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11-6-1998

Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Inside:
Does a new pill offer hangover help?

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Our 101st year, Issue 38

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

<http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol>

Assault victim recovering; police search for attacker

CRIME: Police say assailant used knife to threaten UM student in Wednesday night attack

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

The UM student assaulted near the Liberal Arts building late Wednesday night is recovering from her physical injuries. However, she's

scared and shaken, and her attacker is still on the loose.

"She's upset and very traumatized," said Missoula City Police Detective Mark Woodward. "She'll be very nervous for quite a while."

Woodward said a white male in his 20s, of average build, without facial hair or glasses, attacked the 19-year-old victim with an "X-acto razor blade-type knife," attempting to rape her.

"It is pretty clear at this point that was his intent,"

Woodward said.

Though Woodward said the police have no prime suspect and only a vague

"It is pretty clear at this point that (rape) was his intent."

—Mark Woodward

Missoula City Police detective

description of the attacker, they do have a couple of leads to investigate.

One lead involves another attack that happened Monday night in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Parkside, Woodward said.

In that incident, an 18-year-old girl was confronted by a male asking for money, Woodward said. After she denied having any, the male grabbed her and threw her down to the ground. The girl hit the attacker with her keys and managed to escape to the hotel where she notified police.

Woodward said he's unsure if the attackers are one and the same, as there isn't a real pattern or clear physical description of either suspect, but he's open to the possibility.

"Definitely, if it is the same person, he's becoming more violent," Woodward said. "That's displayed by the fact that he had a weapon this time."

Wednesday's victim was heading from Miller Hall to

See "Attack" page 5

Commissioner's office denies stall tactics

BARGAINING: Pay raise negotiations for UM staff will happen, official says

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Negotiations with university staff union officials over pay increases will happen, an associate commissioner of higher education said — despite charges filed by the union with the state labor department alleging that the Montana University System is avoiding bargaining.

Rod Sundsted, associate commissioner of higher education, said the commissioner's

office is planning to meet with Montana Public Employees Association leadership following a November meeting with statewide university administrators.

"As soon as we're done with that meeting, we'll be in contact," Sundsted said. "We're not trying to delay things."

The MPEA filed an unfair labor practice charge with the Montana Department of Labor after they say the University System avoided scheduling bargaining talks with the union for five months. The union represents state employees and filed the charge on behalf of the 1,400 University System staff union members.

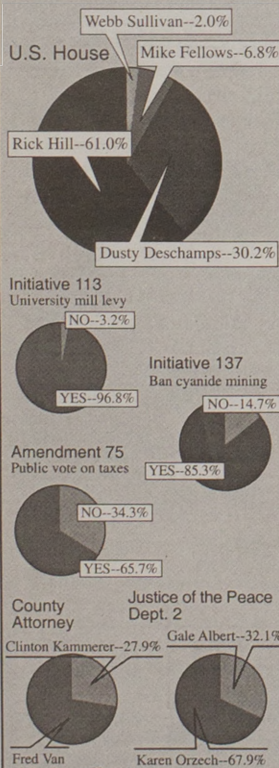
University staff members have traditionally

See "Bargaining" page 12

Students vote in record numbers

Poll breakdown

Of the 835 registered voters in Precinct 52, 646 showed up at the polls. Here's how they voted:



SOURCE: ASUM Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN

ELECTION: University area precinct beats statewide voter turnout average

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

More students turned out to vote in Tuesday's election than ever before, but some other interesting news sur-

faced once the numbers were broken down.

Of the 835 students registered to vote in precinct 52, the precinct that covers the University, a total of 646 cast their ballots on election day.

That's 66 percent, six percent higher than ASUM's goal. The statewide average of registered voters who actually vote is 62 percent and the nationwide percentage of registered voters under the age of 24 who cast ballots is 40 percent.

"Students clearly demonstrated that they truly care

about the issues that directly affect them," ASUM Legislative Director Ben Darrow said.

The 1996 presidential election drew 604 voters in precinct 52. Darrow said presidential elections draw the most voters nationwide. The last time there was a congressional election without a presidential election was in 1994 and that drew 289 voters

"It sends the message that students do vote and should be taken seriously. So the next race in 2000, students will have the ear of the people running campaigns."

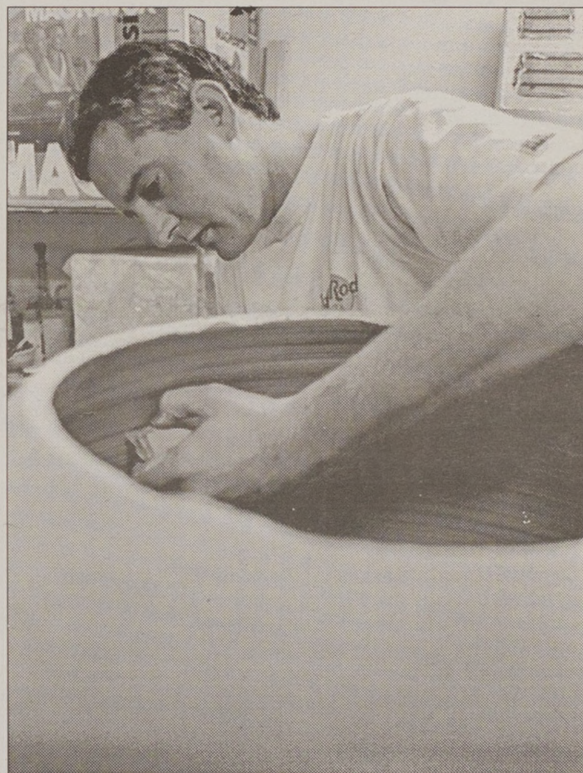
—Ben Darrow

ASUM legislative director

in precinct 52. "We more than doubled the turnout of the last comparable election," Darrow said. The student vote probably had a considerable statewide impact this election, and that makes students' presence felt in Helena, Darrow said.

"It sends the message that students do vote and should be taken seriously," Darrow said. "So the next race in 2000, students will have the ear of the people running campaigns."

Gone bowling



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin
Working on his thesis series of lidded jars, graduate student Dave Pledge refines the form of a massive ceramic piece Thursday in the Art Annex.

Students push to raise credit cap

CREDIT CAP: ASUM circulates petitions to hike credit cap to 170 credits

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM wants the Board of Regents to know that students want to raise the credit cap — lots of students.

Petitions are currently circulating on all Montana college campuses to raise and freeze the credit cap at

170 credits. The petitions coincide with an ASUM decision two weeks ago to support raising the current credit cap by 20 credits and holding it there.

Currently, UM's in-state students pay in-state tuition until they acquire more than 150 credits, at which point they are charge out-of-state tuition. Beginning next year, all new students will have that cap lowered to 144 credits — that's 18 credits per

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INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

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Actress struggles with sensitive role in upcoming play, "The Baltimore Waltz"

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■ Sports

Grizzly soccer team to play for conference title after downing Northern Arizona 2-0

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OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

PROPS & Piperslaps

Editor's note: Ah, pipers. So much more than stockinged, effeminate minstrels of the Middle Ages, their contributions to the human condition rank highly indeed. To recognize their solid place in history, we humbly submit this week's Props and Piperslaps, prepared by the able fingers of an actual piper.

Yoo hoo! Oh, toodle-loo, there! A PIPER SLAP to the Montana Power Company which sold its electrical generating facilities and will now concentrate on merely transmitting the power produced by others. Oh, bother! That's the laziest thing I ever heard! When I have to hit a high note, I start with a fire in me belly that I blow all boggly-woggly through me pipe. The pipe *transmits* the sound, but it certainly doesn't do any work! Why THAT'S all me, sweeties! Yoo-hoo!

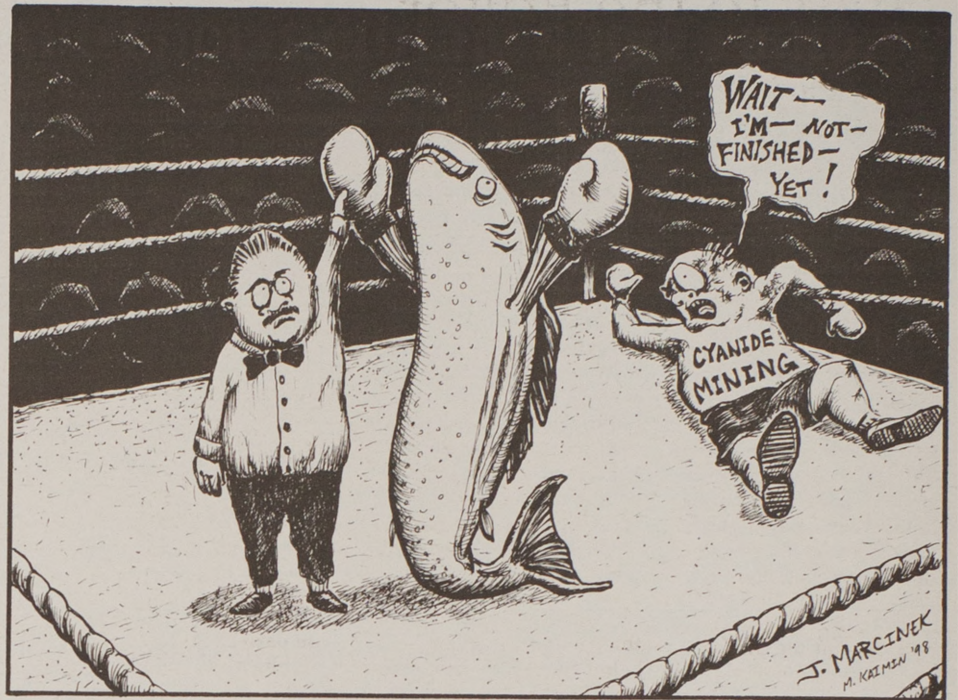
A PROP to the miners looking to overturn the anti-cyanide mining initiative passed by Montana voters earlier this week. Actually, cyanide mining is horribly brutish. But a big group of rough-and-tumble men wearing flannel just said if I didn't support them, they were gonna use my pipe to open-pit mine ME! Filooly-loo!

A PIPER SLAP to Zamfir, Master of the Pan Flute. What a sorry excuse for a piper you are, you big, fat ape! And shave ferchrissakes!

A PROP to I-134, which will lower the price of gasoline in Montana by getting rid of that silly minimum fuel price. Good gracious me, but gas is expensive here! That's why I always make me own. That's right! Toot, toot! I gots it comin' outta both ends, sweeties! Yoo-hoo!

A PIPER SLAP to Halloween! Why, I had so many children following me around you'd think my pipe was pied! But the kicking, biting and name-calling! Why, what kind of holiday tradition is that?

A PROP to all veterans as Veterans' Day approaches. You know, back in the 1700s, pipers were an important part of the Revolutionary army and were VERY well respected by soldiers on both sides. Why, at the start of a battle, they'd order us right up front and have us just PIPE and WAAAVE til our hearts' content. Lots of dead pipers in those days.



Veterans' Day should be honored

GUEST COLUMN:
Answering the nation's call as a soldier is a high honor

It was eight years ago this week that I found out I was being sent to the Persian Gulf in preparation for what was to be the largest U.S. military conflict since Vietnam.

Of course, I had some reservations about going. Are we really going to free a nation and protect others from aggression? Are our national interests at stake? Is this just for oil? Was I going to be one of the 20,000 or so projected casualties?

Answers to these questions were mute. Two years earlier I had entered the U.S. Army knowing full well that I was giving up my individual freedoms for the next four years and quite possibly my life to defend the interests of our society. My comrades knew this, too. So, when we were called into action we went, we did our jobs, and we came home veterans.

Next Wednesday is Veterans' Day. This is a day

to honor the people who gave away their individual freedoms to serve our nation in battle. I personally gave up 4 months and 10 days of my life during the Persian Gulf War.

In honor of our nation's veterans, the University has decided not to hold classes. However, one of my professors, who I will not name, has decided to hold class anyway. He let it be

Chad Keyser

known that the day off was an inconvenience to him and our class. I'm not sure he knows why Veterans' Day is even held on Nov. 11.

I'm sure that two of my fellow grad students in that class don't know either. They asked each other why it was even a holiday. Of course they had an answer: "It's for the ones who lived, not the dead ones! Ha Ha Ha." I don't know how the rest of you feel about this, but I am angry and offended.

I find it reprehensible that a professor finds this

day off an inconvenience. Is it an inconvenience for him to have United States servicemen and service-women fight and die for his freedoms? I doubt it.

As for my fellow classmates, I view this day as a day to pay our respects to all veterans, not just the living ones. I will not be in class next Wednesday. Instead, I will be at home thinking about all the sacrifices people have made in defense of our country. I will be thinking about my brother's endeavors during the same war I fought in. And about an F-16 pilot I never knew whose life ended in a streaking fireball across the darkened desert night. And about all of my fellow comrades who I am no longer in touch with. I am proud of them and the ones before them. It is an honor for me to be in their company.

By the way, Veterans' Day is held on Nov. 11 each year in honor of the conclusion of World War I. I think we should honor this day.

-Chad Keyser is a graduate student in forestry

Montana Kaimin Our 101st Year

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

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Mr. GNU TRAVIS DANDRO

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THANKS DANDRO

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Letters to the Editor

Recycling no easy matter

As many of you have probably noticed, there has been a "Glass Reuse Experiment" on campus for the past three weeks. I must admit that it has not reached its highest hopes as far as the amount of glass we were hoping to collect, but has been a huge success. It really has not been the simple process to collect a small amount of glass for an experimental crushing as we had envisioned. It has evolved from a short-term collection of a very small fraction of Missoula's yearly output of glass into a mission statement for the return of a system of glass recycling in Missoula.

The previous Environmental Organizing Semesters have laid an excellent foundation for this project and its goals to build on. My experience is still very limited, but through

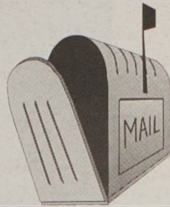
my interaction with the many individuals and organizations involved in this pursuit for glass recycling I have come to the realization that there is no apparent reason why there should not be some form of it in Missoula.

Past experiences have shown the inefficient, cost-extensive shipping of glass to be recycled into new bottles to be an impossibility. However, one needs only to look around to see the alternatives. Bozeman, Helena, and Great Falls all have existing systems for the reuse of glass. We need only to follow their lead to bring about a system of our own. The key lies in the hands of the people and it is my belief that there is a strong desire in this community for the return of glass recycling. The mountains of glass that have accumulated in the garages, basements and dorm rooms of the many environmentally-concerned members of this com-

munity are a testament to that desire.

This experiment is only the first step. One we are trying to guide to become the beginning of a great journey which will ultimately result in the implementation of a permanent system for glass reuse in Missoula. There will be much more to come after this experiment's close. We ask only that the public become aware and involved in this pursuit. The time has never been more ripe for this desire to take shape. Be patient and keep looking and listening. Our progress will be made clear as it unfolds.

-Christopher Anderson
freshman, natural
resource conservation



Concerning

Friday, Nov. 6

Faculty Chamber Music Recital - featuring The Montana Piano Trio and the Woodwind Trio, 7:30 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall, free.

Concerts - Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Dyed Emotions, The Steam Piles, The Endless Still and St. Rage, 10 p.m.

Bike/Ski Maintenance & Repair Shop - "Recreational tuning for skis and snowboards," Rec Annex 013, need valid Griz Card to get in. For more info call 243-5172.

Opening Reception - "Obsessed Vision: Angel, Demon, Phoenix," by Duane Schnable and "The Visible Made Visible," by Barry Ferst, 5-7 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts.

Concert - noon, UC South Atrium, free.

Ecology Seminar Series - "Interlocus Contest Evolution," by Bill Rice, 4:10-5 p.m., Journalism Building Room 304.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Standard First Aid - Class covers Adult CPR and First Aid. Cost is \$35 and includes a book, first aid kit and two certifications. The class will be offered four different Saturdays, Nov. 7, 14, 21, and will start at 9 a.m. To register call the American Red Cross at 549-6441.

Movie Sneak Preview - "Elvis is Alive," documentary-style movie on the great American Elvis sightings, Urey Lecture Hall, 7 p.m., free.

Dance - Sponsored by the Missoula Folklore Society, featuring Strawberry Ridge, at the Union Hall 208 E. Main. upstairs, 8-11 p.m. Beginner's workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$4/members, \$5/general public. For more info call Buell at 721-8678.

Concerts - at Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Strange Pussy, The Cartridge Family, Sasshole, Die Sister Die, and From Beyond, 10 p.m.

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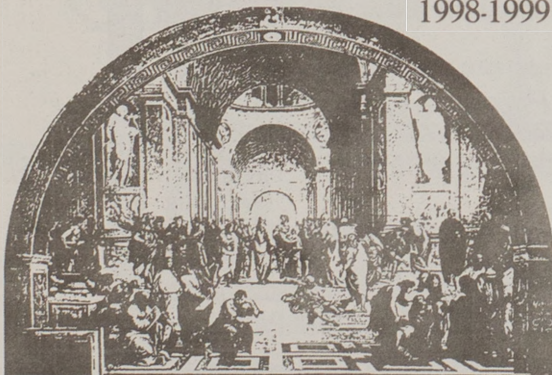
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Harry Harding

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short cuts

Montana News

Missoula couple sentenced to life

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A man and wife who kidnapped and killed an Idaho car salesman and dumped his body near Missoula were sentenced Thursday to life in a federal prison without the possibility of parole.

U.S. District Judge Don Molloy sentenced Walter Eric Weischedel, 27, to two life sentences and his wife Stacy, 25, to life plus 20 years for the April 18 kidnapping and murder of Pete Stucky, 60, of Lewiston, Idaho.

"It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can do what you did," Molloy told Eric Weischedel near the end of the four-hour hearing.

At the end of a week-long crime spree, the Weischedels went to Copeland Ford dealership in Lewiston and test drove a new truck, Stucky accompanied them. During the test drive, Eric Weischedel shot Stucky in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

The couple put Stucky on the floorboard, covered him with coats and eventually made it to western Montana, where they dumped his body on a forest road near Evaro.

The next morning, a Montana Highway Patrol officer spotted the truck on Interstate 90 and gave chase. Eric Weischedel drove the stolen truck at more than 100 mph through Anaconda, before leading officers into Granite County. They were caught in a haystack near Philipsburg.

National News

Tree death ruled suicide

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — The death of a man who was found chained and padlocked to a tree in the woods was ruled a suicide.

Investigators found a rambling note from 24-year-old Tony D. Adams in which he recorded his dying thoughts, with the recurring theme: "Do not eat." An autopsy showed he died of dehydration.

Kittitas County coroner and deputy prosecutor Jim Denison said Adams was mentally ill and awaiting trial on charges of possessing a stolen car.

Deer hunters found the body Oct. 27, about three days after Adams bought padlocks and a chain at a hardware store.

Adams lay in a tent, one end of the 30-foot chain padlocked around his neck, the other end padlocked to a tree 20 feet away.

After being charged in April, he was ruled incompetent to stand trial. After 90 days in a state mental hospital, he was found competent after all. He had previously served time for forgery, assault and attempted rape.

International News

Honduras lowers death toll, but victim search continues

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Health workers began a vaccination campaign Thursday in crowded Honduran shelters and slums ravaged by Hurricane Mitch, while the country's president said the storm's fury had set back development by decades.

Officials estimated more than 10,000 people were killed in the storm that pummeled the Central American coast for days last week.

Honduran officials revised the country's confirmed death toll down to 6,076 on Thursday after getting better information from the ravaged countryside. Another 4,621 people were missing. Earlier estimates had put the number of dead at 7,000.

Nicaragua, meanwhile, raised its death toll to an estimated 4,000. The bodies of victims from a massive mudslide on the flanks of the Casitas volcano have been turning up in fields and along rivers and shorelines, Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman said.

El Salvador reported 239 dead and Guatemala said 194 of its people had been killed. Six people died in southern Mexico and seven in Costa Rica.

Honduran President Carlos Flores urged the more than 1.5 million Hondurans who lost loved ones, homes and property to help in the recovery effort.

He said Mitch destroyed more than 60 percent of the country's infrastructure, setting back development by 50 years.

In the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, Mexican rescue teams began searching for avalanche victims, and decomposed bodies were being buried in common graves. About 100 victims had been buried around Tegucigalpa, Mayor Nahum Valladeres said.

In Washington, President Clinton ordered \$30 million in Defense Department equipment and services and \$36 million in food, fuel and other aid sent to Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

WINTER OUTERWEAR

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Merry-go-rounds not so merry after vandals' dirty deeds

CRIME: Toys and bicycles being stolen or damaged at University Villages

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Toys and playground equipment have been vandalized and broken at the University Villages recently, prompting the community to keep a better eye on one another and their belongings.

"There's been some vandalism, particularly in the playground area," said University Villages Community Affairs Coordinator Kelly Magnuson. "Swings are being messed up and stuck up so no one can use them. Kids have been taking other kids' toys."

The biggest problem in the University Villages is that toys — some very expensive toys — are coming up missing or broken, Magnuson said.

"Some of them have been able to find their toys," she said. "Others find the toys in three pieces or not at all."

Magnuson added that bikes are also a favorite target and are either stripped or stolen. There have been three reports of stolen bikes in the last month alone.

"It's not a new issue," Magnuson said. "It's been going on for a while."

Though the thefts have been happening for some time, Magnuson said, they seem more prevalent this semester as community

assistants have been around to notice.

"I think we just have more eyes out there now," she said. "We used to have just two night watchmen; now we have five community assistants."

Residents keep a lot of things — especially toys and bikes — outside, Magnuson said, because they don't have room enough inside to store them.

Once left outside, people just do what they want with some of the items.

"There's no concern that this might belong to someone else," Magnuson said. "With everyone living so close, their toys become someone else's."

The University Villages has 578 apartments, with about two to three residents per apartment, she said, adding that with a population that size, problems are bound to happen.

"Anytime you have this many people, you have these kinds of problems," Magnuson said.

UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said his department hasn't received any reports of the vandalism, only reports of stolen bikes. He added that his officers already patrol the area regularly and unless additional circumstances warrant, he doesn't plan to step up the patrol.

"We're out and about there," he said. "But you can't be everywhere at once."

continued from page 1

Attack

Aber Hall just before 11:00 p.m., when her bike chain either came off or became jammed, said both Woodward and UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood. She was in the area between the Liberal Arts building and Jeannette Rankin Hall.

As she was tending to her bicycle chain, the attacker approached her from behind and put the knife to her throat, Woodward said. The attacker then "directed" her to the hedge area near the bike racks, just east of the LA building.

The attacker then forced her to the ground, and her head was slammed onto the pavement, Woodward said. The attacker told her not to move as he unbuckled her belt.

Woodward said the victim

then grabbed the attacker's hand, pulled her leg up and pushed up, rolling him off of her. She managed to get on her feet and run to the LA building. She called the University operator, who then called campus and city police.

Several minutes later, authorities found the victim

"All agencies involved responded well. Everybody circled the wagons really well."

—Sgt. Charles Gatewood
UM Police

talking on the same phone, bleeding and very traumatized, Woodward said. She had an abrasion on her head

and lacerations on her neck and hands that were probably caused by the knife during the struggle, Woodward said. She was taken to St. Patrick Hospital for evaluation.

The attacker was wearing a dark nylon, quilted, puffy ski jacket that may have had an embroidered 2-to-3 inch patch on its left shoulder, Woodward said. He was also wearing a red, wool stocking cap and tight-fitting, darker-colored gloves. He was last seen by the victim running east from the area.

Police patrolled the entire campus throughout the night searching for the suspect, Gatewood said.

"All agencies involved responded well," he said. "Everybody circled the wagons really well."

Get personal with safety, police say

TIPS: Take responsibility for your own personal safety, but don't hesitate to ask for help

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Following Wednesday night's report of an attempted rape of a female UM student, law enforcement officers have offered some tips to help ensure the public's safety.

The best deterrent to any would-be attackers is the buddy system, said Missoula City Police Detective Mark Woodward. You don't have to be with a bunch of big bodyguards, but even having one person along — especially after dark — is helpful.

If you must walk alone, police suggest you walk with confidence and total awareness of your surroundings.

"I think if you're aware of your surroundings as much as possible, that gives you an edge," said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood. "Sometimes people get a little lackadaisical because we live in such a safe

place, but they need to be alert — especially at night."

Woodward said it's important to pay close attention to bushes and shadows, and try to stay in well-lighted areas.

On campus, students can use the student escort service that operates seven nights a week, from dark until about 2:30 a.m., at no cost. To contact the escorts, call 243-2777.

Gatewood said his department is more than happy to escort or give rides to people in need. The number for UM Police is 243-6131, but a person facing an emergency can simply dial the operator.

Also, there are 16 emergency phones located around campus, Gatewood said, and three at the University Villages that will connect a person in need directly to Campus Security.

Woodward and Gatewood said they don't want to instill paranoia or fear into the public, but they want people to be on their toes.

"We want everyone to be aware that someone's out there — someone dangerous," Woodward said. "But don't live in total fear, because we can't allow someone like this to rule the night."

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the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Acting-induced suffering: Actress finds that playing the role of a grieving character can cause some very real pain

by Melissa Turley
Arts Writer

Raising her head out of a freezer under the counter at the Uptown Diner, Christi Marsico tells me not to ask how she feels about her upcoming play, "The Baltimore Waltz."

That's because the play, that is about Anna (Marsico) dealing with the death of her brother, was very difficult for Marsico. "For two weeks, when I went into the end scene, I bawled," she said. "I had to stand next to a tree and lean on it to stay up. I don't know where it came from, but I just got hit in the face with this incredible anguish."

The play brought back Marsico's grief over the deaths of her own loved ones. And she thinks everyone who has lost someone close to them will be able to relate to this play.

Marsico has also had a hard time dealing with the play because her life has been so hectic this semester. She works at the Uptown Diner four days a week, is taking 15 credits, has to watch out for her little sister who is taking classes at Hellgate and be at rehearsal until 11:30 p.m. five nights a week. Even so, she says she is glad to have the opportunity to play such a challenging role.

A junior majoring in Theater, Marsico is from Powell, Wyoming. This is her fourth production at UM. She has also appeared in "Our Country is Good," "The Lesson" and "The Children's Hour."

"The Baltimore Waltz" was written by Paula Vogel after her own brother died of AIDS. The brother in the play, Carl, is diagnosed with "ATV," which is AIDS, because the play was written in the early '80s, when most people didn't know what AIDS was.

Vogel, who was raised by her gay brother for many years, wrote this play to express herself as she dealt with the pain of his death.

Although the play is about many issues, such as AIDS and homosexuali-

ty, Marsico says she believes the overwhelming theme is the grief from the death of someone close. One scene in the play actually outlines the six stages of coping with the death of a loved one, beginning with denial and isolation.

Unfortunately, Marsico says, many people do not make it through the first stage, and they are still in denial. In the play, Anna works through all six stages of anger, bargaining, depression, acceptance and hope.

Marsico describes the play as similar to "Jacob's Ladder," it is a "dream sequence that doesn't make sense until you understand the big picture," she said.

When she first read the play, Marsico found it pretty confusing. She says it contains a lot of subtle symbolism that the audience is supposed to

pick up, but she wonders if they will.

The play begins with Anna in a hospital waiting room, where she falls asleep waiting for news about her brother. She dreams that she is the one with "ATV." In her dream, she and Carl go to Europe to find some doctor who is the only person with a cure for "ATV."

In Europe, Anna quickly leaves her knitting-schoolteacher self behind and lives it up. She engages in a series of sexual affairs, beginning with a sexy French waiter. Marsico says she is pretty nervous about this scene, because she will appear on stage in bed with "the waiter," and although they stay under the sheets, they make some pretty crazy "Harry Met Sally" noises.

Marsico says Anna's trysts are the character's way of coming to terms with her brother's homosexuality.

Choppy scenes of Anna and Carl's adventures in Europe continue and are sometimes hard to follow or make you wonder what they are all about, says Marsico.

Marsico says she hopes she can give a little bit of justice to Anna's character, because it is a very powerful role.

Through the play, the author comes to terms with her own emotions. Going to Europe was Vogel's dream, because her brother had asked her to go with him, but she could not afford the trip.

In the end, Anna says, "We would have gone had he gotten better."

"The Baltimore Waltz" will be performed Nov. 10-14 & 17-21 nightly at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 21. Tickets cost \$9 for the general public and \$8 for senior citizens and students.



UM junior Christi Marsico leans against the front of the Uptown Diner, where she works. Marsico, along with Jason Beagle and Troy Carter, stars in the upcoming play, "The Baltimore Waltz." The play runs from Nov. 10-14 & Nov. 17-21.

New Stones CD release prompts fan to vote band greatest rockers

by

Nate Schweber

Kaimin Reporter

Keith come out with a record of songs they've written—I'm escatic.

That was exactly the case on Tuesday, when before voting I hustled myself down to Rockin' Rudys to purchase "No Security." The album was recorded in stadiums around the world and also on MTV's "The 10 Spot." "No Security" is the Stones' seventh live album and third in-concert offering of the decade.

The music is simply fantastic.

I was recently reading snippets of a rock n' roll book, and the author wrote, "Does anybody really think the Stones are a better band now than they were 30 years ago—even the Stones themselves?"

I shall not even answer that heretic's question with a direct response. I say "No Security" is the answer to that ponderance. It's a resounding, and astounding, yes.

Thirty years ago the Stones were raw, powerful, inspired and incredible. Now they're the most expert rock 'n' roll band in the world.

The album kicks off with "You Got Me Rocking," a barn-burner from the Stones' 1994 album, "Voodoo Lounge." On recent live albums, the Stones have eschewed their newer material in favor of sure crowd-pleasing oldies. The inclusion of "You Got Me Rocking" is a welcomed vote of confidence in recent Jagger-Richards compositions.

Vocalist Lisa Fischer supplies the chilling "Rape, Murder" duet with Jagger and wails like one of Hell's Belle's in her solo spot. Chuck Leavell's piano adds the saccharine that make the song bitter-sweet and chilling. The cut is easily on par with its studio original.

The low point of the album is when guest vocalist Dave Matthews opens his mouth in front of a microphone on the beautiful ballad "Memory Motel." Nevertheless, the track features melodic vocals by Jagger and soulful ad-libs by his

partner, Richards.

The Stones have much better luck with the next two guests they feature on the album. Taj Mahal fronts the Stones and duets with Jagger on his song "Corrina." Mahal's downhome, brown-sugar-and-molasses vocals even outdo Jagger.

Saxman Joshua Redman adds illuminating solos to the Stones' touching rendition of "Waiting On A Friend." The song's guitar and vocal layers make it warm enough to curl up inside.

The disc ends, appropriately, with "Out Of Control." The buildup of the song, with jazzy trumpet licks, Temptations-like humming, Jagger's cries and skanky harp, Wood's insane wah-wah guitar and Richards' broadsword riffs, is palpable with every listen.

"Out Of Control" brings No Security to a furious conclusion and, combined with the other masterful cuts, should serve due notice that the Rolling Stones have been, and still are, securely the Greatest Rock N' Roll Band in the World.



Gallery has two shows 1 of whimsical delight

• Barry Ferst—"The Visible Made Visible"

by Rachel McLellan, Arts Editor

Barry Ferst is a philosophy professor at Helena's Carroll College, who moonlights as a king-of-the-kitsch artist. His 3-dimensional pieces look like shrines to the God of Mattel, since his cabinets, chests and chunky structures are littered with action figures, model cars and other plastic doo-dads. They're all on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts until Nov. 23.

"So Basically, he just collects all this junk from American society and re-configures it," says gallery director Cathryn Mallory.

Many of the pieces are interactive. They light up, twirl around and/or make noise.

Inside an outwardly normal wooden cabinet, are two digital clocks with the correct time. Plastic colorful rectangles on a flat plane light up one at a time. Open another miniature door between the time-pieces and an alarm sounds.

One of the pieces even speculates about the viewer's sex life. By touching "The Super Sex Tester's," button (hee hee), a woman can determine if she is a "frigidaire," "Mother Theresa," "nympho," "home wrecker" or a "virginiadaire." A man can see if he is a "stud farmer," "priapus," "tri-sexual," a "sex offender," or if the machine's only response is "sex?" Women look to a spinning cylinder covered in lingerie ladies to test their luck and the men look at a cylinder covered in Speedo-clad beefcakes. When the sex specimens take their fingers off the button, the cylinders stop spinning, and the specimens know whether they have reason to brag.

In his artist statement, Ferst says about his

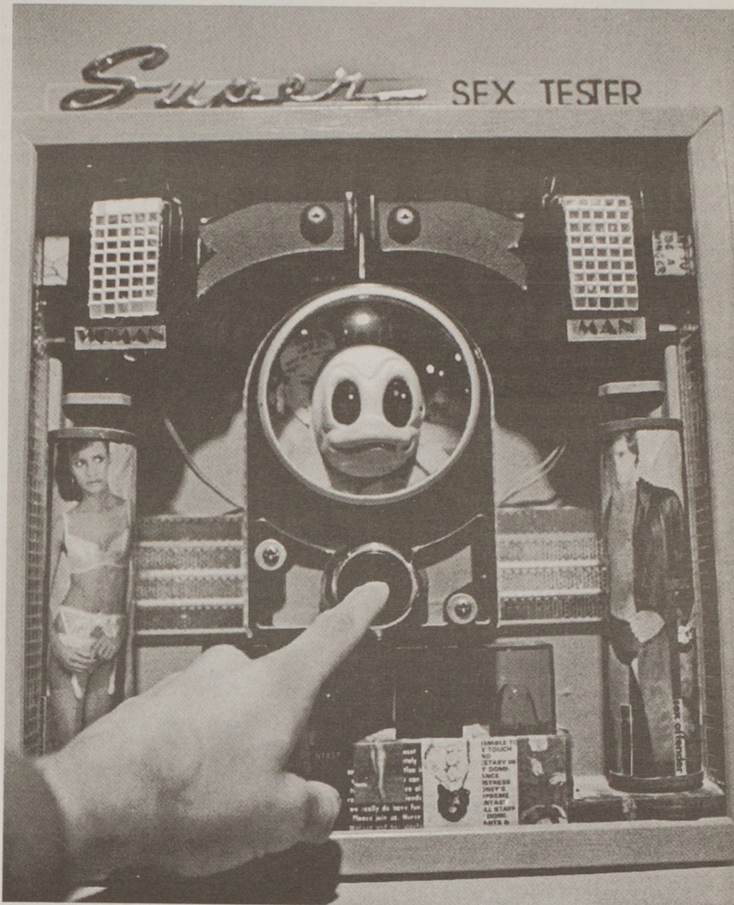
pieces, "If they have themes, the themes are usually something about the quaint things Americans do to embellish their lives or find to make a refrigerator door more attractive."

The artist asked that framed pieces of his writing also be hung in the gallery. In the writing, Ferst jumps between humorous and serious views.

"Kitsch," Ferst begins one of his writings, "is not a term of endearment. To call something kitsch is to call it banal, trite, imitative, overly sentimental, and shallow." But he's not dissing his pieces. He follows up later in the piece, "What is wonderful about kitsch is though it is awful stuff, it is difficult not to be fascinated by it, at least in the same way we cannot help glancing at the checkout stand tabloids."

The Helena artist has had no formal artistic training, though he took an art history class once in college. He submitted a term paper in the class "adorned with gnats, cigar butts, and condom wrappers." And that was training enough.

eye spy/eye spy/eye spy/eye spy/eye spy



James Shipley/Kaimin

"Super Sex Tester," an interactive sculpture by Barry Ferst, promises to enlighten viewers about their sex lives. Ferst's and Schnabel's work will be on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building until Nov. 23. There will be a public reception Friday from 5-8 p.m.

2. Duane Schnabel—"Obsessed Vision—Angel, Demon, Phoenix"

The side of the gallery that Duane Schnabel's work hangs on looks like an alien's living room since there are multiple



James Shipley/Kaimin

Duane Schnabel's untitled art pieces fall into four distinct categories: demons, madonnas, animals and phoenixes.

portraits of freaky alien-like colored creatures grouped together.

Actually Schnabel, an artist from Northern Idaho, has four classifications for his works that are paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints and multi-media. They are either madonnas (as in the holy virgin—not the superstar), demons, animals or phoenixes. Schnabel only gives these classifications to his pieces; they don't have names.

In spite of just four categories of subject matter, looking at Schnabel's work is by no means a monotonous task since one Schnabel demon is completely different from any other Schnabel demon. And sometimes a demon doesn't look much like a demon at all.

I would guess one piece was a gray-matter man, an alien clone or a take-off on Spock before I would guess that it was the madonna piece that it is. This piece features the gray bust of a spacey creature with long pointy ears and a just-as-long nose. The emphasized shapes in the critter's face, and in all Schnabel's work, make it look Cubist-inspired. Then a thick layer of '80s-lipstick-pink sparkles coat the thick frame. And then there's the toothpick layer.

Schnabel makes all the frames for his pieces himself and they are an integral part of the vibrantly colored pieces. One frame looks like Cookie Monster took a bite out of every side of it. Another looks like bubbles are stuck half in and half out of the frame. Several frames have prickly edges thanks to the painted toothpicks that poke out.

The work looks half pagan and half Christian, and completely Snork-like. And the man is obsessed with glitter. Most of the frames are coated in some sort of glitter. This man definitely got high ranks in his elementary-school art classes. And that is no insult, because the art is knowingly and gorgeously primitive. It's primitive like a kid and like certain cultures. And it's sophisticated like an artist who knows the primitive nature of everyone and every thing.

Special screening encourages Missoulians to see 'Beloved'

Over a hundred people, along with the local TV crews showed up for the Wilma Theatre's special matinee screening of "Beloved" Thursday.

The film, that stars Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover and deals with issues of slavery in America, has received low profits in Montana compared with the rest of the nation, said Edward Sanford, UM's director of African American Studies.

That concerned Sanford, who felt because of the slavery themes, more people should see the film. So he

told the employees at the Wilma Theatre about his concern. And they agreed to the the one-time discount matinee and for Sanford to give lectures before and after the show.

The movie is based on Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by the same title. In "Beloved," Morrison focuses on the stories of hundreds of African American slaves' experiences.

Sanford told a local NBC news team that it is important for us as a society to understand our haunting past so we can better ourselves for the future.

"We have to know the truth about what really went on in this country for 400 years and in understanding and becoming educated, we can then move into the future," he said.

Sanford noted that slavery itself has been around for centuries, but the difference is that the legacy our country was founded on was also about economically dehumanizing a certain group of people—African Americans.

Film critic Margarie Schilling said, "Jonathan Demme, the film's director, manipulates the audience, allowing them to feel what it may be

like (to be a slave). But it's impossible to feel that pain because it is too great and it is hard to make someone in today's society feel dehumanized or like someone's property. Our country believes it is free."

Professor Sanford added that we as a society have not fully dealt with the issue of slavery. One of Sanford's students, Mike McKay agreed. "Our educational system doesn't deal with slavery in any depth," he said. "The verification of slavery was simply left out of the history books."

by Thea Bergeron

UM Advocates looking for fresh, friendly faces

RECRUITMENT: Student volunteers learn confidence, communication skills

Bethany A. Monk
Kaimin Reporter

As friendly tour guides, they walk around campus, often leading groups of people and answering various UM-related questions. Other times, they're busy planning the Academic Extravaganza or making numerous phone calls. You see them and hear them, but do you really

know what UM Advocates are all about?

UM Advocates is a 60-to-80 member volunteer-student group that promotes UM in several different ways, according to an Advocate handout. The Advocates participate in many campus activities: Homecoming, summer orientations, UM Alumni functions, campus tours and recruitment.

One of the organization's goals this year is to increase campus awareness of UM Advocates and to encourage a broad, diverse range of students to apply, said Susan Taylor, Advocate recruit-

ment drive co-project leader. "The more diversity in our group, the more we represent the students at the University," Taylor said. Becoming an Advocate is well worth one's time, Stephen Forrest, a UM Advocate coordinator, said.

"I would say that the premier thing about being an Advocate is that you receive many opportunities that you wouldn't receive elsewhere," Forrest said. "Advocates learn how to be social and sort of work the room. They also learn how to speak eloquently while walking backwards,"

referring to one of the skills Advocates learn while giving campus tours.

"Also, you meet great people with common interests who come from different backgrounds," said James Gleason, who became an Advocate three years ago. "It also teaches you how to respond to a situation in the best way possible."

Forrest said there are three ways Advocates train: "First, they enroll in a two-credit class: Advocate Leadership Seminar. Second, they attend a spring retreat. And third, they receive on-going training and mentoring

from other Advocates." From now until Friday, Dec. 11, UM Advocates will be accepting applications. Any UM student may apply. Applications are available at the Lodge, room 101 in New Student Services, the UC Information Desk and the Advocate office in room 230 of Brantly Hall. There will also be an informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 9 a.m. in the Montana Rooms on the third floor of the UC. For more information, call Stephen Forrest or Andrea Schmitt at 243-5874.

Musing on Montana

EDUCATION: Visiting professor of philosophy from England finds Missoula and Montana to his liking

Ginger Rushton
for the Kaimin

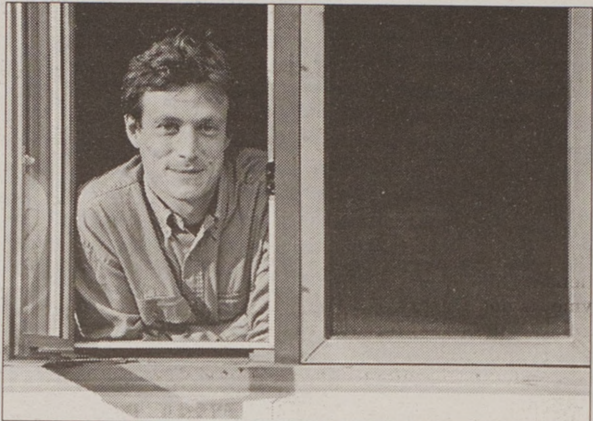
A cheeky smirk appears across the face of a tall, youthful-looking philosophy professor as he explains how people frequently react when he tells them what he does for a living.

"Oh, that's way out of my league. We can't chat about anything," they say. He chuckles at the absurdity of such a notion and runs his fingers through his floppy brown hair.

Christopher Preston, originally from East Sussex, England, has arrived on UM's campus as a visiting professor of philosophy. A polite - 30-year-old, he moved to America eight years ago with only a small idea of what lay in store.

Having completed his bachelor's degree in philosophy in England, Preston decided he didn't want to just follow the flock searching for jobs in London. He opted to move to America to study for a master's degree in applied philosophy and environmental ethics at Colorado State - the only place this course was offered at the time. Environmental ethics continues to be his strongest subject.

From Colorado, he moved on to earn a Ph.D. at the University of Oregon, lured by what he considered a wonderful location. He stayed on to teach until this year. When the opportunity to teach in Missoula arose, he grabbed it and came running.



Original Brit Christopher Preston, a visiting professor of philosophy at UM, hopes to make Missoula home.

But what on earth possessed him to study philosophy? "It was really a guess," said Preston. He had originally intended to study engineering at the University of Durham, England. "Within five minutes I knew I had made a big mistake," he said.

He quickly switched majors from engineering to philosophy, and this second choice proved to suit him. He thoroughly enjoys teaching because he continues to learn so much. In a soft-spoken way, he comments on how firmly he believes that each of his student's insights and questions are just as significant as those of the professors. His least favorite part of teaching is having to give grades, as he sees all his students' work as valuable in different ways.

Preston has a calm, almost self-conscious manner, yet his green eyes send out sparks as he talks of his great enjoyment of life in Missoula. When asked where he sees himself in 10 years, the simple and hopeful response is, "here."

As a visiting professor, he isn't guaranteed a job at UM next school year, but after only a few months, Preston has been wooed by Missoula.

"Location is very important to me," he said. "Missoula is the kind of town where I feel I would do a good job integrating into the community, into the people and the place."

He feels that, like a jigsaw, the shape of this place fits with his shape. He laughs

about the English mentality: "If you walk into a pub and start talking to someone, they look at you as if you are from Mars!"

By contrast, he finds the people here very open and willing to engage. The only things he misses are his parents and siblings. The only thing he regrets about being here is not being able to vote.

Although it sounds like he has found his idea of heaven, Preston denies the existence of heaven in the traditional sense of the word. He muses, "The cool air as I cycle to school in the morning is heaven, a chat with a student, putting down my books and riding through the Rattlesnake..."

Constant engagement with the world is his idea of heaven. He smiles warily as he describes the thing he loves to do here: "Swimming in mountain streams, being

outside in nasty weather - anything where my physical body engages with the physical landscape."

Although he wasn't keen to divulge any philosophical insights on the world - claiming philosophers are the worst people to ask - he did make it quite clear that he has found his own peaceful way from which we could all learn something.

"One of the ways I try to live my life is through giving nods and appreciations to stuff that I do every day."


A self-proclaimed optimist, Preston's vision for the future of man on Earth looks good. He is concerned about man, the wisest species - as we call ourselves - learning how to look after our environment.

"Clearly the biggest problem of the 21st century is the human relationship to nature," he said. "The writing is on the wall now. It may take a few more years before the mainstream political establishments can read it, but it is there."

He admires great speakers, in particular David Brower, an environmentalist from San Francisco. He describes Brower with timid awe, as having "a certain unusual presence."

He is also impressed by the "vibrant grass-roots motivation" for environmentalism he sees around him in Missoula. He thrives on the possibilities and energy here and respects the various efforts so many Missoulians make to improve the state of the world.

And he's seemingly garnered the respect of the natives, too. "He's dreamy," said UM senior Kelly Bender. "I never miss any of his classes."



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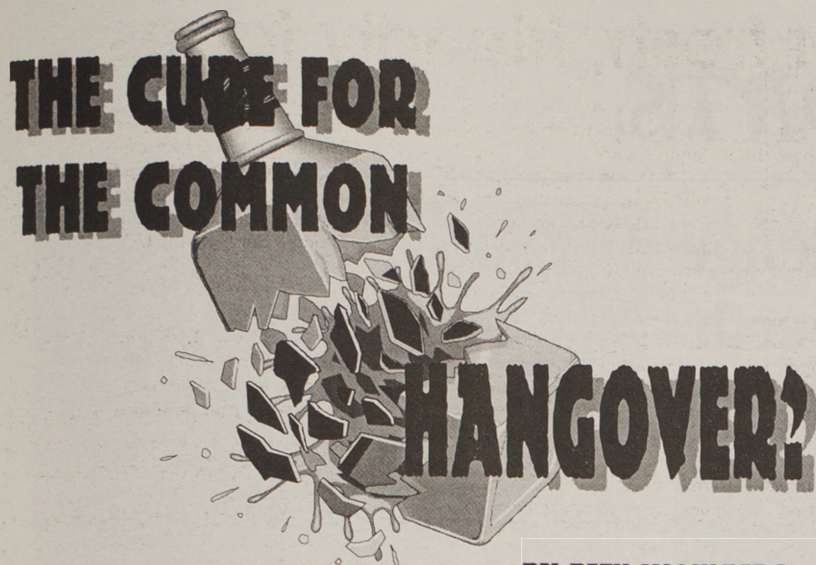
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BY BETH WOHLBERG

Not many doctors, counselors or health service employees at The University of Montana have heard of Alco-zyme, but students across the country have access to this pill that supposedly counteracts the effects of alcohol and prevents hangovers.

Alco-zyme, which is trademarked by Natural Choice Products in Kalispell, has been in production for almost a year, and information about the new product is scarce. According to the company's brochure, 6-12 Alco-zyme pills taken with "plenty" of water after drinking alcohol will "gently assist the body's natural processes for metabolizing and clearing alcohol from the system, and replace vitamins and nutrients known to be lost during alcohol consumption." The Kalispell company also manufactures supplements, such as a pill that reportedly replenishes amino acids and other products such as enzymes that allegedly alleviate gastrointestinal discomfort.

Phil Gaynor, independent consultant for Natural Choice Products, said the way enzymes in Alco-zyme work can be demonstrated by dropping some pills in a cold bowl of cooked oatmeal. Within several minutes, the enzymes break down the sugars until the oatmeal is 50 percent water. Alco-zyme would work the same way in the body as it breaks down the sugar in alcohol, said Gaynor.

Gaynor recommends consuming as much as an entire bottle - 36 pills - when drinking throughout the night.

"I would take 12 capsules before I started drinking and then 12 in the middle and then 12 after the last drink to get the full effects," Gaynor said.

Natural Choice Products does not claim that Alco-zyme will make someone sober who has been drinking. Information available on their website also states that Alco-zyme "is not intended and cannot be used to abuse alcohol or to encourage drinking and driving." On the back of the company's brochure, recently posted on UM's campus, is a list of statistics about how alcohol affects students' grades, behavior and health.

Despite all of the company's precautions, some students may use Alco-zyme as a way to sober up or as an excuse to drink more - and this has some health specialists worried.

Several UM health specialists were not aware that Alco-Zyme existed. However, once made aware of the product, many of them were interested in learning more because they were concerned about possible misuse.

Susan Plunkett, director of Health Services at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, has been searching the Internet for information about Alco-zyme, and has posted a message on a website. To date, she has not received much information about Alco-zyme, she said.

"Just from the advertising, I thought that Alco-zyme did not sound like a very good idea at all. College students drink enough without being given reason to drink more," she said in a telephone interview.

According to UM pharmacist Dr. Craig

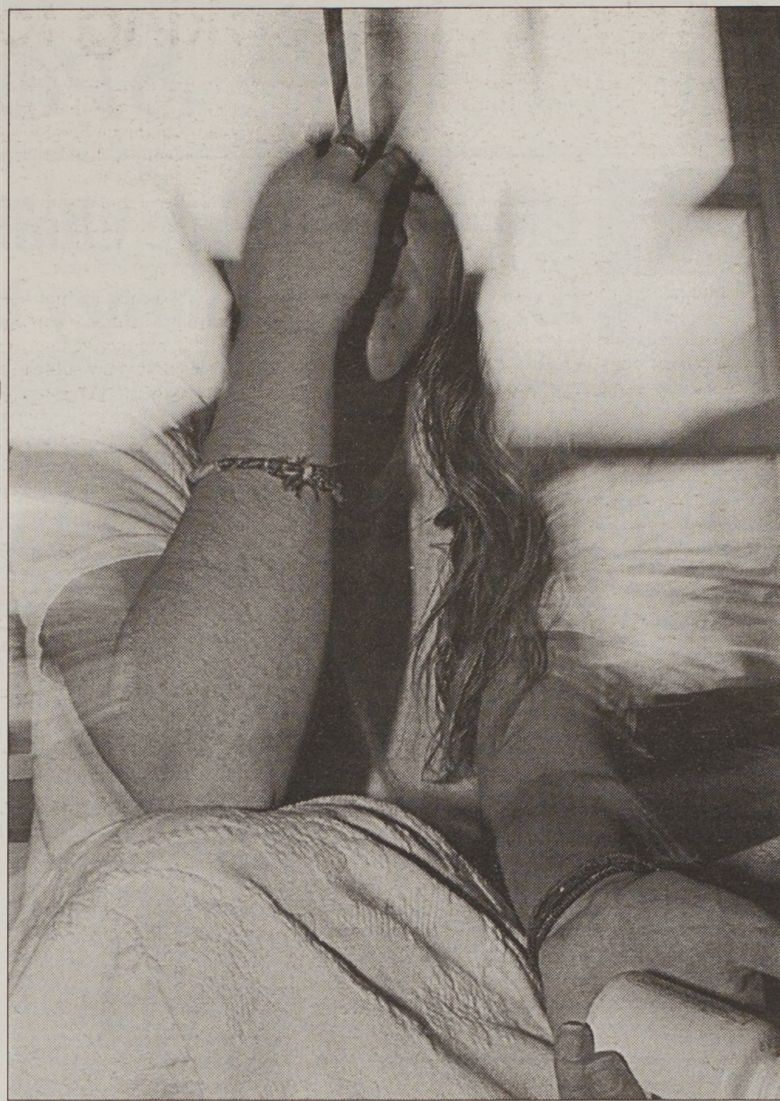


Photo illustration by Adrienne Gump

Forget the Freshman 15. The hangover is the affliction that plagues college life like no other. But can the new "Alco-zyme" drug be the cure-all?

Johnston, other products have been produced that block the effects of alcohol as opposed to breaking down alcohol, which is how Alco-zyme works. These products are not marketed because companies are afraid of lawsuits, he said. He added that he is not familiar with Alco-zyme.

"People have been using Alco-zyme for sobering up and we did not intend it for that use, but we can't prevent them from using it that way," Gaynor said. "Even if it did sober someone up, we wouldn't want that out there because it's not the point."

Alco-zyme replenishes the body with vitamins B-1, B-6, niacin, magnesium, zinc, ginseng and Pro-Oxidant, a product that helps increase oxygen utilization at the cellular level, Gaynor said. He added that it is essentially a food item, so someone could not overdose on these pills. Because it is not a drug, Alco-zyme is not subject to rigorous testing

and approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Alco-zyme focuses on health management," Gaynor said. "We have a philosophy of trying to put health back into people's hands. Alcohol is taxing on the body, it predisposes people to malnutrition - it provides few or no nutrients, but it is high in calories."

While Alco-zyme is marketed mainly as a health product for hangover relief, several other applications exist, said Gaynor. It is touted as a reliever of a diverse set of ailments, such as drowsiness, carpal tunnel syndrome, arthritis, yeast infections, diabetes, hypoglycemia and motion sickness.

A bottle of 36 pills can be purchased for \$13 by calling Natural Choice Products at 257-9117. Alco-zyme is not available through retail stores.

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7-9 P.M.

INDIVIDUALS AND COUPLES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETING ABOUT ADOPTION. PROFESSIONAL STAFF WILL BE DISCUSSING INFANT AND INTERNATIONAL ADOPTION, AND ADOPTING OLDER CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS. TAX CREDIT INFORMATION AND SEARCH AND REUNION INFORMATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL....

BETSY ROBEL-GOMEZ AT 406-329-5629

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DINNER

at Guy's Lolo Creek Steakhouse!

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SPONSORED BY The UC Food Court, Pepsi, Mountain View Supply, and Western Marketing/Lamb Weston. MUST HAVE VALID GRIZ CARD TO ENTER. UDS Employees and Associates are not eligible. Winner will be announced 11/18/98.

SPORTS

THE BENCH

THIS WEEK'S Playa's

Karen Hardy & Sara Overgaag
ladies who score, UM soccer
Girls, you know what The Bench wants. Another Big Sky title. You're the two truest playa's Montana has ever seen. Bite, scratch and claw tomorrow. Anything it takes to win. Hey, Weber! You going down, punk!

Wayne Hogan
Athletic Director
The Bench usually doesn't give any love to the man, but The Bench respects the new football schedule for '99. Idaho is getting knocked out like straight sucka's! Nice work, Hogan. The Bench will let you go back to building your stadium now.

Playa Hata's

Osama bin Laden, terrorist, bad guys' team
The Bench hears the U.S. Gov. is offering \$5 million bucks for your ass. The Bench has a better idea. You, The Bench, a steel cage. Two of us go in, only one comes out. The Bench is fully prepared to grab you by your little beard and smack yo' head against the turnbuckle for a while. Five million nothing. The Bench will do it for a wooden nickel.

"Yo Quiero" Dog
Chihuahua, Taco Bell
Alright, enough is enough. Let's put an end to this little bastard. If The Bench sees that damn furry excuse for a canine, it had better get ready for the business end of The Bench's boots. Adios, perro pequinol!

David Stern
Commissioner, NBA
(No Bulls Association)
The Bench says you're the ultimate Playa hata. You won't even let these greedy, lazy, overpaid goons play for anything more than \$88 million. The Bench thinks that's booty, but still could care less about the both of ya. And shave the damn beard, Davey. You look like the frickin' chihuahua.

10 classes
The Bench is thinking of taking

- 1 Smart Ass 210
- 2 Intro to BBQ Cooking
- 3 Math 584
- 4 "Matroid Theory"
- 5 Business 453
- 6 "The Art of Greed"
- 7 Anatomy 310
- 8 "The Human Butt"
- 9 English 100, again
- 10 HHP 270
- 11 "Shower Gazing"
- 12 Political Science 415
- 13 "Intern Management"
- 14 Music 351
- 15 "Advanced Oboe"
- 16 Spanish 258
- 17 "Donkey Show Slang"

Ainal
SECONDS

The Bench gets on a train traveling 60 mph, leaving Boston at 2 p.m. He enjoys several cocktails and a plate of crackers. How long before he gets to your house and wups yo' ass?

UM spikers face challenge for Big Sky tourney berth

VOLLEYBALL: Lady Griz volley for chance to be conference title contenders

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

It's do or die for the Lady Griz Spikers this weekend in California.

Montana travels to Los Angeles on Saturday to take on the CSU Matadors in a pivotal match for the playoff chances of the Lady Griz.

The Matadors are ranked sixth in the conference, one slot above the Lady Griz, and are teetering back and forth for an appearance in the Big Sky Tournament.

The tournament accepts the top six teams in the Big Sky Conference and only four weeks remain for Montana to secure that sixth seed position. Head Coach Dick Scott says that this weekend's match is crucial.

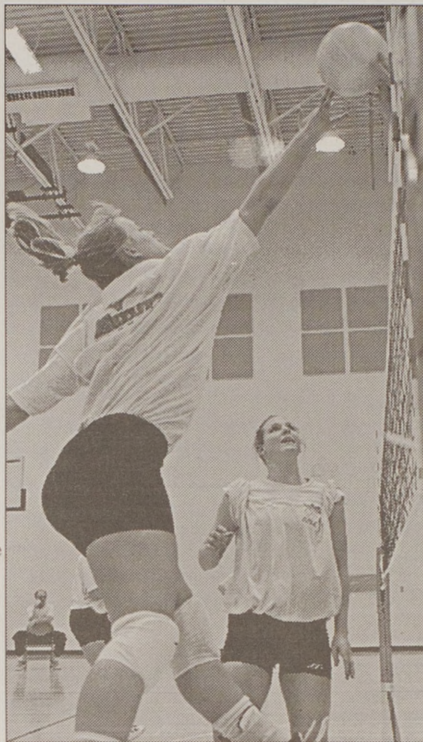
"This win is a key," Scott said. "We are going to be battling hard for that tourney spot."

The last match up had the Lady Griz falling to the Matadors in four tough games, but the scores were close and Scott said he feels Montana will rise to the challenge this time around.

Defensively, Northridge is a deep digging squad, ranked in the national top ten for the second year in a row for average digs per game (19.3).

Offensively the Matadors kill with a dull knife, not trying to overpower their opponents, but dinking away to the other team's open areas.

"They hurt us last time with roll



James V. Shipley/Kaimin
Middle hitter Joy Pierce sets the ball for senior teammate Paige Merritt during practice Thursday night.

shots and chips," Scott said. "We'll have to cover those better."

This match begins a four game journey to the Big Sky Tournament for the Lady Griz that includes Montana State, Eastern Washington and Portland State, which will likely decide Montana's fate for the post season.

"To make the playoffs, we have to win all but one match the rest of the season," Scott said. "If we lose (against Northridge) we're basically out of the running."

UM soccer beats NAU; championship bound

SOCCER: Griz get another shot to beat Weber for Big Sky Championship

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Griz soccer set the stage for a rematch of last year's Big Sky Championship by beating Northern Arizona 2-0 yesterday in Ogden, Utah.

Tomorrow, Montana will take on Weber State, a team that handed them their only loss in conference history earlier this year.

"Part of our motivation to play well today was for the opportunity to play Weber on Saturday," Head Soccer Coach Betsy Duerksen said.

Over the past couple of years, the teams have developed something of a rivalry. UM beat Weber in last season's championship game, and then the Wildcats knocked off the Griz 2-1 in Missoula on Oct. 9.

The match will feature the league's best offense in UM and the league's best defense in WSU. UM has peppered conference foes with 2.9 goals per game, while Weber has held Big Sky teams to .55 goals per contest and is one of the country's top five team defenses.

The test of contrasting strengths could come at no better time for UM, as they are scoring better now than they have all year.

"For those of us who love fast paced, exciting soccer, let's hope the offensive team is the one that prevails," Duerksen said. "I think it's going to be a good

battle."

Yesterday's offense was generated by the tried-and-true tandem of seniors Karen Hardy and Sara Overgaag. Hardy kicked the game-winner in the 24th minute on an assist by Overgaag.

The two all-conference forwards have been providing the bulk of the Griz's offense in the last half of the season, and today was no different.

"When we got that early goal, it really took the pressure off and I think we settled into our game," Duerksen said.

The game featured an anomaly for UM, who had fewer shots on goal than fouls, and saw UM with more fouls than the opposition - 19 to NAU's 13. Duerksen said the Griz pride themselves on their speedy, skillful style of play and usually leaves the dirty stuff to the other team.

"I think we did a good job of coming out ready to play in the first half," Duerksen said. "We played solid. We didn't play brilliant or even to the best of our ability, but we played well."

The Griz have averaged almost 20 shots a game all season, but got off only nine yesterday.

"We didn't create as many shots as we normally do, but we did finish on the ones we got," Duerksen said. "I think our legs might have been a bit tired from the bus ride. We didn't run the field like we normally do."

UM will play Weber State tomorrow at noon. Yesterday, WSU beat Eastern Washington 2-1 in their first round game.

Griz set '99 schedule

FOOTBALL: UM lands six home games next season including I-A Idaho Vandals

MISSOULA (AP) — The University of Idaho, which left the Big Sky Conference after the 1995 season, returns to Montana's 1999 football schedule for one of the Grizzlies' six home games.

"We are particularly pleased with an agreement that will bring one of our great rivals to Missoula," said UM athletic director Wayne Hogan. "The Idaho game will provide a truly great home finale to our regular season."

Division I-A Idaho is at Montana on Nov. 13 for the 80th meeting of the two teams. Idaho beat Montana 55-43 in Moscow during the 1995 season, re-claiming the "Little Brown Stein." It is the traveling trophy between the schools that was initiated in 1938 by former Grizzly sports publicist John T. Campbell.

The Grizzlies are scheduled to open the season Sept. 4, 1999 with NCAA Division II South Dakota, followed by a home game with Sacramento State, an open weekend and a home game with Weber State on Sept. 25.

"We like our schedule, especially the first half of it, as it will give our young quarterback, whoever that may be, a

chance to play the first few games of the season at home in Washington-Grizzly Stadium," Hogan said.

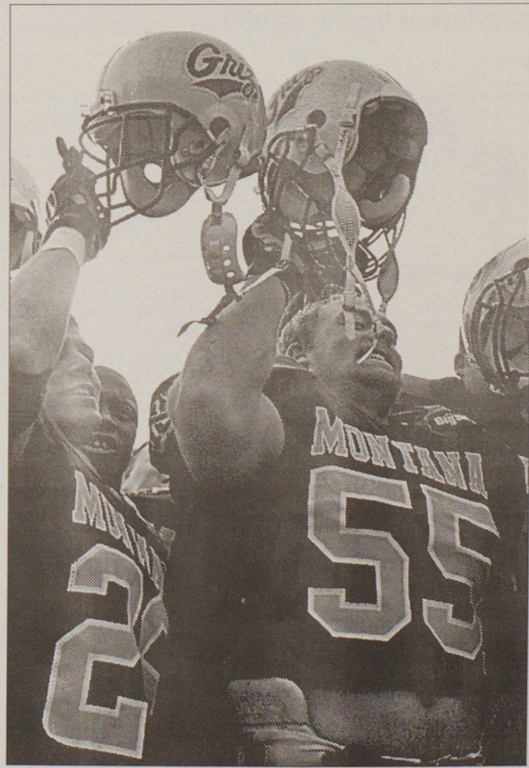
Cal State-Northridge is at Montana on Oct. 9 for homecoming and Eastern Washington is in Missoula on Oct. 23.

Montana is at Montana State for the 99th meeting of the two teams on Nov. 20, 1999.

Montana Football
1999 Schedule

Sept. 4—South Dakota
Sept. 11—SACRAMENTO STATE
Sept. 18—open
Sept. 25—WEBER STATE
Oct. 2—at PORTLAND STATE
Oct. 9—C.S. - NORTHBRIDGE
Oct. 16—at N. ARIZONA
Oct. 23—E. WASHINGTON
Oct. 30—at IDAHO STATE
Nov. 6—at Cal Poly-SLO
Nov. 13—Idaho
Nov. 20—at MONTANA STATE

Home games in bold
Big Sky games in ALL CAPS

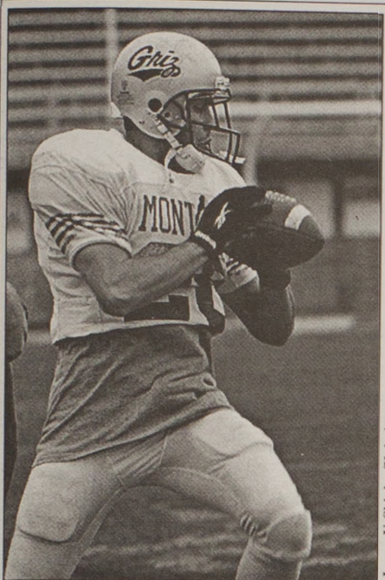


Cassie Eliasson/Kaimin

Senior Eric Buehler and teammates sing a tribute to police officer Bob Heinle after beating Idaho State at home last Saturday. UM will play six games at home next season.

SPORTS

Fact and Fiction with the sports editor



Senior Justin Olsen snags a pass in practice Thursday. The Griz have a week to rest before heading to Sacramento State Nov. 14.

James V. Shipley/Kaimin

You wouldn't believe how fast rumors spread about people.

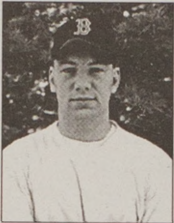
For example, when I was in sixth grade, I made the pubescent mistake of flipping off my substitute choir teacher behind her back after she wrote me up for "disciplinary reasons." She apparently did not find it funny when a friend and I cleverly parodied the lyrics of "What do You do With a Drunken Sailor" into "Who's gotten drunk and screwed by a sailor?"

Unfortunately, I happened to let the bird fly right as our school principal walked into the room and, after being dragged out by the ear, rumors of my demise quickly spread while I labored in detention. I received a small slap on the wrist from the understanding principal.

But by the end of the day, it was no surprise when Sally Ann Monroe came up to tell me how terribly sorry she was on account of my being expelled from school for punching the choir teacher and calling the principal a "drunken, whore-loving pirate."

Because of the amazing liberties involving any sort of humor Kaimin Editor Tom Mullen allows me to take with this year's sports section ("15 Questions," "The Bench"), I was not surprised when a number of students began to doubt the validity of many of the section's features. Often I'm asked if Mike Tyson really calls me for interviews, or if the crazy guy who writes "The Bench" has ever spent time in a mental institution.

The only way I deemed acceptable to clear up such vicious slander was through a game of Sports Editor Fact and Fiction. Writing is about trust, and I'm here to reveal the truth so that you can better understand the man behind



Kevin Van Valkenburg

your UM sports coverage. I hope it alleviates any misguided notions you may have had. Here we go:

FACT: Before working at the Kaimin, I spent two years laboring on the sidelines as a walk-on linebacker for the Grizzly football team.

FICTION: Huge hairy men find it funny when you point out their flaws in sentence construction.

FACT: I often yell clever, obscenity-laced taunts at opposing teams from the first row of the student section at football and soccer games.

FICTION: Obscenity laced taunts are often clever.

FACT: If supermodel Tyra Banks and I had a child, his/her forehead would be large enough to land a small propeller airplane on.

FICTION: Because of her secret career as a Navy Seal, Tyra Banks can pilot small propeller airplanes.

FACT: Student life reporter Chad Dundas often helps me think up a few of the more clever installments of "15 Questions."

FICTION: Dundas and I often help reporter and band member Nate Schweber think up clever new provocative dances for the home football games.

FACT: The guy who writes "The Bench" is a bit loony, has been known to drink heavily, never gets enough sleep and often scares me because I never know who he is going to piss off next.

FICTION: "The Bench" owns all of Pantera's albums and plays them in the Kaimin office on regular basis.

FACT: When I watch WWF professional wrestling, I'm somewhat entertained.

FICTION: NBC's "Secrets of Professional Wrestling" expose shocked

millions of people revealing wrestling's phoniness to all us morons who still thought it real. (What a minute, are you telling me Ally McBeal isn't really a successful lawyer either?)

FACT: During my uneventful Griz football career, I recorded two tackles in game situations. One against Idaho State, the other against Sacramento State.

FICTION: Saying I write for the Kaimin impresses women just as much as playing football did.

FACT: Much of my humor can be contrived as sophomoric, childish, immature and lacking proper journalistic judgement.

FICTION: That is a bad thing.

FACT: KBGA sports director Ben Harwood and I do a sports radio talk show on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and he was instrumental in getting Griz soccer broadcasts on the air.

FICTION: The fact that our interrupting the 24-hour techno track that usually plays on the station has hurt their ratings.

FACT: 72.1 percent of UM students who voted at the UC Wednesday voted for my father, Fred Van Valkenburg, who was elected Missoula's County Attorney under the slogan "The Logical Choice."

FICTION: The other 27.9 percent were Notre Dame fans.

FACT: In "15 Questions," if something is not wack, that means it is good.

FICTION: If someone tells you Kaimin sports is wack, you can give them a bloody nose and not get in trouble.

Kevin Van Valkenburg promises to never, ever flip off substitute professors here at the University. At least not while George Dennison looks on.

B-ball bus runs into trouble

MISSOULA (AP) — A bus carrying members of the University of Montana men's basketball team to an exhibition game in Cut Bank slid on icy Montana Highway 200 on Rogers Pass Thursday night.

The bus had just cleared the 5,609-foot summit, 100 miles east of Missoula, when it hit a patch of ice that had already caused two semi-tractor trailers to jackknife.

The bus driver swerved around the first rig and then slid sideways as he brought the bus to a stop short of the second truck. Griz assistant coaches helped the bus driver put chains on the tires and gravel was applied to the road a short time later, allowing the team to continue after about a one-hour delay. No one was injured.

"I hope it's not a bad omen," first-year coach Don Holst told the Missoulian by cellular phone.

The Grizzlies are scheduled to play Sons of Blue Angels Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Cut Bank High School in an exhibition game.



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

Clay Classes Nov. 16 - Dec. 20 (A five week gift making jam) Handbuilding and wheel throwing. Now offering Raku workshops and a Saturday kids class. For more information call **Smokin' Bowls Clay Studio** - "Where clay is the way." 543-0509, 1023 Ronan St., Missoula, MT 59801

Banff Mountain Film Festival - World Tour 98/99. Monday Nov. 16, 6pm in the University Theater. \$9.50 in advance at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets and the Trail Head, \$11 at the door. Brought to Missoula by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, 243-5172 and the Trail Head, 543-6696

Massage By Jeanie. The Total Look Salon, 3203 Brooks (406)721-0615

HELP WANTED

Would you like to be working in a fun environment, serving people? The Inn on Broadway has part-time positions at the front desk. Some customer experience helpful. Please stop by and fill out an application, 1609 W. Broadway.

Kitchen Help, Lisa's Pasty Pantry. Start at \$5.25. Apply after 11am Mon-Sat. 243-5576

Developmental Service Corporation, a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities, is recruiting for a **Habilitation Assistant**. MDSC is seeking a creative, energetic, caring person interested in career opportunity. This position is Thurs. & Fri. 3-11pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-11pm. 36 hrs/week. Exc. benefits. Extensive background checks conducted prior to employment. Apply at 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT 59801.

The American Advanced Academy in Brazil is recruiting a student to be an ESL instructor. Must commit to work from Jan. '99 to Jan 2000. Pay \$10/hr. plus housing and benefits. Deadline to apply is 11/20. For more information come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

Live-in nanny 3 blocks from campus after school 549-9611.

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR VARIED SHIFTS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE DAYS INN/WESTGATE WEST WYE.

Hong Kong Chef Restaurant now hiring waiting and food delivery persons weekend must bring reference in person Fairway Center at Brooks and Stephens Ave. 549-6688

Artist and writer looking for dependable creative, energetic college or grad student to spend afternoons-11:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday-in our Lolo-area home, with our five and eight year old daughters. \$6 per-hour. Job could be shared by two students in order to accommodate schedules. Call Adrian or David after 6p.m. at 273-4620

Interested in learning ACAD? Entry level position, evening part-time employment with progressive, local telecommunications software development company. Position involves work with ACAD and Microsoft Access. Data/object linking and data entry involved. Start \$6.75/hour. Call **GeoEconomics 721-8333, ask for Kristen.**

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green and Black North vest left in Business Building. Reward! Please call 542-9133

Found: Cameback in Patty Canyon on 10-30-98 about 4:00pm. Call 243-5888. Must describe contents.

Found: dog, female Blue Heeler/Collie cross? White w/tan head & 2 black spots. Found on Russell & Mount on 11/3/98. Yellow collar, no tags. Call 542-9020 Kami.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

SERVICES

Jennie Gardner, formerly of **Shear Perfection**, is now at the **Ginger Jar** 317 SW Higgins Ave. 728-7820

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.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals, Rock Creek. \$20 - \$40 per night. 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for a furnished apt. Jan 25-March 12 for retired Irish couple. 542-7742

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed spring semester, five blocks from campus. \$270/mo. + utilities, 3brdm house, w/d, garden, no pets, references required. 327-8485 Melanie.

FOR SALE

486 Laptop computer/25mhz/8mgRAM/127mgHD \$250 or offer/ call 543-5773

NordikTrac \$325, L-shaped couch with Queen pull-out, Bookcase \$15, Braxton mens road bike \$50. 721-5451

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

SKI Package, 170" boot size 7-women's \$150, 327-1128

Hard Rock Jacket (Chicago) XL, \$120 OBO. Also queen size log frame bed, mattress, and box springs \$375 OBO. Call Lyne 549-9448 leave message.

AUTOMOTIVE

62 IHC SCOUT 4X4. Runs well. Body good \$1000 O.B.O. 721-0796

MISCELLANEOUS

UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 1999 We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 1999. **DEADLINE:** Nov. 13. Please inquire at 243-6661 or the UC rm 104 for more info.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

This opportunity blends our country's two biggest trends for 2K: home-based business and health. Public company looking to expand in Montana. Low capital investment required. Entrepreneurs call for appt. toll-free 1-877-735-4887

MUST SELL! SMALL VENDING COMPANY. ESTABLISHED ROUTE. PLUS EXTRAS! 728-5576

continued from page 1

Bargaining

received their raises from the Legislature, along with all other Montana state employees, but union members hoping for bigger raises are trying to negotiate with the university system this year.

Jim Adams, associate director of the MPEA, said previously that the university system is delaying meeting with the union so they won't have to go before the Legislature in January and request additional money to cover the raises.

Sundsted disagreed. "They'd like us to bargain salary increases and then find a way to pay for it," Sundsted said. "I don't think that is responsible."

Sundsted added that the charges filed with the labor department won't change how the commissioner's office chooses to deal with the MPEA.

"Assuming they're successful (with the labor charge), we'll be getting an order to bargain, and we'll be doing that anyway," Sundsted said. "We need to take care of business."

continued from page 1

Cap

semester spread out over four years.

The current credit cap is much too restrictive, said ASUM Business Manager Brad McCall, as the average UM student graduates with around 140 credits. At other college campuses around the state, the average graduate has close to 160 credits.

Certain majors, such as education and music, are unfairly burdened by the low cap, he added.

ASUM Senator Amy Brown has collected more than 200 signatures already and said the petitions from around the state will be presented at the Board of Regents' meeting Nov. 19.

"These petitions are the only way we've thought of to give every student who really

cares about the credit cap their fair say at the Board of Regents," Brown said.

The Board of Regents will only consider changing the credit cap if there is enough students who push for it, Brown said. She hopes the petitions circulating will be that nudge.

"Students can sit and complain, but unless we really do something about it, we might as well have sealed our fate," Brown said.

Any student wanting to add their signature to the petition should contact an ASUM senator. There is a copy of the petition at the front desk of the ASUM offices in the UC.

"Sign it soon," Brown said. "Don't hesitate."

Legal battle over CI-75 heating up

HELENA (AP) — The leading advocate of a new constitutional amendment that prohibits new or increased taxes without voter approval is warning foes to drop their threat of legal action to overturn the ban.

Opponents of the measure are raising bogus arguments and "ought to think long and hard before filing that lawsuit," said Joe Balyeat, chairman of Montanans for Better Government. "Their legal case is even lamer than the political case they tried to make."

If opponents go to court, he promised to ask they be fined for raising frivolous issues.

The promised legal battle over Constitutional Initiative 75 may be only a week away, said Eric Feaver, president of the Montana Education Association and standard-bearer for those who fought the measure.

Although it passed with 51 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, Feaver said the suit will

argue it was illegally on the ballot. The Constitution demands that proposed amendments be voted on separately and this one combined several constitutional changes into one initiative, he believes.

The measure not only mandates voter approval before new or higher taxes can take effect, it also does such things as gives the governor veto authority of tax referendums passed by the Legislature and allows lawmakers to increase the minimum voter turnout required for approval of property tax increases, he said.

The heart of the pending legal fight is a constitutional provision that says: "If more than one amendment is submitted at the same election, each shall be so prepared and distinguished that it can be voted upon separately."

Feaver and others contend that means multiple changes in the Constitution cannot be crammed into one ballot measure.

Lolo Peak Homebrewing & Winemaking Supplies & Services

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Missoula, Montana
(406) 549-1111

UC GALLERY
CALL FOR ARTISTS
1999

We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 1999.
DEADLINE: Nov. 13

Please Inquire at 243-6661 or the University Center, room 104 for more info.


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Holiday Open House
Sat. Nov. 14th • 12-5pm.
Door prizes, specials, and refreshments!

Paint-A-Thon
Immediately following
6pm.-midnight
Flat sitting fee, paint 6 hours for only \$10.00 (plus the cost of bisque)
For every \$25 of bisque receive a free ornament
FUN! MUSIC! FOOD!
BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE A BALL!

Mon., Tues., Thur. 11a.m.-8p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11a.m.-9p.m.
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Nose jobs, \$55 off.

Season passes are up to \$55 off through November 8. So with some of Montana's best skiing only half an hour away, we'll have you lookin' sharp in no time. Applications and FREE photos at Board of Missoula (Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 4-8pm); Kind Snowboards (Friday, Nov. 6th, 4-8pm); Hi-Country or Gull Ski (Nov. 7th, 12-6pm); Trailhead or Bob Ward's (Nov. 8th, 12-6pm); or at our Ski Shop Open House (Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 12-5pm).

1998-1999 SEASON PASS PRICES	THROUGH	AFTER
	11/8/98	11/8/98
Adult	\$413	\$468
2nd Adult [for families who purchase one regular adult pass]	382	437
Student and Senior [age 13+ / Seniors 60+]	382	437
Child [12 years or younger on 12/1/98]	159	194
Family [2 adults & dependent children]	1008	1068
Weekday [no weekends or Holidays; 1/1/99, 1/18/99, 2/15/99]		
Student and Senior	225	270
Adult	258	303

DISCOUNTS on daily lift tickets at most other Montana Ski Areas will be offered to Snowbowl Pass holders this season.



Call (406) 549-9777
www.montanasnorbowl.com