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Rolling again



Matt McFadden/Kaimin

Despite Wednesday's rainy morning, Amy Jozwiak (right) and Steve Jozwiak (left) enjoy a bike ride in the recently reopened Rattlesnake Recreation Area. "I feel safe, I don't think they would have opened it up if it wasn't safe to be here," Amy said.

Despite showers fire danger still harsh

Suzanne M. Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Many closures on the Bitterroot National Forest were lifted on Wednesday, raising questions about the potential fire risk associated with the reopenings.

"The rain is going to lull people into thinking there's no fire danger, when in fact there still is," said Matt Gordon, Forest Service information assistant.

Most areas of the Bitterroot National Forest were reopened

Wednesday, including north of Willow Creek and the Magruder and Nez Pierze Road areas, said Bitterroot Forest fire information officer Ed Bloedel. The area between Sawtooth Creek and Fred Burr Creek remains closed, however, along with areas near the Razor fire.

More than 16 million acres of public land in southwestern Montana were opened to the public Tuesday. All reopened areas remain under Level 3 restrictions, which means smoking is prohibited outside of designated areas

and no campfires are allowed outside of developed areas.

"We're asking people to be careful with fire," Bloedel said.

There is still some fire activity and some danger that fires may flare up again, Bloedel said, adding that the rains and cooler temperatures have lowered the risk of fire low enough to reopen the lands.

"Everyone's anxious to get back into the forest, especially with hunting season," Bloedel said. "We try to accommodate everyone."

Gordon said he didn't think hunting season was a factor in lifting the closures, although they did try to take everything into consideration.

The lands could be closed again if conditions were dry enough to warrant it, according to the Forest Service information office.

Bloedel remained optimistic, though.

"Unless we get in an unusually dry and hot situation," Bloedel said, "it looks pretty good."

Hikers take to open, muddy trails

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

UM junior Emily Sayles waited two decades to hike up to the "M." When the trail opened Wednesday, she was able to do it.

"I've lived in Missoula for 20 years, and this is the first time I've ever climbed the 'M,'" Sayles said. "I'm glad the trail is open today."

Sayles was one of many UM students and Missoulians who took advantage of the newly opened "M" and Kim Williams trails to hike off a fire-danger version of cabin fever.

"It feels great to get out now because, now that this trail is open, it means there's less fire danger and less smoke in the air," UM junior Matt Young said as he climbed the familiar switchbacks.

"This is a much more enjoyable town to be in than it was a week ago when all the trails were closed," Young said.

"I've been on this trail on foot, bicycle and horseback, but I haven't been down here since the fires, and I've missed it," Missoula resident SuzAnne Miller said

while walking along the Kim Williams trail.

Miller's friend Pam George was also waiting to walk the riverfront trail.

"It's beautiful. It's wonderful," George said, walking along the trail made muddy by the same rains that reopened it.

Both George and Miller walked past a trash can stuffed with discarded "Trail Closed" signs.

Missoula resident Jon Ellingson said he is happy to be back on the "M" trail because it is a "special part" of living in Missoula.

Ellingson's hiking companion, Lou Gingerelli, said all he and Ellingson did was "eat and get fat" while the trail was closed.

UM senior Mike Gillette said he's used to running the "M" trail, but when it closed, he took a job in Utah for the summer.

"I'm happy that I can hike the trail again," Gillette said. "Now we'll see how out-of-shape I am."

Freshman Chad Parker said since moving to Missoula for college, he'd been antsy

to get out on the mountain and hike.

"I was bummed out the whole time it was closed," Parker said. "The only fun stuff you could do was in the city, so I just biked around a lot and went rock climbing in the Rec Annex."

Parker's hiking companion, freshman Greg Stone, agreed.

"There's nowhere this close to campus that's quite the workout or the view," Stone said.

Hiking companions Mike Schmidt and Melanie Reedy raced down the trail as a leg of their three part "eco-challenge" that included driving to the "M" trailhead in a Subaru, hiking up and running down.

"It's pretty sweet to get out; August felt pretty claustrophobic," Schmidt said. "I need the exercise to get rid of a beer gut."

Reedy, who moved to Missoula from Minneapolis to fight fires, said it was hard to go from working in the woods to not being allowed in them.

"It was probably a good idea to have the trails shut down for a little bit," Reedy said. "But I've been getting frustrated not being able to do anything."

ASUM hits dorms to find voters, volunteers

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate began an aggressive campaign to register students to vote and to fill two open positions in the student government by attending floor meetings at the dorms after their ASUM meeting Wednesday night.

The Senate is looking for a student political action director and a lobbyist to represent the student body before the Board of Regents in Helena, ASUM President Molly Neitzel said.

The student political action director must be a student but the lobbyist does not, though Neitzel said she would prefer a student.

She added that the lobbyist should have some political experience because they'll be working extensively with the Board of Regents.

Applications can be picked up at the ASUM office in room 105 in the UC and should be handed in as soon as possible, Neitzel said.

ASUM Senator Mario Schulzke went to floor meetings in Knowles, Aber, Jesse and Craig halls, and said although it was difficult to sell the positions to mostly freshmen, many were asking questions and generally interested.

"In Craig, it was really positive," he said.

Senators also went to floor meetings with voter registration cards in hand, hoping to meet Neitzel's goal of setting a record for the most dorm residents to vote in a presidential election this November.

Neitzel has enlisted the help of Bonnie Gee from the League of Women Voters. Gee said her goals are to register as many 18 to 30-year-old people as possible, educate them about politics and support the Get-Out-the-Vote campaign.

In other ASUM news, Charles Couture, associate dean of student affairs, said that there is a new phone line for students to report hazing and harassment. The phone number is 243-6555.

OPINION

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Campaign choices:

A vote for Nader is a vote for Bush

Ericka Schenck Smith

If you absolutely agree with Ralph Nader's policies and politics – if you and he share a special gene for a certain brand of progressiveness – stop reading now.

I mean it. Go away. I'm not talking to you. You go follow your conscience and vote for Nader because I don't want you blaming me for talking you out of it.

But if you're one of those who think it would be cool to have a third-party activist shacking up in the White House for the next four years and wouldn't move to Canada if Al and Tipper moved in, please read on.

First, allow me to remind you that Nader doesn't stand a chance.

Then let me remind you that a certain Texan with a W in the middle of his name – with a deep and abiding belief in the death penalty and a tendency to mix up his words – stands an excellent chance.

Finally, let me remind you that Al Gore, a fairly moderate yet ardent Democrat, with a decent environmental record and a fair deal of experience, stands a pretty good chance.

Now. Let's say you – and I'm still talking to you undecided types – vote Nader. Every vote for Nader is a vote against Gore, which is, essentially, a vote for Bush. Next thing you know, the president of the United States

will be talking about extinguished foreign dignitaries and distinguished wildfires. Very embarrassing. For all of us.

Some people will tout the benefits of putting the W in the White House by voting for Nader. They will say the second coming of Bush will start a great conflagration under the butt of the Democratic Party, forcing the party to get in gear and get progressive.

And those people might be right.

There's just one problem: The W would be in the

White House, running the country. Try to imagine the chronic pain that four years of George Bush would bring to all but the right-wings.

So. Although the idea of Nader for president may be interesting – and, in fact, not at all bad – take a long hard think before you close the curtain on the election booth and blacken that little oval.

Here in Montana, your vote might not count for much, but when Bush wins because you – and thousands, perhaps millions, of others like you – voted for Nader, it'll be on your conscience for a long four years.

Voting for Nader ensures diversity

Nate Schweber

Pissed off about the 2000 presidential election? Eyes glossed over by the similarities between the two main candidates? Wish your vote could make some real difference in the American political machine?

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vote that can actually make a difference.

First consider the fact that Nader has the most integrity of any presidential candidate. He's

fought against bad cars, air, working conditions, banks and corporations. The two main candidates talk of reform, Nader has actually done it and continues to.

Nader said his goal in the 2000 election is to eclipse 5 percent of the popular vote. With that amount, the federal government will give the Green Party funds from an income tax pool for the 2004 elections. If Nader can legitimize his party in the federal government's eyes by snatching enough votes, he'll put the Green Party in better shape to mount a stronger attack on the Donkey and the Elephant in four years.

Not only would a federally-funded third party make the Democrats and Republicans

turn their heads, but it would force them to listen to what the third party voters want and change their politics accordingly. Reform anyone?

In the state of Montana, the vote for Nader is even more important.

Figure the state's electoral votes are going to go for George W. Bush for two reasons: one, the state is historically conservative and two our omni-popular governor is writing speeches for the dweeb we call "Dubya."

Therefore, a vote for Al Gore in the state of Montana is technically a wasted vote. It'll get swept under the carpet of the electoral college.

However, a vote for Nader will not only count toward getting the Green Party the national 5 percent, it will bring the Greens closer to getting on the Montana Ballot in 2004.

According to the Montana Secretary of State's office, if a third party receives 5 percent of the votes that a successful candidate for governor gets, that party will be on the next election's ballot.

Think that's far fetched? It would likely only take between 10,000 and 16,000 votes for Ralph Nader to allow the Green Party to run candidates on Montana's next ballot.

There are around 12,000 students at the University of Montana. You are one of them. If we as a university cast our votes for Nader, we can practically ensure the Green Party will run candidates in 2004.

Now that's a cause worth voting for.

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Around the Oval

With the Presidential election coming up, what is your view on third party candidates? Are they a good alternative to vote for or are they a waste of a vote?

• Kit Douglas

Senior, German/International Business

The best way to go is to vote for Nader. Live free or die.

• Dustin Hoom

Junior, Fine Arts

Right now they are more of an annoyance to the two major parties. I am in favor of it but I don't think it is effective in determining its own place in politics.

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Campus police change name, not policies

*More emphasis
on safety, less
on security*

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Campus security is no more.

The name that is.

A 17-member committee decided in February that the name "Public Safety" more accurately describes the job and mission statement of the university police force. On July 1 two squad cars were adorned with new logos depicting a bear jumping through the front doors. The 12 Public Safety officers and 30 employees received new patches for their uniforms.

Aside from the new moniker, there is little difference between "Public Safety" and "Campus Security," Lieutenant Charles Gatewood said.

"We're still police officers,

we're just called Public Safety now," Gatewood said. "You can call me anything you want to, I'm still a police officer."

UM President George Dennison said the name Public Safety "sends a signal as to what these people are about."

Vice President of Administration Finance Scott Cole said the term "security" portrays "door shakers and lockers." Cole said "Public Safety" will convey an image of officers creating a safe environment.

"We also hope it will make for an esprit de corps within Public Safety," Cole said.

According to Public Safety, each squad car cost \$450 to re-decorate and the new patches cost a total of \$250.

Cole said the cost of changing "Campus Security" to "Public Safety" was well worth it.

"It's the trend in higher education to change the police forces' name to Public Safety," Cole said.

Dave Forbes, dean of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, also

served on the name-changing committee.

"We just believed that they deal with public safety more than they deal with security," Forbes said.

Forbes said the major objectives of Campus Security are: safety and security, crime prevention, parking and transportation management and work safety.

Because the word "safety" appeared twice in the objectives, Forbes said it was a logical step to change the force's name to "Public Safety."

"We shouldn't look at them

as a security force to watch over us," Forbes said. "I've never known of any problems between the students, faculty, staff and Public Safety, but maybe the name change will help people see them in a different light — as colleagues who are here to keep campus safe."

Senior David Monnig said he thinks the police are going for a kinder, gentler image and can understand why.

"I didn't really notice the change," Monnig said. "But ever since the riots broke out this summer, I've had a negative image of cops."

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Time running out for parking-space poachers

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Students have until Thursday, Sept. 14, to park on campus without a decal before Public Safety begins issuing tickets.

Shelley Harshbarger, Public Safety office manager, said officers are giving students warnings through next Wednesday.

And many students are taking advantage by parking in one of the 3,013 spaces.

Harshbarger said that although parking in decal spots draws only a warning for now, vehicles in reserved, hourly and handicapped spots will be ticketed.

Freshman Rush Corder said because he has classes at the College of Technology and the main campus, he

spends a lot of time looking for parking when he returns to the main campus.

"I returned to campus at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday and had to drive around until 10:20 a.m.," Corder said.

Corder said he is so disgusted with the lack of parking he is tempted to resort to unsavory methods to obtain parking.

"I want to snag some-

body's handicap decal," Corder said. "My grandma's or someone's."

Harshbarger could not provide the exact number of decals sold this year, but said that last year they over sold parking spaces by 48 percent.

This year, decals are \$52.50 each semester. They can be purchased from the Public Safety office.

Many students are already chancing the \$10 fine and parking in the reserved spots, Harshbarger said.

"We're too swamped to tell if there are any other problems (with parking)," Harshbarger said. "We've got too many reserved complaints backed up so we're trying to get through them."

Bad air congests Mansfield Library

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A nasty odor that sent some students choking out of the Mansfield Library Wednesday afternoon was likely caused by diesel exhaust from a semi-truck, according to Facilities Services.

Facilities Services workers were on the first floor fixing the air conditioning system, technical services supervisor Greg Plantz said. Plantz said he was called to the library after students complained of the foul air.

"I couldn't smell anything when I went there," Plantz said. "But there was a big semi pulling out, so I'm going to chalk it up to that."

Plantz said there is a sign in the loading dock of the library asking truckers to shut their engines off. He said he suspects one semi didn't follow the sign.

Everything went smoothly for the workers repairing the cooling system, Plantz said, though he said he didn't know how much time the workers would need to fix the air conditioning.

Jennifer Jensen, Mansfield Library administrator, said a few people complained about the air.

"It smells like diesel intake," Jensen said. "It's pretty powerful."

Jensen said complaints about the air quality started around 1 p.m.

Senior Stuart Kunkle said he was going down to the second level when the smell hit him.

"It smelled like a chemical fire, but there was no smoke and no alarms going off, and nobody around was reacting to it," Kunkle said.

Kunkle said he stayed in the library for about 15 minutes but had to leave.

"It was just overwhelming," Kunkle said. "It made my stomach and eyes

burn, and it gave me a headache. The longer I stayed, the worse I felt."

Kunkle added, "There was some really bad air in there."

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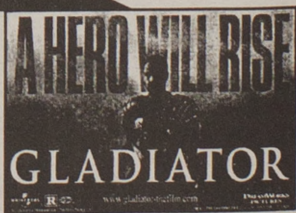
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Wild Rockies Rendezvous returns to Garden City

Missoula Children's Theater is the new locale for this year's fanfare

Suzanne M. Colonna
Montana Kaimin

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies will hold the Wild

Rendezvous, an annual pep rally for protectors of wildlands, Sept. 14-16.

"We want people to get psyched about protecting wildlands — their backyards," Jamie Lennox of AWR said.

The rendezvous will be held in a new location this year: the Missoula Children's Theater.

"We thought we'd bring it back in town because it draws more of the general public," Lennox said.

The rendezvous features panel discussions on the roadless initiative, fire and salvage logging, and a discussion on the state of the bioregion. Dave Foreman, the chairman of the Wildlands Project, will be the keynote speaker.

There will also be a slide show, a comedy skit by Richie Doyle, and several workshops for the public.

"Our public lands are near and dear to our hearts," Lennox said.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies is the main sponsor and organizer of the event, although many other organizations will have

tables at the Rendezvous.

Lennox said he thought the Rendezvous would provide something for everyone.

"It's a good way to find out how to become a part of the good fight, protecting wildlands," he said.

"We want people to get psyched about protecting wildlands — their backyards,"

— Jamie Lennox
Alliance for the Wild Rockies member

Searching for Picasso



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KBGA's "Copper Wire" a golden hit

KBGA's first compilation captures Missoula scene

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Arts Editor

Spank me some sweet "Lavender" and "Kiwi" so I can "Slow Down" — I may have found a new standby.

Officially released Saturday, "Copper Wire" is the best local CD to hit my player since I've considered myself an apostle of Missoula music.

Watsonville Patio, Tarkio and the Moonlighters — like peanut butter and honey, separate, they're just fine, but if you can get them both between two pieces of stick-to-the-roof-of-your-mouth bread, they're perfect.

National artists juxtaposed with the grass roots locals in 17 tracks and I'm smilin'. I've

found a new shiny round little friend.

And the best part? Why that would be the fact that was made on the UM campus, by students like (but obviously inherently superior to) you and I.

The peeps down at KBGA for the first time

recorded, produced and released "Copper Wire." The two-year project is named for the wiring system that ran from the Copper Commons in the UC to the studio, where the tracks were recorded during "Live in Missoula" shows.

If you could bottle the aura hovering around the Missoula music scene over the past two years and burn it a CD, you would have "Copper Wire" — precisely as intended.

"The main thing that we seriously wanted to do... We

said, let's make this the most diverse CD we possibly could,"

Producer Eve Whitaker said.

"We got the national artists and the cream of the crop of the local bands."

Jay's Upstairs former favorite punky, grumbly space-age-esque Spanker kicks off the album with "Electronica,"

Tarkio's "Slow Down" follows, Watsonville Patio's Janis Grube pulls in "Lavender", Rockin' Teenage Combo contributes "Kiwi" and Slim Dunlap gives the combo the down-home grit n' spit it needed.

Since recorded the tracks bands like Tarkio, Slim Dunlap and Spanker have made the big split, leaving Copper Wire as a eulogy of sorts. Whitaker couldn't be happier with the requiem.

"At least we got a slice of what the local music scene was at the time... And it was damn good."



"At least we got a slice of what the local music scene was at the time... And it was damn good."

—Eve Whitaker,
"Copper Wire" producer

Local literature leaders convene at Caras

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

If you're a fan of the written word then you won't want to miss this weekend's Montana Festival of the Book.

The event, organized by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the Montana Center of the Book, will include more than 70 writers from the Northwest.

"It's a festival atmosphere," said MCH Executive Director Mark Sherouse, "It's not an academic affair, aimed at the general reading public with all kinds of writing represented, from Harry Potter to mystery writers."

Sherouse said this is the first festival of its kind in Montana and will include more than 50 local and state authors.

The festival will center around two readings at the Wilma Theatre Friday and Saturday nights. The cost is \$5 for the public

but is free to students with a Griz Card.

All other events will be held during the day at the Boone and Crockett Club, the Missoula Public Library and the Wilma Theatre and are free.

The events will include well known writers such as cowboy poet Greg Keeler along with award-winning authors William Kittredge and Mary Clearman Blew. There will also be a reception and silent auction Friday night.

Other events at the festival include exhibits, a literary contest, book signings and workshops for adults and children on topics ranging from paper-making, book groups, book collecting and book preservation.

A complete schedule and other festival information is available online at www.bookfest-mt.org. For other information, call Sherhouse at 243-6022 or festival coordinator Kim Anderson at 543-8459.

Nite-Life Nate-Life



A virgin voyage to the Limelight ... goofy, enjoyable

Editors note:

This semester, we've sent our beloved Nate out into the wide world of Missoula night life. Ironically, Nate is a non-drinker, smoker or partaker in any other mind-altering behaviors ... so each week, we bring you his un-fogged observations from the peanut gallery.

Column by



Nate Schweber

After just one day of going to university classes and a massive anxiety attack about what a dork I'm gonna sound like trying to write a nightlife column, I hit the town. I branched out. I went somewhere I've never been before. I did up the Limelight Lounge and Casino (part of the Inn on Broadway Hotel) for its Tuesday night comedy showcase and "Top 40" dance music.

I was a little freaked about doin' the Limelight. The last time I heard the name, someone was telling me Hells Angels were hanging out there. That, coupled that with rumors I'd heard about it being a house away from home for the Greeks, I had terrible images of myself mired in antisocial boredom and/or a potentially hostile environment where I didn't even resemble

anyone.

To my surprise, I ended up having an awesome time.

Tuesday is a choice day to hit the Limelight cuz its stand-up comedy gimmick is somewhat unique in Missoula. After springing for the \$4.50 cover I took a seat in the gully-like lounge (made to look bigger with mirrors along the walls which are great for checking your hair). I had to admit there's nowhere else in the Garden City to hear really sad and bad stand-up.

I was sitting near a group of firefighters from Oregon and I inquired why they went from the frying pan and into the Limelight.

"I had really bad posture in high school..." the stand-up comic moaned.

"I dunno, we just ended up here," one firefighter said.

"My guidance counselor said it was because I had low self esteem..." the comic continued.

"Someone told us this is where the girls are," the firefighter said.

"My mother said it was because I was looking at my penis..." the comic went on.

"But the only girls I see look underage so I'm outta here," the fireman said getting up.

"...which would account for my low self-esteem," the comic said.

Though the comic couldn't be funny to save his wife, laughing at — and not with — him was well worth the cover. I was having too much fun to wonder if my uber-cynicism makes me a bad person.

"If Visa is everywhere you want to be," Comic Number Two pondered. "Then is it inside Cindy Crawford?"

Ba-doom-ching.

The bar sold screwdrivers for a buck and nixed the cover when the hyped "Top 40" music kicked off around 11. The crowd quickly swelled to three-times its comedy size.

"If you wanna get hit on," a former ASUM big-wig yelled at me, "This is the place to come."

She continued while I waited a full five minutes to get a drink:

"It doesn't matter how old you are, what color you are, what your creed, race, religion or sexual orientation is, if you wanna get hit on, you come to the Limelight."

Indeed the male employees seemed so confident of the sexual prowess of their lounge that they wore matching T-shirts reading, "Remember my name, you'll be screaming it later." I can only assume that this same braggadocio is the reason the lounge is often referred to around town as the "Slimelight." But I'm sure those big dudes wouldn't appreciate that.

Soon one of those universal social scenarios that always cracks me up played out. A bunch of girls hit the dance floor underneath the mirrorball and started their hips in the looptie-loo. The men stood in a square around the border of the dance floor — as though they'd wilt if they set foot on it — and consumed alcohol until they were convinced they could breakdance.

Why guys watch chicks from the edge of the dance floor 'til they're drunk, I'll never know. I do know that once I crossed the line, I had a helluva good time grabbing my ankles and acting like the overenthusiastic dancing white boy the comics made fun of.

By the time my self-imposed curfew rolled around, I was actually bummed to leave the beautiful babooshkas I met on the floor. My first trip to the Limelight was rad.

Until you do up the Limelight for yourself, I'll leave you with a few statistics I collected while I was there.

LIMELIGHT STATS:

Dudes in Hawaiian Shirts: 1

Ex-UM Athletes: 1

ASUM representatives: 4

Scary looking dudes: A few.

Number of couples making out: 3

Fine waitresses: Boo-yah.

Hoochie Scale: It doesn't get any more hoochie than the Slimelight, er ... I mean, Limelight

Best song: (tie) Brown-Eyed Girl by Van Morrison and The Humpty Dance by Digital Underground.

Worst song: "Bad Touch" by the Bloodhound Gang.

Funniest T-Shirt: "Friends Don't Let Friends Drink Cheap Tequila"

Most offensive T-Shirt:

"Remember My Name, You'll Be Screaming It Later."

Funniest snippet of conversation overheard: "Once I got so drunk at the Limelight I couldn't drive home so I had to get a room at the hotel."

ARTS & Entertainment

EYE



SPY

JESUS' SON saves

Film at Crystal Theatre delves into life of drug addict, gives movie buff much-needed relief from summer blockbuster blabs.

Dustin Blanchet
Kairim Arts Writer

Another movie about drugs and sex in the 1970s - big deal - nothing "Boogie Nights" didn't cover in 1997, right? Wrong.

"Jesus' Son," now playing at the New Crystal Theatre, rises above Mark Wahlberg's exposed genitalia to deliver a better than "Boogie Nights" film to those wishing for an alternative to end-of-summer blockbusters.

Based on the novel by Denis Johnson and directed by Alison Maclean, the story follows Fuckhead or F.H. (Billy Crudup) into his self-narrated world of heroin trips, sex and misguided episodes of life. Shooting up is about the only thing that he doesn't manage to screw up.

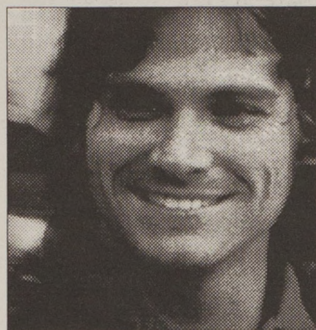
While this premise may not sound like one with much entertainment value, constant jumps in time and a brilliant cast of friends roll out comic relief like extra-soft Charmin.

A stab wound, a shooting and a dead rab-

bit provide plenty of laughs in the somewhat dismal plight of F.H. The comic nature of much of the movie does not overshadow the harsh reality of F.H.'s life of addiction and the consequences it brings on him and his girlfriend, Michelle (Samantha Morton). While Michelle fails to emerge from her unforgiving cycle alive, F.H. reverses a downward spiral and touches viewers with his stupid but compassionate nature.

The little known status of this film may keep it out of the spotlight, but don't be deceived. The great acting and harsh realism in this movie sets it apart from the norm, which may not be such a bad thing to be set apart from. The draw of this movie may not be its blockbuster status or incredible special effects, but if a refreshing change from your average summer movie is what you need, "Jesus' Son" will be a high point, no pun intended.

From abortion, dope, and alcoholism to road-kill and recovery, this movie hits the blunt side of the early seventies and comes out above and beyond the rest of the typical flicks.

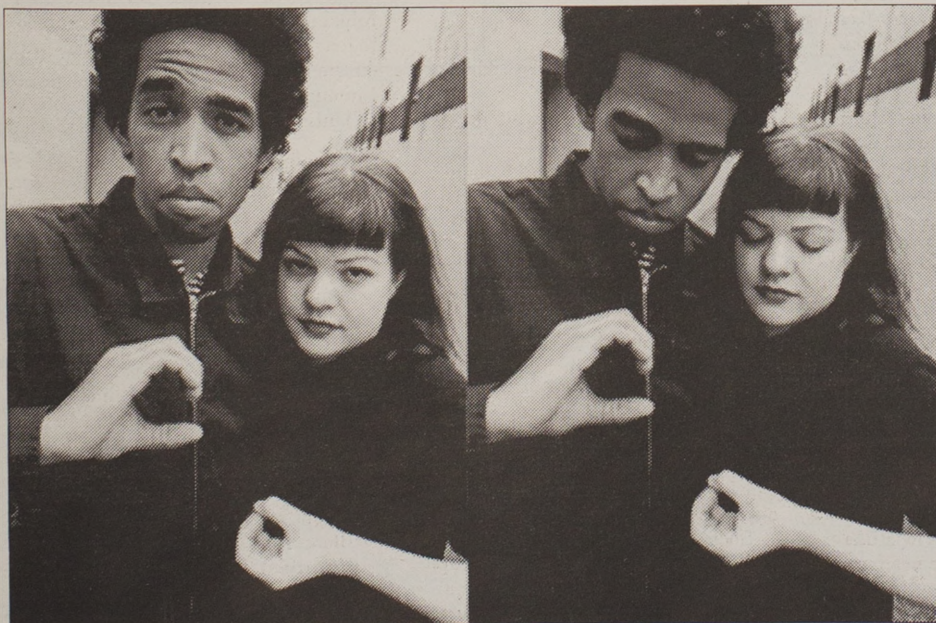


Billy Crudup as F.H.



Samantha Morton as Michelle

Olympia duo C.O.C.O. climbs the stairs to Jay's



S-a-t-u-r-d-a-y... NIGHT! It's C.O.C.O., a man and whoa-man duo from Olympia, Wash., the wild-men of Volumen and the Paul Bunyan Band. Dance-orama. Yeah, that's right. 10 p.m. at Jay's Upstairs. \$4 for you under-agers (18 and up) and \$5 for the legals.

Weekend in view

Kids, here it is - how to do something besides sit on that Goodwill couch of yours and watch Sportscenter or old movies. Don't study, rather, take part in these ultra-cool happenings around town. They come highly recommended by the arts staff and they are mapped out carefully for your convenience. You know deep down you need some culture in your life. It's like brussel sprouts... only easier to swallow.

ART

The Art Museum of Missoula opens two new exhibits Saturday —

Blackfeet painter Neil Parsons and his new works and Te Ao Tawhito/Te Ao Hou, Old World/New Worlds contemporary art from Aotearoa/New Zealand.

Public Reception from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Old Worlds/New Worlds exhibit features works from three Maori artists,

Rangi, his wife, Julie, and brother Glen will conduct a ceremonial blessing at dawn prior to the opening.

Parsons, originally from Browning, will show two works the Art Museum recently added to the Contemporary American Indian Collection along with others from the same series.

\$2 donation recommended.

The University's finest Art Department facemembers exhibit their current work starting Friday and running until Sept. 22 in the Gallery of the Visual Arts. Public reception on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Bonnie Raitt and the Indigo Girls, on stage, in Missoula on October 4. We're lovin' the hell out of that. Tickets go on sale Friday at 9 a.m. at the UC Box Office and the Adams Center.

Kenny Wayne Shepard, the young and feisty blues artists plays the University Theater on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at any Ticket-e-zoutlet for \$25.

'FESTS

Grab your liederhosen kids, cuz this has got to be the wurst. Check out the Germanfest 2000 on Sunday featuring the "oompah" band the Bavarian Echoes. Music, dancing, "bier" and mingling with high school students from Missoula's German sister city Neckargemund.

To get your culture-filled event in our handy-dandy calendar, call (243-4310) fax (243-4303) or stop by the Journalism Building on campus, room 107.

NEWS

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Militiamen torch three U.N. officers in West Timor

DILI, East Timor (AP) - Thousands of armed militiamen and their supporters rampaged through a U.N. office in West Timor, killing at least three workers - including one from Puerto Rico - and burning their bodies.

The brutal attack brought new pressure against Indonesia's president as he gathered with world leaders at the United Nations.

Four U.N. helicopters swooped down to the border town of Atambua and safely evacuated 54 people to East Timor, but world leaders quickly and harshly castigated Indonesia for not doing more to protect aid workers. Witnesses said Indonesian security forces stood by as the mobs torched the U.N. office and beat the workers.

One U.N. official said it was one of the worst attacks on U.N. personnel anywhere in the world.

The rampage in the border town of Atambua was apparently

triggered by the killing Tuesday of a militiaman opposed to East Timor's independence.

Witnesses said some in the crowd accused the United Nations of not paying attention to their plight in the west.

The violence has cast a shadow over the U.N. Millennium Summit, which opened Wednesday in New York. More than 150 leaders, including Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid, stood for a moment of silence in honor of the victims, who were from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

The militias and their military sponsors have been blamed by the United Nations and Wahid's government of carrying out the bloody destruction of East Timor a year ago after its people voted to break free of Indonesian rule in a U.N.-supervised referendum.

Indonesia still controls the western part of the island, where the U.N. refugee agency has been delivering aid to an estimated 90,000 refugees who remain in camps after fleeing the violence in East Timor 12 months ago.

One of the dead U.N. workers - Puerto Rican Carlos Caceres - sent a desperate e-mail to a U.N. security office six hours before the massacre warning that they had heard a mob was en route to destroy the office.

A Security Council statement said the UNHCR had received advance warning of possible trouble but was assured by the Indonesian security forces that agency staff would be protected.

The violence threw into question repeated promises by Wahid to rein in the anti-independence militias or to control sections of the Indonesian army accused of arming and training them. It may result in calls for the convening of an international war crimes tribunal to try Indonesians accused of crimes against humanity in Timor.

Wahid's office later issued a statement expressing his condolences to the families of the victims and vowing to "find the culprit."

The three dead workers were identified as Caceres, Samson Aregahegn of Ethiopia and Pero Simundza of Croatia.

More firefighters leave as blazes dwindle

HELENA (AP) - Firefighters are leaving Montana by the planeload as officials begin demobilizing from the worst fire season in decades.

By Wednesday, 1,328 firefighters had left fire camps in Missoula either to head home or go to other fires across the country. At least 300 firefighters returned to their homes in the southeastern and southwestern United States on Tuesday.

"The pendulum has now swung the other way," said Bill Cowin, incident commander for a fire camp that has been set up in Missoula to handle demobilization.

As of Wednesday, 86 large fires were burning on 1.6 million acres in Arkansas, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, South Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and Texas, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Nationwide, fires have burned more than 6.6 million acres

this year.

Nearly 10,000 firefighters are in Montana battling the state's 24 largest fires on 645,289 acres.

Cooler temperatures and rain have lessened the threat for more fires.

Public land remained closed in parts of Montana's Bitterroot National Forest, where hundreds of homes were evacuated during the summer and 64 of them were destroyed.

"It's just important people realize that there are areas still closed in our forests," said Cass Cairns, public affairs officer for the Forest Service. "We still have active fire out there, and in terms of public safety, it's important that we keep some of those areas closed."

Montana officials opened up millions of acres of public lands to hikers and outdoor enthusiasts Tuesday. Favorable weather also enabled Idaho to re-open more than two million acres.



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Attention garage salers: UM parking annex Saturday

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

That orange shag carpet rolled up in your living room under the plate of partially eaten pork chops is just waiting for the right owner.

And maybe it'll find one at the UM Advocates' fifth biannual "World's Largest Garage Sale."

The sale will be held Saturday at 6:30 a.m. at the parking garage next to the Mansfield Library. For a \$16 fee people can become vendors and sell their collected junk.

The sale brought in 100 vendors this past May.

"The things that most people are hankering to clean out of their basements and garages are the same things that student can't wait to get their hands on for new apartments and dorm rooms," said Andrea Schmitt, UM Advocates coordinator.

Public Safety donates the garage and Facilities Services lends the tables. The garage sale is the biggest fund-raiser for the Advocates, helping organize Homecoming activities, campus tours and the Extracurricular Extravaganza.

Tables are \$6 and \$10 for the space. For more information, call 243-4636.

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UM pizza place morphs into cafe

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Mama Zoola's, the pizzeria and coffee shop in the Lodge, may be shut down, but students wanting their caffeine fix shouldn't worry.

In October, a new coffee shop called, La Peak, will open in the Mama Zoola's space with a different menu and extended hours.

"We just thought it was time to do something different," said Ken Arledge, the assistant director of Dining Services.

La Peak will still offer an espresso bar and bakery items, but will add smoothies and freshly squeezed juices to its selection, Arledge said.

Sure there's a coffee shop, but what about the pizza and calzones?

Don't fear, Arledge said. Pizza will now be available in the Cascade Country Store, while the Treasure State Dining Room also offers Italian food.

The inside of La Peak will be

redesigned to improve lighting, increase the seating on the inside and out, Mark LoParco, director of Dining Services, said.

He said La Peak's hours have been extended from 7:30 a.m. to either 7:30 p.m. or 9:30 p.m.

And many students are excited about the change.

"It sounds like it's going to be really neat," said senior Margaret McShane. "The atmosphere is supposed to be really awesome."

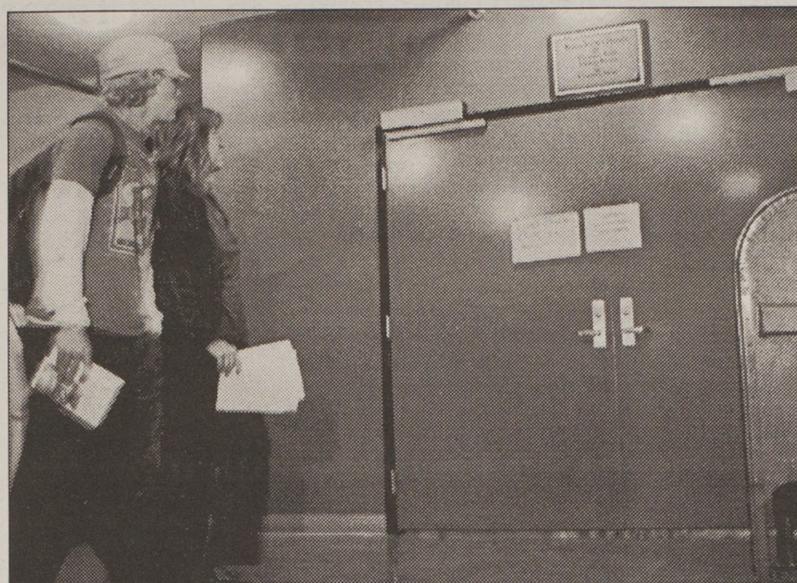
"We just thought it was time to do something different,"

—Ken Arledge
Dining Services
assistant director

La Peak will offer smoothies similar to those made by

Junga Juice in the UC. Junga Juice owner, Kevin Fulbright, said he doesn't expect the competition to hurt his business.

"I don't think it's going to be the same quality (as Junga Juice)," he said, adding that Junga Juice offers 30 different flavors and 14 supplements, a variety he doubts La Peak will match.



Students and faculty have to find alternative places to eat due to the closure of Mama Zoola's pizzeria. A new coffee shop, La Peak, is due to open in October. It will offer espresso, baked goods and smoothies.

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SPORTS

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Griz drop to No. 10, tune up for Vandals

Jason Mohr
Kaimin Sports

Practice has been all business this week as UM head football coach Joe Glenn and his staff deal with the aftermath of this past weekend's 10-9 loss to Hofstra.

The loss dropped the Griz from No. 2 to No. 10 in national polls.

"You get knocked down, you get up ... you get back in the fight," Glenn said.

Tough conditions and bad breaks contributed to an offensive output of only nine points Saturday, quite a bit less than the hallmark free-wheeling Griz teams of the past.

And while the Grizzly effort wasn't a total wash, there were enough mistakes to prevent a UM victory, said running back Yohance Humphrey.

Humphrey, a junior, fumbled at the Hofstra 2-yard

line and again late in the game, said he is confident the UM offense will become highly proficient soon.

"I think we're hungry," Humphrey said. "We'll try and get that win back."

Humphrey said he doesn't dwell on any of his errors, and said the team shouldn't either.

Glenn said the lack of points on the scoreboard against Hofstra doesn't mean anything is amiss.

"We're trying to mirror what we've done in the past (at UM)," he said. "We've got a great season ahead of us."

The Griz offensive attack did bang out 346 yards during Saturday's wet and muddy contest, watched by a record Washington-

Grizzly Stadium crowd of 19,248.

And there were some grumblings of discontent among the UM faithful, who have now witnessed the Griz dropping their last three home games. Idaho, UM's upcoming opponent, and Youngstown State took close contests in Missoula at the end of the Griz's

1999 campaign.

Senior wide-out Jimmy Farris said that others' second-guessing serves only as motivation.

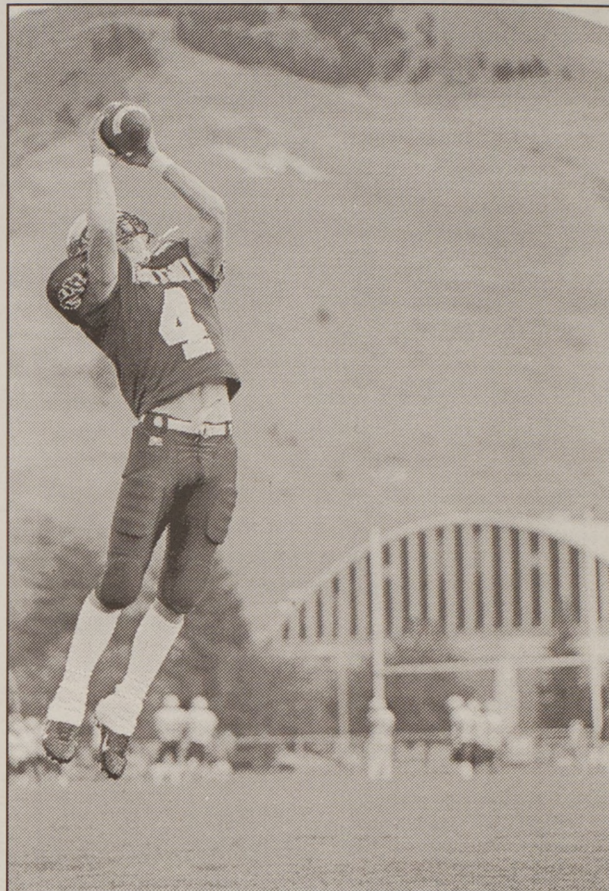
"All this criticism does is bring us closer together as a team," he said.

Kicking was also on Glenn's mind, especially after the Griz failed to convert a crucial fourth-quarter point-after attempt when the Griz lead only by two points.

"I can't blame our kicker," Glenn said of freshman Chris Snyder. But he added, "Our kicking game has got to be there."

The Griz appear pretty healthy, too, as only junior linebacker Matt Steinau is listed as probable for this weekend's tilt. Defensive end Justin Klein and tight end Spencer Fredrick, both starters, did not practice Wednesday, but both were listed to play Saturday.

The Griz began the year



Free Safety David DeCoite leaps for a pass during Wednesday's practice. The Grizzlies play their second game of the year against Idaho in Pullman, Washington on Saturday.

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Division I-AA top 25

This week's Sports Network Division I-AA football poll as voted on by members of the media. First place votes are in parentheses.

| Team | Rec. |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1. Georgia Southern (32) | 0-1 |
| 2. Troy State (21) | 1-0 |
| 3. Massachusetts (9) | 1-0 |
| 4. Appalachian State (12) | 1-0 |
| 5. Illinois State (3) | 1-0 |
| 6. Hofstra (1) | 1-0 |
| 7. Youngstown State | 1-0 |
| 8. Florida A&M | 1-0 |
| 9. Furman | 1-0 |
| 10. Montana | 0-1 |
| 11. Northern Iowa | 1-0 |
| 12. Portland State | 1-0 |
| 13. Delaware | 1-0 |
| 14. James Madison | 1-0 |
| 15. Tennessee State | 1-0 |
| 16. Eastern Kentucky | 1-0 |
| 17. North Carolina A&T | 1-0 |
| 18. Villanova | 0-1 |
| 19. Stephen F. Austin | 1-0 |
| 20. Northwestern State | 1-0 |
| 21. Jackson State | 1-0 |
| 22. Southern | 0-1 |
| 23. Northern Arizona | 0-0 |
| 24. Sam Houston State | 1-0 |
| 25. Western Illinois | 0-1 |

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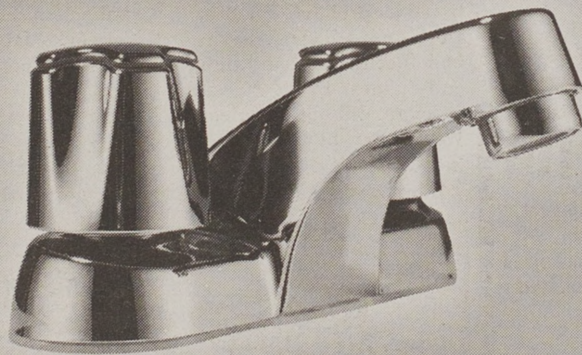
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Finding hope for diabetics on the highway

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

As early as junior high school, UM pharmacy student Dave Mountain dreamed of combining his passion for cycling with his love for his diabetic grandmother. That dream became a reality in the form of a 3,800-mile bicycle trek across the United States.

To raise money and awareness for people with diabetes, Mountain joined forces with fellow pharmacy students and Kappa Psi fraternity brothers Jake Simkins and Justin Nichols, who has type 1 diabetes. On May 28, they began a cross-country bicycle ride from Boston to Seattle that lasted until Aug. 8.

With the help of sponsors such as pharmaceutical giant Pfizer, Transystems Inc. of Great Falls and 26 local chapters of fraternity Kappa Psi, the trio attended fund raisers while traversing the country in every kind of weather and condition imaginable.

There were tornado warnings, 70-mph head winds, freezing rain and extreme heat conditions.

"Out of all the struggles, the heat was the worst," Mountain

says. "One day, it was 109 degrees on the pavement, and we traveled 130 miles in nine hours and four minutes. We weren't getting along too well that day."

They had a rough time in West Virginia when they were run off the road by an 18-wheeler. Unfortunately, says Mountain, they were not able to get the license number and report the driver.

"I couldn't see past my hand," he said.

And they got sick but had to press on for the final 90 miles until they reached their next stop, Nichols said.

But there were amazing personal moments, too, he said. One man, whose 10-year-old son had just been diagnosed with diabetes, told Nichols he feared that his son's diabetes would keep him from playing soccer.

"I explained to him for 10 minutes what it was like and how you could still be active," Nichols said. "As I kept going, the father had tears in his eyes. Then I was thanked by him, and he went away."

In the end, Nichols said, one of the most special moments was when the trio was able to

hand over a \$10,000 check to the American Diabetes Association.

Pharmacy Professor Dr. Craig Johnston, who helped coordinate the trip, said money is still rolling in from local Kappa Psi fund-raisers, so there is no way to be sure how much money the trip actually raised.

However, Johnston said, the money is only part of the story. He estimated there were hundreds of people whom the riders met one-on-one.

"To me, the most important thing is the people, like the man and his son that Justin talked to - that they were able to personally touch," he said. "And when it comes to the newspaper coverage, television, that kind of stuff, we'll never know what their numbers are."

Mountain hopes their efforts will inspire others in Kappa Psi to continue raising awareness and money for worthy causes, but for now, he is done pedaling the nation.

"Seems almost like a dream now that we are back in our normal environment," he said. "The people and the events were so overwhelming that it's very hard to explain."



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin
On part of their Tour de America, a fundraiser for diabetes research, UM pharmacy students Justin Nichols, left, and Dave Mountain, cycled 2,800 miles from Boston until they reached Great Falls on July 24.

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Curry Health Center provides completely confidential health care. No information goes to anyone, no how, nowhere, without your permission. **Curry Health Center 243-2122** Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting Wednesday September 13, 2000 Skaggs Building Room 114 7pm. Everyone welcome. Officer Elections, Fall picnic, homecoming, learn about and participate in all events. Undergrad and Grads welcome.

HELP WANTED

\$8/hour work-study position. Transportation Programs Assistant. Dynamic office downtown. Looking for well-organized, mature student to help implement alternative transportation programs. Call 523-4944 for more information.

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Babysitter needed - graveyard shift for 9 yr. old. Need reliable car. Bottom of Evaro Hill. 327-1206

New semesterNew classes..... NEED A NEW JOB?

The UM Excellence Fund Phonathon has the perfect solution for you. We are hiring student callers for Sunday through Thursday nights. Build your resume, gain valuable work experience, talk with UM alumni from across the country--AND GET PAID!! If you are an outgoing student with excellent telephone skills, apply today at the UM Foundation -- interviews begin September 14. Pay starts at \$6.50/hr with nightly prizes and lots of fun!! Questions, call Jessie at 243-6209.

LITIGATION SUPPORT company seeks document coders: Part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good writing skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

WEEKEND WARRIOR NEEDED 1 or 2 weekends per month for tree work up Pattee Canyon. 829-1412

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We need your help. The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for new volunteers to become peer advocates. Obtain practical experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling, specifically focused on issues surrounding sexual assault and relationship violence. Applications are available at SARS and are due Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Please call or come by, 243-5244, downstairs in the East end of the Curry Health Center.

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\$90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
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MISCELLANEOUS

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INSTRUCTION

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