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Montana Kaimin, November 7, 2001

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Mysteries will be unveiled during the first Director's Festival of One-Act plays.

← Pages 8

Griz football hopes to clinch fourth straight conference title on Saturday.

Page 10 →

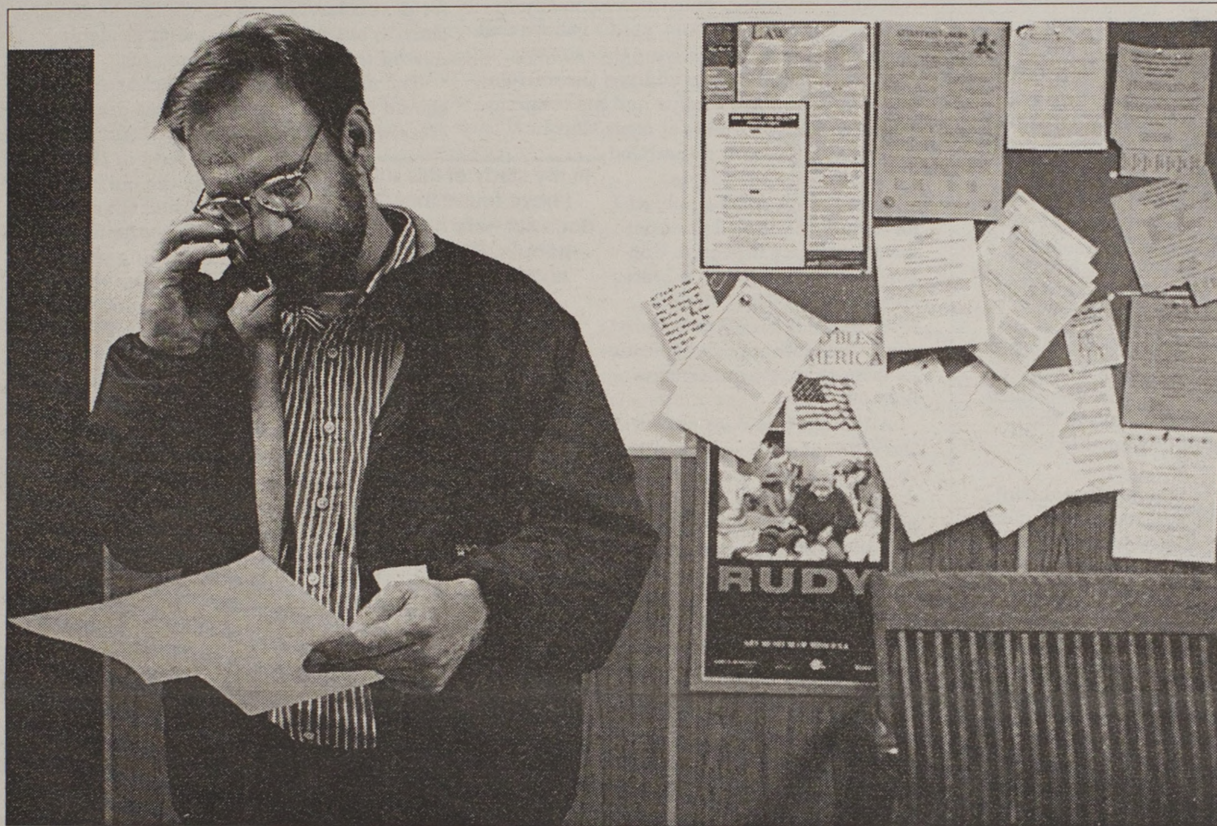
MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salt Lake City paper

Wednesday

November 7, 2001 — Issue 38

Kadas re-elected, three new faces pop into Council



Re-elected Mayor of Missoula Mike Kadas receives a phone call of congratulations after defeating Jeff Jordan and Kandi Matthew-Jenkins Tuesday night.

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Mike Kadas is smiling, Jeff Jordan is looking for a job and Kandi Matthew-Jenkins will continue to attend City Council meetings after Missoula's general election Tuesday night.

Kadas was the unofficial winner, taking 5697 votes. Jordan collected 3733 votes, and write in candidate Matthew-Jenkins claimed 584 votes.

"Campaigns are always a lot of work," Kadas said. "The good thing is, they all end."

Kadas said the world has figured out that Missoula is a nice place to live, and the most pressing matter he faces is managing growth in a way that retains Missoula's appeal.

"We can build new neighborhoods and conserve open space," Kadas said. "Or we

can build a bunch of 16-room shacks."

Jordan said he funded much of his campaign out of his own pocket and is now faced with about \$5,000 in personal debt. He said he doubts he can get by with his current job working at Applebees.

"To be able to go to school and work and pay off those debts," Jordan said, "I just don't see it happening."

Jordan said he thinks there is too much animosity between political parties in Missoula, making it hard for problems to be solved. He said he also thinks the Kadas administration hides too much from the public and makes it hard for citizens to get involved.

"The administration is not doing what is in the best interests of the citizens," Jordan said.

Kadas said the issue is complex and his administration has strategic guidelines to try to get people involved.

"The basic philosophy I have is if an individual is going to be affected by a decision, we try to seek them out and involve them in the public process," Kadas said. "We are able to make decisions more easily when we do that."

Jordan said he thought the public was not allowed a fair say in the Stephens Street median construction.

"We had an extensive public process that involved the homeowners in the design of the project," Kadas said. "The rest of the community was involved as well."

Jordan said the votes Matthew-Jenkins received would have gone to him, had she not continued to run as a write-in candidate. He also said

because of her far-right views, she is contributing to losses for moderates.

"Really, the new party has no better supporter than Kandi," Jordan said, "From her own self interests and ambition."

Matthew-Jenkins said it is her right to run in any election and was glad she was able to take more than 500 votes.

"As a woman candidate and a write-in, that's exciting," Matthew-Jenkins said. "The two-party system sometimes leaves people out of the system, and I feel that I address those people's needs."

Matthew-Jenkins said there is too much emphasis on party affiliation and not enough emphasis on the candidates themselves. She also said she

See MAYOR, page 12

ASUM to upgrade new Park-N-Ride bus

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

After a friendly confrontation, the ASUM transportation committee and the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM came to the decision that the new Park-N-Ride

bus needs to be wheelchair-accessible.

Nancy McKiddy, director of the ASUM transportation office, decided to add the lift after attending ADSUM's weekly meeting. Park-N-Ride's back-up bus has wheelchair access. But for the new bus, the transportation office has a con-

tract with Mountain Line bus services to pick up anyone in a wheelchair who the new bus would not be able serve. McKiddy said Mountain Line would take about fifteen minutes to respond to a call from the Park-N-Ride driver.

"They mainly thought

they didn't have to put a lift in because they have a contract with Mountain Line for emergencies," said Travis Hoffman, president of ADSUM. Without a wheelchair lift, the bus, which will be operating next semester, would have

See WHEELCHAIR, page 12

Engen, Kazmierczak, Floyd to be introduced in Council. Charney, Crowley and Reidy ready for another term

Liam Gallagher and Jessie Childress
Montana Kaimin

City Council election results ran the gamut this year, ranging from unopposed races to hair-thin matches, like the 10 vote lead in Ward 2, which will be recounted in the coming days. The city will see three new faces on the Council come January, and three incumbents will be back for another four-year term.

Here are the outcomes of the City Council election, according to final unofficial results:

Ward 1

John Engen in Ward 1 came up big, beating Cass Chinske by a margin of more than two to one. When the final unofficial results were posted, Engen received 1,287 votes, and Chinske received 616. Engen said he was pleased with the results and glad all his hard work paid off. Following the announcement of his victory, he said he planned to go and enjoy a beer with Mayor Mike Kadas. Engen is a UM graduate and emphasized his plans to actively work with the University and the student community during his term on City Council. Engen said he was humbled by his election and recognizes that he's got a lot of work to do.

"I have to do some homework," Engen said. "And then I have to start learning the ropes."

Ward 2

The race for Ward 2 was a close one. As the votes rolled in, it was unclear just who would take the City Council seat, but when the unofficial final results were posted, Anne Marie Kazmierczak beat Allison L. Handler by 10 votes. Although Kazmierczak said she knew the race would be close, she never worried all that much about the outcome, because she has a 4-year-old son who takes up most of her time and energy.

Regardless, Kazmierczak said she is enthusiastic about her win and has a lot she plans to achieve while on City Council. Specifically, she said, she hopes to improve the lines of communication between Missoula residents and city officials, while also working to reshape the way City Council works.

See ELECTION, page 12

OPINION

Editorial

Listen to the people,
don't kill intercession

Dear UM President Dennison,

After much discussion and fact-finding about what to do with UM's winter break, the ball is finally in your court. Before it's too late, we want to appeal to you directly in this open letter to humbly ask that you don't kill intercession. Don't truncate winter break. Preserve both as they exist today.

We make this appeal on behalf of students of all ilk, faculty and staff. Everyone here at the University works too hard, is paid too little and struggles to make time for actual life. Everyone deserves the time off. Or, if they choose, the opportunity to squeeze in some more credits while others visit loved ones.

We all appreciate that, so far, you haven't rushed to judgement on this issue. You have taken the time to seek outside input by consulting students and the faculty senate. This is commendable.

But the students and the faculty senate have both spoken and the message is clear. Canceling intercession and shortening the winter break would be overwhelmingly unpopular. Now we ask you to heed the wishes of the majority. Don't slash our holiday. Don't reduce our academic opportunity.

The faculty senate unanimously agreed to not support changing the break at its Oct. 11 meeting. The senate's findings basically concurred with a task force assembled last year to look into the possibility of shrinking the break by three weeks and moving intercession to the summer.

Representatives of the foreign languages department said that changing the break would compromise student trips abroad. This would not only undermine students' academic options, but would also put the language departments, that depend on the availability of such trips, in jeopardy.

The fine arts department produced five pages of student signatures against the change.

Even Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, said she felt students enjoyed the long break and wanted better intercession offerings.

If concerns are that intercession does not attract enough students to remain operational, perhaps the University should look at actually expanding the number of classes offered. More classes would appeal to more students, which would mean more money for the University.

Ultimately, though, the decision is your hands, President Dennison. You can do whatever you like with our break. You have the power to reduce it at your will. Or the power to let it stand untouched.

In this case, we ask that you listen to those around you. Listen to those you originally sought out for advice. Let the break be.

— Chad Dundas

Campus Voices

Walking the talk of God's faith, love

Column by

David Peddie

Recently, I have noticed that there have been many articles about churches, religion, anti-gay preachers who claim ties to churches, etc.

I am a Christian, and I can (and I hopefully will) clear the air about any false teachings regarding the Bible, which should be every Christian's handbook. And what I believe God has shown me while studying this subject.

First, I would like to address the anti-gay preacher Rev. Fred Phelps and his congregation. Rev. Phelps makes it clear that he hates gay people, and that God hates homosexual people.

In my study of this subject I have found that God does not hate homosexual people. God does not hate anyone. It states clearly in the Bible "God is love" in 1 John 4:16 and more than that nothing can separate us from that love in Romans 8:38-39.

Although God does not love the sin that a person commits (lying, cheating, stealing, murdering, homosexuality, adultery), he desperately loves the person who commits that sin. So, to say that God hates anyone is wrong because the Bible tells us that God loves us.

I have asked myself the same question many students on this University have asked. "If God is so good how could he let these terrorist attacks happen to good people?"

I have wrestled and wrestled with this question and have come up with a couple of conclusions. Probably the best one is that God allowed this to happen, but that the author of these attacks is ultimately the devil. It says in the Bible that the devil comes to steal, kill and to destroy. I do not believe that this is all God's fault. Rather, I believe the devil wanted to kill many good

people and was successful in using Osama bin Laden and his affiliates.

When the terrorist attacks happened on Sept. 11, I was just as shocked as the next person. I could not imagine how people could do this. Although this was a horrific attack, nothing has united America more in decades.

After these events, I noticed many articles about prayer vigils and students who flocked to nearby churches to find safety, peace and rest. This is awesome and I am for people having prayer vigils and going to church, but I am nervous that students missed the big pictures of church.

The main focus of biblical churches should be Jesus Christ, and his death on the cross which allows us to have total peace

In my study of this subject I have found that God does not hate homosexual people. God does not hate anyone. It states clearly in the Bible "God is love" in 1 John 4:16 and more than that nothing can separate us from that love in Romans 8:38-39.

with God. It says in the Bible that Jesus is the only way to go to heaven and that he came to give us life to the fullest. Although attending church services and prayer vigils are great, they will won't get you any closer to heaven than the person then who didn't attend.

These terrorist attacks have shown me how precious life is. The 5,000 people who died in the attacks now know what

happens after death. They are either in heaven or hell.

If you aren't sure about life after death, I challenge you to pick up a Bible and read what God (the author of life who loves you) has to say about it. God is the author of life. He loves you and wants to have a peaceful relationship with you. If you have never accepted Jesus as your personal savior, I would encourage you to do that today. It says in the Bible that today is the day of salvation. If not today, when? If not you, who? You can simply ask him to come into your heart and reveal himself to you.

*Sincerely in Him,
David Peddie*

sophomore, pre-communication

Correction

In Friday's special section, the percentages on a graph on page 7 were incorrect. The ascending numbers should start at 10 percent and increase by 10 percent with each line. Also, on page 8, Charlotte Kasl said, "The whole sexual thing has changed. Sex becomes more of a physical high," not Anna Zieg. The Kaimin regrets these errors.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Don't shorten our winter break

Dear President Dennison,

I think cutting our Christmas break is a horrible idea. I have followed the articles in the Kaimin and I still haven't found out why it is necessary or what you think you will gain. The faculty is against this and all of the students are as well. Please listen to the people under you and don't change Christmas break. Thank you

Debbie Smart
junior, anthropology/classics

Editor's note:

This is the first student response after the Kaimin invited students to write in their opinions on the proposals to shorten intersession and Christmas break. Again, we invite you to write letters to the editor to let us know how you feel about this issue. E-mail letters with a phone number for verification to letters@kaimin.org or drop them by Journalism 107 with a picture ID. Keep it under 300 words.

commenting only on women's bodies. I am tired of hearing about men who view women only as sexual objects and who think that women exist to serve their sexual "needs." Wake up! No man has the right to a woman's body and any way. I don't care if she is a stranger, your girlfriend, or even your wife. At the very least we are fortunate enough to have the privilege of women's company, both mentally and physically. But that is all it is, a privilege, that can be properly taken away at any time. This is something all men should respect.

So to the anonymous misogynist, I would like to send you my response: Whoever you are, you (and every other person like you) are a very weak person, and you are spreading some horrible ideas. Rape and sexual assault are some of the most evil acts I can imagine, and I feel we must all stand up and listen to survivor stories, accounts and any "propaganda" that good journalism might give us. There are people to listen to, and those who are full of shit. The Kaimin and other rape-sensitive forums are something to listen to, the anonymous misogynist is a person to throw away ...

Colby Natale
senior, English education

Pub crawl 'promotion' dangerous

Community Medical Center Emergency Services Department wishes to express our extreme disapproval and concern about the article published in the Kaimin on Friday, Oct. 19., promoting the Grizzly Pub Crawl.

In this article you reference an event that requires participants to drink more than 26 shots of liquor in a seven hour period. Many of the drinks referenced in the article contain more than one shot of alcohol. The event and article even reference the fact

the many participants pass out and certainly have emesis from this amount of alcohol ingestion. Physically, the consumption of this amount of alcohol in that period of time can lead to very serious problems from sickness to hyper-emesis, and even death. There is also secondary problems that can arise, including traumatic events related to alcohol ingestion, which also can have very serious and fatal consequences.

The promotion and glorification of this event to the public is inappropriate and unethical. There is also legal liability involved with medical and traumatic events that could result from a bar's contribution to the intoxication of the participants. This certainly should clearly be spelled out to the sponsors of the event.

Community Medical Center Emergency Services Department strongly opposes and discourages the publicity and promotion of this potentially dangerous and possibly even fatal event.

Gregory J. Moore, M.D.
FACEP
Medical Director Emergency Services/First Care Departments
Evelyn Seibel, RN
Director Acute Care Services and staff

Fred and Margie Phelps exposed

I fear I cannot show the same Christian virtue and humorous aplomb as my fellow UM alum John Bulger showed in his letter of Nov 2. In his response to Margie Phelps' letter of Oct 26, he showed restraint that I cannot muster.

Fred Phelps and Margie are rabid dogs. His pack of hatemongers picket the funerals of gays slain in hate crimes. The most notable of which was that of Matthew Shepherd. Phelps and his pack carried signs that said, "Matthew Burns in Hell!" and "God Hates

Fags!" So much for Mrs. Phelps' description of her group's gathering on campus as a "picket of love." Fred Phelps showed sacrilegious disrespect for a solemn Christian rite of burial, not to mention committed emotional damage on the parents of Matthew Shepherd.

God does exist, and she does not hate gay people, but she told me that she is very pissed at her children Fred and Margie. As proof of God's will and her existence, I can only relate the happy ending to Matthew Shepherd's funeral.

Over a hundred good residents of Laramie, Wyo. were called by God to stand as an human barricade between the mourners and Phelps' demonic crew. The good people held candles and each other's hands, and sang uplifting hymns. Phelps and his flock of devils were forced to retreat like a pack of whipped dogs.

It was the good people of Laramie, Wyoming who held a picket of love on the day of Matthew Shepherd's funeral. May God bless them and the parents of Matthew Shepherd, and all the survivors of slain victims of hate crimes.

Jeff Fields
alumnus, '83,
liberal studies/
computer science

Missile column 'absurd'

This letter is in response to the opinion column by Jon Patterson of the Maneater (University of Missouri) from Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Frankly spoken, to use the events of Sept. 11 as an argument for a national missile defense system is absurd. In order to fire a nuclear missile at the United States, one needs access to a delivery system, i.e. an intercontinental ballistic missile, in order to do so. To date,

the only country in the world in possession of such delivery systems is Russia. The reasoning behind the proposed national missile defense system is not that it would be able to provide defense against missiles fired from rogue states like Korea or Iraq. These countries, however, are far from developing delivery capabilities that could be used to strike the United States.

Developing, maintaining and actually using such a delivery system requires resources like a highly developed infrastructure, highly educated and trained personnel, and, among many other things, a nation state, since only actual countries can muster those resources. The point is no terrorist organization in the world, not even the well funded network of Osama bin Laden, has access to those resources or even a remote chance of gaining access to them in the future.

In making this statement, Jon Patterson plays right into the hands of the military-industrial complex in this country, who is only too happy about finally having another war to fight, and by connecting the two unrelated topics of terrorism and national missile defense, Jon becomes yet another journalist who gets carried away by a false spirit of patriotism, and defies the very purpose of the media — to be an independent voice critical of what government does.

If the Sept. 11 attacks make the case for anything, then it is a case for increased vigilance of government action, for an increased insistence on the protection of civil rights, and for a thorough rethinking of U.S. foreign policy. Building a missile defense system is not the way to combat terrorism, neither is the bombing of a country that has known only war for the past 22 years and then expect it to hand over Osama bin Laden, but the topic remains for others to comment on.

Alexander Gulde
graduate student,
political science

Mystery writer spreads menacing message

This letter in regard to the editorial by Courtney Lowery in the Nov. 6 edition of the Kaimin titled "Mail Madness: best and worse of letters." I have wanted to write to the Kaimin so many times, but never more so then when I read this article.

I am very appalled that this mystery writer would refer to rape facts as "feminist propaganda." Rape is unfortunately a very real and horrible act that goes undetected fight under our noses, and I feel that every one has an obligation to do whatever we can to help lessen, or (ideally) end it.

I am very tired of walking through my job at the County Store and hearing various guys talking about getting laid or

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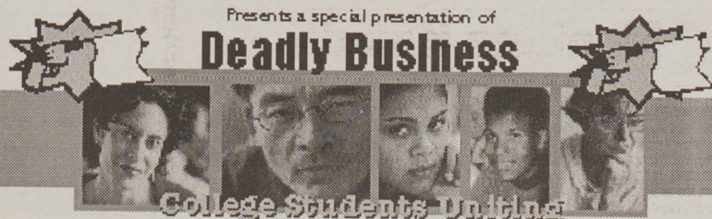
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NEWS

Panel urges media to be government's watchdog, not lap dog

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

American media members are compromising objectivity and their ability to be the government's watchdog during wartime, and the government is censoring news stories to control information given to the public, said Clem Work, a UM journalism professor.

Work was one of three panelists in a discussion titled "Television, Radio and the Press — The Role of the Media in Wartime." Other panelists were Sally Mauk, KUFM's news director, and Ian Marquand, the special projects coordinator for Montana Television Network and the National Freedom of Information chair for the Society of Professional Journalists.

The press is not objective when it expresses too much patriotism and cheer on the war, Work said, because it compromises its ability to be

a government watchdog.

"Journalists can surely be both patriots and be reasonably objective," Work said. "It is their duty to question government including its military and foreign policies, rather than be uncritical loyalists."

Also, the press must not allow the government to censor its news stories. Currently, government officials are steering the press by screening news stories and denying them access to information, Work said.

"The press is even more vulnerable to manipulation," Work said. "In a war with remote and inaccessible battle fields, the military can easily control the information."

Mauk asked the audience if they thought the media's coverage on the war was good or bad.

Most people answered bad.

Mauk advised them to get their information from sources they think care, but to understand that different media play different roles.

"If you want to see the blood, tune in to CNN," Mauk said. "If you want to explore why people are bleeding, tune in to public radio."

Television is the most shallow medium and the most compelling, Marquand said.

"It's a medium that can reflect the worst of American culture, but having said that, who do we turn to in times of crisis," Marquand said. "We turn on our television set."

In the first hours after the Sept. 11 attack, TV reporters performed their best because they worked hard and got the facts, Marquand said, and TV stations put the nation's interest ahead of profit.

But now the media are in a bind because they can't get enough information on the war. Reporters are forced to trust government officials because they don't have access, Marquand said.

To combat the problem, people should access world news on the Internet for their information, Marquand said.



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

At a panel concerning the media's role in wartime, UM journalism professor Clem Work, left, Ian Marquand, special projects coordinator for Montana Television Network, middle, and KUFM News Director Sally Mauk listen to a question from Teresa Jacobs Tuesday evening in the North Underground Lecture Hall.

He suggested the Times of India, the Jerusalem Post and Arab News in Saudi Arabia.

"It's better to have more perspective, and more context, and more depth that will at least allow you to ask more intelligent questions about what's going on," Marquand said.

Despite public criticism of the press, Work said there was hope.

"If journalists do their jobs as watchdogs of government, informing citizens of the democracy, as guardians of truth and as independent verifiers of fact, the public will trust and respect them," Work said.

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UM adds new Spanish honor society

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

After 25 years, a society has resurrected at UM. Its title is Greek, but all the members speak Spanish.

Students with a 3.0 grade point average in their Spanish courses, are in the top one-third of their classes, and have taken a Spanish or Spanish-American literature class, are eligible to be a member of Sigma Delta Pi, UM's Spanish honor society.

The chapter at UM has been revived by Jannine Montauban, a Spanish professor who will be the faculty adviser. The honor society existed at UM before, but has been inactive for 25 years, she said. Tuesday night, the 11 student members were initiated, in its first event of the year. The entire initiation ceremony was in Spanish.

UM President George

Dennison will be an honorary member of the society. Dennison is interested in the language and has his Spanish teaching certificate. As an honorary member he will participate in the activities.

"It's kind of nice to see it come back," Dennison said. "It's good for students, and it's good for the institution."

Dennison would like to see more honor societies at UM for students to focus on their academic interests.

UM senior Zulma Fernandez was initiated as a new member. She said she wanted to be a member because she is a Spanish major, and SDP offers good scholarship opportunities.

"It's kind of exciting because we're re-activating an old chapter," Fernandez said. "I hope the chapter stays open for a long time and we get more members and activities."

The organization was created

in 1919 at University of California Berkeley by students who were especially interested in Spanish culture.

"In the beginning it was more oriented to Spain than Latin America," Montauban said.

Fernandez wore a red jacket to symbolize one of the colors of the Spanish flag, she said.

Senior Suzanne Vandolah, a Spanish major, was also initiated Tuesday night.

"I've heard that it's a good organization," Vandolah said. "It's something to be involved with other Spanish-speaking people, besides just class. And it's something to put on your resume."

She hopes the honor society will get Hispanic speakers and authors to come and speak to the whole campus, she said.

Montauban said one of the goals of the organization is to promote Hispanic awareness. Also, the society will plan activities and facilitate foreign exchanges. She hopes to head-up projects including a film series and a Spanish conversation table, she said.

"We have a lot of plans," Montauban said.

Sigma Delta Pi has more than 500 chapters in the United States. The society will have another initiation in the spring, and will accept new members twice a year until it gets big enough, Montauban said.

"Membership in the society is a way of recognizing the excellence of our students. It's a good example of what interested students can do and accomplish," she said.

Exploring Lewis and Clark: Lecture Series

Renowned
Lewis and
Clark Scholar



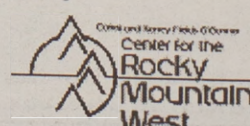
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Dr. Gary E. Moulton, renowned historian, editor of the Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and Sorenson Professor of History at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln will present a fascinating glimpse back in time to the Corps of Discovery's epic journey. This presentation is FREE and open to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8th, 2001

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Preparation sessions for Catholic Students who want to receive the sacrament of Confirmation will be offered at Christ the King beginning in November. Please call Sr. Doris @ 728-3845 for more information.

News

Three women slain in Florence beauty shop

FLORENCE (AP) — Bodies of three murdered women were found at a beauty salon Tuesday and it appeared the throat of at least one was cut with a serrated edge, Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson said.

He identified the women as Dorothy Harris, 62, and Cynthia Paulus, 71, both of Florence, and Brenda Patch, 44, of nearby Stevensville.

Johnson said a customer

arriving at The Hair Gallery, a beauty and nail salon on U.S. 93 South in Florence, found one woman lying in a fetal position in a pool of blood at about 11 a.m.

The customer called authorities, who discovered two more victims in an adjacent utility room.

Johnson did not provide other information about the causes of death, nor did he discuss a possible motive.

There was no immediate arrest. Johnson said no weapon was found at the scene.

The sheriff said the customer who first notified authorities reported seeing a man in the area and described him as wearing a suit and a stovepipe hat.

Investigators from the state crime laboratory in Missoula were at the scene Tuesday evening.

Renter's insurance cheap, effective

Renters can pay a little to eliminate costly risk

Heather Sowers
for the Kaimin

For less than the price of movie and popcorn, student renters can insure their personal property, protecting their valuables from damage and loss.

UM students Blaine Platt, Marjorie Lutz, Chris Robinson and their roommate Sara Cate lost all they owned on Oct. 10 — valued at \$20,000 — and their golden retriever, Taylor, in a house fire. They didn't have renter's insurance.

A local insurance agent estimated Tuesday that \$20,000 of coverage would cost about \$15 a month, or \$5 each in a three-person household.

"It's pretty inexpensive," said Stephanie Fawcett, an agent for the Rich Maness Insurance Agency.

Fawcett said renter's insurance rates depend on how much your property is worth and how high your deductible is. A deductible is how much a renter pays out of pocket before their insurance coverage kicks in.

"Twenty-nine percent of renters nationwide don't carry renter's insurance," said agent Debbie Linz, quoting an article in the November 2000 edition of Money magazine.

Rick Wilcomb, manager at Garden City Property

Management, said his company doesn't require renters to have insurance but strongly recommends it.

"The owner's insurance covers actual physical damage to a building but not to personal property," Wilcomb said.

Wilcomb said he had a renter whose roof leaked, damaging the renter's computer. The leak was fixed, but the computer damage wasn't covered by the owner's insurance.

Fawcett said her agency's policy includes personal property damage, as well as \$4,000 to cover emergency housing expenses, liability and medical coverage for any guests in the renter's home. Liability means that if damage occurs to the property because of the renter's negligence (leaving the stove on, for example) the renter is covered.

To figure out how much coverage to get, renters need to ask themselves how much it would cost to replace everything they own, including dishes, furniture and clothes, said Fawcett.

Linz, who works for the Paul Nyquist Agency, said, "One thing to watch for is getting replacement value, not actual cash value."

Linz said that with a policy that covers replacement,

renters can replace their lost 21-inch TV with a new 21-inch TV, even if their TV was not worth as much due to age and depreciation.

Linz's agency gives discounts for non-smokers and homes with smoke alarms, deadbolt locks and fire extinguishers.

Students with more than one roommate, however, will have to look elsewhere, Linz said.

"We don't insure more than two in a home, it's more of a risk," Linz said.

Linz also said that insurance for a renter in a 12-unit apartment complex will be more than someone who lives in a home.

Jim Olson, who's an independent agent for the Farmer's Insurance Group, said that his agency follows state and city occupancy guidelines but other than that, doesn't have internal restrictions.

Olson recommends that roommates buy individual policies because if someone moves out they can take their insurance with them. Fawcett stressed the importance of being protected.

"I wouldn't go without it (renter's insurance)," said Fawcett. "It's a lot easier than trying to get back on your feet again."

Administration seeks for answers to UM's Web site security breach

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

UM administrators and faculty continued to search Tuesday for reasons why some confidential files were made available to the public on UM's Web site, and some crucial questions remain unanswered. The UM Web site was shut down for about 90 minutes Monday while the confidential files were located and removed from the system. The files may have contained medical and psychological profiles of children in Minnesota.

It is still unknown who originally discovered the problem, because it was brought to the attention of UM's administration by KPAX news.

David Aronofsky, University attorney, said if a person other than someone working for KPAX found the problem, that person should have brought it to the attention of the University first.

"I question how sincere this person was about protecting the security of confidential information," Aronofsky said. "That person may have compromised more confidential information by doing that (contacting KPAX)."

Aronofsky said he does not want to point fingers too soon, because it is not clear yet who found the security breach. He said the first word the University received was from the press, and he complimented KPAX for bringing it to his attention.

He said that if a person did find the problem and leak it to the press, there is probably not any legal action the University can take against that person. He said that anyone who would increase the number of people viewing the files has immature values and is insensitive to respecting people's privacy.

"They ought to be ashamed of themselves," Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky said that as far as the administration can tell, the files were placed on the server by accident, but said they are working hard to confirm that. He said the University does not try to punish someone for actions that are not malicious, and UM is probably not going to take legal action against the person who uploaded the files.

Aronofsky said the administration takes the protection of confidential records very seriously and he was pleased with the efficiency of information technology personnel in removing all the files once they were discovered.

Nabil Haddad, chair of the psychology department, said it appears that the files were uploaded accidentally by a former UM graduate student working as an intern in Minnesota. He also said the files did not contain information about any UM students, or anyone in Montana.

Haddad said he wanted to make it very clear that the psychology department does not keep any records on any computers.

"We do not put any information anywhere near the Web," Haddad said.

Haddad said records on computers not connected to the network are transferred to floppy disks and held under strict security by the director of the clinic, John Klocke.

"It's all under lock and key," Haddad said. "We do not allow it out of the clinic."

Haddad said the department is holding a meeting with all the faculty and graduate students to make sure information is not compromised again. He also said he hopes this will make everyone on campus realize how important safeguarding confidential information is.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

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Car Accident Victims

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NEWS

Trimble re-elected in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — David Trimble was re-elected Tuesday as leader of Northern Ireland's unity government after a bitter showdown with Protestant hard-liners who had tried to bring down the province's power-sharing government.

Trimble, a Protestant moderate who leads the Ulster Unionist Party, won with the added support of three lawmakers from a neutral party, Alliance, which represents both Irish Catholics and British Protestants.

That shift ensured Trimble's 31-29 victory in the enlarged Protestant bloc, while he once again received unanimous support from the Catholic side of the house. To be elected "first minister" of the four-party coalition required majority support from both sides' lawmakers.

Tuesday's vote also confirmed that Mark Durkan, a moderate Catholic, would serve in the No. 2 Cabinet post, which had been empty since Trimble resigned from the top post last July in protest at the Irish Republican Army's long-standing refusal to disarm.

Trimble embraced the IRA's breakthrough decision last month to begin getting rid of

weapons in cooperation with disarmament officials. His return to office means that the administration — formed in December 1999 but forced to shut down three times by crises — could remain stable for months.

The victory won't end political troubles for Trimble. His Ulster Unionist Party remains chronically split between enthusiasts and skeptics of the 1998 pact. Many reject Trimble's willingness to keep operating a 12-member Cabinet that includes two figures from Sinn Fein, the IRA-linked party.

Whether Trimble can keep his many Protestant critics at bay may now depend on whether the outlawed IRA continues to scrap weapons. A section of Ulster Unionist opinion is determined to force Trimble to declare a new resignation date if the IRA doesn't confirm it intends to disarm fully.

The major goal of those opposing Trimble was to force Britain to dissolve the entire 108-seat legislature and call an early Northern Ireland-wide election.

With Protestant sentiment apparently hardening against working with Sinn Fein, the Protestant die-hards of the Rev.

Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party believe they would trounce Trimble's Ulster Unionists and become the largest party — making Paisley the candidate to be the next leader.

Barring further crises, the term of the current legislature will run until June 2003.

Sinn Fein, the smaller of two Catholic-supported parties in the coalition, also has high ambitions of overtaking the Catholic moderates of Durkan's party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party. Sinn Fein had initially urged Britain to call new legislative elections when Trimble lost Friday.

Unless Trimble and Durkan can mobilize more public support behind their moderate, center-ground leaderships, analysts say the Democratic Unionists and Sinn Fein could eventually triumph at the polls in 2003.

"You could be in a position where the Democratic Unionists would be greatly reinforced, perhaps mopping up the smaller anti-agreement parties, and taking some Ulster Unionist seats," said Eamon Phoenix, a political analyst and historian. "The SDLP would become second fiddle to Sinn Fein. And you'd have this marriage made in hell between Paisley and Sinn Fein, which would never produce a first and deputy first minister. The whole system would implode."

UM receives highest scores on national CPA exam

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

When April 15 approaches, UM students and staff need look no further than the Gallagher Building to find a qualified person to file their taxes.

The UM accounting program had the highest first-time pass rate in the nation for the Certified Public Accountant examination last spring, according to official results released this month.

"We knew we had a good pass rate, but we didn't know we were first in the nation," said Stan Jenne, chair of the Department of Accounting and Finance.

The National Association of State Boards of Accountancy computed the test results.

Approximately 17 UM students who graduated last spring or summer with a master's degree in accounting took the May 2000 test, said Teresa Beed, director for graduate programs in business.

"We're pretty excited about our program," Beed said.

The national average rate of students who pass the CPA exam the first time they take all four parts is 17.4 percent. UM students from the School of Business Administration took the CPA exam and passed

with a rate of 82.4 percent on all of the parts. To pass any part, test takers have to score at least a 75 percent. Beed said the percentages are a little skewed because UM sent only graduates, while many schools sent undergraduates to take the test. Nevertheless, Beed said UM's average is substantially higher than other schools.

The four parts of the test are: auditing, business law and professional responsibilities, accounting and reporting, financial accounting and reporting business enterprises. The CPA exams are part of the process to become a certified public accountant. Jenne said students from almost every university and college in the nation take the CPA exam. The test is uniform across the country.

"So our competition here really is every university in the country," Jenne said.

UM has the only separate accounting accreditation in the Northwest region, Beed said, that leads to preparation for the exam as well as real life.

"I believe that we have a very rigorous undergrad and graduate program," she said. "We aren't just getting people ready to pass the CPA exam. Our main goal is to get them ready for the profession of accounting."

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Rec center offers free classes

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Students at UM are welcome to try something new for free at the Recreation Center this week.

To get students interest-

ed in fitness programs Sonja Tysk, manager of fitness services, said introductory classes are free until Friday.

"We want people to try something new and expand their horizons," Tysk said.


Students can try out classes in climbing, Yoga, Pilates, Judo, Taekwondo, aerobics and weight training. If students find something they like, they can sign up for the classes at a minimal cost. Classes cost \$10 to \$45 and most are around \$15 for students.

A variety of programs, including health assessments, are available. A wellness program for students with physical limitations or chronic illnesses will be available soon.

The aerobics and conditioning courses also have punch passes available at low rates for students. Students should call the Recreation Center at 243-2802 for more information.

Intramural spring basketball, volleyball and indoor soccer teams must submit rosters by Dec. 12. Managers' meetings will be held Dec. 13 and play begins in late January or early February.


UM students drink moderately



**61% drink
0-5 drinks
when they
party**

**1 drink
= 12 oz. beer
= 4 oz. wine
= 1 oz. shot**

CURRY Health Center data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students



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Adding a 30-minute bicycle commute three days a week to the routine of a 180-pound person can result in a weight loss of about 1 pound a week or 4 pounds in a month, as long as caloric intake is not increased.

How do U move?

NEWS

Campaign seeks students' change for local change

Heather Sowers
for the Kaimin

A quarter from every student on campus could raise more than \$3,000 for Missoula agencies, the organizer of the Student Charitable Giving Campaign said Tuesday.

"Shooting for big numbers is not impossible if you have a plan and people to help," said Amy Esp, of UM's Volunteer Action Services.

Esp said UM staff and faculty can participate by having donations to specific agencies deducted from their paychecks. Last year, Esp said, as an off-shoot of the faculty/staff campaign, a table was set up to encourage student donations.

"Students aren't going to write checks," said Esp. "It didn't work very well. This year we came up with the idea to do a change box and see how it works."

In front of Esp was a wood-

en box with labeled slots for 11 different community agencies, and clear plastic windows showed how much each agency has so far.

"The Humane Society is the most popular," Esp said.

Esp said that some donors don't care what agency they give to while others have causes they care about.

"Some people say these people don't have any and give to that group," Esp said.

Right now, Esp is a one-woman committee, but she said she hopes students will join her effort to organize next year's campaign.

"Next year we could pick groups more connected to students," Esp said.

The 11 groups this year are: United Way, Intermountain Planned Parenthood, Lutheran Social Services, Montana Boy Scout Council, Montana Shares, Missoula Humane Society,

Mountain Home Montana, Poverello Center, Families First, Montana Natural History Center and the Missoula Developmental Service Corporation.

Esp said a lot of students don't know what many of these groups do. While some groups in this year's campaign — like Planned Parenthood and the Humane Society — are known by students, there are other groups in town, such as environmental ones, that students might like to donate to.

"A committee could do research on how organizations spend their money — if it's responsible," said Esp.

The Student Charitable Giving table will be in the UC from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Thursday.

Students interested in helping plan next year's campaign can call VAS at 243-2586.

Shorter winter break heads ASUM debate

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

A new resolution against shortening winter break will be debated and voted on at ASUM's meeting Wednesday.

Senator Ali Tabibnejad wrote the resolution after speaking to 100 students about the controversial campus issue. The senate's university affairs committee refined and discussed the resolution Tuesday.

"We asked President Dennison to consider the opinions of the Calendar Task Force, the faculty senate and ASUM who spent valuable time formulating their stances on the issues," Tabibnejad said.

One reason ASUM's resolution gives to not shorten winter break is that some academic programs rely on the break for traveling at a lower cost and four-week student internships will be eliminated, which poses problems for students relying on time in the winter to do them.

"Internships available from the School of Pharmacy, Forestry, the School of Education and Foreign Studies will be affected," said Sen. Henry Griffith, chair of the university affairs committee. "All the students I talked to want the longer intercession."

The resolution also states that some students use the winter break to make money for the upcoming spring semester.

"A lot of people say it won't help them to get out early in May," Sen. Stacie Phillips said.

The Calendar Task Force, appointed by Dennison, found problems with the proposed changes, according to the memo it sent Dennison.

"We surveyed deans, directors and chairs. The task force obtained input from students, faculty, staff, and other parties who might be affected by a calendar change," the memo stated.

The task force also recommended that winter intercession be improved to offer more of the general education requirements, but that fall, spring and intercession calendars stay the same.

The faculty senate also sent a memo to Dennison, which stated that it was against changing the intercession, said ASUM Business Manager Jon Swan.

"No one was outspokenly against (keeping the intercession long)," Swan said. But he doesn't think many students realize that whether it gets moved to summer or not, they may still have to start paying for it.

FBI: California threats unfounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI concluded Tuesday that the raw intelligence behind last week's warning that terrorists might attack West Coast bridges was not credible.

Nonetheless, the FBI wants law enforcement to remain on high alert and guard against possible terrorist activities in the United States and abroad, officials said.

Meanwhile, the assault on terrorists' money sources also made progress as U.S. and foreign officials zeroed in on a handful of suspected financiers of terrorist activities, officials said.

President Bush planned to announce Wednesday the freezing of additional assets and some important law enforcement activities on that front, the officials said, declining to be more specific.

The FBI received uncorroborated intelligence last week

suggesting terrorists might strike suspension bridges on the West Coast between last Friday and Wednesday and issued a private warning to law enforcement in eight states. The warning also went to many companies in the region through the FBI's Infraguard network that alerts industry to threats.

California Gov. Gray Davis then took the information public the next day, suggesting federal officials had "credible evidence" of a possible terror attack on four bridges in his state.

National Guard troops took up positions on the bridges, and transportation officials beefed up security from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to the Holland Tunnel in New York.

But agents who looked further into the raw intelligence found no evidence to corroborate the threat, officials said.

They issued an updated message to police nationwide on Tuesday.

"Recipients should be advised that FBI investigation has determined that the threat to suspension bridges is not deemed credible," the message said.

Davis defended his actions. "My No. 1 job is to keep Californians safe," he said Tuesday. "I believe I took the correct steps."

State officials remained on high alert, with California National Guard troops and highway patrol officers continuing to patrol the state's major bridges.

"I'm going to err on the side of caution," Davis said. "I'm going to keep the National Guard and the California Highway Patrol on those bridges for the foreseeable future."

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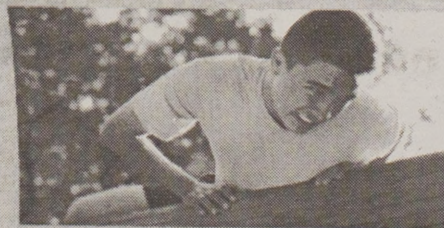
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar

Thursday

• **Authors Jana Stanton and Roger Shuy** will read excerpts of their book, "A Few Months to Live: Different Paths to Life's End." The reading begins at 4 p.m. in the Skaggs Building Room 117.

• **The Valentinos rock out** the 10th Street Tavern at 9:30 p.m.

Friday

• **Cheap, cool movies.** "Jacob's Ladder," plays at 7 p.m. and "Born on the 4th of July" at 9 p.m., in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public or double feature deals at \$3 for students and \$6 for general. Call 243-FILM for showings. Saturday too.

• **The Faculty and Guest Artist Series** features Margaret Baldrige on violin and viola at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 for general and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

• **Laugh at other people.** Comedy hypnosis from Mark King, magical entertainer and stage hypnotist at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Commons. Admission is \$1 for UM students and \$2 for general. Call 243-6189 for more information.

• **West African Dancer and teacher Mabiba Aegne** will hold a class open to all levels of dance. Class from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, second floor. Call 243-4429 for more info.

Saturday

• **See the best of the best.** The Banff Festival of Mountain Films 2001 award winners at 6 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$13 at the door. Call (888) MONTANA or 243-4051.

• **Two classes offered with West African dancer Mabiba Baegne.** One from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and another from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, second floor.

Tuesday

• **Check out "Deadly Business"** in an advanced screening from Network Event Theater. Movie begins at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free passes available until gone. Attendees must pick up passes at UC Box Office the week prior to screening.

• **Student dancers display** their choreography at the Fall Dance Showcase, through Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Open Space at the PAR/TV Center. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call 243-4581.

• **Opera Theatre at 7:30 p.m.** in Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$8 for general and \$3 for students. Call 243-6880 for more information.

Festival features famous playwrights, unfamiliar acts

Drama dept. presents Director's Festival of One-Acts showcasing three short mystery plays

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Mysteries will be solved during the Director's Festival of American One-Act Plays presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance.

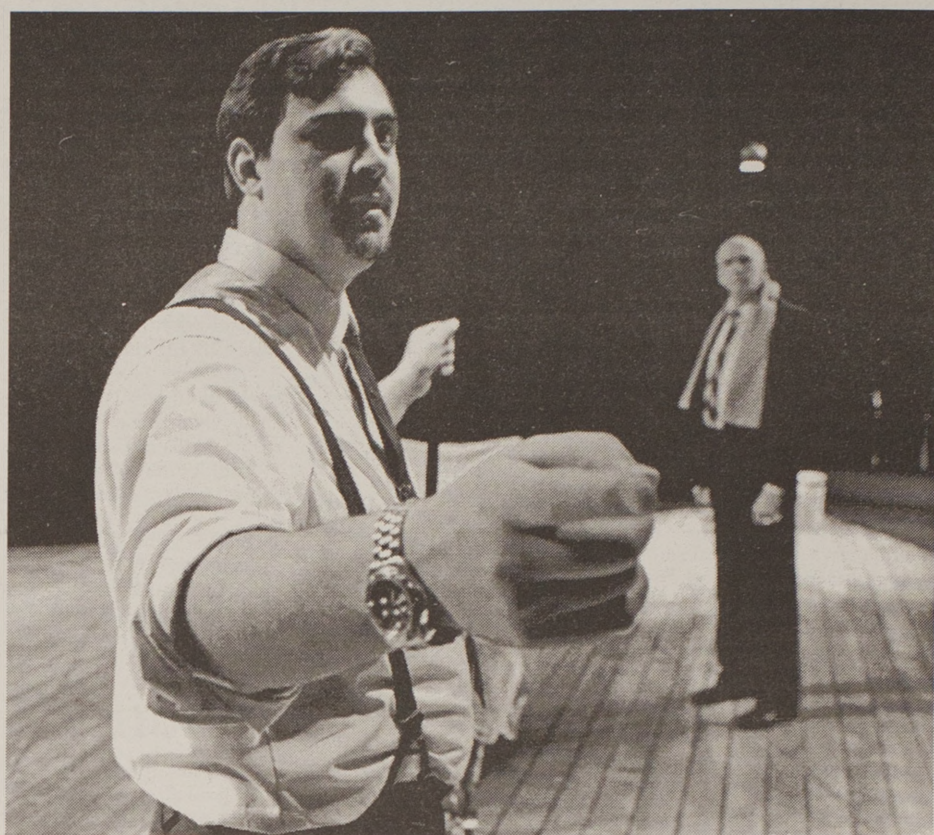
"We asked the directors to come up with the plays, and they quite accidentally all chose plays that have similar themes," said Greg Johnson, a drama professor.

"A mystery is revealed and solved in every one of the plays, yet only one of them is a classical 'Columbo-style' mystery," he said.

The festival features three one-act plays. "Mr. Peters' Connections" and "Clara" are by playwright Arthur Miller, and "Auto-Da-Fe" is by playwright Tennessee Williams. The one-acts will run from Nov. 6-10 and again from Nov. 13-17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre in the PAR/TV Center.

"The idea to put on one-act plays is a brand new one," Johnson said. "We wanted to create a slot in our season for experimental work. This season we're going to try to intersperse the well known with the not so well known."

The department will be running mainly larger and more well known plays and then mix in lesser-known pieces in an attempt to get a



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
Mikhael Farah, left, and Bernie O'Connor are in one of three one-acts plays showing for the next two weeks in the Masquer Theatre in the PAR/TV Center.

blend of works, Johnson said.

"These particular pieces are by two of the really great playwrights," Johnson said.

"Arthur Miller is well known

for 'Death of a Salesman,' just as Tennessee Williams is famous for 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' For me, these one acts are like walking through a museum and seeing

out on their own as well."

The festival's opening play, "Mr. Peters' Connections," is a mystery. It is an ambiguous, abstract and haunting piece about an elderly man coming to grips with the meaning of life as his own life comes to an end.

"I chose the play because it really struck me as something that hasn't been done here in awhile," said the play's director Chris Evans.

"Arthur Miller is probably the most solid American playwright of the 20th century," Evans said. "In this piece he is experimenting and playing with what the subject of the play is. The play and the main character, Mr. Peters, keep asking this question throughout the piece."

"The play's subject is finally revealed at the end of the play," Evans said. "The

very simple thing that he overlooks is also what we as the audience overlook, so we have been watching the play from his perspective the entire time."

The festival's second piece, "Auto-Da-Fe," involves a brief, but intense glimpse into a difficult relationship between a mother and son after a secret is brought to light. The piece is set on the front porch in a bad neighborhood of 1940s New Orleans and features only the mother and the son as characters. They are at odds throughout the piece as the secret gets closer to being revealed.

"The piece explores guilt and sexuality within a family," Johnson said. "It also examines what is and isn't taboo in the late 1940s."

Lastly, "Clara," which closes out the festival, revolves around a man whose daughter has been killed. It explores the guilt, politics and pain that surround the crime through the father's perspective.

"Clara" is about a man coming to terms with the death of his daughter," Johnson said. "Yet it also concerns the toll that the murder has taken on him and his own feelings of possibly being able to prevent the crime."

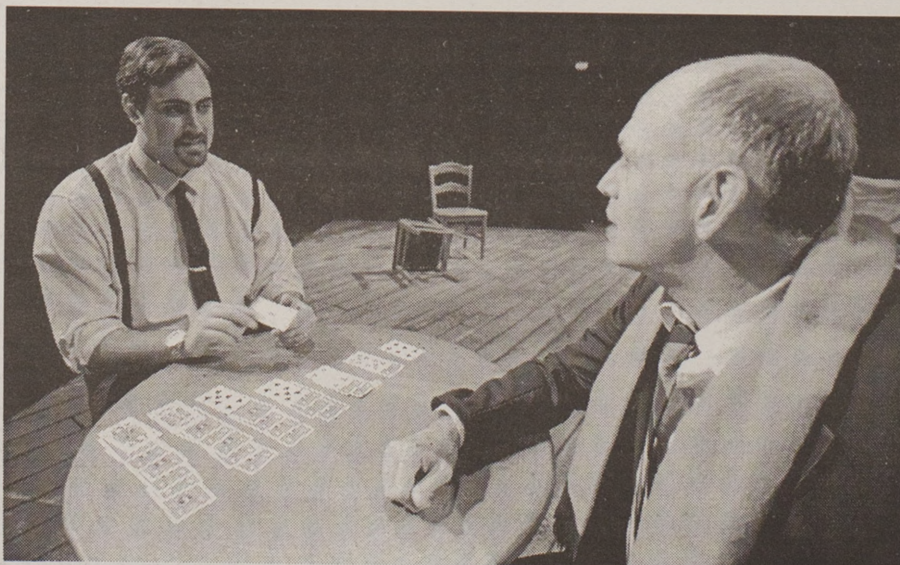
The Directors' Festival of American One-Act Plays is sure to bring texture to the drama department's list of performances this season.

"It is so interesting to be able to see these minor works from great playwrights that are rarely produced," Johnson said.

“This season we are going to try to intersperse the well known with the not so well know.”

Greg Johnson,
drama professor

Rembrandt's paintings and also his sketches right next to the paintings. The paintings are what he's known for, but the sketches stand



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
Mikhael Farah, left, and Bernie O'Connor star in the festival's opening one-act, "Mr. Peters' Connections," an Arthur Miller play.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oblio Joes lifts curtain on new CD

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

Eight-year Missoula music scene veterans Oblio Joes will be releasing their new CD Thursday at the Blue Heron. With Volumen opening, the evening promises to be exciting for one of Missoula's favorite local bands. Eye Spy spoke with John Brownell, vocalist and rhythm guitar player.

Eye Spy: So let us know a little about your music. John: That's kind of difficult, because it's spanned for so long. We've been around for almost nine years now. At the moment, we have this new CD out so that's really what we're pushing now. We play kind of varied music, it's kind of quirky, pop rock. We like melody, but we don't like things to be too predictable.

What's with your name? I'm totally confused. Where did it come from?

That's pretty much the most common question we get. Oblio is a character, in sort, of a story. It originally came about from an old singer/songwriter named Terry Nelson who put out an album called "The Point." It's the story of Little Oblio, who was born in the Land of Point. We really liked it and we like Harry Nelson. The "Joes" is on there just to make it a little more obscure, maybe a little less meaningful.

So it's getting colder and colder at night. Is it about time for some snow?

I'm not much of a fan of the snow. I'm hoping not. I'd like to enjoy the fall as long as I can. Winters in Missoula, I guess if you ski a lot, it can be OK, but man, it can be depressing sometimes.

What is the best album of all time?

Boy, you're getting me on that one. Since it changes from day to day for me, depending on what I'm listening to. Right now it's a band called Young Woo, the album is "Shore Leave," and it's all I'm listening to today. But tomorrow it'll be something new as my all-time greatest CD.

Was Snapple just some kind of fad, or is it still going strong?

Fad. Definitely a fad.

groupies. It is Eye Spy's secret mission to discover more about these mysterious people. Tell us about your groupies, and what kind of experiences you've had with them.

Well, I prefer the ones that don't jump up on stage and get in fights with us. I guess our groupies — we've probably gone through two or three phases over the years. I'm going to have to stick with the occasional drunkard that decides they're going sing along with us, and that's usually not a good thing.

Whoa. Whatever happened to the XFL? Seriously, that had to be a joke.

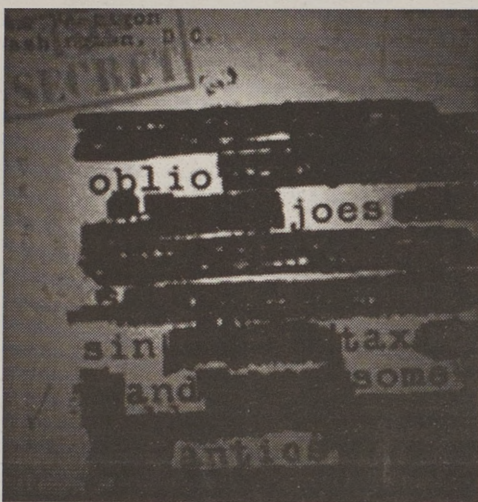
[Laughter.] Actually, I watched the XFL, and if it was still on I'd still watch the XFL. I actually don't think it was enough like wrestling.

Well that's enough for now. Now's your chance to tell everyone why they should come see the Oblio Joes.

You definitely need to buy some stocking-stuffers, and we've got a beautiful \$8 package waiting for you. It's going to be a blast, we're playing with Volumen,

there's going to be no better show this year.

Oblio Joes will be playing around 10 p.m. Thursday, with a cover charge TBA. Anyone 18-and-over is welcome.



Oblio Joes will release their first CD, "Sin tax and Some Antics, Thursday at the Blue Heron.

Does the band enjoy Snapples during the show?

No, no, usually just straight vodka.

Did anybody have an Atari back in the 80s?

I did not, but I had a Nintendo.

What was the best game for that?

"Excite Bike," easily the best, but that's because it came with it. I remember playing that for hours.

Being such a popular band, you must have



Do you know a good band or have an artsy idea? Let Eye Spy know. kaiminarts@hotmail.com

Researchers discover role models in sitcoms

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. —

University of Missouri professors Michael Porter and Glenn Good watched television for homework.

Porter, a professor of communications, and Good, a professor of education, viewed 55 episodes from the top 11 sitcoms in 1998 in a study about male behavior on television.

The study, released at an American Psychological Association meeting, revealed that each show illustrated positive instances of male disclosure. These instances were met with either positive or neutral responses.

Porter said he decided to conduct the study because of his interest in male character representation in television shows.

"This data is quite revealing and useful," Porter said. "Because for the most part society does not tend to think that television is providing positive role models. These situational comedies are showing good, socially acceptable role models because they are confiding their emotions to others, and these emotions are not met with negative responses."

The researchers first looked at the Nielsen ratings and chose the top 11 ranked shows, Good said. After making their selections, they randomly taped five episodes of each show and then watched and graded them based on the self-disclosure by male characters and the responses they received.

Porter and Good did not base their study solely on the number of times these disclosures occurred.

"Although we did count how many times a male character confided in another character on the shows, we also looked at the level of intimacy involved and also the level of emotional intensity," Porter said. "We found that several of the moments of self-

disclosure were not terribly intense. For example, 'Frasier' was scored very low because the characters seemed to be just talking the talk."

Porter said the researchers found in almost every case the male characters had high comfort levels, meaning they were not coerced into talking or did not talk simply because of stress or other factors. The researchers also found 53 percent of the emotions expressed were negative, one-third were positive and the rest neutral, Porter said.

The study also revealed male characters usually confided in other male characters and they were more likely to express negative emotions when talking to other males than to females.

MU freshman Kelsey Morris said he agrees with Porter and Good's findings.

"I am not surprised at the findings of the survey because most of the shows I watch show males talking with each other and expressing emotions," Morris said. "Usually when just the male characters are hanging out, they tend to discuss issues more because I think they know that nine times out of 10, the person they are talking to has been through their problem before."

Good said he is glad these findings can offer an argument against the current criticism of too much violence in media.

"This is good news, at least for this genre," Good said. "This shows that at least one facet of media is portraying men that disclose their feelings and do not receive negative responses. People are always criticizing the media for providing negative role models and having too much violence, and now we can say that there are positive role models in prime-time TV."

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—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Fourth straight Big Sky title within Grizzlies' grasp

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

When the Montana Grizzlies hit the field for their final conference home game of the season Saturday against Weber State, getting past the 3-6 Wildcats and winning the game won't be the only winning the Griz are trying to do.

With a win over the Wildcats on Saturday the Grizzlies will clinch their fourth straight Big Sky Conference title, clinch a spot in the I-AA post season and assure coach Joe Glenn at least 14 Big Sky wins in his first two years as Grizzlies head coach.

There may be a championship feast waiting for the Griz Saturday night, but the season won't end, win or lose, with the game against WSU Saturday.

Coach Glenn and his gang are still focused on the long-term goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the season.

"We wanted to win the conference, and now we have a chance to do that," Glenn said. "We also want to host a play-off game and we are still working toward that."

As the weather finally turns toward winter, the Grizzlies will play two of their last three games in the cold, friendly confines of Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Winning all three would assure all Griz play-off opponents a December trip to Missoula.

Chances are, after being injured against Idaho State Saturday, Grizzly starting quarterback John Edwards won't see much action this weekend.

Although Edwards is still being listed as questionable for Saturday, back-up Brandon Neill will take most of the snaps at practice for the Griz this week.

No need to panic Griz fans, much like last season with Drew Miller and then back-up Edwards, Montana has two very capable signal callers.

Leading the comeback win over Idaho State on Saturday, Neill has proven he can play with the big boys. Saturday should be Neill's second start of the season. In his first outing, Neill, the transfer from Great Falls via the University of Wyoming, quarterbacked the Griz to a Homecoming win over Western Washington.



With the win over Idaho State last week and Montana State's loss to Portland State, the Grizzlies opened up a two-game lead on the conference pack. Even with two weeks to go, Montana State is the only team that can win the conference title other than the Grizzlies. If Montana were to lose their final two conference games, Weber State and Montana State, they would still hold a tie-breaker over both teams with two conference losses, Portland State and Northern Arizona. This scenario can only not result in a Montana championship if Montana loses to Weber, Montana State beats Idaho State Saturday and the 'Cats shock the Griz in Bozeman next week. Should that happen, Montana State will have beaten the Grizzlies for the first time in 16 games and will clinch their first conference title since 1984.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | Conference | Overall |
|----------------|------------|---------|
| Montana | 5-0 | 8-1 |
| N. Arizona | 4-2 | 7-2 |
| Portland State | 3-2 | 4-4 |
| Montana State | 3-2 | 4-5 |
| E. Washington | 2-3 | 5-3 |
| Weber State | 2-4 | 3-6 |
| Idaho State | 1-4 | 3-5 |
| Sacramento St. | 1-4 | 2-7 |

While the Grizzly defense continues to dominate opponents this season and came up big late in the game against Idaho State last weekend, one Grizzly defender is proving that intelligence goes a long way on the football field and he is being recognized again for his efforts.

Senior strong safety Vince Huntsberger was named this week to the 2001 class of National College Scholar-Athletes.

The list is compiled of stand-out football players from around the country in all divisions of college football participation. Huntsberger was one of three Division I-AA players to be selected. The biology/pre-med major from Libby will be awarded a \$18,000 post-graduate scholarship and has been invited to New York City for the awards dinner on Dec. 11.

No word from Weber State yet on whether they will try to use quantum physics to contain Huntsberger who is averaging 8.4 tackles a game and leads the conference in forced fumbles with five.

Huntsberger also remained on the watch list for the Buck Buchanan Award, given annually to the best defender in I-AA.



Quarterback Brandon Neill hands off to running back Brandon Malcom in practice Tuesday afternoon at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Grizzlies face Weber State in their last home game of the season this Saturday at 12:05 p.m.

The brain and outstanding play of Huntsberger won't be the only thing Weber State is concerned with this week.

Coming into their game with the Grizzlies, the Wildcats are scoring a lot of points but they tend to give up a few as well.

In their last four games the Wildcats have scored 170 points but have given up 154. In those games WSU is 2-2.

Coming into the game Montana boasts the best scoring defense in the league, allowing 18.6 points per game and is the third-ranked scoring offense.

No surprise, Weber State is the league cellar dweller allowing 38.6 points per game.

Along with holding onto the top spot in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll,

Montana remained No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll as well. Garnering 32 of the first-place votes, the Grizzlies lead second-ranked Georgia Southern by 30 first place votes and 50 overall points.

If you want to buy a collector's item, check out the Etu Molden jerseys at the Bookstore. Molden, number 17, continues to make a case to be considered as a dark horse to make the NFL as a wide receiver next season. Molden is currently hauling in 7.22 receptions per game and racking up 105.2 receiving yards a game, good enough for seventh and 10th in the nation respectively. With the attitude and willingness to deliver a "knock-out" crack-back block, Molden is continuing to develop into a bona fide pass catcher.

Lady Griz open exhibition season with dominating win

So much for not getting a second chance to make a first impression.

After looking out of place and at times out of breath during the intra-squad scrimmage last week, freshman Hollie Tyler dominated in her first real game as Lady Griz as Montana blew out Mirabel Baska Bysterica 70-31.

The 6-foot-3 center shot 8-13 from the field on a variety of low-post moves, finishing the night with 22 points. Tyler also grabbed five rebounds, and although she did not register a block, her presence in the key altered many shots.

Crystal Baird, the second of UM's massive 1-2 punch at center, scored 10 points and also had five boards. Senior Laura Valley, who moved back to power forward after playing last season at center, scored seven points and corralled five boards as the threesome set the tone in the paint.

Bysterica shot an ice cold 27.5 percent from the field and only two players shot above 50 percent. Barbora Opravilova was 2-2 from the floor and Jana Pavlikova was 2-4. Eva Vodrazkova paced Bysterica

with six points and 10 rebounds, but there was very little bright moments for the overmatched foreign team.

Byrestica is a Slovakian club team that has been playing professionally since 1996.

Head coach Robin Selvig rotated players frequently throughout the night, and everyone who stepped on the floor contributed. Nine of the 10 women who saw action scored, and the only one who didn't was Brooklyn Lorenzen. The sophomore point guard was too busy setting up her teammates to worry about scoring, finishing with nine assists and no turnovers.

Cami Schenk, Jamie Fariss, Juliann Keller did not play due to injuries. Freshman Aimee Montes and Jody McLeod also did not play because Selvig wants to redshirt the pair.

Montana's final tune-up before the season starts is this coming Sunday, when the Lady Griz battle Deja Vu. The traveling club is made up of former Lady Griz and college players.

Game time is 2:05 in Dahlberg Arena at the Adams Center and admission is free.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

Pieces coming together for I-AA play-offs

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

Eastern Illinois can rest easy. Everyone else has some work to do.

The 7-1 Eastern Illinois Panthers have become the first I-AA team to clinch a spot in the post-season. Fifteen other spots remain open, and no seeds have been set in stone.

Montana, Georgia Southern and Hofstra look to be the favorites to qualify as three of the top four seeds in the playoffs meaning that each team could host at least two games and possibly three. Eastern Illinois' chances at being one of the top four are hampered by weak conference opponents and questionable out-of-conference scheduling.

Montana will clinch the No. 1 seed in the post-season if they finish the season with wins over Weber State Saturday, Montana State next week and Idaho on Nov. 24.

Defending National Champion Georgia Southern can grab the second seed with a win over Wofford or a Furman loss to either Chattanooga or Presbyterian.

Last season Montana entered the playoffs No. 1 and Georgia Southern was No. 2. The two

teams eventually met in the National Championship.

Furman, who lost their Southern Conference Championship hopes in a loss to Georgia Southern last week, need to win their remaining games to help assure themselves a top-eight seed and a first-round game at home.

Hofstra will qualify automatically for the post-season as the champion of the Atlantic 10 with a victory over conference foe Villanova on Saturday.

The remaining top seed is tougher to figure but 7-2 Western Kentucky, 7-1 North Carolina A&T and 7-1 Tennessee State can all make legitimate claim to the top four by winning out.

Even though 8-0 Lehigh will more than likely clinch the Patriot League title with a win at Bucknell Saturday, it is unlikely that the Engineers would play even one play-off game at home. Going into the post-season, Lehigh will have the weakest strength of schedule and probably will end up with a seed lower than eight. Last year Lehigh finished the regular season 11-0 but entered the play-offs as the 10th seed.

Three Big Sky teams, including Montana, are in the 34 teams listed by the Sports Network that still have a

chance to make the play-offs.

Traditionally, the Big Sky has sent a maximum of two teams to the post-season and with a shared conference title unlikely, Northern Arizona stands as the strongest candidate for post-season contention. NAU would go a long way to guaranteeing themselves a seed with a win over Sacramento State on Saturday.

Montana State would need to clinch the Big Sky automatic bid to qualify. To do that, the 'Cats need Weber State to upset Montana and Montana State would have to win their remaining games, including next week's tilt with the Griz.

Eastern Washington's hopes faded with their loss to NAU last week and they will be completely extinguished unless both MSU and NAU lose all of their remaining games and the play-off committee feels compassion for star running back Jesse Chapman. The possibility of EWU making the play-offs as the second team from the Big Sky is far outweighed by the possibility of Montana being the lone conference representative.

Pushed one week later by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the I-AA play-offs will begin the first weekend of December.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Sing a song of sports stars gone bad

Column by



Bryan Haines

The (National Basketball) Association suspended Clippers forward Lamar Odom five games for the second time in as many seasons for violating the NBA's substance-abuse policy.

Upon returning from his suspension last season, Odom said, "It was kinda immature. I'll never miss another game because of a suspension or anything like that again."

I guess Odom meant only that season.

Sports stars are like 2-year-olds. You tell them not to do something, they listen until you turn your back and just because you are no longer looking, it's suddenly OK to start doing it again.

The only difference between athletes and 2-year-olds is that eventually a 2-year-old turns 3.

Now I know I am focusing on bad apples here, but it's getting really irritating looking through sports pages and Internet sites.

Right alongside the Diamondbacks improbable game 7 comeback Monday on ESPN.com was Odom and his suspension. Below Odom's story was a headline

telling the world that former Dallas Cowboys' receiver Michael Irvin had felony drug charges dropped against him.

Tuesday, another former Cowboy role model, Nate Newton, was pulled over by police in Louisiana. Riding with Newton and two others in the van were 213 pounds of marijuana. I am sure Newton and the two others were using it for health reasons.

It is becoming a broken record. As annoying as when your friend buys a new CD and replays his favorite song 24 hours a day. After "Smooth Criminal" is sent through your system 1.2 million times a day, you can't decide whether to destroy the CD or kill your roommate with it.

The same situation exists with athletes today.

Since songs seem to describe most everything in the world, I thought I would write a song, with a little help from a close friend, Garth Brooks. A song where people could just plug in their favorite sports star to try to understand what in the world they are thinking.

So here you are ... come on and sing, you know the tune:

Blame it all on the booze, I didn't know how to choose, and ruined a once-great career.

The last one to know, that she weren't a whore, a cop was the last one I thought I'd see there.

And I know that some guys, think I'm just tellin' lies, when I tell the judge that I've changed.

But you know it's true that no matter what I do, I'll never be behind bars!

Chorus:

'Cause I've got friends in high places where the money flows and their name chases my blues away, and I'll be OK.

Hey I'm not big on social justice,

think I'll slip on by my parole office,

cause I've got friends in high places.

Well I knew it was wrong, taking hits

from a bong, but hell, let's all take one more.

And those flashing red lights, mean I'll hear Miranda rights, though that's never phased me before.

Chorus

Hey I got the green, And you know what that means, that the courts will be finishing last.

'Cause they know that I'll be posting bail within the hour,

and they can kiss my ass!

Chorus.

It just keeps going on and on and on.

The only difference between athletes and 2-year-olds is that eventually a 2-year-old turns 3.

Red Raiders, Snickerdoodles win intramural championships

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

Saturday usually belongs to the Grizzlies and the rest of the college football world. Don't tell the Red Raiders or the Jibbers that.

Saturday was the day for non-intercollegiate athletes to show their talent. The Red Raiders touch football team and the men's soccer team, the Jibbers are among the many teams who participated in this fall's intramural leagues. With big season ending wins, both the Red Raiders and the Jibbers clinched the intramural championship title in their respective sports.

The Red Raiders beat team CSI in an excellent display of talent by both teams.

"They played really intense, clean ball," said Lehi Garza, intramural coordinator, about both teams.

Team CSI they lost their quarterback and another player to injuries during the game.

"They (CSI) still played great though," Garza said.

The winners of the championship won the coveted Intramural Champions T-shirt.

The other championship game of the day was between the Jibbers and the Midgets in a down to the wire game.

With four minutes left in the game, the Jibbers scored two goals to break away from the

Midgets. The Jibbers also received the Intramural Champions T-shirt.

In the women's volleyball league, the Lady Snickerdoodles rose from the pack to claim top honors.

The next title game is Wednesday in the ultimate frisbee league.

"This league has a great time," said Garza.

Coming up later in the week is the men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Garza is getting ready for the 5-on-5 basketball season. The basketball league has men's and women's teams along with co-rec teams and 6-foot and under teams.

Among all the intramurals this season the soccer league had the most participation because of the large co-rec league Garza said. However, she thinks the football league is more competitive.

"They show up to play and are really intense," Garza said.

Garza is trying to put together a billiards league along with other ideas she has for the non-athletes.

If you are interested in being part of UM's intramural activities, stop by Campus Recreation to either start your own team or add your name to a pick-up list. Maybe your team could be the next proud owners of an Intramural Champions T-shirt.

Dark night follows baseball's brilliant sunset

Contraction,
possible lockout
clouds
Major League future

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Two days after the most-watched baseball game in 10 years, baseball owners could cut their fan base when they debate whether to eliminate two teams.

Montreal and Minnesota are the chief targets of owners in favor of reducing the number of teams, with Florida also mentioned by some.

As they gathered Tuesday, two days after Arizona beat the Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of a thrilling World Series, many owners said they had no idea whether they would take any action.

A baseball official and a team executive, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said a decision on reducing the number of teams was possible but not definite.

Commissioner Bud Selig had not informed all teams of his plans, many owners said as they walked into the meeting at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport.

Minnesota owner Carl Pohlad was pushing for his team to be eliminated in exchange for a large payment, the team executive said. Twins president Jerry Bell declined comment Tuesday.

Selig also hasn't said whether he favors locking out players before free agents can start signing with new teams on Nov. 20. A lockout, which would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972, would be a risky strategy for a sport whose average attendance still hasn't fully recovered from the 232-day strike of 1994-95.

On Monday, management and the union said players and owners had agreed Sept. 17 to extend the sport's labor contract through Nov. 7, a move made when the regular season was extended by a week following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The labor contract, signed on March 14, 1997, and retroactive to the 1996 season, originally had a provision that it would expire this Oct. 31 or on the day of the final game of this year's World Series, whichever was later.

Under U.S. labor law, the provisions of the expired agreement remain in place until there's either a new deal or the sides bargain to impasse and management imposes new work rules.

Selig and union head Donald Fehr were both at Sunday night's game. Fehr is waiting for owners to tell players they are ready to start bargaining, but Selig has not said when that will be.

Some teams, especially those in low-revenue markets, favor locking out players. That would

cause the labor confrontation to start during the offseason, when no games are affected, rather than during the next season.

But there are no indications Selig has attempted to solicit votes in favor of a lockout. Large-market teams generally are against a lockout because it would cause some season ticket-holders to not renew and could hurt advertising sales for next year.

Teams could propose to not lock out players and to not change work rules in exchange for the union giving a no-strike pledge through next year's World Series. That would ensure another season of labor peace as talks start.

Without such an agreement, teams would be vulnerable to a players' strike late next season. Players struck on Aug. 12, 1994, about two months after teams proposed a salary cap, and the walkout led to the first cancellation of the World Series in 90 years.

Fehr expects revenue sharing among the teams to be a key issue in the talks. Low-revenue teams want an increase in revenue-sharing money they receive from the large-market clubs, and the union's agreement is necessary for any change in revenue-sharing rules.

Selig also plans to talk to teams about their lack of minority hiring in top-level positions.

Montana holds onto top spot in volatile poll

A 20-10 Furman loss to Georgia Southern has dropped the formerly No. 2 ranked Paladins to fifth, accounting for the biggest change in the top-five of the Sports Network Division I-AA national poll released Monday afternoon.

Montana remained on top after escaping a serious upset bid by unranked Idaho State. The 8-1 Grizzlies received 79 first-place votes.

With their win over Furman, defending national champion Georgia Southern moved from fourth to second and received 10 first-place votes.

Grambling State, who had been No. 3, fell to ninth after losing their first game of the season, 45-38 to Alabama State. Youngstown State jumped from 10th to No. 8 with a victory over Southern Illinois last week.

Other than Lehigh, two undefeated teams remain in the national top 25. Pennsylvania, 7-0, got by Princeton 21-10 last week but actually fell from 18th to No. 19. No. 24 Harvard makes its first appearance on the poll this week. The Crimson are 7-0 on the season.

Northern Arizona was the only Big Sky team other than Montana to be ranked. The Lumberjacks went from 17th to No. 16 with their 42-33 win over Eastern

| DIVISION I-AA POLL | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| School (first place votes) | Record | Points |
| 1. Montana (79) | 8-1 | 2263 |
| 2. Georgia Southern(10) | 8-1 | 2131 |
| 3. Hofstra (1) | 8-1 | 2041 |
| 4. Eastern Illinois | 8-1 | 1925 |
| 5. Furman | 6-2 | 1848 |
| 6. Western Kentucky | 7-2 | 1779 |
| 7. Lehigh (1) | 8-0 | 1742 |
| 8. Youngstown State | 7-1 | 1477 |
| 9. Grambling State | 7-2 | 1410 |
| 10. Northwestern State | 6-3 | 1409 |
| 11. Appalachian State (1) | 7-1 | 1390 |
| 12. North Carolina A&T | 5-3 | 1150 |
| 13. McNeese State | 7-1 | 1111 |
| 14. Tennessee State | 7-2 | 1029 |
| 15. Northern Iowa | 7-2 | 1026 |
| 16. Northern Arizona | 7-2 | 954 |
| 17. Rhode Island | 7-2 | 837 |
| 18. Sam Houston State | 7-0 | 787 |
| 19. Pennsylvania | 6-2 | 745 |
| 20. Maine | 5-3 | 563 |
| 21. Stephen F. Austin | 5-2 | 434 |
| 22. Eastern Kentucky | 6-2 | 415 |
| 23. Villanova | 6-2 | 248 |
| 24. Harvard | 7-0 | 247 |
| 25. Alabama State | 6-2 | 232 |

Washington last Saturday. With the loss, the Eagles dropped off the poll from 21st and were eliminated from post-season contention.

Big games in I-AA this week include the Ivy League Championship game as No. 24, 7-0 Harvard hosts the 7-0, 19th ranked Pennsylvania Quakers. No. 15 Northern Iowa hosts sixth-ranked Western Kentucky and 10th ranked Northwestern State travels to take on No. 13 McNeese State.

— Kaimin sports staff

News

Election

Continued from page 1

"I want to really bring it back to one whole Council that works for the whole city," Kazmierczak said. "It's not about this ward versus that ward."

Ward 3

Although Lou Ann Crowley ran unopposed for the City Council seat in Ward 3, she is still excited about the election and the new Council members.

"I'm pumped," Crowley said. "Every year you're there, you see better groups of people that are working together to bring success to this community."

In her term, Crowley hopes to tackle a number of issues, including curbing urban sprawl, finding better housing for UM students and improving neighborhood structuring.

Ward 4

Incumbent Myrt Charney held onto Ward 4 with 1,068 votes to Mike Kurz's 931 votes. Charney celebrated the elec-

tion results drinking a Diet Coke at the Blue Heron downtown with family and friends.

"I feel good," Charney said about his lead over challenger Kurz. "I'm very pleased with the voters of Ward 4."

Charney said he believes he represents the voters in his Ward better than Kurz and that it showed in the vote tally.

While Charney said he expected to win the election, Kurz said he went into the race with no expectations.

"I'm essentially an unknown newcomer," Kurz said. He said he did not know if he was going to run in the future.

"It's nice to have it done," Kurz said.

Ward 4 appeared to have the highest voter turnout of the City Council races, with about 2,050 people casting ballots.

Ward 5

Jack Reidy ran unopposed in Ward 5 and garnered 86 percent of the vote. He said in his upcoming term he is going to focus on the same things he has during

his long tenure on City Council.

"I've been here 16 years," he said. "My big goal has always been to provide citizens with basic services ... to use common sense and live within our means."

Ward 6

Ward 6 appeared to have the lowest voter turnout of the races, with about 1,350 votes cast. Clayton Floyd slipped by incumbent Tracey Turek with 663 votes to Turek's 635.

Turek said she was disappointed with voter turnout in the ward.

"I think that's more disappointing than anything (else)," she said.

Floyd was unable to be reached Tuesday night.

Turek will finish out her term on the Council until January, when the new members will be sworn in.

Turek said she wants to stay involved with city issues and politics, but first she's going to take a little vacation to Salt Lake City, Utah, to see U2 in concert.

Mayor

Continued from page 1

was not impressed with the voter turnout.

"It's a sad thing to only see 28 percent of the voters come out," Matthew-Jenkins said. "If people don't vote their minds or feelings, it tells me they have lost hope."

Jordan said he has no regrets about running for mayor and has not ruled out another campaign for public office. He said he will decide in the next few weeks if he will stay in Missoula, depending on job offers and his finances.

"I will be back at some point," Jordan said. "The question is when."

Matthew-Jenkins said that in her heart, she won on Tuesday. She said she will stay involved in politics, continuing her seven-year vigil of attending city council meetings. As to another campaign, she said, "That is where the Lord leads."

Wheechair

Continued from page 1

been in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, said ADSUM member Dustin Hankinson. The University could have been heavily fined and would eventually have to make the bus accessible, he said.

Besides having a wheelchair lift, the new bus will have tie-downs and seats that lift up. Tie-downs secure the wheelchair and are important so that wheelchairs don't "go pinballing off other things" when the bus goes around corners Hankinson said. The process of making the new shuttle accessible will cost the transportation office \$7,600, and the changes are already underway McKiddy said.

McKiddy said after talking to the ADSUM students, they realized they were depriving students of equal rights.

"We had thought that we were providing access," McKiddy said. "After we talked to them, we realized that wasn't good enough. It did mean that people weren't being served the exact same as everybody else."

Hoffman and Hankinson said McKiddy and the transportation committee were very receptive to their concerns.

"They were very willing to make accommodations, and we're going to follow the process along and make sure promises are kept," Hankinson said.



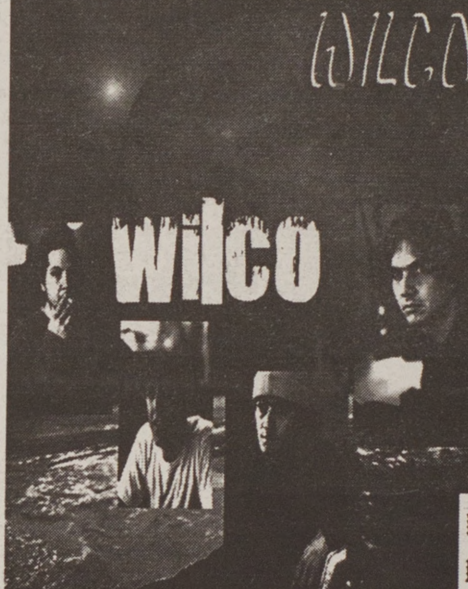
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kiosk

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

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RATES Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day

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Lost obsidian necklace between or inside parking garage, library and Honors College. Call Valerie 243-6301.

Nokia cell phone. Lisa Simpson on back. Kind reward! Call Andy @ 543-9601

FOUND: 3 Keys outside Blue Heron 10/31/01. Call 549-0318

LOST: Nov 1... 3 1/2 in. floppy... station 322 @ Mansfield Lib... both personal/professional writings... you have my name... address & tele#... thanks.

FOUND: Men's ring in Mansfield library bathroom. Call Jared to claim. 721-8492.

PERSONALS

Condom broke? Ooops? Emergency birth control can reduce the risk of unwanted pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Call CURRY HEALTH CENTER 24 hours/day at 243-2122.

Don't forget to refill or renew your BIRTH CONTROL before the break! CURRY HEALTH CENTER 243-2122

Have fun, party safe! - Always use a designated driver.

Holiday Fever? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling&Testing...Call 243-2122

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927

Montana.Ms offers cool e-mail addresses for UMT chicks. Example: Megan@Montana.Ms \$50/Year. Contact Sun@Montana.Ms

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Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting Wed. at 7:00 P.M. in Skaggs Rm. 113. Speaker is Mary Morrison from UM Disability Services for Students. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome.

FUN INNOVATIVE HOME BUSINESS. Selling Sene Gence cosmetics featuring liquid lip colors, long lasting, non-smear, wide range of colors. Minimum investment \$45. Independent distributor free demonstrations Thur. 11/8/01 7pm. 370-1545 leave message.

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ALOHA Hawaiian espresso and beverage stand. Apply at JAVA KAI 916 1/2 SW Higgins (Bi-Lo/Wagner's parking lot) Will Train. Flexible Hours.

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Published Glamour Photographer looking for female models for updating of portfolio and online galleries. Special projects include edgy fashion, tattoos, and models over 30. Travel expenses covered. For details, email to d_blue@bmt.net or write Dodger Blue Photography, P.O. Box 205; Dillon, MT 59725.

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