montana have leaked. Poisonous cyanide has found its way into our surface and ground waters.

There are many issues surrounding the contamination of our water supply, including decreased property values and fish dying from cyanide poisoning. My main concern is my health and the health of my friends, family and community. I personally don't want to drink water that has cyanide in it. Do you? For this reason, I plan to vote in favor of Initiative 137 at the elections on November 3. If it passes, I-137 would prohibit any future cyanide heap leach mines in the state of Montana. It would not close any existing mines, but it would prevent future expansion of those mines.

I-137 would help to protect our drinking water. It does not pose a threat to the mining industry, as there are better and safer methods of mining gold. Maybe someday new technologies would prevent cyanide spills from these mines, but I don't want to take that risk. Do you want to be the one who lives downstream from a cyanide leach mine that may or may not leak? Are you willing to take the risk? If not, vote for I-137 on Nov. 3. Your water-dependent body will appreciate it.

Sarah E. Garber
senior, resource conservation



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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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INVITATION

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University of Montana, Missoula

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Montana News

Shelters prepare for seasonal influx

HELENA (AP) — Shelters for the homeless are preparing for a seasonal increase of people hoping to escape the cold and having nowhere to go.

"Anytime you have significant changes in the season you have significant changes in need," said Maria Nyberg, assistant director and social worker at the God's Love shelter in Helena.

Many homeless people spend summers on the road looking for work, riding in railroad cars or camping on public land.

"It's not so much that more transients are coming here. It's just that people who may have been homeless have been able to camp out," Nyberg said. "It's more of a coming-in-out-of-the-woods type factor."

To house and feed the homeless — whether they are passing through, or local — God's Love's has 35 beds for single men and reserves five rooms in a local low-income hotel for families. Five rooms are often not enough, Nyberg said.

"Those of us providing services see things in a more crisis-type situation," she said. "It's one thing if you tell a family, 'we can't put you up for the night' if it's 50 degrees. It's another thing if it's gonna be 20 degrees or zero out."

By the end of the year, Nyberg said God's Love will have completed construction on nine new rooms at their Last Chance Gulch facility that will be available for women and families.

National News

Illness threatens Maine's lobsters

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The shellfish that is the very symbol of Maine is in trouble, with dozens of lobsters hauled up each day dead or dying from an illness that has researchers baffled.

The cause and even the extent of the deaths are unclear, though researchers say some kind of bacteria is the primary suspect.

Researchers are conducting tests and asking lobstermen in the nation's No. 1 lobster-producing state to come forward with more details to build a clear picture.

"We've never seen anything like this in the 20 years I've worked with lobsters," Robert Bayer, director of the University of Maine's Lobster Institute, said Tuesday.

Bayer stressed that the disease poses no threat to people who eat lobsters, since dead lobsters are thrown away, sick lobsters don't get sent to market, and healthy lobsters are boiled before they're eaten.

Maine's cold waters are famous for their lobsters, and colorful buoys marking the traps dot the state's harbors and channels. Maine produces about a quarter of the lobster caught in the United States and Canada and last year sold a record 46.3 million pounds.

It's a \$136-million-a-year business in Maine, and the industry and researchers kept the problem quiet even though the disease was first noticed last spring. It made front-page news in the Portland Press-Herald and the Bangor Daily News on Tuesday.

This summer, lobstermen reported their catches were down as much as 50 percent; Robert Brown of the Maine Lobster Dealers Association said the disease has cost \$2.5 million so far.



International News

Sheep mean cheap for Scots

OBAN, Scotland (AP) — Some residents of the Hebridean Islands off the west coast of Scotland have found the secret of cheap vacations — travel with sheep.

Ever since the ferry company Caldonian MacBraynea introduced discounted fares for farmers taking their livestock to market, some vacationers crossing to the mainland have packed sheep with their suntan lotion and passports, the company said.

Throughout the summer, members of the ferry staff said they were puzzled by the number of sheep traveling in cars filled with bulging suitcases.

After monitoring a succession of farmers who returned weeks later with a tan and a woeful tale of beasts that couldn't be sold at market, the ferry company realized it had stumbled on a scam that saved islanders more than \$170 a journey.

The drivers paid \$4 per sheep to leave the animals in the care of cooperative farmers on the mainland before heading off on vacation.

The discounts were introduced in April to help farmers on the islands of Uist, Barra, Mull and Colonsay who transport their livestock to market in Oban, 60 miles northwest of Glasgow.

"Because of what would appear to be abuse by a very small number of people in these islands, the company is going to have look again at how it works," Cal-Mac spokesman Stewart Riddell said.

continued from page 1

Reaction

Jacobson added that while the Missoula community is generally more accepting of homosexuals than most communities, gay and lesbian students still face verbal taunting, harassment and in some cases, violence because of their sexual orientation.

"Law alone
won't change
the hearts and
minds of intolerant souls."

—Sandy Hale
executive director
gay rights organization

Though Jacobson said no anti-gay violence has happened recently in Missoula, an openly gay student was attacked a few years ago as he walked through Missoula with his friends. In October of 1995, Ryan Davis was beaten following a Front Street encounter, and testified before the Montana Legislature about the incident during a previous legislative session.

But current crime statistics may not reflect hate-crimes against homosexuals, said Christine Kaufmann of the Montana

Human Rights Network, because gay people are afraid to report these crimes.

"Because gays and lesbians don't feel protected by the law, they're not likely to come forward when they're harassed," Kaufmann said.

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'Flu Shoot-out' to gun down virus

VACATIONS: Student Health Services to offer new influenza prevention

Thea Bergeron
Kaimin Reporter

Coughs, aches and sniffles have invaded UM's classrooms and the community, marking the arrival of influenza season. Fear not. There is a way to beat the dreaded flu.

UM students will soon have the opportunity to receive a flu vaccination so new that many local hospitals are still waiting for it.

Last year, UM's Student Health Services kicked off their first two-day "Flu Shoot-out." This time around, students will be able to receive the \$3 immunization at the second annual shoot-out on Oct. 27-28, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local health-care providers said most schools have outbreaks of the flu yearly.

"Usually the places where people are liberal and sharing

items without thinking of passing the influenza germs tend to see large amounts of people infected," said Joe Frazier of the Community Medical Center. "Influenza differs from the common cold because it has the power to just lay people out."

Laela Shimer, assistant director of health services, said that typically, Student Health Services encounters a steady wave of victims every winter. Flu shots traditionally aren't given until November, Shimer explained, but cases have been popping up earlier in the season that usually runs from November to mid-March.

Those who receive the vaccine will be injected with a small dosage of the dead viruses that cause the flu. This allows the body to build up antibodies and prepare for increased expo-

What: The Great Campus Flu Shoot-out



Who: Anyone interested

When: Oct. 27-28

Where: Student Health Services

sure later in winter.

Local medical centers take cultures of the virus - usually from elderly patients - and submit them to the state health officials so they are aware the flu has settled into the community and what to expect of the cases.

The Center for Disease Control warns that people allergic to eggs have had ill effects from the vaccine.

"People think the flu shot is a cure for the common cold, and that is a myth," Charlene Thomas of the CDC said. "The truth is that the flu usually will attack older people, but those germs get passed in the community. If you don't want the shot, pay attention to germ-filled areas, and always wash your hands."

To receive a flu vaccination this season, enter the west end of the Student Health Services building during the shoot-out.

Teleconference proves to be learning experience

GOVERNMENT: Americans Discuss Social Security teleconference conducted via satellite gives students a grasp on the issues

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM president Barrett Kaiser said he and the 12 other UM students who went to Helena on Saturday for the Americans Discuss Social Security Teleconference gained much knowledge from the highly successful event.

"It was a very valuable learning experience," Kaiser said. "Before Saturday I didn't have a solid grasp on the issues, but now I feel much more informed about Social Security."

Kaiser said that 24 percent of the people at the teleconference were between 18 and 30 years old. He also said that the conference boasted about 110 people.

The contingency in Helena spoke via satellite to similar discussion groups in Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. Kaiser said Generation X had a solid turnout in all states.

"It's important that young

people's voices are represented in this issue," Kaiser said. "And they were."

Linda Lee, who helped organize the Montana event, said the students from UM did a great job and that there were "quite a few" people there from UM.

Lee also said that one of the best things about the conference was working with the advanced technology.

Lee said that after a morning of discussing Social Security topics, the forum linked to Washington, D.C. via satellite. They spoke directly with Rep. Rick Hill and Sen. Conrad Burns, who were in an interview room in Washington. The multiple TV monitors also aired a previously-taped interview with Sen. Max Baucus.


Kaiser said the Montana group came to several consensus about possible solutions to the impending Social Security crisis. First off, the citizens were against privatization of Social Security funds - something Hill vehemently championed.

"We all had two cards to show our opinions on subjects," Kaiser said. "One was green for support and the other was red for being against. When Hill spoke of privatization, there were lots of red cards showing."

Kaiser said Montanans agreed that the excess money in the federal budget should be used for Social Security. They also felt that, just as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt intended when he began the program, Social Security money should be in its own fund and not lumped in with the federal budget.

Kaiser said he hopes that by taking part in this teleconference, ASUM and UM have set precedence for similar forums to be held on future issues. He's also pleased with the new information each person in attendance now has about Social Security.

"I'm glad ASUM took the time to get students involved and into these issues," Kaiser said.



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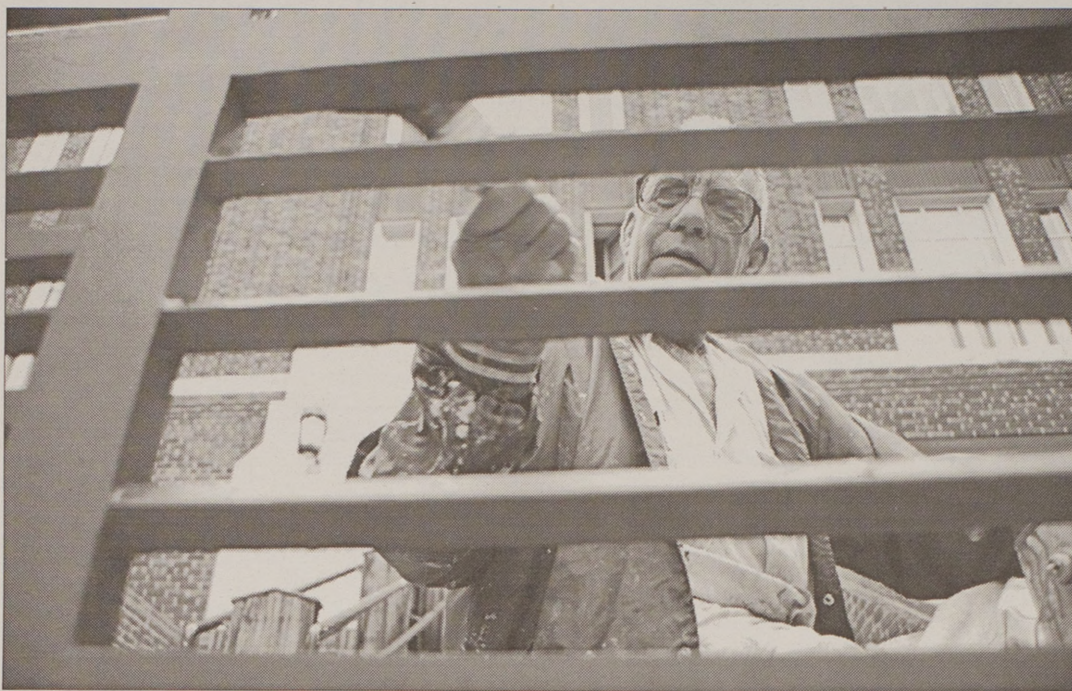
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Different Strokes



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Jack Searles, who has worked on the University maintenance crew for eight years, paints the railings of the Fine Arts building on Tuesday.

Interim glass recycling program to begin at UM

RECYCLING: 200 tons of glass to be collected from campus and crushed for use in construction projects

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Think twice before you trash that empty glass bottle.

A new glass-recycling "experiment" is starting up on Thursday, and for a month or so, you'll be able to toss your glass into recycling bins around campus.

But make sure you don't throw anything else besides glass into the bin, said Christopher Anderson, a MontPIRG volunteer who is working on the project. No metal caps, no cigarette butts and no bottles with plastic labels.

The glass that would usually end up in the landfill will be collected on campus by workers from UM's Facilities Services and volunteers organized by MontPIRG.

Anderson estimated that about 2 1/4 tons of glass will be collected from campus each day. Then it will be sorted and cleaned by volunteers before being shipped off in BFI trucks to the city-owned north side gravel pit.

Eventually, a local sand and gravel company that wishes to remain anonymous will crush the glass and mix it with concrete, gravel and asphalt that has been torn up from previous jobs. The mixture will be used on local construction projects for backfill and bedding material under roads and driveways.

The company has agreed to take 200 tons of glass. After that amount is collected — which should take about a month — the glass collection will stop, Anderson said.

In addition to glass collected from bins on campus, Missoula Valley Recycling will also be providing about four tons of glass a week from their regular curbside pickup service.

MontPIRG also has plans for a "community collection day" in late October or early November to give people a chance to unload their extra glass.

Trick-or-treat, give them something good to eat

FOOD DRIVE: Volunteer Action Services sends students trick-or-treating to collect for food drive

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Wanted: Witches, ghosts and goblins to help scare up donations this Halloween.

Volunteer Action Services (VAS) is looking for a few boys and ghouls willing to lend a wart-covered, clawed hand with the neighborhood food drive planned for Oct. 31. The drive, which benefits the Missoula Food Bank, is scheduled to run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

According to VAS employee Glen Monighetti, costume-clad volunteers will visit University-area homes to solicit food donations. VAS plans to spend the week leading up to Halloween distributing flyers throughout the neighborhood to notify residents that the students will be coming, Monighetti said.

"We're just trying to get students to come out and have a good time," he added.

The food drive is a joint project of VAS and Missoula's Lutheran Fellowship. Teams of volunteers will be assigned specific neighborhoods to "trick-or-treat" for food. VAS will be

responsible for residential areas closest to campus, Monighetti said.

According to Monighetti, VAS became involved with the drive last year, collecting about 500 pounds of food. This time around, they hope to more than double their intake, setting a goal of 1200 pounds.

To help them reach their goal, VAS has upped the number of volunteers. Last year, only nine students took

part in the food drive. This year, between 25 and 30 students have already signed up, Monighetti said.

For more information, students should contact Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442 or stop by Room 106 in the Davidson Honors College.

What:
Neighborhood food drive to benefit the Missoula Food Bank

Who: Anyone interested

When: Oct. 31
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Where:
University area neighborhoods

Contact:
Volunteer Action Services
243-4442

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"Careers & Leadership in the U.S. Army Reserve"

11:10-12:00

"Careers in Pharmacy"
"Applying to Graduate School"
"Job Search: How to Find a Job/Career"

12:10-1:00

"Careers in Physical Therapy"
"Resume Writing Tips from Employers"
"JET Program-Informational Session/Video Presentation"

1:10-2:00

"Internships: The Key to your Future"
"Interviewing Tips"
"International Volunteer Opportunities with the Peace Corps"

2:10-3:00

"Public Accounting- The Changing Industry"
"10 Ways Volunteerism Can Help Your Career"
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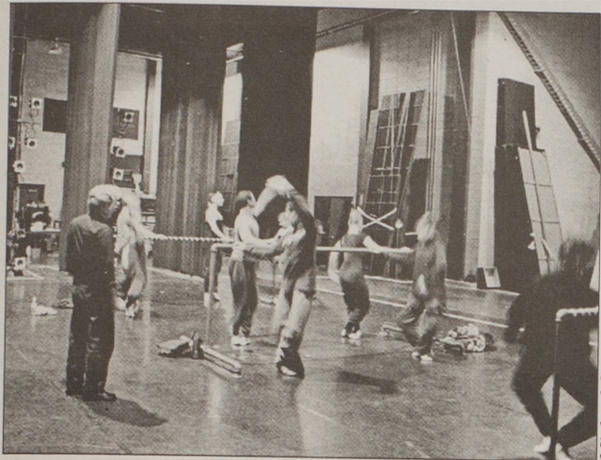
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eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

BIG-TIME BALLET COMES BACK HOME



Michael Smuin leads a last-minute warm-up before the final show of "Carmina Burana" Tuesday night.

Heather Miller

by Melissa Turley
Arts Writer

At the Smuin Ballets performance of "Carmina Burana" Monday night, there were no tutus and no softly wilting women rescued by princes in white tights. The women wore toe shoes, but sometimes after they pointed, they flexed.

Smuin Ballets founder Michael Smuin blends ballet and modern dance in the pieces he choreographs. He uses pop music and popular moves to create something that is breathtaking. The audience laughed at one moment, only to be turned around and shocked.

Smuin's dances explore ballet and the body, expanding limitations set by classical ballet technique, and making the audience rethink their own concepts of ballet.

The show's producer, Rick Ryan, called Smuin's company a "tremendously dynamic," saying he got a thrill out of seeing "jaws agape" as he looked around the audience. Ryan said although Smuin uses classical technique, he knocks out his audience because he is not limited by it.

The ballets "Carmina Burana" and "Dances with Songs" were performed to sold-out crowds Monday and Tuesday night in the Montana Theatre. Michael's mother, Shirley Smuin along with Ryan and the Missoula Dance Academy helped arranged the native Missoulian choreographer's homecoming. The Monday-night performance was followed by a birthday gala to help Smuin celebrate his 60th.

This was the first time Smuin has ever

brought his company to Missoula, said Ryan, and it was a special treat for the community, where few knew of Smuin's success.

Smuin Ballet was performed in the Montana Theatre even though it has fewer seats than the University Theatre and the Wilma Theatre because of the large amount of space available and the technical ease of producing a show there.

The show needed a large lighting capacity since the lights were basically the "scenery." During "Carmina Burana," a screen, or scrim, behind the dancers was alternately lit with red, yellow, purple, blue, orange and black. These color changes signified changes in songs or moods of the pieces.

During the opening scene, the scrim alternated between red and yellow, as a woman in a fetal position, was raised and lowered on the feet of four men. The music, movement and lights combined to give the impression of a baby in the womb, throbbing as the mother's heart beats.

The music of "Carmina Burana" is a scenic oratorio written by Carl Orff in 1937. The text is based on 13th-century student poems found in a Bavarian Monastery, and it is sung in Latin.

The music of "Dances with Songs" is a little more familiar to us all, using music by Nat "King" Cole, Elvis, the Beatles and more.

Smuin's ability to work outside the structure of classical ballet is particularly evident in these pieces, where stiletto heels sometimes replace toe shoes and stuffy pirouettes have sex appeal.

Smuin's are the dances of dreams. Maybe when he closes his eyes and hears a favorite song, he sees his dances. Willie Nelson's "Georgia," for example, was danced by a couple wearing jeans and vests under the neon light of a Budweiser sign. They flirted, moving slowly. Then things got steamy and audience members had to remind themselves that they were at the ballet.

Built to Spill to drench city with its uncommon sounds

by Nate Green
Kaimin Reporter

There's not a hell of a lot for a kid to do growing up in Twin Falls, Idaho.

You can hop into a beefed-up pickup truck with your buddies and cruise Blue Lakes Boulevard. You can walk around the mall looking for chicks. You can go cliff-diving in the Snake River Canyon. You can get high and play Nintendo.

Or maybe, if you're the creative type, you'll lock yourself in your bedroom, crank up the stereo and lose yourself in music. Maybe you'll even find a guitar and make your own music.

That's how I imagine Built to Spill front-man Doug Martsch's adolescence. He grew up in Twin Falls and probably spent a lot of time sitting on his bed hunched over a guitar.

But this much we know is true: In 1984, Martsch moved to Boise with his family, where he finished high school. He played with punk bands, hard-rock bands and pop bands. He played with the Northwest indie bands Treepeople and Caustic Resin. He toured the United States and Europe.

He learned and practiced until he could make that guitar say anything he wanted.

Doug Martsch eighteen years later has a beard and a receding hairline. He lives in Boise with his son and girlfriend.

Some would say he's a musical genius.

Martsch has signed up with Warner Brothers Records, and his band, Built to Spill, has received rave reviews from Spin Magazine and The Village Voice.

On BTS's most recent album,

"Perfect From Now On," Martsch plays guitar with Brett Nelson, the bassist from Twin Falls, and Scott Plouf on drums.

It's not music most people will understand immediately. It's not the kind of stuff they play on the radio. It might be called pop music, but it is a very intricate pop music, that seems to be influenced by heavy metal, classical, punk—even new-age psychedelia.

Martsch's voice is kind of high, even whiny at times, and brings to mind Perry Farrell on sedatives. On "Perfect From Now On," most of the songs are over 6-minutes long, and they seem to wander into space.

But if you listen to it for a while, the music will make your brain bubble. It's hard to imagine that three musicians can make so much sound—not just noise. This is intricate, delicate sound that weaves together into long, soft songs.

Martsch's guitar playing has been compared to that of Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth. He uses the guitar as a percussive instrument at times, with melodic meditative beats. At other times he plays straight out blues riffs and even power chords.

And when Built to Spill takes the stage Wednesday, don't be surprised if you hear something uncommonly beautiful.

That's just Martsch speaking through his guitar: "I am in control of these strings," he says. "This stage is my bedroom. This is me talking to myself, and if you want to hear what I'm saying, you'd better listen closely."

764 Hero plays first. Tickets: \$10 students \$12 general.



Built to Spill, playing in the garden, plays at the Copper Commons tonight at 8 p.m.

Find the right bike and find happiness...

by Melissa Turley
Too lazy? Nah, just don't got the right Gear. Some people think the reason other people drive everywhere is because they are lazy. I say they just don't have the right bike.

Ya see, ya need your cruiser here for hangovers and rainy days. I swear, people smile at you more when you are riding a cruiser. I recently acquired a blue and white Skyrider myself. This baby treats me right! We love to cruise over the Higgins Street bridge just because it's so much fun. After I pull my wasted body off of my futon many a Saturday morning, my Skyrider is always there for me. When she takes me to Saturday market, I barely even have to touch the pedals. If I want to wear a skirt to school, it's not a problem on Skyrider.

Her fenders also make her my #1 pick for rainy days, although she will probably have to hibernate this winter. And the best thing about a Cruiser is that you don't even need a lock! It's like sacrilege or something to steal one.

Then ya got your all-purpose off-roadin' Trek if you're planning to take the shortcut over the river and through the woods to school. But you've got to guard this baby with your life. My first fall in town, some girl's front tire was stolen off her bike within thirty minutes of pulling into the hotel parking lot, while it was still on her car! Welcome to Missoula. The Trek is perfect for a jeans and T-shirt kind of a day. Goin' to class and gettin' it done. It is also an all-weather vehicle that handles the snow and ice guaranteed to

show up come December.

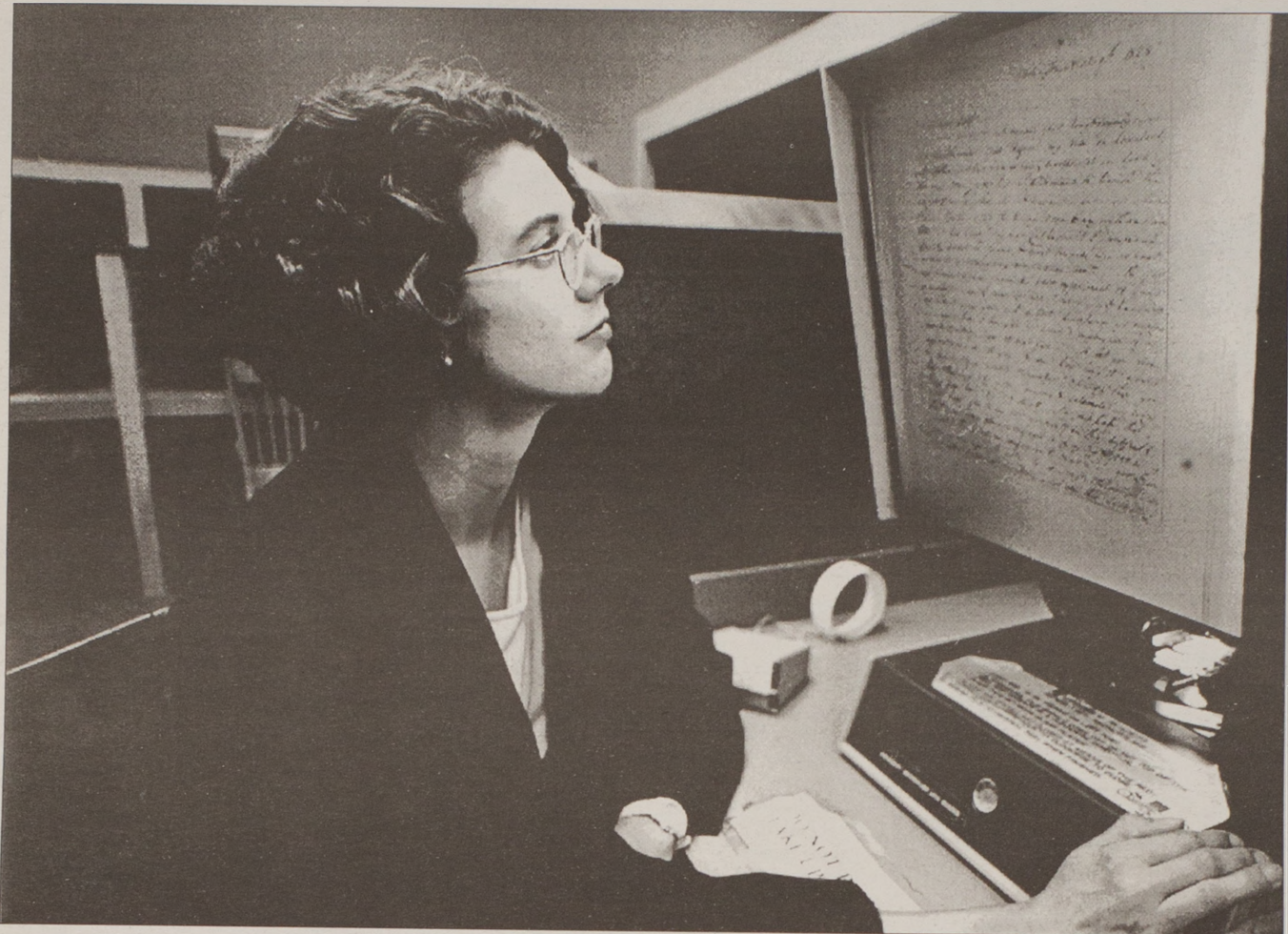
For those folks that wake up really late for class (dog ate the alarm clock), lightweight road bikes can get them to campus faster than any smelly car. I recommend practicing before trying to speed demon it to school 'cause this can be dangerous. Road bikes are kind of unsteady and they reach such awesome speeds that a helmet is necessary. For a quick rush, pedal your butt on up Pattee Canyon (tight biking shorts optional, but preferable), then turn around and fly down at top speed! It will feel like you have sprouted wings and taken off. Just watch out for pot-holes. If you prefer pants, clip them because if they catch on the chain wheel, it's all over, Speedy Gonzalez.

Entonces, (that's Spanish for "so ya



Dan Armstrong

Melissa takes her Skyrider for a spin. see"), if everybody would just invest in a few more bikes, they would have more fun getting where they go, save oodles of money on gas and bring about world peace. Okay, maybe bikes won't solve all our problems, but we have to start somewhere. There is a bike for every mood, every distance. And like Goldilocks' porridge, if one is too fast, another too slow, somewhere there's a bike that is just right.



UM associate history professor Anya Jabour captures the essence of a 19th-century relationship in her new book, based on love letters written between a Virginian couple in the early 1800s. Research for the project involved countless hours of scanning microfiche and even a visit to the home of Elizabeth and William Wirt, the subjects of the book.

Photo courtesy of University Relations

Love Letters ... a link to the past

UM history professor reveals intriguing insights from 19th-century correspondence

by
Bethany A. Monk

Imagine this: the love letters you've written throughout your life go on display almost two centuries later in historical archives and become a link to the past for historians to study relationships of your era.

Elizabeth and William Wirt never knew their personal correspondence and juicy love letters would become the basis for one of the first full-length studies of early-19th century American marriage.

But after seven years of intensive research about the Wirts and their 10 children, UM history Professor Anya Jabour has recently published her book, "Marriage in the Early Republic: Elizabeth and William Wirt and the Compassionate Ideal" (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1998).

Jabour traveled to archives and libraries in Texas, Virginia and North Carolina to read thousands of letters written by

the Wirt family. Though she read most letters from microfilm, Jabour was able to read some of the actual handwritten letters while she did research at the Virginia and North Carolina archives.

"There is nothing like the thrill of discovery that comes from reading an old, dusty document and finding the answer to a question that seemed unanswerable," Jabour said.

In a book description Jabour wrote, she said "Marriage in the Early Republic" illuminates men's and women's intimate relationships at a crucial juncture in American history.

Women and men experimented with their marriages while the country faced a new concept of nationhood.

"The relationships between men and women of the early 19th century lay the groundwork for the relationships of today," Jabour said. The Wirts based their marriage on mutual love and respect and were soulmates who embraced ideals, Jabour said.

In the 19th century, the idea

of marital togetherness and happiness was a new concept, and many husbands and wives lived separate lives. Even though Elizabeth and William put much effort into creating a companionable relationship, the couple did face difficulties.

"They were often apart from each other," Jabour said. "William Wirt practiced law in Virginia and Maryland and was attorney general under James Monroe and John Quincy Adams. Elizabeth was at home doing domestic work, while William was politically active out in society."

William wanted to equally share the responsibility of raising their children, but his work outside the home prohibited that, Jabour said. Although he did help Elizabeth raise their children, she did most the work.

Jabour not only learned about the Wirts' married-with-children life, but also discovered that the couple did something "unheard of" before they got married.

From reading letters written between the couple, Jabour

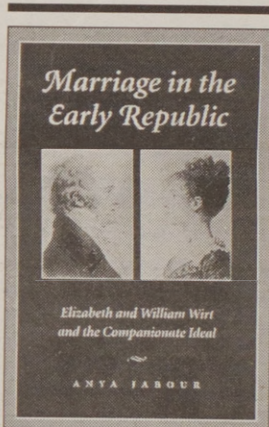
learned that Elizabeth and William were already engaged when William asked Elizabeth's father permission to marry her.

"It was conventional for the man to write a letter to the woman's parents asking for her hand in marriage," Jabour said. Women were supposed to wait for their parents' approval before getting engaged.

Elizabeth's parents had other "prospective husbands" in mind for her, but Elizabeth loved William, and he was the man she wanted to marry, according to Jabour. After many attempts, William finally got their approval. "This shows that Elizabeth followed her own heart," Jabour said.

Aside from reading letters, Jabour also traveled to a house in Richmond, Va. where the Wirts lived. She located the house by reading its address on old insurance papers that belonged to the Wirts.

"I got a tour of the whole house," Jabour said. "I went into the basement and got to see where Elizabeth baked her bread. It was neat to actually see what she wrote about."



"Marriage in the Early Republic: Elizabeth and William Wirt and the Compassionate Ideal" (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1998). By UM history professor Anya Jabour.

Jabour said the man who now lives in the 19th-century house is planning to restore it to match the Wirts' design by following architectural plans used back then.



The Missoula Family YMCA offers special membership options just for students. For more information contact the YMCA at 721-9622 3000 S. Russell.



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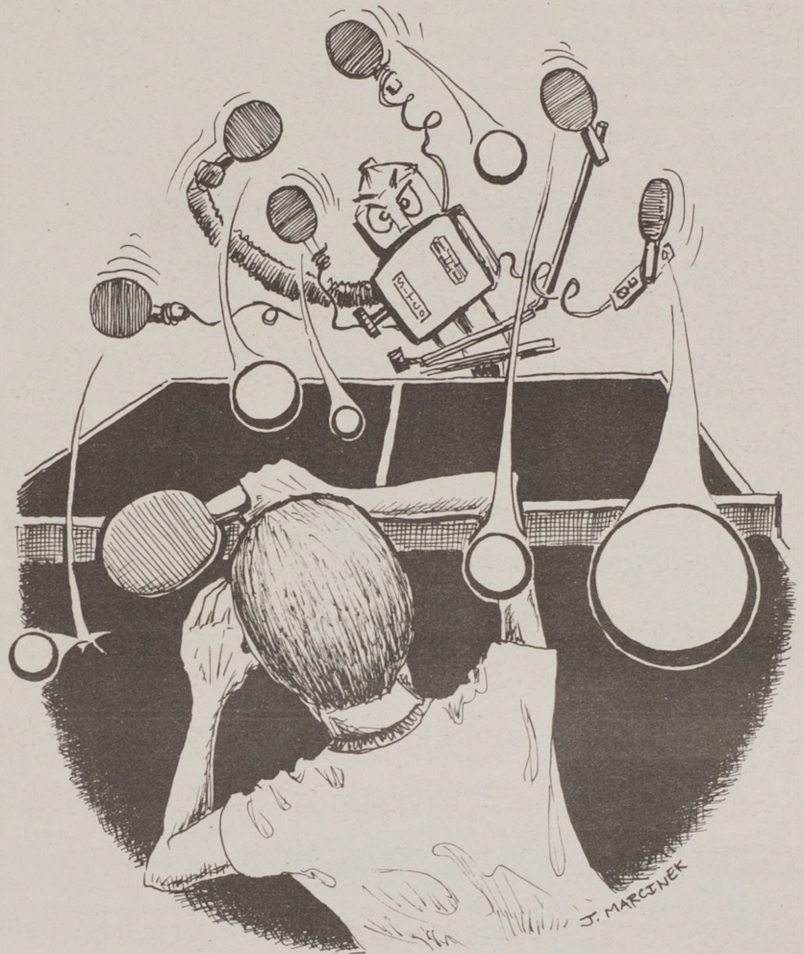
Big Sky Career Fair

TODAY in the University Ballroom
from 10:00-4:00

Going to the Big Sky Career Fair is such a bright idea, I can't believe you're not there now!

An Opponent like no other

Kairin reporter takes on the new Sitco Table Tennis Robot in nail biting face- off



By
Chad Dundas

Man vs. Machine is one of modern history's most storied conflicts. Children are raised revering the epic struggles of Big John Henry vs. the steam engine, Kasparov vs. Deep Blue, and Emillio Estevez vs. that demonic semi-truck from "Maximum Overdrive."

Now, a new chapter has been written. It is I, Kairin Reporter vs. the Sitco Table Tennis Robot.

The Sitco Robot, which was recently donated by a former member of the UM table tennis club, is the new jewel of the UC Game Room. It stands around four feet tall, and carries itself with the confident air of a champion. Its slick, kelly-green head and the network of black plastic hoses that serve as the machine's respiratory system have a reserved, alien quality to them.

According to Game Room Manager, Steve Langely, the robot currently lends its expertise to table tennis

class. The robot can launch serves at students, while instructors control it via remote control. This gives the human teacher the freedom to view and tutor the pupil from any angle.

"It can be hard to give pointers while your standing across the table from someone," Langely said.

When it came right down to our confrontation, I don't think the machine was looking to hand out any pointers. The robot's magnificence was more than enough to put the stink of fear in a ping-pong klutz such as myself.

I felt a shaky, nervous sensation in my stomach as I waited for the machine's handlers to finish prepping it. I had chosen what I hoped was a suitable paddle from the front desk, and I held it in my right hand like it was my only friend.

"You might want to start stretching or something," Langely said, fiddling with

the box of ping-pong balls he'd brought out from the back room.

I forced a nervous laugh. Stretch? Fat chance, I felt like somebody had tied a knot in my esophagus.

Ordinarily, when faced with a contest I knew I was going to lose, and lose badly, I would at least attempt to psyche-out my opponent. I would puff out my chest and maybe give my adversary my most intimidating crook-eye. But I knew that no amount of transparent bravado would shake the machine's stone cold, integrated circuitry. I couldn't even talk trash. The robot didn't have any ears.

Langely was manning the remote control. I noticed with a sideways glance that it featured multiple speeds, as well as ominous looking dials for calibrating spin and chop. There was also a button marked "Oscillator."

I tried to gauge a good distance from the table and

stood with my knees slightly bent, holding my paddle straight out in front of me, in my best samurai swordsman pose.

The robot, of course, had the serve. It seemed to hesitate for a moment and then sent a ball whizzing past my ear. I ducked left and came up angry. That bucket of bolts was hitting at my head.

Langely adjusted the controls, and the game began. It took a few volleys for me to settle my nerves, but soon I was returning balls right back at the robot.

Granted, our battle could have been more of an epic. Much of the initial tension was undermined by the fact that the robot didn't have arms and couldn't return my offerings. Playing the robot is more like going to the batting cages than squaring off in actual table-tennis combat.

For a time, I held my own. The rate of the robot's lobs became more rapid and the

serves themselves juiced-up with speed. I'm not afraid to admit that when the machine started giving me the heat, I faltered slightly.

The robot's oscillator kicked in, and its head began to pivot from side to side. It sent tricky corner shots that skirted past my defenses. I lunged but couldn't manage to get there in time. Soon, I had taken enough.

In retrospect, I can't help but feel as though I was out matched by the robot. But I refused to accept it as a total loss. Given my track record in games involving skill (or luck, for that matter) I'm happy with the way I played.

Maybe I even learned a thing or two. Perhaps I managed to pick up a few skills that I can unleash on my next opponent. Next time, I'll try to find one with a pulse.

SPORTS

Behind the curtain, Conner is a Wizard for UM volleyball

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Pay no attention to the woman behind the curtain.

In the "Wizard of Oz," the fireworks and the light show that was the Great and Powerful Oz stole the headlines, but the magic was run by someone neither Dorothy nor the Scarecrow could see.

The University of Montana volleyball team has their own wizard behind the curtain: setter Tara Conner.

When stats from Montana's matches get compiled, it's easy to see the team leaders in digs, kills and blocks. Rarely do the headlines ever read, "UM setter leads Griz to victory with 76 assists." But Conner has been the spark to light the fuse that sets off the Lady Griz fireworks.

Conner, a 5-9 sophomore from West Linn, Ore., shared setting responsibilities with junior Jamie Wolstein last season but won the job this year and has been an important cog in UM's machine as setter for the Lady Griz, averaging eight assists and two digs a game. Conner had a career high this weekend of 76 assists in a loss to Montana State.

Because of Conner's excellence, she's carried quite a burden of responsibility on her back, and just like the Wizard of Oz, in order to make

Montana's powerful offense run, she must know exactly what buttons to push and levers to pull.

"I have to be involved in every play," Conner said. "Every second ball is mine. I get to make all the decisions on where the play is set up."

Conner is rarely wrong about which switches to flick. The sophomore's savvy and smart play is more often seen in that of an experienced veteran, but Conner knows her hitters and runs the offense quickly, often leaving UM's opponents scrambling for defensive position.

Head coach Dick Scott is extremely happy with the way Tara has been playing.

"She's working really hard at the position and is fulfilling a leadership role," Scott said. "She is beginning to see the plays and think the game well. That is a very important part of being the setter."

The setter in a volleyball match is comparable to the quarterback in a football game. Both have to work strategically to lead the team. So how would Conner's leadership skills compare with those of UM quarterback Brian Ah Yat for strategy?

"I could probably beat him (in a game of Battleship)," Conner said smiling.

Setting is not Tara's only strong point however. She is a strong player hitting efficiently from the back row.



Tara Conner



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Sophomore Tara Conner leads the Lady Griz with 7.56 assists per game. Conner averaged 9.3 assists last year during her freshman campaign and shared Montana's Outstanding Rookie Award with Kodi Taylor.

Even though she said she wouldn't trade her position, she does get an urge to splurge up at the net.

"It would be nice to go up and hit a ball," Conner said, "When I get mad, I can't do anything but set the ball for another player, so I'm like, 'Hit somebody in the face.'"

Conner is forced to live vicariously through her hitters, but doesn't mind if they take

out some of her aggressions for her.

And when asked if she would rather be Dorothy than the "woman behind the curtain," Conner gives a modest answer.

"I don't play to be acknowledged," she said. "I play because I love the sport."

Since Conner loves to make her hitters look good, she says nothing pumps her up more

than having someone slam one of her sets for a game winning point.

And while the first half of Montana's season hasn't been exactly stellar, second half is just beginning, and leading the way down the yellow brick road is not the attention getting Dorothy, but the ever steady wizard behind the curtain, setter Tara Conner.

35 things to do without a NBA season

Don't feel lost. Don't be too sad. I love the NBA just as much as you do, but we've got to come to the realization that there just isn't going to be a NBA season this year. I know, I know... it hurts that we can't watch Hakeem Olajuwon travel his way through another first round play-off loss. Karl Malone choke his way through the finals. I'm dealing with it just like the next guy. In fact, I'm even thinking ahead. Greed be damned, I've got a plan.

I've got 35 things I'm going to do take up all that free time I'm going to have now that I can't watch my precious Lakers. It's going to be tough, but this short laundry list of things to keep me busy should help bounce away those full-court blues.

1. Work on my jumpshot.
2. Get a tryout to play quarterback for the Chicago Bears.
3. Teach that "Just Say No" class to Nebraska football players.
4. Make fun of Raider fans because.... well... they're Raider fans.
5. Lobby Editor Tom Mullen to get that ever important 16th Question in the paper every

Thursday.

6. Solve UM's parking problem.
7. Write a dirty poem about tennis phenom Anna Kournikova.
8. Contemplate the moral issues of her being only 17.
9. Ask Shawn Kemp's if he needs a babysitter any time soon.
10. Write a paper for my Advanced Reporting class titled "The Intellectual side of NASCAR!"
11. Enter one of those strong man competitions that are always on ESPN 2 and try to win that event where you carry a refrigerator on your back.
12. Cash George Foreman's Medicare checks for him.
13. Beat Tiger Woods in match play for the "Larchmont Cup."
14. Discuss English composition with Mike Tyson.
15. Make Laker guard Kobe Bryant write "I will pass the ball, I will pass the ball..." 500 times on a blackboard.
16. Invite Ryan Leaf over to meet my grandmother next time he's back in Great Falls.
17. Enjoy some pie.
18. Watch the movie "Major League" for the 200th time.
19. Wonder how Wesley Snipes ever

got to the point where he did a vampire movie after being so cool... so long ago.

19. Watch old tapes of my favorite highlights of "The Blaine Taylor Show."

20. Spend hours working on better use of possessives so as not to be embarrassed in the paper



Kevin Van Valkenburg

by smug unhappy little history professors. (See letters to Editor.)

21. Watch the MTV Road Rules marathon and try to comprehend how that Suzie girl could be so stupid.

22. Ask Coach Dennehy if I can do stand-up, prop-based comedy during the last segment on the "Mick Dennehy Show."

23. Take NBC commentator

Bill Walton's job away from him and ask that it be given to someone equally as incompetent but with less affinity for saying stupid things.

24. Watch Notre Dame fans cheer when the Irish barely squeak by Navy 14-12.

25. Promise myself I'll get more coverage about the UM golf team in the paper but then probably just forget the next day.

26. More closely follow the fading career of WCW professional wrestler Diamond Dallas Page.

27. Help Allen Iverson find ways to buy more jewelry despite the reduced income.

28. Tell NHL commissioner Gary Bettman how much those frivolous hooking penalties are destroying the natural beauty of professional hockey into a defensively dull, Canadian dominated fricassee... or something like that, eh.

29. Write a poorly constructed, poorly written sitcom that NBC can place after Frasier or Friends that will consistently draw high ratings as long as it stars Jennifer Love Hewitt or Sarah Michelle Gellar.

30. Help Shaquille O'Neal write two new movies and rap

albums with all his extra time.

31. (Insert your own "Help Rick Majerus-lose weight" joke here.)

32. Have my roommates explain the rules of the Summo wrestling that is another ESPN 2 favorite. I mean, can two Yoko Zuna's really exist in the same federation, or is it all just part of the Japanese capitalist plan to rule the world?

33. Encourage all those NBA stars that are only 86 credits away from a college degree to stay true to themselves and do more of those "Stay in School" commercials.

34. Write a letter to Pete Sampras congratulating him for being a role model to all us fellows out there that weren't "privileged enough" to be born with a hairless chest. Pete's marrying that girl from "Father of the Bride", so eat your heart out pretty boys!

35. Be like the rest of America, and just don't care about a Jordan-less NBA ever again.

Kevin Van Valkenburg's grammar and punctuation can be bad some days, but mostly it's when he forgets to eat his spinach.

SPORTS

Yanks win 9-5! No end near for NBA lockout

NEW YORK (AP) – Revenge complete. The American League pennant is back in the Bronx.

Yankee Stadium rocked long and hard Tuesday night, as New York reached the World Series for a record 35th time by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 to win the AL championship series in six games.

It was a little strange and a little sloppy.

Scott Brosius seemed to finish Cleveland off with a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead in the third inning. But David Cone nearly gave it all back, allowing a grand slam to Jim Thome that pulled the Indians within a run.

Derek Jeter then restored the safety margin with a two-run triple in the sixth, a drive to right that Manny Ramirez tried to snag with a leap at the top of the wall – only the ball landed on a hop at his feet.

New York, which opens the World Series at home Saturday night against Atlanta or San Diego, won an AL title at home for the first time since the Reggie Jackson-Thurman Munson-Ron Guidry team in 1978.

Cleveland, which beat the Yankees in the first round last year and came within two outs of winning its first World Series since 1948, failed to force a seventh game because

it allowed five unearned runs.

Umpires again were in the center of controversy. Ted Hendry, the second-base umpire, appeared to blow a call in the third inning, ruling New York's Chili Davis safe on a force play, claiming Omar Vizquel was pulled off the base by the throw. Two outs later, Brosius' homer made it 6-0.

Brosius' homer came after Williams' leadoff single and the controversial call by Hendry. Davis grounded to second and Enrique Wilson's throw to second for the force was wide to the shortstop side. While Vizquel appeared to keep a foot on the bag, Hendry called Davis safe.

New York made it 3-0 in the second on an error by left fielder Brian Giles. Joe Girardi singled with one out, Chuck Knoblauch doubled into the left-field corner and Giles, after picking up the ball, let it fall out of his glove.

Cone took a shutout into the fifth. After singles by Wilson and Kenny Lofton put runners on first and third, Vizquel hit a liner up the middle that hit Hendry in the rear end. Lofton remained on third instead of scoring and a walk to Justice forced in a run. After fanning Ramirez, Cone gave up the grand slam to Thome, who set an AL championship series record with his fourth homer.

NEW YORK (AP) – When David Stern and Billy Hunter sit down across from each other in a hotel conference room, it will be their last opportunity to save the league's uninterrupted string of 35,001 games over 51 seasons.

Judging from the pessimism so abundant on both sides, their chances of keeping the NBA's perfect record intact are roughly equal to those of Michael Jordan air-balling a title-clinching jumper – slim and none.

The last chance to save a full, 82-game season comes Tuesday when owners, led by commissioner Stern, and players, led by union chief Hunter, meet for collective bargaining talks at a Manhattan hotel.

Barring a quick settlement, the league will cancel games for the first time in its history. The regular season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

"I think it's a real shame," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said of the perfect record. "The people it means the most to, probably, are those of us in the league office. David's been at this for 30-some years, and I've been at it for more than 20, so that's something we have taken a lot of personal pride in."

"We feel pretty bad about

it, but at some point you have to accept that there are other issues that are more important. And the overall financial health of the league has to take precedence over that record that we hadn't missed a game," Granik said.

The sides have met for only two formal bargaining sessions since the lockout began July 1, and their meeting last Thursday was more of a question-and-answer parley than a bargaining meeting.

About 15 players met at the union's offices Monday to discuss the specifics of a counter-proposal. When it is presented Tuesday, the owners will not be expected to respond positively unless the players have accepted the demand to somehow place a definitive limit on the amount of league revenues that will be devoted to player salaries.

Putting it in the lingo of the business, the current "soft" salary cap must be replaced by a "hard" cap, or at least a "harder" cap.

Otherwise, no deal. "Certainly this is the least successful (negotiation)," Granik said. "In terms of reaching a deal, this is the worst we've ever had. We've never gotten to this point without being able to make a deal."

The NBA is a \$2 billion-a-

year business, and it is incomprehensible to most fans that the owners and players haven't been able to come up with a way to divvy the pie.

As the game's popularity has soared, so, too, have the revenues. Franchises that were worth only a few million dollars in the 1980s have become worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and player contracts that were formerly valued in the hundreds of thousands have grown to be worth more than \$100 million for the most promising young players.

It is that rapid escalation, however, that has made the stakes so high and has so hardened the resolve of the owners who believe their operating profits should be larger.

The league claims almost half of its 29 teams lost money last season. The only answer, owners claim, is to put a limit on payroll costs. They have prepared diligently to fight this battle, writing their new \$2.6 billion television contract to include the provision that each team will be paid about \$23 million even if the games do not start on time.

Players, the majority of whom won't miss a paycheck until Nov. 15, are banned from NBA facilities until the impasse is settled.



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

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!

Like Jeopardy? Then you'll love COLLEGE BOWL. Come to the first meeting on Oct. 29th at 4p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Looking for a team to represent the U of M at the Regionals in Eugene, OR. 243-2733 for more info!

-Learn to Fly-

Minuteman Aviation offers complete Pilot Training and Aircraft Rental. Call to schedule a discovery flight - only \$35.00 - You Fly the Plane! 728-9363

ART CONTEST: Draw a logo for the new Student Rec. Center and win a great prize. Contact Campus Rec for more information and to submit entries. Deadline: October 21, 1998

Wanted: 2 Widespread Panic Tickets. Call Cliff at 1-800-652-3201

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Nov. 1. Make Christmas presents! 543-7970

WANTED: Tickets for Widespread Panic Concert October 17th. (415)668-6214. carrie-simpson@jackmorton.com

IS YOUR SPIRIT IN A FUNK? Hypnosis can help. **FREE** session with this ad or your GRIZ card. (A \$60.00 value) **John Martine, Certified Hypnotherapist, 549-7305**

Wanted: SOBEAR drivers! Get free pop or coffee when you participate and earn a drink voucher for next time. Check it out: ask your bartender!

HELP WANTED

Missoula Developmental Services Corporation, a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities is recruiting for a **Habilitation Assistant**, for the night shift, midnight-8am, 4 nights on and 4 nights off, providing services for two clients in an apartment setting. Opportunities for training and advancement. \$6.10-\$6.40/hr. Exc. benefits. Extensive background checks conducted prior to employment. Apply at 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT 59801

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

Accounting Interns for Spring Semester. KPMG, Mountain View, CA. Pay is \$15-\$17/hour. Deadline for applying has been extended to Friday, Oct. 16th. Bring resume to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 and sign up for an interview.

SUN VALLEY SKI RESORT. 1D Interviewing for full-time winter. Cooks, Bakers, Mtn. Rest, Servers, Bussers & Cashiers. GREAT BENEFITS/Housing. Interviews Doubletree Edgewater 1000 Madison St., Wed 10/21, 9-6. Walk-in welcome! Call 800-894-9937 for info/app

Work-study positions in children's shelter 9pm-mid. Fri-Sat, 12am-6:30am Thurs-Tues. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, Janae, or Deb.

Live In to assist with childcare, cooking and cleaning. Approx. 3-4 hrs. per day, M-F. Can be flexible with school schedule. Must have reliable transportation. No smoking, no pets. Children ages 8 & 11. Compensation includes room & board, salary + expenses - Private quarters. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2867, Missoula, MT 59806.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A women's ring possible in Henessys. Reward offered. Call 258-6641

Lost: Organizer, notebook & addresses with beat up black plastic covers. 728-9799 msg. for John. Lost about last Thurs. the 1st on campus.

Lost: Pair of Smith Slider Sunglasses (blue). Left near vending machines and elevator 2nd floor of L.A. Bldg. on 10-6-98. Please call Craig 543-8714

Lost: Black long sleeve Banana Republic pull-over. Lost between Social Sciences and LA Building. 829-0741

Found: CDs! Call 542-2727 to identify or leave message.

SERVICES

The Big Sky Career Fair is coming to the UC Ballroom, Oct. 14 from 10:00-4:00. Call 243-2022 for more information.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

TYPEWRITER OR COMPUTER, BERTA 251-4125

HOME FOR SALE

U.S. TREASURY AUCTION, October 20 at 12:00 noon, **OPEN HOUSE** October 10 & 17, 10am - 2pm. 119 Mount Avenue. Ranch-style home with 2BD, 1 BA, Living RM with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining area, kitchen, 1-car garage. Finished basement with 1BR and 1BA. Close to university campus. \$5,000 cashier's check deposit required to bid. R. Owen, Auctioneer. \$899-33-823. Call (703)273-7373.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Seeking female to share house in lower Rattlesnake \$250.00 a month + utilities. 542-9796

FOR SALE

Pentium LabTop Computer, \$600.00. 2.1 GB-HD/32 MB RAM/Ext. CD. Chip 243-5217, 728-2778

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. (406)273-3487

White microwave with carousel, \$75. Paid \$229 14 months ago, have since remodeled kitchen for built-in. 251-5887

Moving-need to sell Whirlpool large capacity washer and dryer. \$100 for the set. You must haul. Ann 543-7979, eve. Daytime 728-4399

FALL '98 USED OUTDOOR GEAR SALE

Wednesday Oct 21, 12NOON-5PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER MALL
7am-11am gear check-in
11am-12noon worker's sale
volunteers must work a minimum of 3 hours
12noon-5pm sale
5pm-8pm pick up unsold gear. **GEAR MUST BE PICKED UP**
*the Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price
*please outdoor sports related equipment only
volunteers call 243-5172 for sign-up
(Mandatory meeting Monday Oct 19 4pm FH 214 for workers)

AUTOMOTIVE

Ford Escort95. New tires, brake, 49K, warranty, excellent condition. \$6,800 or best offer. 243-1313 1306.

'91 Nissan K cab, 4w.d. Clean, newer trans., clutch, brakes, shocks, shell. Snow machine! \$7500. 777-1357

MISCELLANEOUS

Join us every Monday and Wednesday for 9 & 8-Ball tournaments! Pick up a Daily Events Calendar at the UC GAME ROOM or call 243-2733 for more info!

Do you have plans for Halloween? If not come join Nite Kourt in the UC Ballroom for a few scary movies and a smashing dance. The fun runs from 8p.m. - 2a.m. Enjoy Halloween treats and punch \$1 w/costume, 2\$ without.

continued from page 1

Survey

party. In Montana, he said, the recent trend is for the populous to be divided three ways almost equally amongst Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

Lopach also added that in the 80s the trend was for young voters to cast their ballots for Republican candidates and issues, but now, the youth vote is swinging back to the Democratic side.

"The trend towards young voters is to identify more with the issues of the Democratic party," Lopach said.

This trend was echoed in the survey.

The other four questions in the survey, Stutz said, are standard questions. The first asked students which of six issues was the most important in Montana: education, spending cuts, Medicare, balanced budget, environment or crime. Education was the most important with 41.8 percent of voters responding, followed by the environment with 30.4 percent. The other four issues received less than 20 percent combined.

The second question asked if students were for or against toughening environmental laws even if it meant a loss in jobs. Almost 57 percent of

students were in favor of enviro-laws as opposed to 21.1 percent who felt the loss in jobs wasn't worth it.

"This was very surprising because college kids will be the ones out looking for those jobs," Stutz said. "This shows how important the environment is to students."

More than 60 percent of students felt abortion should be legal and the government should have no say in it whatsoever. Exactly 16 percent felt there should be additional restrictions on abortion and 7.7 percent said it should be illegal.

Almost 80 percent of students felt the Montana Legislature should give priority spending to the education system while only 2.6 percent said it should be vice-versa.

Stutz said the answers for the questions were arranged so there was a traditional liberal answer and a traditional conservative answer. Around 42 percent of students marked strictly the liberal answers while only one percent voted strictly conservatively.

"Even though most students wouldn't identify with a political party, most voted strictly liberal," Stutz said. He added that because the conservative route was so low, this survey showed most student Republicans are voting for liberal issues.

continued from page 1

Bike

"It's a lot better tool on campus as far as getting around," Keupfer said. "It's quicker - I can generally beat a car anywhere on campus."

He added that the bike especially helps with sidewalk travel and keeping in contact with the public.

"It's a lot easier to take care of pedestrian and bicycle traffic on a bike," he said. "Also, I'm more personable. I'll stop and gab with people sometimes."

His two-wheeled approach also grants him other special advantages.

"It's really stealthy," he said. "I'll sometimes catch people doing things they shouldn't be doing just by riding right up to them."

To make matters worse for any would-be criminals, the 32-year-old Keupfer is no stranger to campus. He graduated from UM in 1995 with a degree in sociology with a criminology emphasis. He said that though he knew he wanted to be a police officer, he didn't expect to return to UM to become one.

Keupfer's duties are essentially no different than other UM officers, though he's had special training. He said he spent a week in a bicycle training program in Billings during the summer of 1997. There he

learned patrolling techniques, ways to dismount the bicycle and how to use the bike as a tool rather than just as transportation, he said.

Keupfer's ride is not necessarily state-of-the-art, but it is complete with all the necessities and better than the old orange bikes the former bike cops rode, he said.

He rides a TREK 950, complete with Rock Shox, that was abandoned on campus almost two years ago. He said the bike was turned into police property after Campus Police ran ads but got no response.

Due to the success of the bicycle approach, UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said the department is looking into training two more bicycle patrol officers next spring.

Though he sometimes spends his entire shift on the bike, Keupfer said he doesn't keep track of the miles he rides on any given day. He said for an average eight-hour shift, he probably spends six of those hours on the bike and for an average 10-hour shift, he probably spends seven to eight of those hours on the bike. Yet, he said, he never gets sore. In fact, he even rides recreationally, he said.

"I think it's the best job in the world," he said. "I get to get out in the world while getting exercise and mingling with people. Where else can you get paid to ride a bike?"

COT offered counseling

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Student Health Services is reaching out to students at UM's College of Technology by offering counseling and psychological services on site.

The sessions will be held at the COT's Students Affairs Office on Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Although counseling has been available to students through SHS in the past, there have never been set office hours at the COT campus.

Will Cowdrey, the counselor who will be providing his expertise, said COT students haven't been as exposed to counseling services as their counterparts on the main campus.

It's a hassle for students to take time off from work, drive from the COT campus on South Avenue West and find a parking spot near the Student Health Services building, Cowdrey said. The new office hours should help make things easier.

"A lot of COT students are working women, or working dads or single parents," he said. "We want to try to make it easier for them. Everyone really deserves the gift of being listened to without interruption or judgment," he said.

To schedule an appointment with Cowdrey at the COT, call 243-7884.



We're looking for thinkers. Not just their diplomas.

It's all about making an impact.

Career Fair—Wednesday, October 14, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at University Center Ballroom/Montana Room.

Information Session—Wednesday, October 14, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. University Center, Montana Rooms A and B.

Personal data packs due Thursday, October 15, 4:00 p.m. at Career Services.

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