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MissoulaDANCES brings international coreographers to town to show off their fresh new flavor.

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UM Soccer team prepares to go duck hunting as they host University of Oregon Friday at South Campus field.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Friday

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

September 7, 2001 — Issue 1

UM feels squeeze as class sizes swell

Loss of adjuncts causes crowded classrooms, professor says

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana is losing its identity as a school that caters to small classes, some faculty members and students said on Thursday.

"Since we lost our adjunct professors, we started losing all our small classes," said Phil Fandozzi, director of the liberal studies program.

"The reason for the smaller classes disappearing is because several smaller classes end up getting rolled into one," he said. This could affect UM's performance when the National Accreditation Team visits campus this fall, Fandozzi said. Last year, UM received high marks for offering many small classes.

The English department is also struggling to keep class size down, said Kate Gadbow, an adjunct professor who was not fired in last year's faculty trim.

Gadbow is also the director of the creative writing program, which offers several classes that are difficult to get into for students.

Literature classes only allow



An open seat is hard to find in Thursday's Philosophy 200 class. With enrollment numbers rising, and the loss of adjuncts, students are having a hard time finding classes that aren't full.

George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

a maximum of 20 students, and the number of classes offered is limited. As enrollment numbers remain steady, the loss of adjuncts has caused several departments to restructure their class offerings.

"The composition classes are being taught by teaching assis-

stants who are usually totally inexperienced as teachers," she said.

Gadbow recommends that students who struggle to get into creative writing courses should try to take summer classes that usually aren't filled to capacity. She also mentioned

a new, larger class called Montana Writers Live!, that features several local writers as guest lecturers. The class is larger, allowing 80 students, but local writers like James Welch and William Kittredge will offer their writing expertise.

As class numbers swell, some

professors have had to find new classrooms to house all their students. The shift is not usually welcomed by students or faculty.

"My sociology and poverty class had to move into this

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Mayoral candidates prepare for Tuesday showdown

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Candidates in Tuesday's Missoula mayoral election are as eclectic as the city's population itself; they represent very different walks of life.

Incumbent Mike Kadas faces Republican Jeff Jordan and community activist Kandi Matthew-Jenkins.

Kadas, who's been mayor for five years, said he is well equipped to deal with managing the rapid growth of Missoula while providing leadership in key areas.

"The mayor needs to know how to manage the services the city provides: Police, fire, streets, sewer," Kadas said. "That includes managing \$100 million a year and 400 employees."

The 44-year-old politician found his way to Missoula when he caught a case of what he calls "wanderlust" in 1979. He has lived here ever since — working as a carpenter, adjunct professor, state legislator and city mayor.

After receiving two degrees from UM, Kadas is familiar

with the University and the issues surrounding it, he said. He acquired a bachelor's degree in philosophy and economics, and a master's degree in economics. Kadas served seven terms in the Montana House of Representatives with the Democratic Party.

Kadas hails

from Sutherland, Oregon, a small town 60 miles south of Eugene. He was drawn to Missoula by the mountains and the abundance of outdoor recreation alternatives he said. His mission is to improve the overall livability of the city.

"Growth is occurring; we can't stop it," he said. "We can only minimize the sprawl and work to retain and develop bicycle paths, parks and trail systems that benefit everyone, young and old."

Kadas's opposition consists of two relatively new faces to the Missoula political arena. Jordan and Jenkins will face Kadas in the primary election.

Jordan describes himself as a moderate Republican who is focused on city infrastructure.

"The roads, sewer plant, parking and housing are my biggest concerns," Jordan said.

Jordan went on to say that ASUM and city government should work together to tackle housing and parking issues. The 31-year-old served

ten years in the army before returning to Missoula to study political science. He earned his bachelor's degree in December 1999 and is currently pursuing a teaching certificate at UM.

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DirectConnect moves to bigger, better office

Increased work space allows larger workload

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

The keyboard cowboys are moving on up.

The DirectConnect office moved to Jesse Hall this fall, into an office that is almost three times bigger than the former location in Turner Hall.

"We were basically in a dorm room before," said Matthew Fisher, assistant director of information systems. "We were bursting at the seams."

The new office has allowed DirectConnect the room to hire several new staff members, which creates a smoother operation and quicker turn around for installations and service.

Fisher, who's worked with DirectConnect since it was

created four years ago said he chose Jesse Hall because it provides access for students with disabilities and offered more room.

"We're gonna work to make (Jesse) a more well regarded dorm," Fisher said.

Along with improving the image of Jesse Hall, the new DirectConnect office makes life easier on both students and DirectConnect employees.

With more room the DirectConnect office was able to put in 10 computers this year versus the 3 computers it had in Turner Hall. There are 9 students working for DirectConnect; They all work in both the office and as resident technical assistants in dorms across campus. On average each student puts in about 20 hours a week in the office. However, with almost 100 students a day signing up for the Ethernet, some are

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OPINION

Editorial

Take a tip from the Zags,
use hotels for overflow housing

While University of Montana students who push the school's dorms beyond their capacity continue to rough it and cram into study lounges, Gonzaga University has a better idea.

It's turned the West Coast River Inn in Spokane, Wash., into its "overflow" dorm.

Gonzaga housing and residence life has rented out a wing of the hotel for the whole school year, used wireless technology to connect the rooms to the campus computer system and rewired the phone lines so as not to bother the hotel's switchboard said Dennis Colestock, Gonzaga's director of housing and residence life.

The students will pay the same price as if they were living on campus, plus have free laundry and air-conditioning. There are 80 students living in the hotel and Gonzaga is also using four study lounges with four students apiece, each with its own free-standing dresser and desk, Colestock said.

UM should take some advice from our neighbors to the west and capitalize on the many motels near campus. As if the fall semester isn't stressful enough, calling a stuffy and packed study lounge home is not a fun welcoming to college.

UM crams six students per study lounge where they store their things in boxes. All study lounge dorm dwellers also receive a "good stuff box," which includes hooks, Roloids, popcorn, deodorant, mouthwash and shaving gel. They also get a big cup with a big straw stuffed with candy and pretzels. They might be in a tight space, but at least they'll be clean and fed.

The West Coast River Hotel is across the street from Gonzaga's campus and Colestock said he believes all the technical remodeling made to the hotel is a valuable investment. On-campus bed shortages are becoming more common, and college enrollment is steadily increasing everywhere. Because of this they are likely to rent out the hotel again next year.

Gonzaga is just one of many colleges across the United States turning to hotels to house the abundance of students. The University of Massachusetts has sent hundreds of students to three different motels near campus until permanent spots in the dorms open up. About 100 dormless students at the University of Southern California are unpacking their suitcases at the Radisson Hotel. Other schools such as George Washington and Dartmouth have resolved to move students in hotels as well.

To prevent confusion and frustration, extra rooms would also save sanity for many incoming students. Not only would adjusting be easier, residence life wouldn't be scrambling to find a small space for a new face.

Sending the overflow students to the HoJo is a growing trend at schools around the country and with 107 UM students living in study lounges this semester, renting a hotel sounds super.

—Trisha Miller

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Coming to grips with 'Griz Grass'

Column by



Chad Dundas

I spent this summer abroad, vacationing and working in a quaint riverside village renowned for its scenic beauty and unique cul-

ture — Spokane.

Upon my return I discovered the new artificial turf at Washington-Grizzly Stadium was fully operational.

Already skeptical, I had to stop by and have a peek. Friends, I didn't like what I saw.

The playing surface at our beloved church of football has taken on an unearthly, almost

neon hue of green. The fake grass has an eerie, uniform cut that not even the greatest grounds-keeper could cultivate. It makes Washington-Grizzly Stadium look like a giant Easter basket.

This summer, at the behest of a semi-anonymous donor, the Athletics Department installed a near state-of-the-art playing surface for our Griz.

The official name for the plastic grass is SprintTurf, although several officials are now actively suggesting that we refer to it as "Griz Grass."

The last time I heard of "Griz Grass," some kid was selling it out of the third floor of Miller Hall for \$300 an ounce. It turns out the stuff at the stadium is just as expensive.

The SprintTurf reportedly came with a \$750,000 price tag. It is supposed to be better than the real thing. It's supposed to stand up to the frequently disagreeable weather that plagues (or intensifies, depending on how you look at it), football season in Montana.

It won't freeze solid in the winter like the real thing, they say.

That's all fine and good. If the "Griz Grass" allows Yohance Humphrey to bust out multiple 200-yard rushing games in late November, I'll be all for it.

As part of the painstaking research for this column I took a field trip back to the sta-

dium to walk on the new turf. I have to admit that it greatly exceeded my expectations.

It's like heaven. The grass itself has the consistency of shredded-up plastic shopping bags. Tiny rubber pellets provide infill between the blades of grass so you can actually dig your fingers into the fake dirt. Fake dirt! Who would've thought?

The field is wonderfully spongy, while still providing fast and sure footing. It gives you the feeling that you could tackle and be tackled on it all day and it wouldn't hurt. Well, it wouldn't hurt too much.

As far as its practical application is concerned, I'm sold on "Griz Grass".

But aesthetics-wise, forget it. As a Griz fan, this whole fake grass thing is going to take some getting used to. It's going to look awfully weird come December when it's snowing buckets and the faithful gather in parkas and scarves and the field is still bright freakin' green.

For my money, part of the charm of Washington-Griz in the winter was the dead, brown grass and the skating-rink style footing. I loved to watch unsuspecting Southern teams slip and slide out of the tunnel to find snow piled high in the corners of the stadium and dirt frozen concrete—solid for a playing field. Not to mention the 20,000 bloodthirsty mountain folk who wanted to see what their

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insides look like.

I look back on the mud-bogged Cat game of 1998 as a positive memory, not a disgrace. Who didn't like seeing Adam Boomer — crooked, home-cut mohawk and all — taking that head-first slide into the mud to celebrate another drubbing of MSU.

Now those days are gone.

The most troubling aspect of the SprintTurf is that it's obviously another step in the direction of turning the Griz into a Division I-A college football team. As a die-hard fan, I never want to see that happen.

They've already changed the colors to be more marketable, and rolled out the carpet. Heck, fill-in the corners with a few extra seats, throw up some lights, and Sun Belt Conference here we come.

Then we'll spend the season cheering for the Griz to go 7-4 and make it to the Nokia-Hooters-WorldCom-Weedwacker-K-mart Meaningless Bowl. I'll pass on that.

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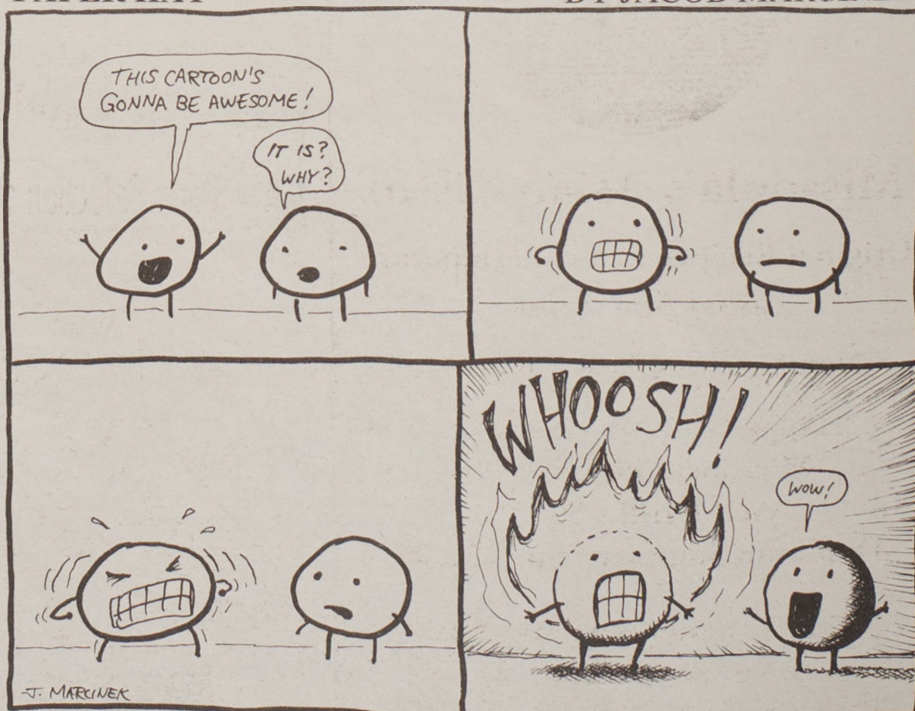
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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



NEWS

Bikes and beer come together for festival

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Anyone who grew up playing Nintendo undoubtedly remembers the classic Capcom game Paperboy.

Well, joystick junkies, now's your chance to live out a dream and test your skills in a real-life paperboy challenge at the second annual New Belgium Brewing Tour de Fat at Bonner Park on Saturday.

The Tour de Fat is an eight-city festival that pays homage to the bicyclist, the classic cruiser and good beer, while raising money for environmental, social and cycling non-profit organizations. All the profits from this year's event in Missoula will go toward Low Impact Bicyclists of Missoula, a non-profit organization working to promote responsible biking in western Montana.

Hoping to draw more bikers and beer drinkers, New Belgium added a few new bicycle games, including the paperboy challenge. Participants test their arms and aim by throwing newspapers at targets while riding a bike.

The party begins at 9 a.m. with a number of rides for all types of bikers. Following the

rides will be a full day of events, including giveaways, bicycle games, live music and of course, barrel upon barrel of beer.

"Definitely count on good music, good beer and good bike riding," said Bike Doctor employee and cruiser owner Eric Cline.

Employees from the Bike Doctor will work as officials at the event. Also, members of the Bike Doctor's mountain bike stunt group will put on an exhibition.

"It's sure to be exciting," Cline said. "Probably a lot of wrecks."

Several bands from throughout the Northwest are scheduled to play, food will be served, and the New Belgium traveling museum will be on site for all to see. The museum is a 1963 Airstream trailer that the boys at New Belgium named "Abbey the 'Beerstream' Trailer."

Ron Setzer of New Belgium said they chose Missoula as one of the stops for the Tour de Fat because it has an active bicycle community. Setzer estimates that last year the Tour de Fat raised \$1,700 in Missoula, all of which went to LIMB.

The event promises to be much better than the video game of yesteryear.

Rally to drum up support for roadless policy

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Students who support Montana's wilderness areas can give their two cents worth Monday at a rally in downtown Missoula.

Public comment will be taken on the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, and students can voice their opinions regarding the roadless initiative. The rally will be held at the U.S. Forest Service's Northwest regional headquarters at 11 a.m.

"A lot of UM students are from this area," said Marnie Criley, the roads policy coordinator for the

Wildlands Center for Preventing Roads. "We're talking about places they may frequent for hiking and camping."

The rally is a follow-up to a previous, very successful event, Criley said.

"We feel like we need to support more comment for roadless areas to see protection of roadless areas," Criley said.

Speakers at the roadless rally include Bruce Farling, executive director of Montana Trout Unlimited, and Greg Tollefson, outdoor columnist.

It's important to attend the rally if you want to stop road building, Criley said.

"It's for people, for wildlife and for ecological stability of our state," Criley said. "Montana's got a lot of roadless areas; if we don't protect them then we'll see roads, we'll see logging go in, and we'll see mining."

The roadless rule was signed in January and would prevent building roads on more than 58 million acres of roadless national forest lands. It would apply to more than 6 million acres of roadless national forests in Montana.

"We get to enjoy these places, but they're disappearing quickly," Criley said. "We're talking about our future."



The University of Montana

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Autumn semester 2001	
October 13 (Sat.)	Homecoming
November 5-19	Begins
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November 21 (Wed.)	faculty/staff
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January 21 (Mon.)	
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January 23-25 (Wed.-Fri.)	Registration
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

With fresh new flavor MissoulaDANCES tastes good

With two completely different shows in one night, MissoulaDANCES has a little bit of everything

Jenny Gropp
Eye Spy Reporter

Is it possible to find a perfect blend of choreography and randomness? If you happen to spot any of the MissoulaDANCES participants performing their Random Acts of Dance in unlikely areas on campus or around town this week, you might agree that they have the formula down cold.

The Random Acts of Dance have been popping up recently as a preview to MissoulaDANCES — an evening of diverse dance performances put on by the Missoula dance community along with the help of guest artists from New York, Portland, Seattle and Columbia. The concert will take place on Saturday at the University Theatre. There will be two almost entirely different and equally eclectic performances defining the night — one at 7

p.m. and the other at 10 p.m. Genres to be presented include jazz, afro-columbian, modern, hip hop and experimental dance forms.

Lucille Dyer Williams, producer and director of MissoulaDANCES, describes the concert as "an opportunity to push the art form, to recognize where we as artists are in a historical context, to experience where we are going in a unique and memorable way, and then prepare for our next steps. Movement documents our experiences, our relationships, our rites of passage, our consciousness — or lack of it — in our bodies. It shapes who we are and how we evolve."

With a mission statement like that, the Random Acts of Dance seem like the perfect way to advertise. It not only disrupts the normal flow of the day but of thought as well in an attempt to promote civic dialogue, just as many of the pieces in MissoulaDANCES are hoping to do.

One such piece is titled "Army of One," and deals with the plight of political prisoner Leonard Peltier, a citizen of the Anishinabe and Lakota Nations who

was convicted of killing two FBI agents. The dance was developed from a workshop in Missoula this summer with guest artist Kathy Wildberger, who actively participates in the struggle to free Peltier. Wildberger describes the dance as "a neotribal piece about humans becoming human beings."

The politically charged vibe continues with Jason Gutzmer and Penelope Baquero's dramatic multimedia piece on human rights. Dyer Williams says the piece "is informed by the Clinton administration's quote 'drug war,'" and explores what its funds are actually being used for as well as the effects it has on Columbia.

Improvisational dances will create a spontaneous creative energy in the room when Dyer Williams, Christy Forest, Molly McLean and Andrew D. Christie take the stage. Similar to the Random Acts of Dance in their impromptu nature, the improvisational dances involve a predetermined movement vocabulary that can be infinitely rearranged in different expressive phrases.

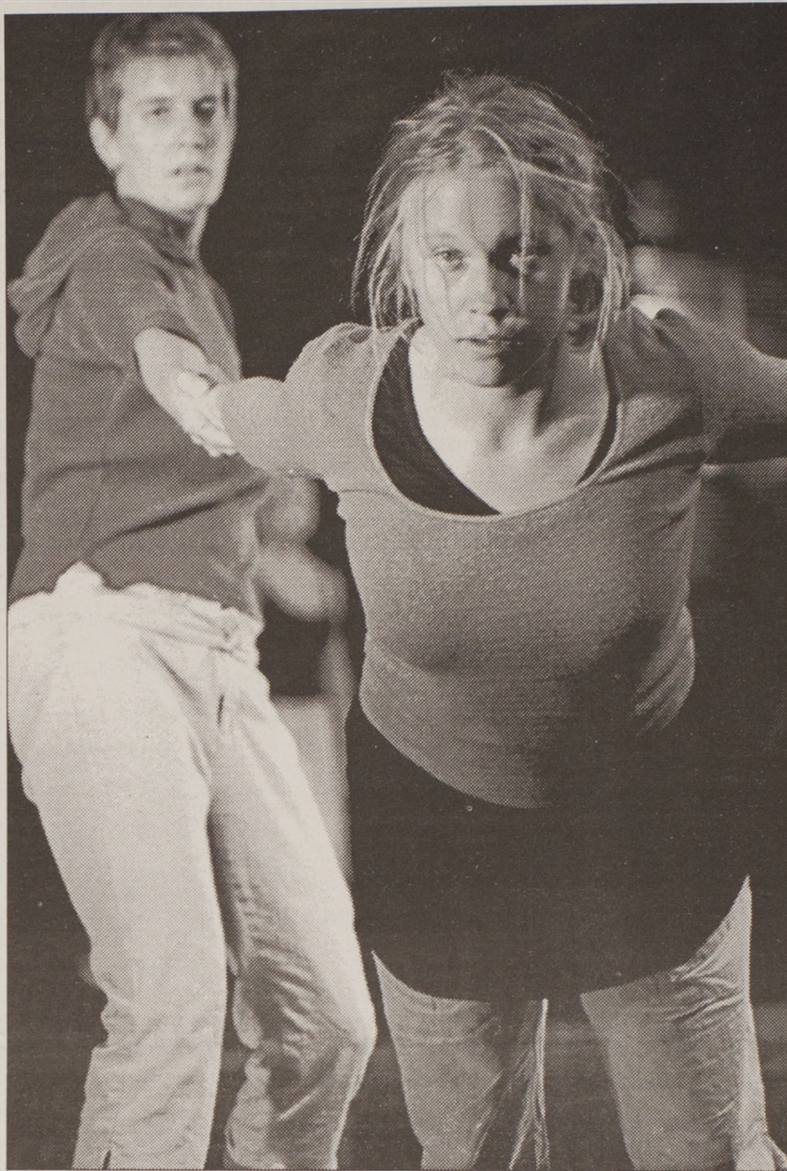
"You have to actively engage in the group for improvisation to really develop into anything," said Dyer Williams. Her own improvisation deals with the current mania

for immediate access in everything from cell phones to growing fruits out of season. "With my piece, I advised the dancers to get into somebody else's space. Their interpretation was far beyond what I expected ... but I don't want to give any of it away."

In addition, modern choreography will be performed by Kaila June Gidley, Ricki Biehl and former Mo-Trans dancer Felicia Hammond. Hip hop will be presented by Montana Dance Company instructor Chris Gorney.

Other choreographers and performers include UM faculty member Daren Eastwood, UM alumna Amy Edwards, Heidi Junkersfeld and Angela Imhoff, as well as local avant-gardes Melanie Kloetzel and brian-doyleplonsky.

Tickets for MissoulaDANCES are available at Rockin' Rudy's, Fact & Fiction Books, at the door, or you can reserve them by calling 273-6388. Seats are \$7 for general admission.



Sarah Bortis and fellow dancers rehearse Thursday for the upcoming Missoula DANCES. The piece, "Army of One," choreographed by New York's Kathy Wildberger, along with two different shows will be performed at UM's University Theatre Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Local Galleries bring art variety

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

Students seeking an artistic illumination can look to an assortment of exhibitions around Missoula this week.

While students may just be getting started on their art projects this fall, faculty in the Department of Art have been toiling away all year on work that will be displayed in the "Department of Art Faculty Exhibition." The display will be in the Gallery of Visual Arts of the Social Science Building, Sept. 7-21.

"The main purpose of doing the show is to introduce the students to our work," said Cathryn Mallory, gallery director. Faculty, including adjunct professors, will be displaying work that Mallory calls "a little bit of everything." "Just about every media is represented," she said. The show will feature artwork in photography, painting, sculpture and more.

There will be a free opening reception Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery.

The line between science and art is blurred when Kelly E. Hart presents "Relics" and "My Doll's Anatomy" in the UC Gallery through Sept. 28.

In "My Doll's Anatomy," Hart

places the body of a doll side by side with scientific anatomical views of the human form. She puts scientific instruments in plaster and encases them in wood in "Relics," to demonstrate that things considered modern now will only be artifacts of technology in the future.

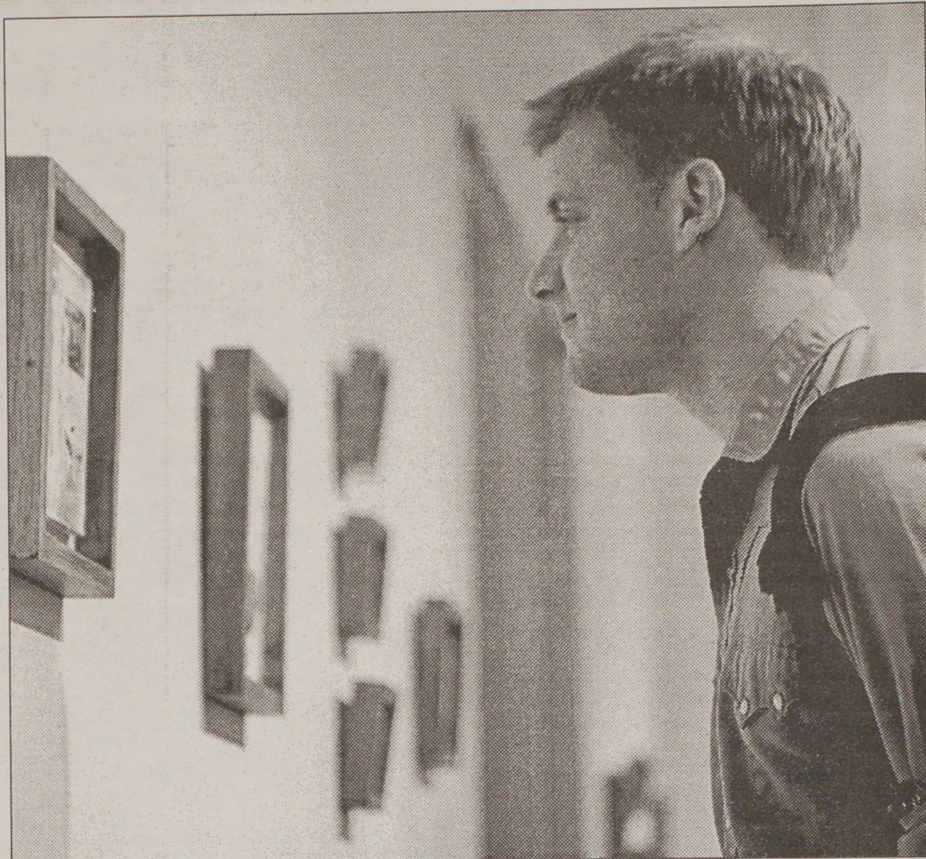
"Our bodies are often viewed as machines of production rather than temporary containers for our souls," Hart said in a press release. While she has a great appreciation for scientific advancement and its benefits, she said she has "an even greater appreciation for individuality."

The UC Gallery will also be holding a free opening reception Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

For those willing to make the short walk downtown, the Art Museum of Missoula will host Stephanie J. Frostad's exhibit, "Companion Pieces."

The collection of 30 paintings reveals a realistic psychological state. Often there is a solitary figure or animal in a landscape incorporating resounding themes of solitude, gender issues, self-reliance and a person in control of their environment.

Frostad, who received a fine arts master's degree from UM in 1994, rarely exhibits work in this community.



Annie Warren/Montana Kaimin
Junior Lindsey Mysse studies mixed media art by UM student Kelly Hart in the UC Gallery Thursday.

"She doesn't need to," says museum curator Stephen Gluekert. "She has galleries on the West Coast that carry her work, and she can sell everything

she produces. We feel very fortunate here in the community celebrating her presence and her decision to live and work here."

"The surfaces of the work are

just really beautiful — she can paint," said Gluekert.

The exhibition runs Sept. 14 to Nov. 9, with an artist's reception Oct. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Get down and groovy with Missoula's movement choir

Jenny Gropp
Eye Spy Reporter

Trying to organize a dance where 10,000 people move in unison would be too difficult for even the most expensive music video today.

But in Europe before World War II, the practice was common and every participant choreographed part of the dance.

The phenomenon was called a movement choir, and on Saturday at 4 p.m. in front of McGill Hall, Missoulians have a chance to participate in one of their own.

Developed by Austrian-Hungarian Rudolf von Laban, an important figure in European modern dance, the movement choir draws on everyday human motions ranging from those found in sports and carpentry to those relating to emotions like sadness and love.

Lucille Dyer Williams, coordinator of the movement choir, said, "You teach other people your movement; they teach you

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You teach other people your movement; they teach you theirs, and then you make them into a phrase of movements. You end up with a long, beautiful phrase of what people do.

Lucille Dyer Williams,
movement choir coordinator

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theirs, and then you make them into a phrase of movements. You end up with a long, beautiful phrase of what people

do. There's something for everyone. It's great because the people who participate create the energy of the movement choir."

Hosted by the Missoula dance community, the movement choir will be lead by former UM dancer and choreographer Angela Imhoff. Dyer Williams stresses that dancing experience isn't necessary, but participants should come dressed and ready to move.



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NEWS

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Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Riley McGrath flips some tricks under the walkway beneath the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

White elephants to invade parking garage

World's largest garage sale set for Saturday

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Closet garage sale junkies, listen up.

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"It's getting bigger every year," said Willett. "And the fall sale is always bigger than the spring."

People often find unexpected old treasures at the sale.

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“It's getting bigger every year. And the fall sale is always bigger than the spring.”

Ken Willett,
Public Safety director

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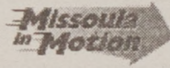
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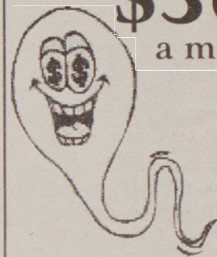
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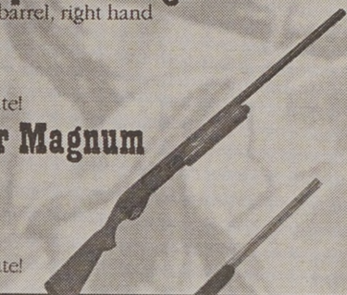
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Second-ranked Griz step up to face Warriors

Gridders to get tough test from I-A Hawaii

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

Well, aloha. And welcome to a new world.

Even compared to the vast distance that the Montana Grizzly football team had to travel to get to Hawaii, the differences between the Cal Poly Mustangs and the University of Hawaii Warriors football teams are vast.

After defeating the Mustangs 31-17 last week in California, the Grizzly football team hopped on a charter Thursday, flew across the ocean and now are preparing for some much stiffer competition from the Warriors.

While Montana has already played and won a game, the match-up with the Grizzlies will be the first action of the year for UH. This fact has not slipped past Montana head coach Joe Glenn.

"Having played a game already, we will be a better football team this Saturday," Glenn said. "We found a lot out about ourselves at Cal Poly. It really helps us that we have a game under our belts."

Glenn knows that being better will be a must for the Grizzlies if they are to survive the next two weeks.

Hawaii is the first of two Division I-A schools the Griz will play back-to-back. In their home-opener next weekend the Grizzlies will face the University of Idaho.

"One of the things that stands out (about Hawaii) is that they are a very physical looking football team," Glenn said. "They are bigger than any team we will play this season."

Hawaii's offensive line averages just over 295 pounds per man, led by 6-foot-5-inch, 314 pound, senior left guard Manly Kanoa. Montana's offensive line averages just under 271 pounds.

Although the idea of facing a bigger Division I-A team is appealing to Glenn, his counterpart on the opposite sideline is more than respectful about facing one of the best

Division I-AA teams in the country.

Warrior head coach June Jones, who held an assistant coach position at Montana and was the head coach of the San Diego Chargers before joining the staff at Hawaii, remembers all too well how good Division I-AA teams can be.

The Warriors dropped their home opener last season to Montana's fellow Big Sky Conference mate Portland State, 45-20. Jones was quick to point out this week's game will not be a repeat of last year's opener. This year, he maintains, the Warriors will not be taking their smaller-school opponent lightly.

"They're a sound football team and very well-coached," Jones said in a University of

Hawaii press release. "They ran the ball well last week and had a few sacks. They can cause some problems for opponents. "They're a very good team, maybe the best, at the Division I-

“We’re excited to get over there and play. I think it will be a game that the people on Maui will talk about forever.”

June Jones,
Warrior head coach

AA level.”

After holding Cal Poly to just 104 yards passing last weekend, the Grizzly defensive backs will be tested against the Warriors who boast a passing game featuring quarterback Timmy Chang and wide receiver Ashley Lelie. Chang and Lelie helped lead a Warrior

offense that racked up 322 passing yards a game even though Hawaii only managed to win three games last season.

"Timmy Chang is a very mobile quarterback," Glenn said, adding that he is equally impressed with the Warrior receivers.

Chang is a 6-foot-1-inch sophomore from Waipahu, Oahu, who threw for 3,041 yards last season while the 6-foot-3-inch Lelie, from Honolulu, racked up 1,110 yards receiving and 11 touchdowns last season. Chang and Lelie are both considered strong All-America candidates at their positions.

If the Montana defense can manage to contain the explosive Warrior offense, it will be the responsibility of the offense to put the Griz in position to grab a big non-conference win.

Junior quarterback John Edwards will again take the reins for a Montana offense that produced only 396 total yards last week with more than 180 of those coming on the ground.

Senior tailback Yohance Humphrey will most likely serve as the Grizzlies' main weapon again after tallying 159 yards on 31 carries and one touchdown last week. Humphrey, who remains a strong Payton Award candidate behind Georgia Southern's Adrian Peterson, is willing to do whatever it takes to help his team win.

Unlike most Hawaii home games, the contest with Montana will be played on Maui in War Memorial Stadium rather than on Oahu.

"We're excited to get over there and play," Jones said. "I think it will be a game that the people on Maui will talk about forever."

Glenn, quick to remind his players to take time to enjoy their surroundings, has a little different take on playing the game on Maui.

"It is important for us to handle this game in a mature manner," he said. "We need to remember why we are going, but we also need to enjoy the island, which is one of the most beautiful places in the world."

This week's game marks the return home of two Grizzlies: Randyn Akiona and Jacob Yoro, who both graduated from St. Louis High School on the islands. Yoro stated that most of his family will

be at the game, wearing T-shirts in support of the Grizzly linebacker.

The game will also mark the return to the field for Jones. The Warrior coach was nearly killed in a car accident last February and has made significant strides to return to the helm of his team.

Game time on the island is set for 6:05 p.m. The game will kick-off at 10:05 p.m.

Mountain Standard Time. Omega Television will carry a live broadcast of the game Saturday night and a tape-delayed broadcast Sunday morning.

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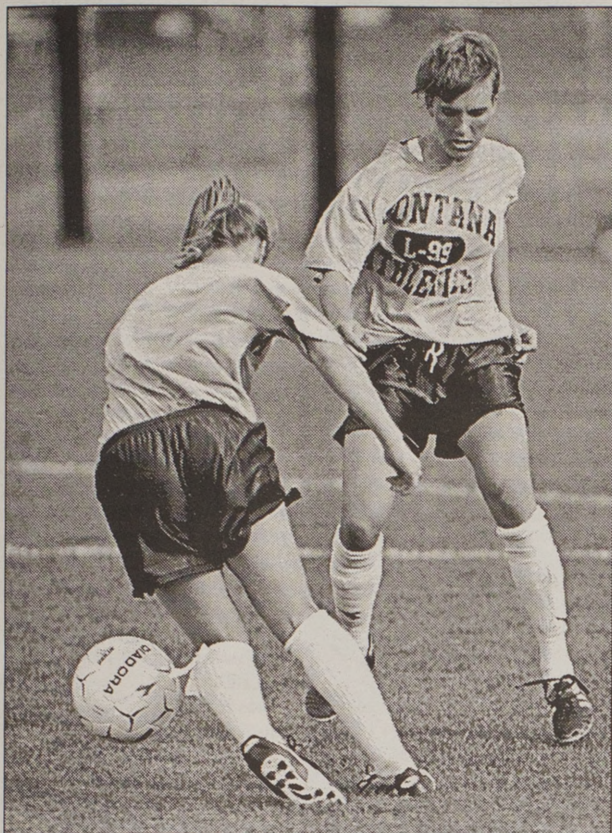
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Fowl season starts Friday for soccer team



Casey Joyner (facing) works on her defensive moves with a teammate during practice Thursday afternoon.

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Duck season may be three weeks away, but Montana soccer will be looking to do a little poaching Friday as the Oregon Ducks come to town.

The Griz wrap up their three-game home stand tonight against the Pac-10 team, and coach Betsy Duerksen is hoping to see another step in the right direction after last weekend's split to start the season.

"Every game we are looking to improve, to continue to get better," Duerksen said. "Defensively, it is just going to take time each game to get to where we need to be. We are a young team, and it is going to take time."

To do that, the team will need to be constantly talking to one other, from the forwards to the mid-fielders to the defenders.

Lack of communication and composure on defense cost the Griz the San Diego State match last Friday and nearly cost them the Toledo game

the following Sunday.

Montana's youth is also evident when the first person on defense meets the ball, Duerksen said. Instead of being patient and just keeping the ball handler in front of them and allowing the defense to set up behind, they try to win the ball individually. When they get beat, it creates odd man rushes and leaves Montana out of shape defensively.

The Griz hope to put together a solid 90 minute effort defensively, both individually and as a team on Friday.

"We are a team, when things go good and especially when things go bad," said senior Heather Olson. "We score as a team and we get scored on as a team. It isn't just the defensemen, it's the forwards and everyone else too."

Montana's offense, seemingly on track after its three-goal outburst against Toledo, faces a stiff defense challenge tonight from Oregon. The Ducks have been stingy

defensively, allowing one goal and giving up only 19 shots. In fact, their defense has been the Duck's saving grace, as they have found the back of the net only once despite firing 54 shots in two games.

Oregon, picked to finish last in the Pac-10, is 1-0-1 after Wednesday's 1-1 tie with Idaho in Moscow. The Ducks beat Gonzaga 1-0 to open the season behind freshman Nicole Garbin's game winning goal with five minutes left. Oregon's preseason pick to finish last in the Pac-10 is a little deceiving, because they play in the toughest conference in the nation. Five Pac-10 teams are in the top 25 poll, including second ranked UCLA.

"Oregon is a team a lot like San Diego State," Duerksen said. "They switch ends very well. It will be nice to see how far we have come since Friday against San Diego."

Montana leads the overall series 2-0, winning 1-0 last year in Eugene. Game time is at 5 p.m. at the UM South Campus Stadium.

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Have a look at Monday's Sports Section to check up on the UM Club triathlon team and their outstanding accomplishments last spring.

Also next week in Kaimin Sports: How did the Griz football team do against Hawaii?

Updates on the UM volleyball and soccer teams and...

A column on Nose Picking...and other annoying habits.

Volleyball in Kansas for triple-header

Long road swing starts at Jayhawk Classic

Brian D'Ambrosio
Montana Kaimin Staff

The UM volleyball team is back on the road this weekend as the Grizzlies travel to Lawrence, Kansas, for the Jayhawk Classic.

Montana will play the University of Portland, Kansas and Georgia Southern.

The Lady Griz are coming off a win in their home opener on Tuesday night, defeating Gonzaga in three games, 35-33, 30-18, and 30-27, in the West Auxiliary Gym.

Freshman Wendy Baker, a setter from Spokane, Wash., made her first collegiate start against Gonzaga and dished out 35 assists along with five

kills. She also helped the Grizzlies rally from a 29-26 deficit by serving four straight points, including one ace.

"Wendy was very aggressive in her decision making," said Montana coach Nikki Best. "She distributed the ball evenly so we weren't predictable. But she should really be thanking her passers because they gave her a lot of choices with her sets."

After four matches, the Grizzlies are averaging 12.87 kills per game and have a .148 attack percentage. Montana's defense is averaging 17.27 digs and 2.07 blocks per game.

Outside hitter Lizzie Wertz, leads the team in kills (3.27 kpg) and digs (4.00 dpg). She was named to the all-tournament team at the Eastern Illinois Invitational last week-end.

"(Wertz) was a very deserving all-tournament team selection," said Best.

"It's nice to have her get off to a good start."

Teresa Stringer and Mary Forrest are the top two blockers with 18 and 12 blocks, respectively. Lindsay Kaiser has a team-high 12 service aces.

Portland enters this week-end's action with an 0-3 record. The Pilots lost to Idaho State, Marquette and Cal State-Northridge at the Idaho State Tournament.

Kansas is 5-0 following Wednesday night's 3-0 victory over Wichita State. The Jayhawks swept Middle

Tennessee State, Providence College, Virginia

Commonwealth and Charlotte last week at the Charlotte Tournament.

Georgia Southern brings a 3-1 record into this week-end's play after sweeping The Citadel 3-0 Wednesday night.

Montana owns a 4-1 series lead over Portland. The Grizzlies have

won the last three meetings, including a four-game win in 1999.

Montana is 1-0 against Kansas, claiming a three-game victory in 1994 at the Southwest Missouri State Classic.

Montana and Georgia Southern have never faced each other in volleyball.

“Wendy was very aggressive in her decision making. She distributed the ball evenly so we weren't predictable.”
Nikki Best,
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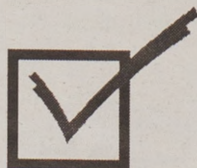
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To be an ear hustler or a stoned xippie, that is the question

Slang dictionaries set the record straight on exactly what those crazy kids are talking about these days

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Maybe you've seen an ear hustler load a fat one in the middle of campus. Or you might know a xippie who is always lunching.

Are you having trouble understanding funky words with awkward meanings?

College campuses are a breeding ground for slang words, sometimes making communication in academia more challenging than it already is.

A slang dictionary can help bridge the communication gap among different age groups and cultures for those who are lost.

For example, one online slang dictionary based in Berkeley, Calif., defines an "ear hustler" as one who spreads gossip. A xippie is a young person who pretends to be a hippie or an X-generation hippie. But if you didn't know that, you're not alone.

"I'm sure the people in my generation don't recognize the language of the younger generation," said Anthony Mattina, UM's linguistics chairman. "My kids come home with new sayings every day. Slang is a lot of fun."

Slang comes from different social groups, Mattina said. It's a way to belong to a group and define yourself.

"You want to sound hip, so you use slang," Mattina said. "I must say it's also clever."

"You get the teeny bopper talk and the jock talk."

Members of these groups have

slang for their own consumption. As an outsider, sometimes you don't know what they're talking about," Mattina said.

But slang words change their meaning over time and are often short-lived, Mattina said.

For example, being stoned used to mean being drunk, Mattina said. Today being stoned means being high on marijuana.

But, most UM students don't think slang is a communication problem on campus.

"I have a lot of classes with non-traditional students and they always seem to know

what's going on," said Jake Majers, a senior pharmacy student.

Other students only use slang when they're with friends.

"When I'm screwing around with my friends, I use the lingo," said Jeff Swenson, a freshman. "I would never say that to my parents."

“When I’m screwing around with my friends, I use the lingo. I would never say that to my parents.”

Jeff Swenson,
freshman

goes both ways.

"If anybody has the slang

Swenson added his favorite slang words are the word "snake" — instead of steal — and "titsaw" in place of milk.

Non-traditional students aren't having problems understanding youngsters, said Carey Black, 45. It

here it's definitely me," Black said. "It's age gaps and cultural gaps."

Freshman Miquel Shaw said she uses slang all the time.

"I say a ton of stuff," Shaw said. "I don't like to cuss so I found some other things to say."

The online slang dictionary is published by Walter Rader and is based entirely on contributions. Other slang sources include the Webster Slang Dictionary and an online slang thesaurus. The online slang dictionary can be found at www.geocities.com/online_slang_dictionary/slang/.

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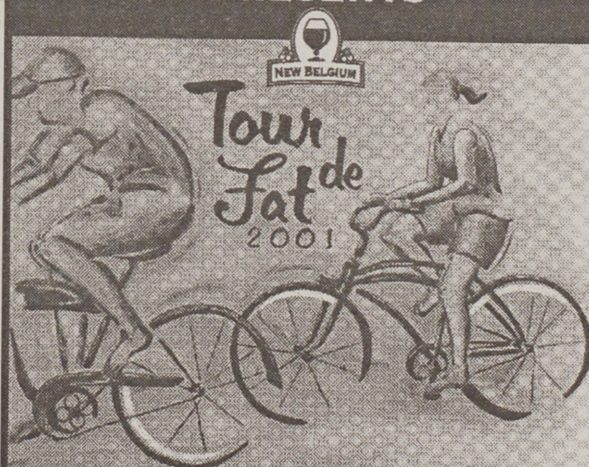
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News

Election

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He said that by drawing new businesses to Missoula the job market and overall economy of the region can be improved.

Matthew-Jenkins owns the Montana Craft Connection Incorporated, which was recently restructured into a mutual non-profit organization, she said. She has operated the South Avenue business for 14 years. Her agenda is punctuated by top to bottom accountability of government officials, she said.

"Government should be accountable to the people it serves," she said. "Not dictate their actions to them."

Although Matthew-Jenkins has not held a public office, she is active in city council meetings and made a bid for a seat in Ward 2 in 1999. Last year she ran for a position in the State House of Representatives. Matthew-Jenkins, 51, said she is a conservative, but open minded.

"Some of the liberal's opinions have much merit, and when people actually sit down and talk with each other they find out that they actually agree on some of things," she said.

"My education comes from life," Matthew-Jenkins said.

The mutual election on Tuesday will decide which two candidates will move on to the general election on Nov. 6.

Connect

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working over 60 hours a week.

"We definitely work a lot more at the beginning of the semester," said senior Nick Venable, RTA coordinator.

The bulk of the work being done at DirectConnect is selling and installing Ethernet cards. An Ethernet card is a network device that students can use to connect to the University's high speed Internet connection. DirectConnect also sells Ethernet connection cords, helps install cable and assists with students all their voice mail problems.

This fall DirectConnect is charging students \$120 per year. This price includes the Internet connection fee and two semesters of service. The

\$34 increase went toward wiring part of Craig Hall for Ethernet connections.

Fisher adamantly explained that none of the revenue from the price increase went toward the new DirectConnect office and that he does all he can to get the best deal for the students.

"It works out pretty slick," Fisher said. "It saves the residents money in the long run."

With the big move, surprisingly enough the biggest problem DirectConnect has faced is keeping the student billings straight and getting the word out about where they're located now. The ten employees really seem to like their new location and how smoothly things have gone thus far.

"It's cooler in here, it's roomy here," Venable said. "It keeps things a lot less cluttered."

Classes

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classroom that's way too hot," said Jason Matovich, senior, with a psychology and criminology major.

Donna Munroe said her Philosophy 200 class was far too full and she has difficulty learning in that environment.

"When I got to class, the only seat left was in the back behind a projector, and I couldn't see or hear the professor," she said.

She would love to take the class in a smaller setting that allowed more interaction with the instructor, she said.

Some students said they haven't felt cramped at all. Katie Parsanko, a senior resource conservation major, said she had no problem getting the classes she needed and they are not too full.

I'm satisfied with the situation," she said.

UM administrators are busy working to solve the problems and could not be reached for comment this week.



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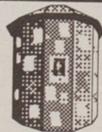
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Abortion Counselors Needed at Blue Mountain Clinic. Call 721-1646. Ask for Melissa

Enjoy helping others? Why not do it for credit? S.O.S. PEER Educators needed for the Spring semester. Call Mike at 243-4711, COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES at the Curry Health Center.

If you've been in recovery from chemical dependency for over a year and want to help other students out, we need you as a PEER Educator in the SELF-OVER-SUBSTANCE PROGRAM. Call Mike at 243-4711 at the Curry Health Center.

WE NEED YOUR HELP. The Student Assault Recovery Services is looking for new volunteer advocates. Gain experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling working with survivors of sexual and relationship violence. Applications due September 24. Please call or stop by SARS, downstairs in the East end of the Curry Health Center, 243-5244.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL AND RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE? The Student Assault Recovery Services is looking for new volunteer advocates. Gain experience working in crisis intervention and peer counseling. Applications due September 24. Please call or stop by SARS, downstairs in the East end of Curry Health Center, 243-5244.

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