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Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1998

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Friday

November 20, 1998

Today's Weather

Shows
High 45°
Low 32°

Montana KAIMIN

1898 · 100 YEARS · 1998

INSIDE:
'Cat-Griz clash preview
—Page 6

Our 101st year, Issue 44 Kaimin is a Salish word for messages <http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol>

Grizzly kicker arrested on two warrants

FOOTBALL: Heppner will play Saturday despite outstanding bad check, minor in possession charges

Michael Lancaster & John A. Reed
Kaimin Reporters

As the Grizzly football team prepares for its biggest game of the year against rival Montana State, their star placekicker, Kris Heppner, was arrested Wednesday on two outstanding warrants following an on-campus parking violation, said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Despite the arrest, Heppner, 21, will play in this Saturday's game, said UM head football coach Mick Dennehy in a prepared statement.

During a routine check following an alleged misuse of a campus parking pass, UM Police discovered that Heppner had two outstanding warrants for his arrest: one by Missoula City Police for a minor-in-possession charge and the other by authorities in White Sulphur Springs for allegedly passing a bad check, Gatewood said.

Heppner was arrested and booked in the Missoula County Jail at about 6 p.m. Wednesday and released on \$475 bond about

an hour later, according to the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

Heppner's troubles began Wednesday when he was questioned after a student ticket-writer noticed that Heppner's vehicle displayed what appeared to be an illegal parking pass, Gatewood said.

"I think it was a blank pass possibly stolen from (the Office of Campus Security)," Gatewood said.

Gatewood said Heppner admitted to forging the illegal pass, but said someone gave it to

him.

Heppner was charged with theft of services, a misdemeanor.

Dennehy said in a press statement that no action will be taken by the UM athletic department until Heppner's cases go through court.

"I am aware of the alleged charges against Kris Heppner and from what he has told me, I'm convinced that when everything is said and done that he will be vindicated," Dennehy said. "We will wait for the legal system to run its

course."

In last year's game against Montana State, Heppner kicked a 37-yard field goal with no time remaining to give the Grizzlies a 27-25 victory over the Bobcats. Earlier that year, Heppner kicked a school-record 54-yard field goal in a 48-0 UM win over Idaho State.

Wednesday's arrest wasn't Heppner's first brush with the law.

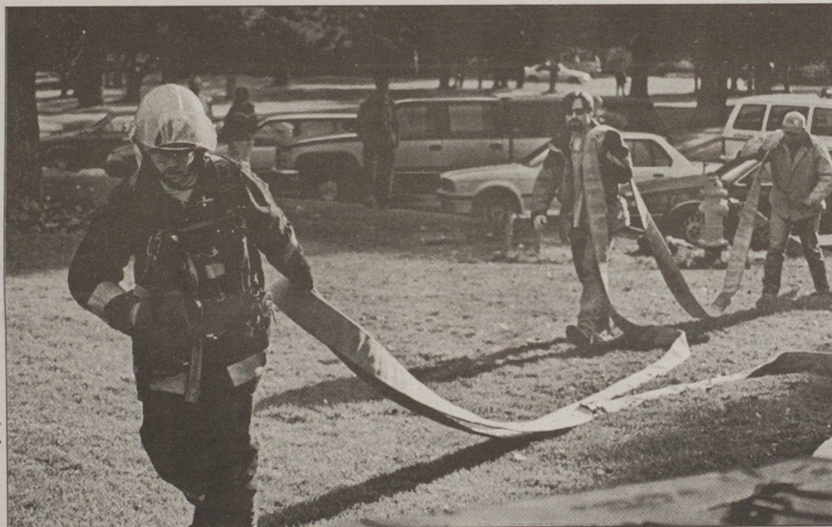
In January 1996, while Heppner was a kicker for Western Montana Bulldogs, the Dillon Police Department arrested Heppner — then 18 years old



Kris Heppner

See "Heppner" page 4

Not a drill



Missoula Fire Captain Gary Watson sets up hoses outside the Science Complex Thursday. Watson gets a helping hand from graduate students Jim Plummer, left, and Carl Seielstad, both of whom had belongings in the building. James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Science project starts fire

FIRE: Science Complex evacuated after Thursday morning fire

John Locher & Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporters

Approximately a dozen people were taken to the hospital after a fire broke out in the Science Complex Thursday.

Fire Inspector Pat Alduenda said the fire broke out in a wood sciences laboratory on the fourth floor of the complex at around 10:50 Thursday morning. According to Alduenda, the fire was put out within minutes of the 11:00 a.m. arrival of the Missoula City Fire Department.

"(The first team on the scene) took an aggressive approach and extinguished it before it could spread," Alduenda said.

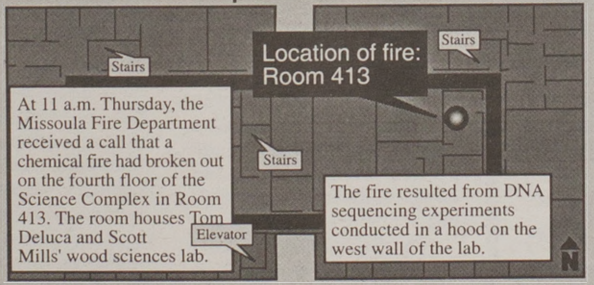
The fire was almost totally contained inside one of the lab's fume hoods, which is designed to contain and vent gasses from the room. Alduenda commented that the fume hood prevented the blaze from causing significant damage to the room and surrounding area.

The only destruction wrought by the fire was caused by smoke and heat, Fire Inspector Tony Cate said.

Cate explained that the fire occurred when machinery involved in a graduate student's DNA sequencing project overheated. An electrode, normally submerged in liquid, became exposed and shorted out, possibly igniting a paper liner close by, Cate said.

Cate commented that it was fortunate that the instruments involved in the project were inside

Science Complex Fire



Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN
John Fiddler and Dan Corti of the Missoula Region Response Team prepare to enter the Science Complex in order to check for the release of harmful toxins after a small fire in a fourth-floor laboratory. The team found no traces and the building should reopen today. James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Regents to file suit to save 6-mill levy

MEETING: Regents say CI-75 will nullify tax that supports Montana's universities

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana University System will file suit against Constitutional Initiative 75, the measure which may force another statewide vote on the six-mill levy, the Board of Regents said Thursday at a meeting on the UM campus.

The regents will file suit in District Court to determine if the passage of CI-75 invalidates the levy, both of which voters passed on Nov. 3. CI-75 requires voter approval of all new state and local taxes, including the university levy. Under CI-75, the only way the Legislature could avoid another vote would be to pass an emergency measure which would require a two-thirds vote of the state Legislature.

LeRoy Schramm, chief legal counsel for the Montana University System, said the suit would be filed early in December, and he anticipates a decision by the end of January.

Thursday Schramm advised the regents they had three options in deciding what to do about CI-75: They could ignore the issue and let the Legislature pass an emergency measure approving the six-mill levy for another two years; join another suit challenging the overall constitutionality of CI-75; or file suit on the grounds that the levy is a continuation of a tax, not a tax increase.

However, none of the regents wanted to face a second public vote on the six-mill levy, which provides 14 percent of state funding for higher education.

SEE RELATED STORY:
Student leaders support 4 percent tuition raise
—PAGE 9

Montana higher education system will come up short even with tuition increases	
Biennium Budget	\$450,875,953
(total amount Commissioner of Higher Education thinks is needed for 2000 and 2001)	
Revenues	\$438,348,826
(amount proposed by Gov. Racicot)	
Deficit	\$12,527,127
(with no tuition increase)	
Deficit	\$3,454,678
(if a 1% tuition increase is implemented during both years)	
Deficit	\$174,654
(if a 4% tuition increase is implemented during both years)	

SOURCE: Commissioner Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN of Higher Education's office

See "Tuition" page 16

INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

News

UM Dining Services institutes 'no-backpack' policy

Eye Spy

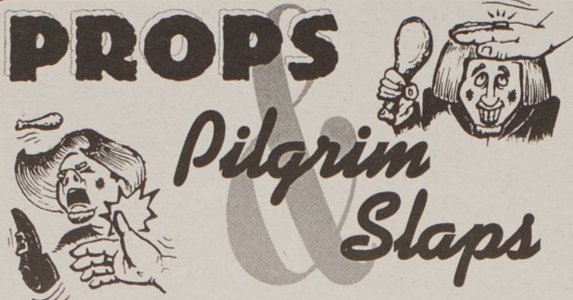
The Montana Kaimin Not-So-Official Fall Fashion guide

Sports

Chicago Bulls' Luc Longley takes in Grizzly basketball game Thursday

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu



A PROP to Freddy's Feed and Read, which be closin' its doors after 26 years of service to our fine community. Aye, could ye name me a finer habitation in which to hunker down with the Good Book and a pipin' bowl of veggie chili? I bid thee this: If that corporate heathen palace Barnes and Noble be usin' their witchin' powers for the Good Work, they'd be conjurin' Freddy back from the dead this hour. Scribe your deeds in Lucifer's black book, Barnes and Noble!

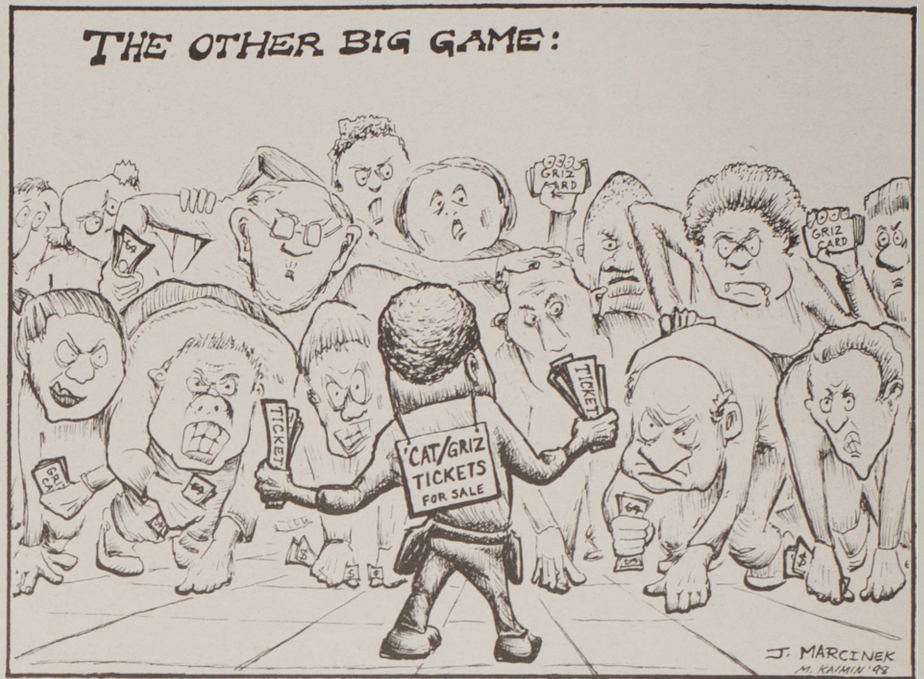
A PROP to a proposed alcohol policy which would bid student organizations to hire a licensed bartender at their off-campus nude heathen dances. 'Tis a fine idea, indeed. 'Course it won't save those students' souls from the fiery licks of eternal damnation. He who be traffickin' with spirits be assured a hot place in the devil's den. Deny not your devilry!

A PILGRIM SLAP to that Chad Dundas, the Kaimin imp whose band was featured in that rakish purveyor of wickedness, the New Yorker, this past week. He hath the pride of a thousand kings, say I. Why, he been walkin' round the Kaimin office as if God Himself be testin' the mics for his cloven-hooved band, the Sputniks. The devil hath turned busy hands your way, Dundas. And that goes for that fire-tongued brother of yours too!

A PILGRIM SLAP to the lad I seen with 40 Griz-Cat tickets dancin' like a pagan on the campus grounds Monday morn. Why, he must have been out witchin' to have commanded such a fare! Aye, the injustice! While his dorm friends lay in sloth recovering from their Sabbath of drink and whorin', they are rewarded with the gifts of the chosen few. Meanwhile I and hundreds more are turned back like dark sinners from Washington-Grizzly's shining gates! 'Tis not a fair world, lads!

A PROP to those goodly inquisitors who be a probin' that Kenneth Starr on the devil box Thursday. Why, I haven't seen such a fine piece of witch-huntin' since the day of goodly Judge Hathorne. Remember: If he floats, he hangs!

A PILGRIM SLAP to the fire in the Science Complex Thursday. Why, you know who I be blamin' for that ugly sort. Witches! Just kidding. It wasn't witches. It was those rascal rhesus monkeys! They be a havin' themselves a naked monkey riot in that scamp-filled fortress of the damned! Confess it so!



In the 'hot zone' with the fire crew

GUEST COLUMN:
Red-head nearly showers with 20 hungry firemen

No, I most definitely don't want to go to work Thursday, I thought to my self as I trundled toward my job in the Science Complex. Bemused and delighted, I found a splurge of people gathered outside muttering something about a fire.

Naturally, my instant reaction was, "Great, work will be delayed a while!" I assumed it was a false alarm, but nosy as I am, I decided to wander around and see what was going on. Little did I know that five minutes later, I was to be hauled into a "contaminated zone" with 20-odd firemen for more than an hour.

Apparently there was a potential hazardous chemical leak on the 4th floor. By standing too close to the firemen as they left the building, I had possibly breathed in contaminated fumes from their clothing.

"So what's a girl like you doing in a place like this?" started off the run of jokes. I mean, how random? A 20-something red-head from England thrown into a pen with numerous elbow-nudging firemen.

So-called contaminated clothes were stripped off, blankets supplied and we sat outside the forestry building just passing the time of day. You know, as you do with dirty jokes about tattoos on butt cheeks and the prospect of a freezing de-contaminating shower for all of us.

I tried to get out of the situation, "But I was only walking past here," I pleaded with some hotshot hazardous chemical guy. "It's for your own

good," was the response. In other words, I had to stay put. "Hmm," I thought, "this certainly is an experience."

Two ladies waddled up with pieces of wood, duct tape, a couple of paddling pools and a hose. Was that really a shower they were making? I started to grow mildly uneasy. Surely I wasn't really going to have to get naked right then and there? Talk about being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Various rumors passed; and we started getting hungry, cold and impatient. A mobile phone

was tossed into the area—for official purposes only—causing a mad scramble to see who could remember the number for Domino's Pizza. At this point, I remembered my egg sandwich and produced it from the depths of my bag. Eyes agog, they advanced slowly upon me, surrounding me and accusing me of being a traitor. As I had not inhaled any smoke, it was fine for me to eat.

Senior fire officials kept telling us that this was a very serious matter and nothing to joke about. Which, of course, provoked a roar of laughter. How could these semi-clad firemen facing the prospect of a freezing cold shower in a paddling pool with me possibly take anything seriously?

"I'm tempted to run for it," I whispered to one disgruntled fireman. "What?" he bellowed. "And you think we'll let you go?" He was grinning from ear to ear.

Then, just as suddenly as it began, playtime was over. It was confirmed that no dangerous chemicals were involved in the small fire. We were free to go.

Well, it's something to tell the grandkids.

—Ginger Rushton is a graduate student in journalism



Ginger Rushton

Montana Kaimin

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

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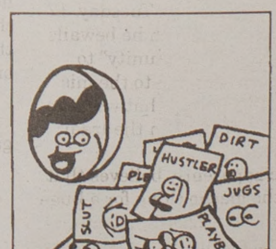
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Administrative Assistant.....Leigh Hunt

Kaimin On-Line.....Jason Larson
Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line

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Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Letters to the Editor

Mullen needs some lovin'

Thank you Thomas Mullen for subjecting us once again to a tremendous display of wit in the newly revamped Friday column, Props and (for last week's issue) Plumber Slaps. You extended one such "slap" towards the Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein saying, "the bombs fallin' on your head next week gonna be a little nastier than the bombs you're layin' out in your sandbox."

Well, Thomas, for being the Editor-In-Chief of the Kaimin (which isn't saying much) you displayed a definite lack of integrity. Do you really have any clue at all about the situation in Iraq? Do you really believe that the Iraqi people deserve to be bombed?

Saddam Hussein is a Sunni Muslim, a religion which makes up 20 percent of Iraq's total population. The majority consists of Kurds and Shi'ite Muslims. These people are being systematically slaughtered under Hussein's command through biological warfare, among other savory things.

But then you're a journalism major, aren't you, Thomas? This would lead us to hope that you would perhaps try to base your opinion on facts.

Oh, and not only are most Iraqi citizens being threatened with genocide, they are dealing with sanctions imposed on them after the Gulf War. Thousands of children are currently without proper medical attention or nourishment.

This is not the punishment innocent human beings deserve for the actions of their dictator: a dictator who remains in power by means of fear and secret police, and the fact that the majority of government leaders are his relatives can't hurt.

What's the real issue here, Thomas? We sense such heart-felt anger in your violent obsessions (slappings...bombings), maybe you just need a little lovin'. How about we give you a great big bear hug, friend? Go Griz!

Christopher Peterson
sophomore, communications

Lea Taddonio
sophomore, English

Wise words for John Reed's dog

I am shocked at John A. Reed's editorial on Tuesday, 17 November in which he bemoans the "missed opportunity" to add more bombing to the misery and suffering that we have already inflicted on the Iraqi people.

He apparently believes that it is the macho thing for a huge country to utilize "wave after wave of sophisticated bombers"

against the starving populace of a small country that has already been rendered defenseless. Doesn't that seem at all disproportionate to him?

I can well believe that his dog would never pee on the couch twice as he would probably shoot it in the head the first time. If that is his definition of courage, it leaves me baffled and appalled.

Rebecca Orford
post-Baccalaureate, english

Off with the scalper's head

I was one of the unfortunate students who was an hour late and a Griz Card short on Monday morning when the Bobcat-Griz football tickets went on sale. I had a lab that morning and, crazy me, I put a priority on school.

When I was finally able to get to the UC, at 10 a.m., the only thing left for me was that lonely sign that read, "Sorry, 'Cat-Griz Tickets Sold Out." It was then that I thought back to my morning bicycle ride to school when I heard two "girls" bragging about how they got 70 tickets!!

Now don't get me wrong, I myself was in charge of acquiring tickets for two friends (UM Alumni) and I don't want a rule that restricts students to bringing in only their Griz Card to the ticket office (a very real possibility). This would merely lengthen ticket lines and inconvenience to students.

I do not think, however, that it is fair for two people to get 70 tickets and then turn around and sell them for \$15-\$50 a piece. I even heard a rumor that a senior football player couldn't get a ticket for a family member with his OWN card because he had films to watch that morning.

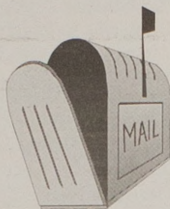
My solution, besides crying into my pillow, is simple: I propose a limit of presenting five Griz Cards per person per game. This would keep lines to a minimum and keep scalpers under control and under their rocks.

I have lived in Missoula since the first grade and I have been to every home game for as long as I can remember. I know this fact in no way entitles me a ticket, but the fact that I have paid my athletic fee and went at a reasonable hour to get a ticket does.

Greedy students who take advantage of loopholes may cause the university to propose new rules. I just hope that these few students don't cause the administration to enact a one-person, one-ticket rule.

P.S. I hope you all enjoy the game.

Greg Salisbury
first year graduate student
physical therapy



Welcome home, vet?

As a veteran of both the Vietnam and the Persian Gulf conflicts, the rhetoric used to honor our vets leaves me questioning people's real motives. I see signs of honor around the community, but there seems to be a lack of sincerity on the part of many. The conflicting messages serve up a heavy dose of disconfirmation for veterans and promote confusion and apathy in our youth.

I returned from Vietnam amid "fingers" and name calling. Many of us wondered what our service had been for. When I returned from the Persian Gulf War in 1992, I fully expected things to be better than my return from Vietnam. It was in Bangor, Maine where a majority of the townsfolk met every plane coming from the Gulf. It was moving. When we landed in Washington State, many people met the plane and we were escorted to Ft. Lewis in royal style.

As the professional executive for the Mullan Trail Boy Scouts of America since 1986, I imagined that in Missoula there would be not only civic delegates, but representatives of the Scouting community as well. A few members of my church met me, but no one from the community or Scouting. I felt let down, but not yet destroyed.

Then my wife informed me that a local radio station had refused tickets to the Garth Brooks concert for this Persian Gulf Vet.

Next, I was invited to take part in the Missoula parade honoring returning Gulf vets, but my family and I were required to forfeit to a politician the open car which had been reserved for us. We ended up atop a drilling rig from which I witnessed individuals, holding an upside-down American Flag with a swastika painted on the blue field, sneering at us on the Higgins Street Bridge.

My second homecoming had become a repeat of Vietnam, albeit with better intentions. Is it any wonder I am still battling feelings of mistrust for the "welcome home" or "lip-service honor" given our veterans?

Now that Veterans Day has come and gone, I remember reading in the Kaimin that one of our fine professors has decided to hold class on Veterans Day because it is an inconvenience to him. This is a person responsible



Friday, Nov. 20

Concert - Jay's Upstairs, featuring Flui Station, The Drive, and Panthro UK United 13, 10 p.m.

Talent Show and Dance - 7:30 p.m., for the talent show, and 9 p.m. for the dance, second floor of the Union Hall, tickets for the talent show and dance are \$5, A nonperishable food donation will earn a dollar off.

UM Visiting Writer - Fred Haefele, author of "Rebuilding the Indian" reading 8 p.m., GBB 122.

SCI Region VIII Conference - The Society of Composers Incorporated. Keynote Speaker, composer David Maslanka, "Some Things That Are True-Reflections on Being an Artist in the Present age," 1-1:30 p.m.; "Music Notation and Human Issues for Live Computer Performance," by Brian Belet, 1:30-2:45 p.m.; "Colloquium: Metallize, Liquefy, Vegetalize, Petrify, and Electrify the Voice: Extended Vocal Techniques in the Twentieth Century," by Beryl Lee Heuermann, 3-4:30 p.m.; Concert, 7:30 p.m. All events take place in the Music building, free.

Public Forum - UC, Phase II 3rd Floor Renovations, 7:30 p.m.

Public Forum - Informational

for passing on values to our up-and-coming generations.

Excuse me, but whose family was "inconvenienced" while his father was at war? Whose career and marriage were disrupted and eventually demolished from the residuals of war? Whose entire life was turned inside out? I came back disabled from both wars and have endured many hours of therapy for both physical and emotional disorders. Some died-a shameful loss. Some are among the living dead-prisoners of war (POWs) still living in some unknown hell; some are disabled, and now battle for access to veterans' "benefits."

Surely one day of homage a year is the very least we can offer! Is it really necessary to cast clouds on the sacrifices our service men and women have made for your comfort and security? Is Veteran's Day merely a day off work?

This particular University of Montana professor's pro-

Technology Resources Center, Honors College Basement, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

SCI Conference - Points of Contact Between Music and Philosophy. "The Pythagorean Derivation and Theories of Truth," by John D. White and David Johansen, 9:30-10:45 a.m.; "Gamelan: Not an instrument, But the Attitude of a Culture," by Jarrad Powell, assisted by Dorothy Morrison, 11-noon; Composer's Forum: "The Contemporary World of Composition". Guest composers are invited to offer topics for discussion and questions will be fielded from the audience, 2-4 p.m.; Concert, 7:30 p.m.; all events in the Music building.

Griz-Cat Football game - 12:35 p.m., Washington Grizzly Stadium.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Play and Vigil - "The Truth that Sets Us Free," presented by Catholic Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., at Christ the King Church (1400 Gerald).

Opening Reception - of the holiday exhibit "Old Town Holiday," at the Missoula Museum at Fort Missoula, Bldg. 322 at the Historical Museum, 1-4 p.m., will include refreshments, musical entertainment by harpist Velma Cameron and a special visit from Pere Noel, free.

Auditions - for the plays "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Three Penny Opera," 9 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Performing Arts-Radio/TV building. Auditioners have two minutes to present a Shakespeare monologue, a modern monologue and thirty-two bars of a Broadway musical tune. An accompanist will be provided during the audition.

mulgation of a kick-in-the-rear attitude towards veterans is a sad state of affairs, both civil and moral. Must we who have borne the battle endure such grief at the hands of those who place so little value on their freedom? It is not surprising so many veterans feel isolated.

From this veteran: God bless all who have served. Welcome home from one who has been there and shared your trials. You have gone to the depths of hell and back and you have served well for the United States of America. Please, let us all accept each other for the great people we are, collectively and as individuals born of a loving Heavenly Father. I hope the spirit of America can be rekindled even amid the current turmoil which challenges our basic rights and moral standards.

Laurence M. Miller, Sr.
U.S. Army Staff Sergeant,

short cuts

Montana News

Suspect in Shepard killing makes court appearance

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Gay college student Matthew Shepard was beaten and tied to a fence by his attackers as they grilled him for information so they could burglarize his apartment, a prosecutor said Thursday.

"As he lay there bleeding and begging for his life, he was then bound to the buck fence," prosecutor Cal Rerucha told a packed courtroom as a preliminary hearing for Aaron James McKinney got under way.

McKinney and Russell Arthur Henderson, both 21, are accused of killing Shepard, a University of Wyoming student, after luring him out of a campus bar to an isolated area outside town.

Judge Robert B. Denhardt bound Aaron James McKinney over for trial on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or to terrorize the victim.

The ruling came after a 5-hour preliminary hearing that included gruesome testimony from law enforcement officers.

The slightly built Shepard, who had been pummeled with the butt of a .357-caliber Magnum, suffered 18 blows to the head, and his hands were bound so tightly that a sheriff's deputy had difficulty cutting him free, Rerucha said.

"(The deputy) found what she thought was a 13-year-old boy with severe head injuries," Rerucha said.

A student passing by on a mountain bike found Shepard, initially mistaking his nearly lifeless body for "a scarecrow or a dummy set there for Halloween jokes."

Shepard's blood-caked face had been partially washed clean by tears; he died five days later.

As the prosecutor spoke, McKinney sat quietly at a nearby table, showing no emotion. Shepard's mother, Judy, bowed her head at times during the hearing as she sat in the front row next to her husband, Dennis.

McKinney is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or to terrorize the victim. The murder charge carries a possible death sentence, but Rerucha has not indicated whether he will seek the death penalty.



International News

Israel ready to remove troops from West Bank

JENIN, West Bank (AP) — After nearly two years of U.S. prodding and bitter disputes with the Palestinians, the Israeli government gave the final go-ahead Thursday to withdrawing troops from a chunk of the West Bank the size of Chicago.

The Cabinet narrowly approved the decision, 7-5, with three abstentions, after acrimonious debate. It marked a point of no return for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who since taking office in May 1996 had zigzagged on the peace process and now faces the loss of support of key allies.

In anticipation of winning full or partial control of an additional 9.1 percent of the West Bank, the Palestinian Authority staged a jubilant parade Thursday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Palestine Liberation Organization's declaration of independence. The parade took place in the farming town of Jenin in the northern West Bank, near most of the land that is to be handed over.

Hundreds of Palestinian police officers in camouflage uniforms, their AK-47 assault rifles hoisted, marched in formation through the town's soccer stadium to the cheers of the crowd. Tractors draped with Palestinian flags circled the arena.

Two percent, or 44 square miles, of the West Bank land in the agreement approved Thursday is being transferred from sole Israeli control to joint jurisdiction. In addition, 7.1 percent, or 160 square miles, of the land in the deal moves from joint jurisdiction to sole Palestinian control.

The Palestinians already have full control of 3 percent of the West Bank and joint jurisdiction over another 24 percent.

Unlike earlier pullbacks, this one held little promise of drama.

No army bases are being dismantled and all Israeli and Palestinian security forces have to do is move yellow-and-black road markers the size of washing machines to road junctions to demarcate the new dividing lines.

continued from page 1

Heppner

— for possession of dangerous drugs, said Beaverhead County Undersheriff Keith Reeder.

Reeder said Heppner was fined \$500 for possessing marijuana, and was sentenced to serve time in the Beaverhead County Jail.

"He was here for at least 60 days," Reeder said.

Reeder said Heppner served the jail time because of the quantity of marijuana seized during

the arrest. However, Reeder said he couldn't give the exact amount, given the records he had on hand.

Heppner was forced off of the team following the arrest, said Bulldog head football coach, Nels Kludt.

"It was a break of our team policy, and that's the reason he left here," Kludt said.

After leaving Western, Heppner came to UM where he

began his Grizzly career as a red-shirt kicker during the 1996 football season.

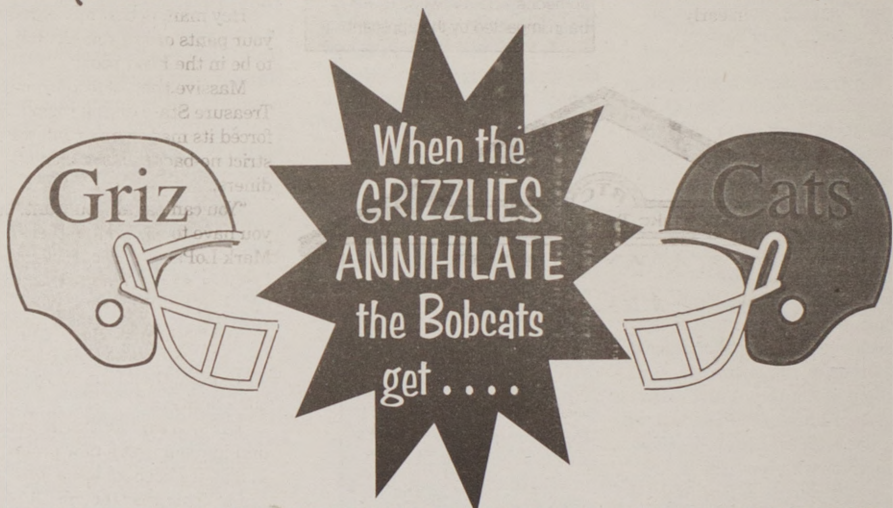
Despite the trouble, Kludt said Heppner was a "great kid."

"He always realized he made a mistake," Kludt said.

Heppner is scheduled to appear in Missoula Municipal Court by Dec. 4 for the theft of services charge. The incident remains under investigation, Gatewood said.

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Student leaders sought to be named for award

SUBHEADS: Prizes and award given to student with strong character, high ethics

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

The most "Outstanding Student Leader of the Semester" will get more than just a sense of personal satisfaction this year, thanks to a new contest being held by the Center for Leadership Development.

Any student who has exhibited a strong character and a high sense of ethics through his or her leadership can be nominated to win a bunch of prizes, including a partial tuition waiver, dinner at Shadow's Keep, ski tickets at Marshall and an engraved plaque in the UC, said Pat Murphy, a coordinator at the Center for Leadership Development.

"We're looking for somebody who has, first of all, been an ethical leader," Murphy said.

Applications are being accepted until Nov. 24. They will be reviewed by a group of faculty and students, and the winner will be announced in early

December.

Only one application had been handed in as of Monday, Nov. 16, Murphy said.

"It's a very prestigious award, and whoever gets it should feel extra special," said Sage Grendahl, a sophomore in business who has been volunteering since last year to get the contest started.

Application Process

To apply for "Outstanding Student Leader of the Semester," answer the following on a piece of paper and hand it in by Nov. 24 to UC 209E:

1. Name, phone number, and e-mail address of person being nominated.
2. Name, phone number, and e-mail of person nominating candidate.
3. The organization(s) the applicant is involved with, if any.
4. The significant impact this individual has had on UM.
5. The specific ethical leadership exhibited by the applicant in regards to attitude, enthusiasm, vision, etc.
6. Letters of recommendation (no more than two) should be included with the application. Recommendations should be from someone who has worked with or been impacted by the applicant.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Senior Michael Highfill, a physical therapy major, checks the bag of graduate student Dustin Chang in the Treasure State Dining Room Thursday. Dining Services now checks bags to ensure against stealing food and other dining room items.

Food thieves force no-backpack rule

FOOD SERVICE: Treasure State dining room cracks down on sneaky snack snaggers

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Hey man, is that a banana in your pants or are you just happy to be in the Food Zoo?

Massive theft of food from the Treasure State dining room has forced its managers to enforce a strict no-backpacks rule in all diners.

"You can eat all you want, but you have to eat it all in there," Mark LoParco, director of dining services, said. "When I'm sitting down and at the next table there's someone wrapping up four sandwiches to take home with them, then I know we've got a problem."

LoParco said food theft at the dining room isn't a new problem; in fact, it's been an issue for years. This year though, in addition to a bunch of plates and silverware that disappeared at

the beginning of the semester, LoParco said the frequency with which dining room employees caught students stealing food has been increasing rapidly.

Lodge Manager Sara Drake said she's caught students filling Tupperware, plastic bags and quart containers with cereal, sandwiches, bread, cheese, bagels, fruit, vegetables and juice.

"Our employees aren't paid to be a police force," LoParco said. "They've all got jobs to do. They can't always be on the watch for students stealing food."

LoParco said the dining room usually gets around 85 students for breakfast, 500 for lunch and 600 for dinner. Of those, around 100 usually bring their backpacks in with them.

LoParco said the food thefts are beginning to negatively impact the dining room's budget and will eventually affect meal plan prices.

To combat the problem, a dining room employee was stationed to collect and monitor all backpacks during lunches for the past two weeks. Backpacks are outlawed from even entering the dining room during lunch and dinner.

Ron Brunell, residence life director, said many students have come to him with concerns

over the safety of their personal belongings if they can't keep their backpacks by their side.

LoParco said his employees would take responsibility for the backpacks and return them in their exact form. He said if any problems concerning liability arose, he'd have to deal with them on a case-by-case basis.

In the future, dining services is going to build lockers outside the north and south entrances of the dining hall for students to stash their packs while they eat.

Some students say they're inconvenienced and angry at the new policy and are skeptical at the policy's effectiveness.

"I don't believe outlawing backpacks is going to have any effect on the theft of food; people are still going to be able to steal," sophomore John Niekraz said. "What are they going to outlaw next, pockets?"

Sophomore David Monnig said dining services should look to the trash to see where their profits are going.

"Much, much more food is wasted by people taking more than they can eat and then just dumping it in the trash," Monnig, an ex-dining services employee, said. "That's what they should be cracking down on."

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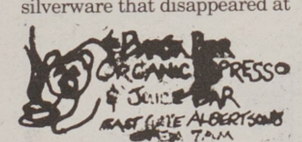
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'Cat-Griz tailgaters should plan on inquisitive visitors

INFORMATION: UM's Drug and Alcohol committee will be out among football revelers Saturday with a policy survey

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

People throwing tailgate parties at Saturday's football game may have some unexpected guests.

Volunteers working on behalf of UM's Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee will be making the rounds throughout the tailgate area in an effort to make sure

their current policies are known by everyone who is responsible for serving alcohol.

"It's strictly a survey," said Mike Frost, committee chairman. "We just want to know if people are informed about the policy and the liability that comes with serving alcohol."

Copies of the policy are handed out with trash bags to tailgate hosts at every game, Frost said. The big, sponsored tailgate parties register at the UC and get their copy of the policy there. Copies of the policy are also available at the Office of Campus Security.

Nevertheless, Frost said, the Drug and Alcohol Advisory committee isn't sure everyone is getting a copy, or

that they are aware of the policies.

"We want to talk to the people who are distributing the alcohol to see if they've ever gotten a copy," Frost said.

The confidential survey will target both the sponsored and the private tailgate parties and ask questions like: "Is the current method of policy dissemination adequate?" "Have people seen underage drinking?" And, "Is there something more we can do to enforce the policy?"

The whole survey includes about eight questions and will take about three minutes to answer, Frost said.

If the survey's findings warrant changing the system, it will likely start happening

next year, unless conditions justify changing them sooner, Frost said.

By and large, Frost said, people who drink at the tailgate parties are responsible, but there are "rowdier ones" who occasionally cause trouble. The idea of the policy is not to do away with drinking altogether but to promote more responsible drinking.

"Alcohol has a role here; it's a big part of the culture — especially in Montana," Frost said. "The culture we're trying to endorse or help create is to promote responsible use, to stay within state and federal laws and to reduce the opportunity for high-risk drinking."



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UM student rallies local youth for anti-racism organization

ACTIVISM: Former skinhead wants to bring 'militant' Anti-Racist Action group to Missoula

Erica Schenck Smith
for the Kaimin

If Brian Mullan can arouse enough local interest, Anti-Racist Action, an international network of activist groups, will soon have a connection to Missoula.

Anti-Racist Action, which is comprised of mostly young, vocal activists, is a "militant organization," said Mullan. Although he also insisted that the group is fundamentally pro-peace and nonviolent, he said, "Self-defense is no offense."

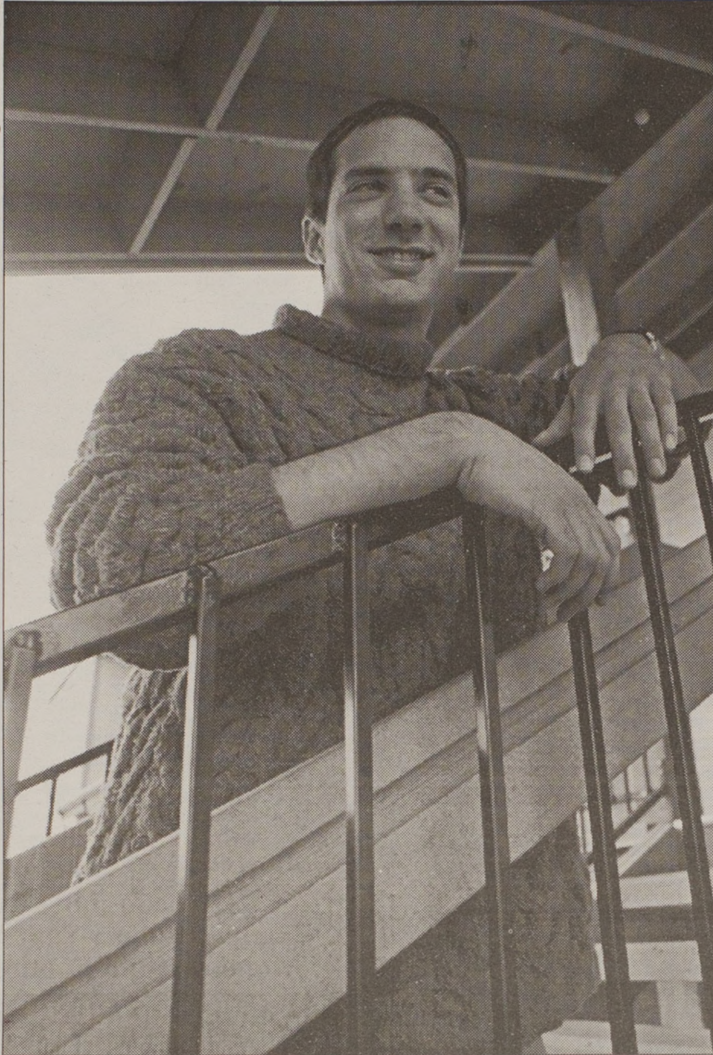
Mullan, who is from Detroit, said he has been involved with Anti-Racist Action in both Detroit and Cincinnati. He moved to Missoula for two reasons: To finish his anthropology degree at UM and to start a Missoula Anti-Racist Action group.

By creating a Missoula chapter, Mullan said he hopes to help increase the presence of the organization in the Pacific Northwest. Eight people have joined the group so far, he said, and they are working to recruit new members.

Nationwide, many Anti-Racist Action members are "non-racist" skinheads, Mullan said. The group also tends to attract the attention of ska bands and their fans. Mullan believes this is because many of the organization's young supporters grew up around a culture of shaved heads, leather and combat boots.

Betting on the support of local ska bands, Mullan said he is hoping to hold a "ska against racism" benefit concert for Missoula Anti-Racist Action within the next few months.

Describing himself as a "recovering skinhead" — of the anti-racist variety — Mullan said he personally became disenchanted with the skinhead culture when he realized that "frankly, there's a lot of violence in it," as well as "a lot of macho bullshit."



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

An admitted "recovering skinhead," Brian Mullan has come to Missoula in part to start a local chapter of an Anti-Racist Action group.

He was concerned that there was too much posturing and not enough action, Mullan said. He was tired of having to explain his image to people who saw his shaved head as a symbol of racism.

But Mullan, who no longer shaves his head, said he is not averse to having Missoula's young, anti-racist skinheads join his new chapter. He's just looking for activists, and he'd like to harness the anger of young people — skinheads or not — and convert it to what he sees as positive action: fighting fascism.

Mullan said he describes fascism, in the context of Anti-Racist Action, as "a violent expression of the extreme right wing that organizes for the genocide of oppressed peoples."

The anti-fascist images used internationally by Anti-Racist Action groups include drawings of Hitler with a gun in his mouth, a fist slamming through a swastika, or a racist skinhead with a

gun held down his throat, Mullan said. When questioned about using symbols of violence in advertising a group that claims to be pro-peace, Mullan said, "The reality is, fascism is pretty harsh."

And what expressions of fascism does Mullan see in Missoula?

He first mentioned the mail-drops — the hate literature in certain neighborhoods — saying that he would like to present Anti-Racist Action to the people in those neighborhoods as a means of combating unwelcome expressions of hatred.

But he sees "casual racism" in public schools, too, Mullan said. Taunting and racial slurs that pass unnoticed — those are the most alarming expression of fascism in Missoula because it is so subtle.

Mullan said he is especially bothered by racism directed toward Native American students and how often that racism is ignored by both teachers and other students. For this reason, he thinks it is important to get his message out to Missoula high school students.

Mullan said he would like to gain the support of local high school teachers and principals but admits, "I'm afraid it's been a little slow-going."

One Anti-Racist Action member — a Hellgate student — has spoken to two Hellgate teachers who seemed receptive to the group, Mullan said.

In recent leadership meetings, the group has decided to become involved with the Montana People's Action living-wage campaign, Mullan said. And, although he was unable to attend personally, he said that an Anti-Racist Action spokesperson was present at a candlelight vigil for Matthew Shepard, the gay college student who was beaten to death in Laramie, Wyo.

Mullan concedes that many people are unsure that there is a clear need in Missoula for a militant group such as Anti-Racist Action.

"People get lulled into a kind of serenity," Mullan said, acknowledging that Missoula is "certainly one of the few places in western Montana that I would want to be in if I were black or openly gay."

But, he continued, "Just below the surface, there lurks this ignorance and hatred."

This hidden bigotry is why Anti-Racist Action is needed in Missoula, Mullan said.

"It's shocking how little it would take for something to happen here," he said.

And Mullan pointed out that Anti-Racist Action's militancy does not necessarily lead to violence. He said he simply believes in creating a "just peace," that requires vocal, public condemnation of hateful conduct.

Ralph Stone of Missoula Advocates for Social Justice, who had not heard of Anti-Racist Action until he was contacted for this story, said that it would be wrong to jump to any conclusions about the group based solely on the group's militant, skinhead image. He sees a possible benefit to having Anti-Racist Action in Missoula, saying it would be "one way to show that not all skinheads are violent."

Local activists aim to close military school

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

In protest of a U.S. Army school that they say is teaching its students — at taxpayers' expense — to commit human rights violations, four Missoulians are heading to Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., this weekend.

Gail Gilman, a registered nurse at Community Medical Center; Kathy Heffernan, a special education teacher at Sentinel High School; Sister Joan Bartin, a pastoral minister in Jocko-Arlee and Rev. Jim Hogan of Christ the King church are journeying to Georgia with the hope of closing down the U.S. Army School of Americas (SOA) there.

"We're not going down there to do anything radical," Hogan said.

"We want to pray and, with 5,000 to 6,000 other people, give testimony to the fact that we think this school should close."

According to SOA's web site, the school's stated mission is to "provide doctrinally sound, relevant military training and education to the nations of Latin America, promote democratic values and respect for human rights, and to foster cooperation among the multinational military forces."

Since its inception in 1946, SOA has trained almost 60,000 officers, cadets, noncommissioned officers, police and government civilian personnel from 21 Latin American nations and the United States, the web site states.

The Missoula protesters said a training manual that was used at the school between 1982 and

1991 and released by the Department of Defense in 1996 instructed students in methods of extortion, torture, executions and the use of drugs on prisoners.

They have documentation that indicates graduates of the school have "tortured, killed and (kidnapped) people" in Central and South America, the protesters said. There is international documentation that over 600 SOA graduates committed human rights abuses since 1980.

In a letter to Heffernan, Col. William M. Morgan, chief of regional integration and assessment for the U.S. Army, said the school has since changed its mission and considers human rights violations "deplorable." The Montana Kaimin was unable to reach representatives of the school for comment.



Michael Lancaster/Kaimin

Kathy Heffernan, Sister Joan Bartin, Gail Gilman and Father Jim Hogan say the U.S. Army's School of Americas trains people to commit human rights violations. They are journeying to Georgia this weekend in an attempt to close the school.

The four activists said they plan to protest, but only Gilman is willing to commit civil disobedience by crossing the property

line into the fort. Gilman said she feels attention toward the cause is worth the risk of being arrested.

PAST LIVES

Experimental College instructor explores the spirit world through hypnosis

Nate Green
Kaimin Reporter

Michael Bishop was shot in the back by an outlaw with a hankerin' for revenge when he was a sheriff in Texas in the early 1800s.

He was a psychic in the king's court in France when he watched his future wife get stabbed.

Before that, he spent some time as a child on Atlantis.

And now Bishop, who is a hypnotherapist, a reiki masseuse, a reflexologist, and a UFO investigator, is teaching a class for the Experimental College called "Your Past Lives and You."

Five students sit around a table in a small room in the UC Thursday night, as Michael Bishop paces.

He wears jeans held up by a thick leather belt, and a rugby shirt with purple, green and blue stripes and a white collar.

Thick, large glasses magnify his eyes.

Bishop stares at the wall as he tries to explain death.

It turns out, he says with a slight Texas twang, that you don't really die.

Bishop knows this, he says, because of the numerous "transgressions" he has performed on people. He hypnotizes them and asks their "higher selves" about their past lives. And they usually answer him.

"What you get under hypnosis will be the truth," he says.

Hypnosis is important, he says, because by unlocking the secrets of the soul, people can solve problems that have been hurting them their entire lives.

There was the woman who had an unfounded fear of water. When she was hypnotized, she remembered why — she died in her previous life when her car crashed and got trapped in a river under a bridge.

There was the other woman who didn't trust her husband. When Bishop took her under, he found out that her husband had killed her in

a past life.

By understanding your past lives, Bishop says, you can be happier in your present life.

But how does this death thing happen any way?

According to Bishop, when you die, your "higher self" — the you that moves through time and space searching for knowledge — leaves your corpse behind and travels into the nether-regions of the universe.

Your first stop is a sort of lounge area, where you can relax and reflect on your life on Earth: What did I do right? What did I do wrong?

When you get bored with reflecting on your past life, you get a chance to talk to your "spirit guide," who is kind of like a college peer counselor.

You don't talk to him about classes; you talk to him about life, what you learned from your past life, what you want from your next life.

The spirit guide isn't a mean, judgmental creature. In fact, Bishop says, he jokes with you and asks you questions before letting you take off on your next cycle of life.

You won't necessarily be reincarnated as the same gender; you won't necessarily come back in human form; and you won't necessarily come back to the planet Earth. Some folks return as an invisible spirit that can fly around. Others travel to a reality other than the one we enjoy here on Earth.

Bishop says that although we are all affected by our past lives, we aren't bound by them.

"Nothing is determined or decided by a supreme god," Bishop says. "And nothing is forced. We all have free will."



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Painting the morning



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

In the early morning frost, freshman Jack McLarnan, an art major, shades in his drawing of a tree by the UC Thursday.

Students oppose tuition hike

RESOLUTIONS:

Montana Associated Students vote in opposition of any tuition increases over 4 percent, want greater say in campus spending

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

In conjunction with the Board of Regents meeting at UM Thursday, student body presidents from universities and colleges around the state took two proactive stances in favor of students' budgets and political power.

Montana Associated Students (MAS), consisting of the student body presidents from UM, MSU, MSU-Billings, MSU-Northern, Helena COT, Dillon, Great Falls and Butte, voted to oppose any tuition increase of over 4 percent.

"Tuition has about reached the limit that students can afford," ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said. "The Montana Constitution says that every Montanan has the right to an affordable education, and we passed this resolution in accordance with that."

Right now, Gov. Marc Racicot's proposed funding for higher education would fall \$12.5 million short of what it takes to run the Montana University System if tuition wasn't raised at all. Many say raising tuition is the best way to remedy the shortfall. One is of those voices is UM President George Dennison.

A tuition hike of 7.8 percent for all UM students would come "pretty close" to making the budget for academics and programs balance, Dennison said.

And he does not support MAS' decision to try to keep tuition increases to 4 percent or less.

Nonetheless, Kaiser, the resolution's author, said it is in the best interests of the students he and the other presidents represent. The resolution was passed unanimously by MAS.

"If we get a tuition increase set at 4 percent, the Legislature better kick down the rest," Kaiser said. "It's unfair for students to have to make up for an administrative error. I don't think students' pocket-books could handle a 7 percent increase."

Kaiser also introduced a resolution advocating changing the Board of Regent's policy. The unanimously passed resolution calls for the inclusion of a binding student vote for any Regent's vote on changing student fees or building projects.

"If the students say 'no,' that

means the project doesn't happen," Kaiser said. "If the students say 'yes,' that's the green light."

—Barrett Kaiser
ASUM President

Kaiser was prompted to introduce the resolution after UM's Center

for Student Success was funded by means that didn't require student input.

Currently, regents ask for student feedback on fee and building issues, but they still have the power to override student opinions. The resolution calls for the regents to require input from student governments or a campuswide vote.

Kaiser said both resolutions will be presented to the Board of Regents during this current session.

Models needed — role models, that is

G.U.T.S.: Program using women mentors to activate positive community change

Bethany A. Monk
Kaimin Reporter

G.U.T.S., otherwise known as Girls Understanding Their Strengths, is looking for college women interested in becoming positive role models for high school students in Missoula County.

G.U.T.S., a year-round education project of Women's Voices of the Earth, uses workshops, mentoring and outdoor challenges to build self-esteem, initiative and strengths in 11 to 18 year-old women, according to a G.U.T.S. pamphlet. UM's Volunteer Action Services, located in the Davidson Honors College, has G.U.T.S. applications and will be accepting them until all the positions are filled.

"We're looking for dependable, enthusiastic women to serve as role models for the high school students," said Laura Scherubel, a G.U.T.S. volunteer coordinator.

During the first half of the program, G.U.T.S. volunteers work with a core group of 10 high school students

ages 15 and older, focusing on issues young people face in the world today. The group then presents similar workshops to middle schools throughout Missoula County, Scherubel said.

"Some of the workshop topics may include body awareness, pressure and making responsible choices," Scherubel said. "At one of the workshops with the group and G.U.T.S. volunteers, we'll spend time outdoors being active while focusing on body strengths."

The G.U.T.S. program is also designed to enhance self-esteem, said Volunteer Action Services representative Marlowe Singleton.

"People can become destroyed from lack of knowledge," she said. "G.U.T.S. mentors may bring a different point of view and help keep those they're mentoring on track with what is right. It's a good program and I think it will affect all involved."

Scherubel agrees that the program will be effective because everyone involved has a mentor. "The high school students look up to their G.U.T.S. members — they respect college students," she said. "And the middle school students look up to the high school students. Everyone has a mentor. Everyone is empowered."

For more information on the G.U.T.S. program, call Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442.

Guess who's coming to dinner?

FOREIGN STUDENTS:

UM's international students look to share more than a good meal at Saturday's Thanksgiving banquet

Hitoshi Ogi
for the Kaimin

At Saturday's Thanksgiving Banquet, UM's international students will showcase their sense of fashion as well as enjoying an American tradition — including a turkey dinner and conversation with Missoulians.

The banquet, organized by UM's International Student Association, is the only event for foreign students to don formal dress, said ISA President Reda Haddouch.

The banquet will be held at the Doubletree Hotel starting at 7 p.m., said Haddouch. International students will join with American students as well as Missoula residents for the party. Foreign students will get a chance to taste American culture while guest speakers discuss the Thanksgiving traditions.

Foreign students have less time to share with their friends and host families as their class schedules become hectic, Haddouch said, and the ban-

quet is the perfect time for them to relax before the final week of the semester.

Although the banquet costs UM students \$16 and non-students \$18, the event is a value, Haddouch said. Guests not only get dinner, but also some interesting cultural shows.

For instance, both the UM Chinese Student Association and the Japan Club will offer some kind of cultural performance, such as some traditional songs, Haddouch said. And it's also an opportunity for the foreign students to recognize Missoula's hospitality, too.

Haddouch also said he predicted that the banquet may play a role in creating more friendships between the international students and Americans.

Since he became ISA president, Haddouch said he has seen American students actively interact with foreign students on campus. The best example is the UM Soccer Club, a mix of both international and American students. The soccer team has never been cross-cultural before.

The banquet is a great opportunity for both groups to take the first step in mutual understanding, Haddouch said.

Although more than 110 tickets have already been sold, tickets are still available until 5 p.m. today. Pick them up at the Foreign Student and Scholar Services on the second floor at the Lodge.

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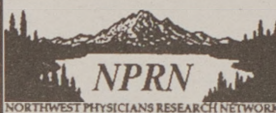
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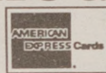
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2 ltr. pop
\$7.⁹⁹

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fashion (or lack thereof) issue

eye spy

Wash in meat grinder with scalding hot water ONLY. Leave in incubator for several days to dry.

Fashion follies: gladly forgotten OR with fondness remembered

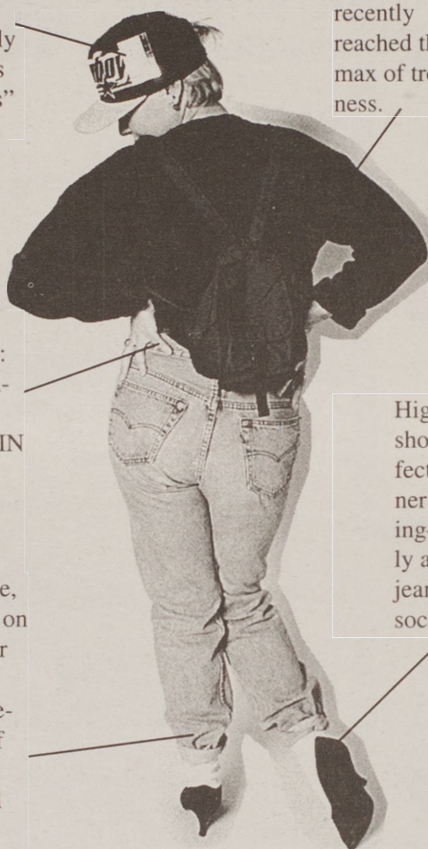
Editor's note: Fashion; It's there to love, it's there to hate; But mostly, it's there to mock. Below is a list of fads and faux pas—the ones we long to have back (or at least remember fondly), and of course, the ones we loathe. 'Tis better to be offended and corrected for style slip-ups than to continue wearing white jeans and a short-sleeved sweatshirt with one shoulder exposed a la "Flashdance."

Fads and faux pas

The label has been deliberately left on this "Cowboys" hat.

Note sweater: concien-tiously tucked IN pants.

At one time, a tight roll on the jeans or "pegging" was an integral part of preserving one's good name.



The micro backpack has recently reached the climax of trendiness.

High heel shoes—perfect for dinner & dancing—perfectly awful with jeans and socks.

Photo illustration by Adrienne Gump/Kairmin

Trendy Trends that we Beckon Back

- The Don Johnson look
- Skorts
- Pinstripe jeans
- Jams
- Baseball hats with the tags left on
- Watch guards
- Net shirts (on men)
- Giant clocks and pacifiers worn in lieu of necklaces
- Jelly shoes
- Powder wigs
- Velcro shoes
- Kangaroo shoes
- Hypercolor shirts
- Initials shaved in back of buzz cuts
- Adidas shoes sans laces a la RunDMC
- While we're at it—clunky gold jewelery
- Bathing caps
- Hammer pants

Once a faux pas, Always a faux pas

- Sweatpants
- Ties w/cartoons
- Souvenirs from Florida

- Sports bras when you're not being sporty
- Braces with colored rubber bands
- Hats/faux shit (seagull/dog)
- Ethnic clothing on non-ethnic people
- Homemade clothing made with puffy paint and glitterglue.

Happy-to-see-'em-go trends

- Pinned/rolled jeans
- Stirrup pants
- Dangly earrings on men
- Ankle/stomach bracelets
- Acid-washed jeans
- Muscle Shirts

If fashion combos could kill...

- No socks and any footwear other than sandals
- High heels 'n' jeans
- Pantyhose under shorts
- Micro miniskirts with no tights/hose
- Sweaters tucked into pants
- Bra and "open-faced" jean jacket (recently spotted at Frenchtown's Marvin's Bar)

Local playboy tells his coveted men's style secrets

by

Chad Vincent Dundas, esq.

"Men's Fashion," is something of an oxymoron.

The closest most of us males get to understanding anything even remotely connected with fashion comes from watching those ladies' swimsuit shows on the E Network.

Despite the fact that I've logged my fair share of hours staring hungrily at programs like "The Dallas Cowgirls Invade Tobago," I can't pretend to be an expert in the way the young, modern man should present himself.

My personal knowledge about "men's fashion" amounts to being pretty confident that I can get my shoes on the right feet in the morning. On the other hand, I have almost memorized the names of the Ladies of the St. Louis Rams.

Because of my own shortcomings, and because I know most of you are also rookies in this field, I have tabulated my opinions into an easy-to-read, Dos and Don'ts format. These are only my opinions, so please, spare me the fan mail...

Footwear

Do: Feel free to experiment with tennis shoes,

galoshes, and boots. Hell, even cowboy boots are cool, if that's the look you're after. Usually avoid Reeboks (they're totally L7).

Don't: Ever, under any circumstances whatsoever wear sandals of any kind. Nobody wants to see your hairy-ass Hobbit feet. Wearing socks with them just makes you look like a nerd, so steer clear completely. You think Charles Bronson would ever be caught dead in sandals?

Pantaloons

Do: Wear pants, at least in public. Naked guys are goofy looking, especially on the oval at noon-time. Me, I'm partial to Khakis, but I also own some jeans and I'm happy with them.

Don't: Wear pants (or shorts) that are too short. Nothing, and I mean NOTHING, looks worse than some dude showing off his three-stripe socks to the world.

The Torso

Do: Experiment with colors and styles. Even the man in black has his fuchsia days. Tasteful, discreet tattoos can also be a nice touch. Just don't go off half-cocked, getting your girlfriend's ROTC nickname forever needled into you. If you're really tough and can pull off that "I wear my under-shirts outdoors" look, I say go for it.

Don't: Wear shirts with cut-off sleeves, unless they openly advertise your affinity for pro-wrestling. Turtlenecks are bogus too, they'll make you look like an Eastern European gymnastics coach. The Bella Karolyi look is O-U-T this winter.

Head

Do: Wear baseball caps, frontwards or backwards, never in-between. You think it makes you look like you're down with Wu-Tang, but really it makes you look like you got down with a bottle of Old Crow before you left the dorm.

Don't: Wear those floppy fishing hats, unless you're actually going fishing or are a card carrying member of Cypress Hill.

Accessories

Do: Wear your backpack with both straps on your shoulders, and flaunt your "A-Team" lunch box. Make sure your wallet chain doesn't get out of hand, keep your pager on vibrate. I don't want to know how popular you are.

Don't: Wear hemp jewelry or digital watches—neither have class. Also, never, ever put "Live Simply So Others May Simply Live" bumper stickers on your sport utility vehicle. Your Land Cruiser is killing Mother Earth, so don't get in my face with your "Blackfoot River is More Precious Than Gold" crap.

more fashion

One heel of a deal:

Love 'em or Hate 'em—high heels still the rage

by

Patia Stephens

I have a love/hate relationship with heels. No, not the kind of heels who expect you to sleep with them on the first date or who tell their friends all about it when you do.

I'm talking high-heeled shoes: pumps, platforms, stilettos, spikes. The kind of heels that make you tall, taller, tallest. The ones that whisper sweet nothings, the ones that scream "Come f—k me!" You know the ones.

I have a closet full of them. But I hardly ever wear them.

I am inexplicably drawn to heels. In the store window, on the shelves, they call out to me. "Buy me and I'll make you the sexiest woman alive," they say.

I try them on and the promise is fulfilled. I strut over to the mirror, admire the curve of my calf, the arch of my heel. I hand over my credit card, take them home, maybe walk around the house in them awhile. I plan what I will wear with them.

But when I actually walk out of the house in my new heels, temptation often turns to torture. My toes begin to feel pinched, the balls of my feet get a burning sensation, I feel as though I'm going to fall any second.

I take them home, and more often than not, never wear them again.

But I keep buying them.

I wonder, do other women do this? Am I the only woman who has a closet full of barely worn three- and four-inch heels? What is the allure of heels?

I decide to ask around.

"I wear them because they're sexy, because when I wear high heels I'm about six feet tall and just tower over almost everyone around me, and because no one ever expects to see a tall, sexy round babe gliding into a room on five-inch heels," says Johanne Blank.

"In a good pair of heels — comfortable, stylish and sexy — I can kick the ass of the world, take names and rattle 'gators before breakfast," Blank says.

Viktoria Tinberg also speaks of the power



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

and sex appeal of heels.

"I wear heels for work, no more than two and a half inches, because they make me feel feminine in a 'power suit,' and they give me a jolt more 'power,' besides, when I'm in a meeting with a group of men," Tinberg says. "It's subtle, but they notice and I think it gives me an edge."

Sex appeal or no, some women find heels unappealing.

"I do not wear heels because I am already so tall, I feel like an amazon in them," says Lorna Hommel. "I hate being six foot tall and if I wore heels, I would be 6 foot two or more."

Then there's the feminist point of view, the idea that heels make women weak—not powerful.

Claudia Strong doesn't wear heels for reasons of comfort and politics.

"I think they are as much of a patriarchal trap as being barefoot and pregnant or having your feet bound," Strong says. "They are undeniably bad for your posture and your feet and you won't have me buying into that crap."

But what do men think about heels? Do they like women in heels?

Alan Blalock says height isn't an issue for him.

"I don't have a problem with a woman being taller than me, or shorter, for that matter," he says, "though I know several guys who can't stand that."

"Heck, one of my girlfriends in high school not only outweighed me by close to 100 pounds," he added, "she also towered over me by a couple of inches in flats ... and it didn't bother me then, nor does it now."

So, what it seems to all boil down to is that heels are a personal thing. Some people love 'em, some hate 'em.

Me, I guess I'll go on doing both.

Match major with its style; win nothing

From inside the Main Hall clock tower (or anywhere on campus, actually) identifying a student of a particular major is easier than finding Waldo in a mess of make-believe cartoon people. It is in your best interests to match the following descriptions (i.e. stereotypes) of UM students with their corresponding majors.

1. If you're wearing Wranglers, a plaid shirt and logging boots and your coffee cup is Caribbeaned to your hip pack, you major in ____.
2. I'm wearing an ankle-length black skirt and a platform shoes. What am I studying?
3. Check out that guy's stylish leather jacket and suave scarf. I'll bet he's a ____ major!
4. Here comes a crowd of students in ties and heels. Are they on their way to job interviews? No, they are just ____ majors.
5. You've got grime under your nails and speckles on your jeans. Last night, your hair was streaked with green. You want to move to New York when you graduate to sell your ____.
6. I didn't know people could gyrate and walk at the same time! That girl must have studied ____ her whole life.

major match-ups

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| A. Law | D. Forestry |
| B. Business | E. Dance |
| C. Art | F. English |

Answers: 1. D—Forestry 2. B—Business 3. F—English 4. A—Law 5. C—Art 6. E—Dance

eye spy

Fashion rag genres range from atypical models to men

Here at Eye Spy, we know how hard the UM student body strives to stay on top of the latest fashion. We also know how hard it is to choose which fashion mag to worship. Hopefully, the following fashion-rag roundup will help.

Mode is the "New Shape in Fashion." The models inside are size normal to a little bigger—a refreshing far cry from the anorexic pre-teens on the pages of Vogue and Cosmo. But more than just normal sized women, **Mode** features normal, down-to-earth articles. There is one column titled "Beauty Booty: buy something, get something free," and another sharing the most harrowing beauty experiences—from navel piercing to liposuction. **Mode** might not be the best place to check out what's on the cutting edge of fashion, but it will tell you what color clothes (white) or make-up (deep wine tones) to wear. And, at \$2.95, it's the cheapest fashion mag around!

The "new magazine for women,"

Frank's "24-carat Issue" proclaiming gold as fashion's "most wanted hue" comes off as a country-club brat and Ivana Trump kind of mag. There wasn't an item advertised that cost less than \$100. And while **Frank's** was pretty short on fashion tips, it actually had some pretty great articles. One was about a new video featuring breakdancing women, and another profiled volunteers in Bosnia and Croatia. You still have to wonder who would be willing to spend \$7.95 on a magazine that applauds the return of the Miss World competition to "terrestrial TV," saying, "Tragically, [the competition] has not survived its rebirth unscathed. While there is still hope for the swimsuit round, sadly even the producer executed everyone's favourite (sic), National Costume."

Of course, women aren't the only ones worried about getting the right look, so for the fashionable man, the many pages of **Homme** tell men how to survive the latest "Fashion

Revolution." **Homme** is a men's mag that leaves out sex appeal advertising. Although there is a sultry working woman on the cover, **Homme** usually leaves women out of it. "A+ Collections" is a series on what the hottest designers are doing right now.

The coolest part about **Homme** was their photo story, "24 hours, 24 men, no corporate suits, one million hopes and dreams." The story features a little boy getting dressed, a Ferrari Dealer, a "Sex Slave" and "the Human Guinea Pig," and a priest standing in the bathroom in all of his god-given nakedness (He looks like he's about 70 years old).

The Kaimin judges rated **Scene** way cool. With its eye-catching cover, **Scene** has everyday and far-out fashion, as well as some great articles to

boot! If you open right up to "In Yer Face," a look at hot jewelry where the model sports a gas mask, a nylon over the face and the Freddy Kruger look, don't get freaked out. Just turn to

page 55 and check out the great T-shirt collection featuring "Junkie's baddy powder" and the "Hysteric's Angels." And don't worry, "If you walk down the street with horns on your head, the Japanese won't look at you like a freak," assures designer Marc Newson. As far as fashion tips, **Scene** advised that make-up is going hands-on this season. "There's a trend towards

breaking up the smartness and heading towards the countryside. And you can't look like a scruffy country girl with really neat eyeshadow," says make-up artist Lisa Butler.

—Melissa Turley



SPORTS

THE BENCH

THIS WEEK'S Playas

Linda Cummings & Megan Harrington
Women who are cash Lady Griz
 Ref, ring the damned bell, The Bench thinks we've got new tag-team champions of the hardwood. The Bench doesn't know if it's got anything to do with Linda's new corn-row hairdo, but girlfriend definitely knows how to "Set It Off." And Megan... Damn, girl, that jump-shot? The Bench is still "Waiting to Exhale."

Atlanta Falcons
K.A.T.N., National Football League
 The Bench has been a fan ever since Jerry Glanville was popping pills on the sidelines. Sometimes, late at night, when nobody is around, The Bench drinks warm beer and does the "Dirty Bird" in his underwear. Shhhh. It's our secret.

UM Senior Footballers
Twelve Angry Men
 The Bench thanks you for the many joy-filled Saturday afternoons you've provided. The Bench's only regret is spending far too many of those Saturdays face down in a pool of his or her own vomit. Perhaps if The Bench didn't have to follow your careers through the pages of the crappy-ass Kaimin Sports section, maybe you and The Bench could have been even better friends.

Playa Hata's

Lethbridge, Alberta
Godless Canadians
 Thanks for the baseball team, you hosers. If you silly bastards are dumb enough to burn your economy to the ground by ditching out on your sports teams, you best believe that The Bench will bring the beer, the marshmallows and the wieners.

Cliff Hysell
Coach?
 MSU Football
 Hmm... Does The Bench even really need to say anything here? How 'bout a big, fat 13 on your bald head, Clifty?

10 places The Bench wouldn't be caught dead

- 1 Bozeman, MT
- 2 Feruq's Bar
- 3 Hanging out with your rudy-poo, nancy ass
- 4 Any WCW pro-wrestling event
- 5 Class before noon
- 6 Delta Gamma
- 7 Canada
- 8 No shirt, No shoes, No service? No Bench
- 9 Restaurants with Tofu French-Fries
- 10 Anyplace the women have more facial hair than The Bench

Final SECONDS

One Bench, two Bench, red Bench, blue Bench. Question: If a tree falls in the woods and The Bench breaks off a branch and uses it to beat yo' ass, does anyone hear him laughing?

Men's basketball beaten at last moment by SUU

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Chalk it up to experience. The Griz men's team, with many new players, a new coach and a new system met more physical play in their first Division I game and fell to the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds last night 74-70.

UM opened the first half unable to get their shots to drop, inside or outside, giving SUU the confidence they needed to keep a slight lead throughout most of the game.

"Right off the bat we ran our offense and we got pretty good looks," said UM head coach Don Holst. "They were in a little bit of traffic, but I thought guys just didn't convert shots."

UM only shot 29 percent from the floor in the first half, making SUU's 40 percent look pretty good. But on 4-4 shooting by Mike Warhank from the 3-point line, the Griz found themselves down only 35-32 going into the locker room.

Holst inserted a smaller line-up midway through the second half, that featured a forward, with either 6-7 junior Matt Williams or 6-8 sophomore Jared Buckmaster in the middle, with a small forward and sometimes three guards.

The smaller line-up displayed the Grizzlies' athleticism, began to press full court and rode Williams and Jason Collins for an 11-5 run to take a four point lead with six minutes left to play.

Once the Griz began to consistently find Williams in the post, he converted with some

strong moves in the paint and forced SUU to foul him as he went to the line 11 times to finish with 12 points on the night. Collins led the team with 21 on 7 of 14 shooting.

SUU bounced back though, with a couple of 8-pointers, putting the Thunderbirds on top for good.

"We need to have a little killer instinct at the end when we have a four point lead," Holst said. "We need to understand how to shut people out. That's (due to) new guys, new scheme, new coaching staff; we're all learning that stuff together."

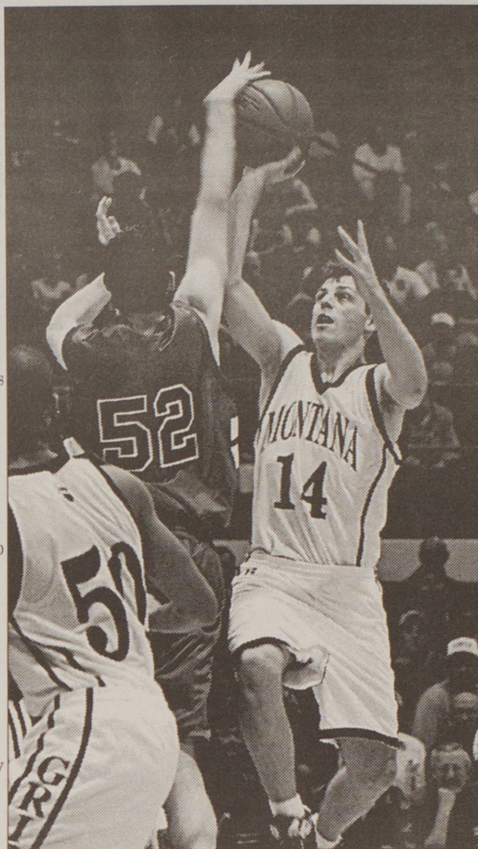
For junior college transfers Williams, Collins, Kyle Keyes and Ryan Slider, it was the first opportunity play against Division I competition. The team did improve their shooting after the break, and hit 48 percent of their shots in the second half.

"This is Division I," Williams said. "Matt Seidensticker came into the locker room (after the game) and said 'Welcome to Division I basketball.' Now we know how physical it is and how hard we have to work to get to where we want to be."

Holst agreed that his revamped team needs some time, something they don't have too much of.

"It's a learning thing," Holst said. "This team needs to grow each game and we need to come out fired up on Monday ready to go on to the next thing."

UM plays Carroll College Monday at 7:35 in Sentinel before returning to Division I play to face Idaho on the road November 28.



James V. Shipley/Kaimin
 UM junior guard Mike Warhank gets stuffed by Southern Utah's Nic Fitzgerald in UM's 74-70 loss.

Bulls' Longley cheers on Griz

Three-time NBA world champion Luc Longley of the Chicago Bulls was a surprise fan at last night's Griz game, as he sat courtside and cheered for UM down the stretch of their 74-70 loss.

As soon as the raucous fans in the band saw him, it did not take long to get them started jabbing him about the lockout, all of which he replied to with a casual smile and a shrug of the shoulders.

"Luc, Why are you in Missoula?" one band member shouted out.

"To watch the game," Longley said.

As hard as it may be to believe that the Griz game brought him all the way from the outback, it is the truth, as confirmed by Longley after

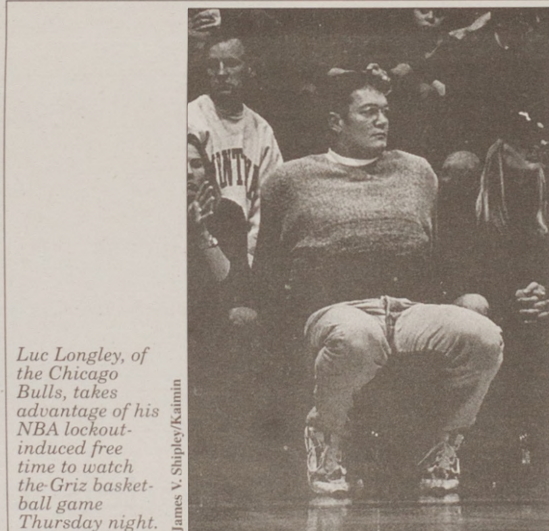
the game.

He's friends with UM assistant coach and former NBA player Larry Krystkowiak, and Longley said he just came for a brief visit.

Longley said that he had never been to Missoula before and added, with a grin, that he would probably never be back, either.

Krystkowiak, in his first year as a UM assistant, played 10 years in the NBA after starring at UM. He played for the San Antonio Spurs, Milwaukee Bucks, Utah Jazz, Orlando Magic, Los Angeles Lakers and later with Longley on the Chicago Bulls. He played in Europe in 1996.

-Matt Gouras



James V. Shipley/Kaimin
 Luc Longley, of the Chicago Bulls, takes advantage of his NBA lockout-induced free time to watch the Griz basketball game Thursday night.

Lady Griz to face rival Utah

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

If the last two games are any indication, a Lady Griz player will score a career-high 27 points when Montana takes on Utah Saturday.

Juniors Megan Harrington and Linda Cummings both scored 27 in Montana's back-to-back wins to start the season over Gonzaga and MSU-Billings.

"Isn't basketball strange?"

UM head coach Robin Selvig said after beating MSU-Billings Wednesday night. "Megan Harrington lit everything the other night, couldn't get anything down (against MSU-Billings). Then Cummings' shooting was big. You have nights like that, where somebody else steps up. As a team, that's where you've got to be good

defensively because you aren't going to light it up every night."

The Utah game marks the first of a number of big tests for the Lady Griz this season. Montana's schedule includes non-conference powers such as Oregon State, Nebraska and NCAA Final Four qualifier Arkansas. Utah qualified for the NCAA Championships last season as well and knocked off Montana 65-52 in Missoula early in the year.

"It's a big one for us," Selvig said. "We've got a good rivalry going with them. They've got a good basketball squad, it's their home opener, and we'll see if we can mature a bit more."

Maturing on defense will be Selvig's main priority. Montana's best defensive player, senior forward Allison Gardner, is expected to miss her third straight

game with an ankle injury, leaving Selvig with a lineup that is still mastering UM's defensive scheme.

"We're playing hard on defense," Selvig said. "But we've got to get to where we're playing a little more fundamental, a little smarter."

Montana will likely be looking to keep Utah 6-foot-4-inch junior center Kristi Rose in check. Rose is the only returning starter off Utah's 21-6 team last season that lost to Louisville in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Junior forward Linda Weyler has been UM's most consistent scorer so far. Weyler has averaged 15 points and 7.5 rebounds a game this season.

Tip-off is Saturday at 7 p.m. from Salt Lake City.



John Locher/Kaimin
 Junior point guard Megan Harrington has helped lead Montana's explosive offense this season. Harrington scored 27 points Wednesday against Gonzaga.

SPORTS

13th BEATING? thirteenth

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

Every year someone makes the statement that when it comes time for the Griz-Bobcat game, records don't matter.

Maybe it's an indication of something strange, because this year they do.

Montana comes into Saturday's game winners of four straight. After dropping a tough road battle with Cal-State Northridge without Brian Ah Yat six weeks ago, Montana has stomped through the Big Sky Conference picking up wins over Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington, Idaho State and Sacramento State.

But the season reaches its pinnacle when the 'Cats come to town tomorrow. The scenarios are relatively simple, with both teams sitting at 7-3. If Montana State wins, they win the Big Sky, and head to the I-AA playoffs. If the Griz beat MSU for the 13th straight time, they'll wait to see if they get an at-large bid into the post-season.

"Our kids have been aware of what they needed to do four weeks ago," said Montana head coach Mick Dennehy. "We've had our backs against the wall for some time now, and I like the way the kids have responded."

Aside from the incredible burden of 12 straight losses, statistically MSU almost looks like they could be the favored team. The 'Cats boast a 6-2 conference record and sport wins over the only conference teams to beat the Griz this season, Northridge and Weber State.

MSU quarterback Rob Compson is as experienced with Griz-Cat games as anyone. Saturday will be his fourth start in the intra-state rivalry game. Compson is easily having the best year of his career. In 10 games Compson has thrown for 21 touchdowns and 2584 yards on the season. But Compson has been at his most effective when he plays off the running game. Bobcat running backs Laithian Tyler and Eric Kinnaman have rushed for a combined 1,217 yards on the ground, and are the key to MSU's success.

"They run the ball a little bit better than we do," Dennehy said. "Compson has become a very established quarterback in the Big Sky and he gets a lot of help from their receivers."

Bobcat wideout Chris Hobbs is second only to Jeremy Watkins in the league with 62 receptions for 933 yards. Oscar Caballero has been a solid receiver as well, pulling down 52 passes for 841 yards.

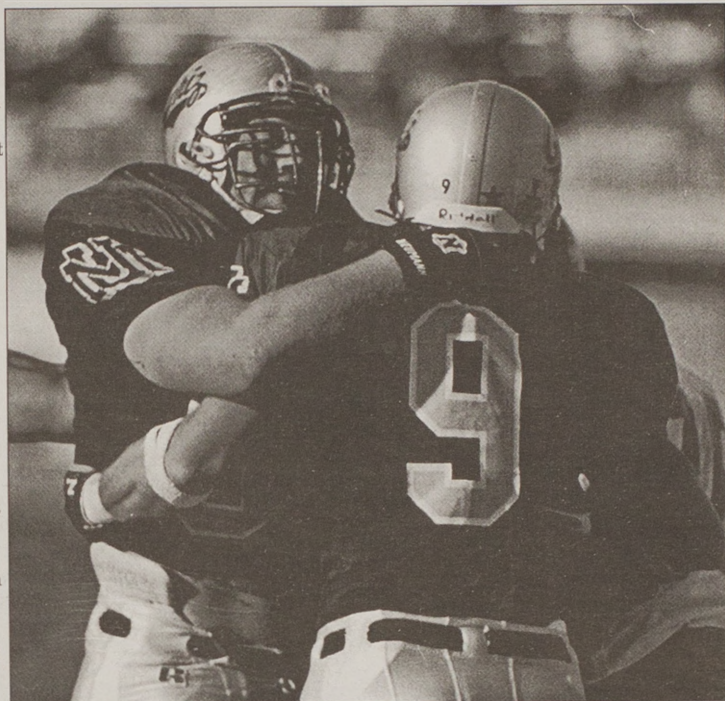
"They do a really good job of mixing it up a bit," said sophomore linebacker Adam Boomer. "They run and pass real well. We can't concentrate on one thing, we just need to come out and shut them down."

Defensively MSU will look to linebacker Kevin Lundstrom to put the chill on Montana's high octane offense. Lundstrom picked off two passes to help seal the Bobcats' win over Northridge, and was the Big Sky Player of the Week after racking up 16 tackles against NAU.

"You have to be pretty methodical against them defensively," Dennehy said. "They are a real solid team defensively, and will try not to ever give up the big play."

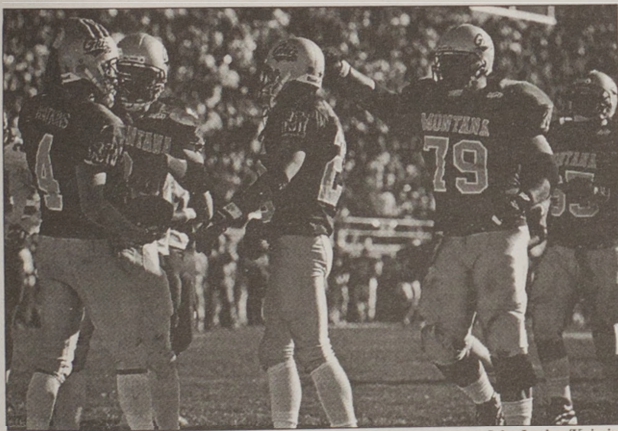
But Montana has history on their side, not to mention a number of All-Big Sky

Grizzlies take on Bobcats with playoffs and 12-game win streak on the line



John Locher/Kaimin

Senior Eric Buehler celebrates with sophomore Jason Miller (9) against Idaho State. Buehler and 11 other seniors will play their final 'Cat-Griz game Saturday.



John Locher/Kaimin

Jeremy Watkins is congratulated after snagging a touchdown against Idaho State. Watkins leads the Big Sky Conference with 6.4 catches a game.

performers. Senior quarterback Brian Ah Yat will start his third Cat game, receiver Raul Pacheco his fourth. All told, 12 seniors will likely see their last action in Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday, including starters Justin Olsen, Eric Buehler, Scott Curry, Brian Gales and Randy Allik. Whether or not they've seen the end of their careers will have to wait and be decided after the game.

"There is all kinds of emotions for those 12 kids at this time of year," Dennehy said. "Sometimes you don't think a lot about the end winding down, and it sneaks up on you a bit."

With 19,000 plus expected in attendance, Montana could see a slight advantage with the home crowd, but even the players know records won't matter, fans won't matter, and the history of number 13 won't matter. It will come down to what happens on the field, not off it.

"Flat out, you've got the pride of Montana on the line, that's all there is to it," Boomer said. "Win, or nothing. There is nothing more."

Spikers look for wins to ice their season

VOLLEYBALL: Lady Griz face EAU and PSU in final matches of 1998 season and Merritt's career

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Senior Paige Merritt says the Lady Griz volleyball team has something to prove this weekend.

"We want to show everybody what we can do," Merritt said. "We came in (ranked) in the number nine spot and now we're seventh. Now we need to prove just how well we can play."

The Griz match-up with the Eastern Washington Eagles on Friday, and will take on the Portland State Vikings on Saturday. They will be the final matches of the season for Montana, the last of Merritt's career.

The Eagles, ranked 2nd in the Big Sky,

beat the Lady Griz in the team's last meeting in three quick games. The Eagles capitalized on their extremely strong middle game with their primary strength — middle hitter, Kim Exner — leading the Big Sky Conference in hitting efficiency and kills.

"Nobody has been able to stop (Exner)," said UM coach Dick Scott. "We are just going to have to concentrate on covering everyone else on the team extremely well."

"Our main goal this weekend is to end the season on a high note."

—Dick Scott
Head volleyball coach

Saturday's match is a prime opportunity for the Lady Griz to put a little icing on their season with a win. Portland State is ranked under the Lady Griz in the 8th slot, and Montana defeated the Vikings handily in their last match in three games.

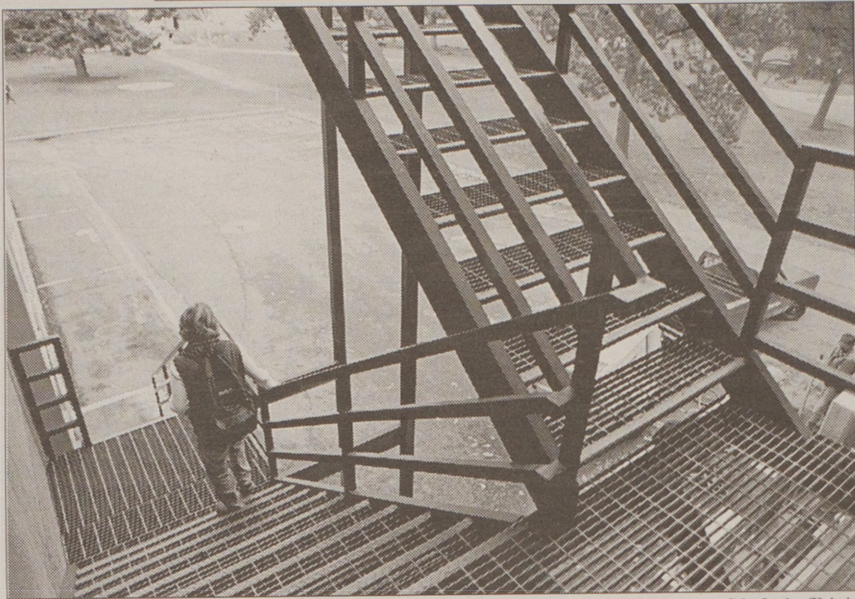
"Our main goal this weekend is to end the season on a high note," Scott said.

Teammates Andrea Thomas, defensive specialist, left, and Katie Almquist, outside hitter, exchange an encouraging high five during Thursday's practice in the new activities gym. Lady Griz Volleyball gears up for their games against Eastern Washington University on Friday and Portland State University on Saturday.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Sneaking out the back



John Locher/Kaimin

Christy Winterrowd uses the fire stairs to leave the Social Sciences Building Wednesday afternoon.

Program trains students to help disabled

PROGRAM: Human Services provides students with skills to work with people with disabilities

Bethany A. Monk
Kaimin Reporter

A new program that teaches students to work with people with disabilities is now accepting applications through UM's College of Technology and UM's Rural Institute on Disabilities.

The program, Human Services, trains students who want to work in educational, vocational or residential settings. Students will learn how to provide services to people with disabilities, as well as help them acquire new skills.

"Students have the option of taking the one-year certificate program or the two-year associate's degree program," said Timm Vogelsberg, director of the Rural Institute on Disabilities. Both programs involve classroom work and applied, clinical experiences, Vogelsberg said.

During the classroom and clinical experiences, students will participate in meditation and first aid support. The students will also learn how to find community jobs, Vogelsberg said.

"By earning the associate's degree, people most likely get jobs that involve supervisory responsibilities," he said.

Vogelsberg said there are benefits to both the one and two-year Human Services programs. "Students in the programs learn to have more respect and learn how to provide support for people with disabilities," he said. "They also learn the legal laws regarding disabilities."

Students will also learn about human behavior through such courses as "Behavior Analysis," "Parent, Sibling and Family Issues" and "Oral Communications."

The program accepts 16 applicants each semester, and is currently accepting applications for this spring. For more information about the application process, call Wendy Barger at 243-7882. For more general information about the Human Services program, call Vogelsberg at 243-5467.

continued from page 1

Fire

the fume hood when they caught fire.

"We lost some pieces of equipment, and there will be some considerable clean-up costs," Cate said. "But given the nature of what could have happened, we were really pretty lucky."

Both the Science Complex and the nearby Forestry Sciences Laboratory were evacuated by the fire department. Afternoon classes were canceled, and Missoula police closed a four-block area on the southeast corner of campus.

Early on, authorities believed that the fire may have disrupted hazardous chemicals stored in the laboratory. The Missoula area Hazardous Materials team was summoned to the scene and fire fighters who had initially responded to the call were isolated for decontamination.

"We took a very conservative approach," Inspector Alduenda said of the possibility of chemical exposure.

HazMat team members, wearing protective suits, entered the Science Complex and determined that there had been no hazardous leakage.

Alduenda estimated that around twelve individuals, including firemen, two campus police officers and one UM maintenance crew member were taken to the hospital for precautionary evaluation. The officers and maintenance member were also treated for smoke inhalation. All were found to be unharmed and were released, Alduenda said.

Cate said the fire damage was confined to the single lab, and that the Science Complex should be open for classes Thursday.

continued from page 1

Tuition

"That's a frightening prospect to me," Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts said.

Pat Davison, chair of the board of regents, agreed.

"It seems like if the people voted once on the six-mill levy, why should we make them vote again?" Davison said.

Some of the regents questioned just how much the suit would cost, but Schramm said he's paid a salary as the legal counsel for the university system, and that this suit shouldn't cost more than what he is currently being paid.

Tuition at Montana's universities was also on the agenda at Thursday's meeting. Davison said a tuition increase for Montana colleges appears unavoidable.

"There's definitely going to be some tuition increase," Davison said, adding that the governor's budget recommendation for higher education falls \$12.5 million short of what the university system needs for the next two years.

Davison said he's advocated a 3 percent tuition increase but believes a 4 percent increase, endorsed by student governments at UM and MSU-Bozeman, is also reasonable.

The meeting continues today, where regents are set to discuss tuition increases, as well as a plan that would charge higher tuition at the larger Montana universities like UM and MSU, and would lower tuition at the smaller regional schools and technical colleges.



kiosk

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Physical Therapy Club Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1 Dr. Ann Williams speaking about graduate school application process. McGill 029 6:15pm. International Potluck 7:00pm meeting. All students welcome.

HELP WANTED

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

Secretary/Bookkeeper needed for 10 hours a week. Office is close to university. Send Resume to P.O. Box 3805, Missoula, MT 59806.

Nanny Opportunities! Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available. Earn \$250-400 per week, plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at 1-800-937-NANI, for more information and a free brochure.

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Needed: Kitchen help at Delta Gamma Sorority. All meals plus \$50/month. Work approx. 10 hours/week, every fourth weekend. Call Susan 549-6195 for information.

Get Paid To Work Out Monday thru Friday. Call 549-6188 between the hours of 9:00am-12:00pm. Kristin or Laura

GIS Intern, MT Dept. of Natural Resources, Missoula. 10-20 hours/wk, Spring Semester, \$6.25/hr. Come to Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 12/4

Christmas Cash: Holiday helpers needed at The Shipping Depot. Exciting front line customer service opportunity in a dynamic workplace. Hours available 8am to 8pm & weekends, will schedule around your finals. Apply in person 2120 S. Reserve (by Rosauers), noon, Nov. 23.

WANTED: INDIVIDUALS WITH LOWER LIMB AMPUTATIONS AND WEARING PROSTHESIS TO SHARE INFORMATION WITH PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS. IF INTERESTED, CALL CARRIE GAJDOSIK, 243-5189

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gray wool gloves with black liner gloves inside, left thumb missing, on Nov. 17, in the UC near Ride Board. If found call 549-5523

Lost: Green Osprey bag full of school books, lost @ Iron Horse. Call Leslie 542-3219

Lost: Dk blue REI Gortex hooded shell. If you found it please call 721-0215. Reward

Found: Wool knit hat, brown rag w/colors, found on 5th Ave. around 2pm. Call to identify 829-1718 - Jena.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

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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.

SERVICES

Going Home for the Holidays? Board your dog, Hellgate Kennels, East Missoula. Deposit Required. 549-2797

Put your favorite photo on T-shirts. We scan negatives & slides to iron-on photo transfer sheets, CD's or disks. We'll copy your audio tapes to CD. Norwest Photo 549-7740. www.norwestphoto.com

NEED A DENTAL CLEANING? Call Dental Services at 243-5445.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Three roommates needed, \$250/month share 4 bedroom house approx. 1 mile from campus on main bus route. W/D, all utilities, share 2 bathrooms and kitchen, private bedroom. Females preferred or 2M, 1F call Naomi 728-6549 or Susan 549-6195 ASAP.

FOR RENT

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

Choice, 1 bedroom apartment, walk to university, heat paid. 543-6713

Small basement apartment, nice, walk to university, heat paid. 543-6713

Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, central location, dishwasher. 543-6713.

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

PentiumII computer with 15" monitor, HP printer, and scanner. \$1200. Brand new Feb. 728-8411 or 543-9594

MISCELLANEOUS

Come join Nite Kourt and UC Programming for a night of comedy featuring Derrick Cameron and special guest. Friday, Nov. 20th at 7p.m. in the UC Copper Commons. Cost \$2.

Money for Tuition and Free Gifts! Outstanding Student Leader of the Semester Nominations are due November 20th. Call Center for Leadership Development for more info. x5774

Free class - African and Caribbean Dance: Wed. 7pm, Sat. 12pm call 728-7396