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Montana Kaimin, September 13, 2002

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

September 13, 2002 — Issue 8

Bio-Bus dings pole, loses mirror

ASUM may consider adding new bus to appease riders

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

ASUM transportation fired up the backup Bio-Bus Wednesday after the original clipped a pole in the Dornblaser parking lot, making the snug Park-N-Ride a little snugger.

The right rear-view mirror on the bus was damaged when the driver struck a pole while trying to avoid an illegally-parked car, said Nancy McKiddy, director of ASUM transportation. McKiddy said the larger bus should be back on the streets Friday.

This wasn't the first time the backup Bio-Bus was put to the test.

Last year, the main bus was down for a month because of a manufacturer's defect, and the backup proved sufficient.

However, it only seats about half as many riders as the newer bus.

Since Bio-Bus ridership has exploded this year, small mishaps like Wednesday's accident make for big problems.

"We had no idea we were going to get blasted like this," McKiddy said.

ASUM transportation has found that although they projected daily ridership to average around 500 people, that number is closer to 600. On average, McKiddy said, 10



The Bio-Bus was damaged Wednesday after the driver struck a pole. The bus should be back in action Friday.

to 25 people are being left behind during the peak riding times of 7:50 a.m., 8:50 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. — even when the more spacious bus is running. However, she added that those people are not utilizing a prime UM resource.

"Students are not understanding that they can catch the Mountain Line for free with their Griz Card," she said.

The convenience of the Mountain Line is that on every peak hour it runs right past the Dornblaser lot five to 10 minutes after the Bio-Bus. It can accommodate most, if not all, of the excess riders.

Still, McKiddy acknowledged that unavailable seats may leave some riders bitter.

"You're going to have unhappy customers," McKiddy said. "Ultimately you're going to lose people because of it."

When McKiddy addressed ASUM at their meeting Wednesday, she said the immediate response was to consider running another bus.

The problem with that, McKiddy said, is that ridership may not stay up, and ASUM transportation doesn't want to start another route only to find that it isn't used enough to make it worthwhile.

"If the Mountain Line is full, and we are full, then we will run another bus," McKiddy said.

If that happens, there are several options for expansion: the new student housing slated to be built on

Higgins Avenue, the College of Technology and University-owned property on Broadway were all mentioned by McKiddy.

Director of Public Safety Ken Willett said the newly-paved Dornblaser parking lot is brimming, but safe, and no increase of accidents has been reported.

Students lining up in the parking lot Thursday morning were content, and McKiddy said that the riders continue to be patient.

"I don't think anything comes along without growing pains," Willett said.

For bus schedules and more information on ASUM transportation call 243-4599 or visit the office on the first floor of the UC.

Admissions standards rise at UM

Administrators say policy will increase student applications

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

UM is becoming more selective in deciding who will be accepted to attend the University.

A new admissions policy was implemented this fall, and within a few years the standards for acceptance will rise to give UM a more scholarly makeup of students, said UM Provost Lois Muir.

Students who do not make the cut will be accepted provisionally so that they can have a chance to improve their skills while still attending University classes. Later, students who are below the standards will be admitted to the College of Technology when the provisional plan is eliminated.

Currently UM requires incoming freshmen to have graduated from high school with at least a 2.5 grade-point average, or an ACT score of at least 22 or a SAT score of 1030.

Muir said she did not know when the academic bar would be raised to a higher level, or what that level will be, but she said the changes would probably happen within a few years.

The first part of the four-phase plan began this fall, and roughly 100 students who otherwise might not have been accepted were allowed to attend. However, they are being closely scrutinized by a more intensive advising system, said Frank Matule, director of Admissions and New Student Services. By the end of spring semester, the students must complete 24 credits with a 2.0 GPA to stay in school.

When Muir arrived on campus last year, she said, faculty were concerned that students were being "encouraged to attend the University but were not skilled in their work."

Muir said that enrollment will not suffer because of the higher standards; instead, she said, it will increase.

"We think that this raising of admissions standards will result in more students with higher academic skills wanting to come to the University," she said.

Both Matule and Muir said other universities have adopted a similar strategy, and those universities have found more students wanting to

See **ADMISSIONS**, Page 12

UM Public Safety is the real thing

University officers are fully trained and accredited cops

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

An officer had a liquor bottle he was pouring out slapped out of his hand by the student he took it from at the Grizzly football game Saturday.

The student reportedly told the officer, "I wouldn't have done that if I would have known you weren't campus security," said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

It wouldn't have mattered. Public Safety officers aren't rent-a-cops. Public Safety is UM's police department; it is equipped with 24-hour dispatch, an interrogation room and offi-

cers trained at the police academy in Helena.

"As the director of the Department of Public Safety, I have the same level of power as the sheriff," Ken Willett said.

The jurisdiction of Public Safety is the UM campus, and while the University is small in area, it is dense in population.

"Our campus of 13,000 students is one of the largest communities in Montana," Willett said. "There are more people in the dorms than exist in many small towns in this state."

Willett is in his 25th year as UM's director of Public Safety. He remembers coming to UM in 1962 and watching Mr. Lemon, who was the head of campus police at the time, driving around in his yellow '51

Chevy Sedan.

"They were deputized under the sheriff's office then," Willett said. "They could write tickets and do certain things. But, it was mostly at night."

By the time Willett took the job in 1977, the department was slowly transitioning.

"When I came here there was three clipboards, a card table and steel framework that held up an air conditioning unit," Willett said. "We would drive hand-me-down vehicles and drive them until they crapped out."

The officers didn't have uniforms, and any shade of blue clothing would suffice, said Willett.

“As the director of the Department of Public Safety, I have the same level of power as the sheriff.”

Ken Willett,
director of the
Department of Public Safety

Vice President of Administration and Finance, Bob Durring.

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EyeSpy takes you around Missoula's live music scene to help decide where to shake your groove thang
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OPINION

Editorial

Online gaming will be fun but fattening

Pound by pound, inch by inch, Americans as a whole are growing increasingly overweight each and every year.

Too much fast food, too much work at the office and not enough work at the gym are just three of the many reasons that people are losing the battle to see past their stomachs to their feet.

But frighteningly, and sadly, adults are not the main ones that are feeling the effects of a few extra pounds. America's youth are losing an everyday battle with staying in shape and keeping off excess weight.

And all that sitting around video gaming has only helped to fatten kids up.

Sony announced that its PlayStation 2 game consoles will be able to be hooked up to the 'Net, allowing friends to play each other without having to leave the comforts of their potato chip grease-stained chair.

Talk about convenience. The hardening of arteries can be heard from New York to Los Angeles already.

Sony said that by the end of the year, 400,000 PlayStation 2 users will be able to play each other online. Microsoft and Nintendo, not wanting to fall behind in the damaging of our nation's health, announced that their respective consoles, X-box and GameCube, will also have online capabilities.

Kids are no longer exercising as much as they once did. Actually, they are not going outside and running around with their friends as much as they did before gaming systems were introduced. Instead of heading to the courts to imagine that they are Michael Jordan in game seven of the NBA Finals, they are controlling him themselves on television, where they don't have to break a sweat. Better yet, they are creating teams and leading them to victory, all with the comforts of a Coke and Doritos near by.

It is much easier to watch something that looks real on television than it is to imagine it outside.

EA Sports, makers of "Madden 2003," claim that its video game is the closest to real-life football that you can get. Well, they are wrong.

Even closer is actually getting off the couch, calling up your friends and going to the sandlot for a game of touch, flag or tackle football. Same with basketball, baseball, hockey and any other sport that Sony or Nintendo has modeled their games after.

Video games are fun, and when it is cold outside they offer an enjoyable alternative when there is time to kill and it is 40 degrees below zero.

But the games have become an addiction — from 12-year-olds to college kids to some adults — people are spending too much time with a controller in their hands instead of a bat or ball.

And with PlayStation 2's and the rest of the gaming guru's latest revelation, it is only going to get worse.

— Bryan Haines

Campus Voices

It's time to protest the occupancy standard

Column by



Jon Swan

I don't know about you, but I have always been attracted to the idea of protesting. It is one of the foundations of our democracy. As citizens, we have a duty to question and to demand accountability from those whom we elect. The time has come for students at the University of Montana to exercise their right to protest.

On Monday evening, the Missoula City Council will be considering the proposed occupancy standard.

Why should you care? If this piece of legislation passes, you may be kicked out of your home. If you live in the University District, the law would restrict the number of people that you can live with to three unrelated individuals. This means that if you are currently living with three of your friends, you and your roommates will have to use tactics seen on the TV show "Survivor" to determine who gets the boot. The proposed law then expands out of the University District to allow up to four unrelated people to live together and five in some areas, still making numerous students find new housing.

If this proposed occupancy standard goes through, your rent will go up as well. Therefore, in addition to surcharges and tuition increases this year, you will have to shell out more money for a place to sleep. If anything, we hope the monetary aspects motivate students to help prevent the passing of this ordinance.

The proposed occupancy standard was started for a number of reasons. Some of our neighbors complain about living next to students. They cite loud parties, little parking availability and unmowed lawns as some of the reasons to enforce the number of people that live together. These problems are exaggerated and are addressed by other city ordinances.

The reality is that students do care. The largest problem, however, is that there hasn't been an effort to establish dialogue between students and neighbors ... until recently.

Last spring, you voted for an increase in your student activity fee to, among other things, fund the ASUM Off-Campus Renter Center. We hired Judy Spannagel this summer and she has done a great job working to establish the dialogue between students and neighbors. We are more than excited to have her

working for students and know that the future is bright with her presence.

You have also probably read or heard something about the new housing going up at South Dornblaser. (It's located just down the block from Hoagieville on Higgins.) This is another effort on behalf of the University to mitigate the problems raised by the occupancy standard.

Even though the students have accepted a higher activity fee to help establish dialogue and the University has put plans in place for new housing, the proponents of this occupancy standard still push for regulations. These regulations may not even be enforceable and certainly violate a number of constitutional rights.

We are looking at possible legal options if the occupancy standard is passed. If we do decide to take the city to court, however, it will be expensive for

both the University and the Missoula community. While this would not likely mean an increase in tuition, it would limit services offered by ASUM legal services, something for which you have already paid. Beyond the fiscal implications, a lawsuit will further divide the very people that need to talk — students and neighbors.

By now, I hope that you are furious that the proponents of the occupancy standard are ignoring the University's effort to answer neighborhood problems.

We need your help! How? This Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., we will be making signs to protest the occupancy standard. On Monday at 4:15 p.m., we will meet at the south entrance of the University Center (Library Mall) to organize and march down to City Hall, located at 435 Ryman. We plan on being there by 5:15 p.m. to meet the members of City Council as they arrive at their meeting. Your presence, as a student of the University of Montana, is needed. Just imagine the look on the faces of City Council members when we show up with enough students to fill up not only the City Council Chambers, but the hallways, meeting rooms, and the street outside. We need large numbers to show them that we are serious and that we care about our legal rights.

Many people look at college students as being apathetic. Now is our chance to once again prove them wrong. Please show your support on Monday night.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please stop by our office in UC Suite 105 or call us at 243-2451.

— Jon Swan is the president of ASUM.

Montana Kaimin

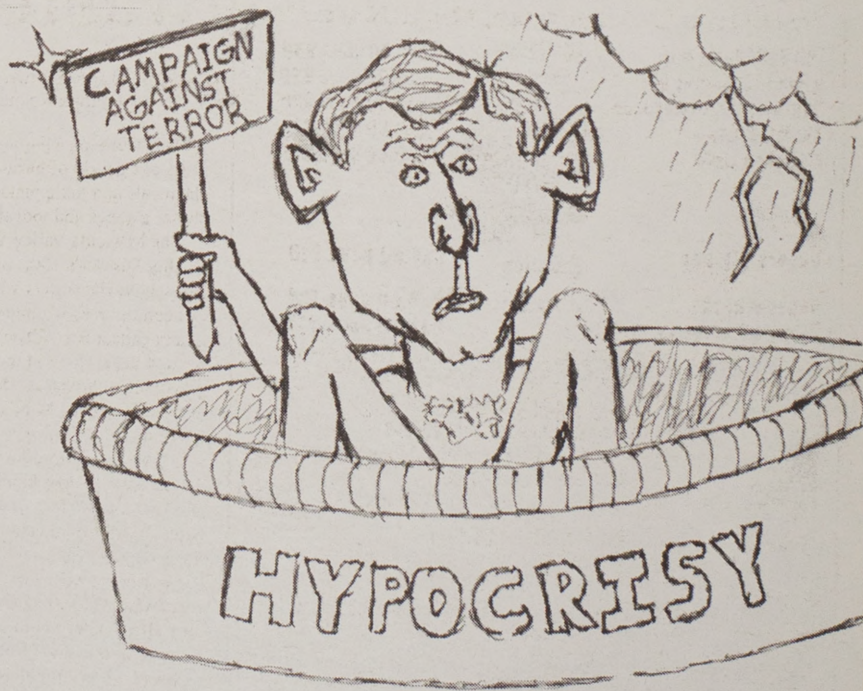
Our 105th Year

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L.C. 02

NEWS

Occupancy standard opponents make plea

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

A group of about 40 community service organization leaders and students gathered Thursday morning to dispel what they called myths about Missoula's proposed occupancy standard.

The group met at the Jesuit Community House on 235 S. 4th St. W., to address claims they say have been made by supporters of the occupancy standard. These claims include, "The occupancy standard will help lower-income families afford a home," and "Occupancy standards encourage a better quality of life in neighborhoods," according to handouts distributed at the event.

The truth, claimed the protesters, is that occupancy standards discour-

age affordable housing, and homeowners can be bad neighbors just like those who have been singled out by the occupancy standard as bad neighbors, namely college-student renters.

The news conference was held in opposition to a proposed ordinance that would limit the number of unrelated people who can live in a house. The City Council is holding a public hearing Monday on the issue and is scheduled to vote on the ordinance following the hearing.

Everyone who spoke at the news conference was adamantly opposed to the occupancy standard.

"This is nothing but a form of class discrimination," said Joseph Bischof, executive director of the Poverello Center. "We can all remember the rules of supply and demand. The ordinance would reduce

supply of housing while increasing the demand for housing by displacing people."

Student representatives also voiced their opinions at the meeting. ASUM sen. Matt Jennings talked about ways the University and ASUM have worked to help solve the housing problem at UM. He talked about the new Off-Campus Renter Center and the Dornblaser Field housing project.

"This ordinance was originally targeted at students, but clearly it affects others," Jennings said.

Other speakers showed support for students, who they said were being discriminated against.

Susan Kohler, executive director of Missoula Aging Services urged Council members to, "Please remember that the youth in our community who are in need of affordable housing options may be your caregiver tomorrow."

Tracy Lakatua spoke on behalf of the Greek organizations at UM.

"The ordinance singles out sororities and fraternities and gives them an exemption, but only if they are in good standing with the University," Lakatua said. "I think that is a violation of privacy."

She also said the ordinance would not allow new Greek organizations to be formed.

Paige Whitehead, a member of the Phi Delta Theta Sorority, said, "The fact that it singles out the University population is a reason to come to the (City Council) meeting. Students should stand up for their rights."

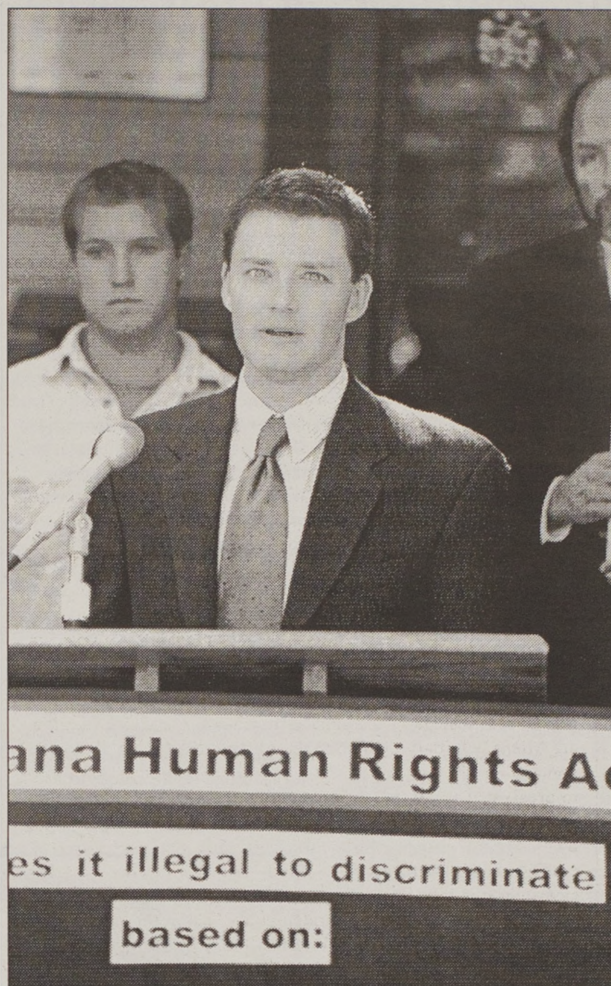
The public hearing about the occupancy standard will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

City Council member Jim McGrath, Ward 2, agreed with the participants of Thursday's news conference.

"This ordinance is, in its center, wrong," he said. "All the difficulties with it radiate from the fact that it is fundamentally wrong."

But another City Council member had the opposite opinion in an interview last night.

"I don't agree," said City Council member Clayton D. Floyd Jr., Ward 6. "They are totally overlooking the private property owner who has



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin
Matt Rosbarsky, President of Missoula County Association of Realtors, speaks at a rally against the proposed housing ordinance.

unruly neighbors."

He went on to say, "I dare them (student protesters) to find where the word 'student' is mentioned in this ordinance. How can they be discriminated against if they are not even mentioned? Poor renters come in all forms, not just students."

Speakers also said that legal problems would result from the ordinance if it is passed.

In an interview, Anne Hamilton, the director of Legal Services for ASUM, said, "I can't say for sure that we would file a lawsuit, but it is

probable (if the ordinance was passed). We have a track record and we are interested. This isn't a slam dunk, but I feel pretty confident that there are grave constitutional issues with this ordinance."

Matt Rosbarsky, the president of the Missoula County Association of Realtors, said at the news conference that his organization was also interested in taking legal action if the ordinance is passed.

Kohler said she was concerned about tax dollars going toward legal battles.



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Waste Days this weekend

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

This weekend Missoula residents can get rid of hazardous chemicals and toxic materials that clutter garages and tool sheds.

The Missoula Valley Water Quality District's 10th Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection, or as it's more commonly called, Haz Waste Days, will be held Sept. 13-14 at the city gravel pit at the intersection of Rodgers and Coal Mine Road, on the north side of town.

"Whatever hazardous material people have in their homes, be it antifreeze, pesticides or oil-based paints," will be collected, said Peter Nielsen, environmental health supervisor for Missoula City/County Health Department. "It's all a danger to kids, pets and some of it, like the oil-based paints or waste oil, is ultimately a fire hazard."

Haz Waste Days began 10 years ago to promote proper dis-

posal of hazardous materials that, when poured down sewer drains, pollute surface water and the Missoula aquifer, Nielsen said. As Haz Waste Days has gained momentum over the years, the annual event has expanded to collect all hazardous chemicals and household products, such as pesticides, poisons, oil based paints and solvents, as well as any flammable toxins like paint thinner, degreasers, gasoline, aerosol paints, fertilizers and non-alkaline batteries, Nielsen said.

In addition to the city's collection site, people can also drop off their waste oil and antifreeze at Ozzie's Oil, at 900 Phillips, through Sept. 15.

"I've been participating in the event for 10 years — we recycle oil, that's my business," said Mike "Ozzie" Oestreich, owner of Ozzie's Oil. "It gets a little oil off the street and helps out the community."

At last year's Haz Waste Days, Nielsen said they wrangled up

waste from about 700 people. This year he said he expects about 1,000 Missoula residents with toxins in tow to make their way to the gravel pit.

Nielsen said the ultimate goal of the event is to continue spreading the message that people need not only to dispose of their hazardous waste safely, but begin being more responsible when purchasing such items.

"People need to avoid purchasing more than they need," Nielsen said. "They need to stop going to Costco and buying a jumbo bucket because it looks like a good deal. People need to be smarter and buy less toxic products."

The hours of collection this year are 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. For more information on which waste items are and aren't accepted visit www.co.missoula.mt.us/waterquality or call the Missoula Valley Water Quality District at 523-4890.

NEWS

Bush tells world leaders to hold Iraq accountable

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skeptical world leaders Thursday to confront the "grave and gathering danger" of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or stand aside as the United States acts. Hesitant allies asked him not to go it alone.

From the United Nations' cavernous main hall, filled with wary friends and one bitter foe in Iraq's ambassador, Bush said the body must rid the world of Saddam's biological, chemical and nuclear arsenals or risk millions of lives in a "reckless gamble."

Behind the scenes, U.S. diplomats reported progress toward a U.N. resolution giving Iraq a firm deadline — just weeks away — to disarm or face dire, but thus far unspecified, consequences.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said in his 15-minute address. "The just demands of peace and security will be met or action will be unavoidable. And a regime that has lost its legitimacy will also lose its power."

Bush gave Saddam a chance to avoid confrontation, but only if Iraq meets a series of strict U.S. demands that no U.S. official, including Bush, expects Iraq to meet. The biggest challenge to Saddam is to remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction from Iraqi soil.

The address was Bush's answer to deep reluctance among U.S. allies — and American lawmakers — to use force against Saddam despite Iraq's decade-old defiance of U.N. resolutions. By coming to the U.N., Bush rejected the advice of some senior administration officials who

had urged him to confront Iraq alone and without delay.

Many world leaders welcomed Bush's attempt to reach out, but counseled him to give Saddam every chance to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return. Others objected to any talk of war, and a few fretted openly about their bleak choices.

"We are facing a lot of very, very difficult challenges and choices, and I guess we will have to choose among a lot of bad options," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Jan Petersen.

Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf, in private talks with Bush, warned that an attack on Iraq could cause him domestic problems in his mostly Muslim country and enrage "the Arab street" against the United States, according to an official who heard the exchange.

Addressing the General Assembly before Bush, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan urged caution.

"When states decide to use force to deal with broader threats to international peace and security, there is no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations," he said.



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Parade float entries due

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

This year's University of Montana Homecoming Parade will be televised for the first time, but today is the last day to submit float entries for participants who want to see their faces on local television.

The parade footage will air at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 and 10 p.m. Sept. 29 on ABC stations in Kalispell and Missoula.

The Homecoming Parade is the "largest and funnest" parade in the state, said Homecoming Parade Coordinator Sharon Palmer.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Sept. 21. The route will be down Higgins and University Avenue. Afterward, the Grizzlies will take on Idaho State at 1:05 p.m. in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The theme of this year's Homecoming Parade is "Call of the Wild." Observers are sure to see lots of wild animals, including a giraffe, a

zebra and a camel, which will be part of the ASUM Child Care float, as well as a restored trolley car and a huge license plate constructed out of cardboard by the UM Foundation.

The deadline for entries is 2 p.m. Friday. Entry forms can be picked up at UM Alumni Association office, Brantly Hall Room 115, or at the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, located at 825 E. Front St. The entry fee is \$15.

Palmer said so far they have received about 80 entries.

Typically, there are about 120 entries, but Palmer said Homecoming is unusually early this year, which is probably why not as many people have entered.

"The parade is really early this year, but we welcome all sorts of entries," she said.

In the past, the parade has not only been popular, it has also been lots of fun for participants, Palmer said.



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News

Employees allege lost retirement funds

MISSOULA (AP) — Two employees of the former Montana Power Co., filed suit Thursday, claiming employees' retirement funds lost millions of dollars because they were unable to sell matching company shares as the stock price fell.

The lawsuit, filed in District Court in Missoula, seeks class-action status. It claims that CEO and President Robert Gannon and Vice Chairman and Chief Financial Officer Jerrold Pederson failed in their fiduciary duty to protect employees' investments in the company retirement plan as Montana Power Co., transformed into the telecommunications company Touch America.

"Our suit claims these men sold away a solid company, the backbone of many employees' retirement plans, for a pipe dream," Steve Berman, a Seattle attorney for the plaintiffs, said in a written statement Thursday. "But even worse, the suit will prove that

when these men realized the ship was sinking, they hid information that could have saved the employees investments."

Touch America spokesman Cort Freeman said company officials had not seen the lawsuit and could not immediately comment.

The lawsuit contends thousands of Montana Power employees belonged to a retirement plan in which they could put away 1 percent to 16 percent of their income to be invested in one of several diversified funds.

The company matched employees' contributions, up to 6 percent, with company stock that employees could not sell until they reached age 55 and had completed 10 years with the retirement savings plan. Even then, they were limited to one opportunity a year to divest company stock and could only divest a maximum of 25 percent per year, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit, filed by Ross

Buckingham of Cut Bank and Kim Moran of Butte, alleges that Gannon and Pederson engineered the transformation from a "stable gas and electric company to the highly speculative telecommunications company" for their own personal financial gain.

"Had these defendants performed their fiduciary duties and caused the divestment of the plan's MPC holdings, they would very likely have caused shareholders not to approve the radical restructuring crafted by Gannon, Pederson and others for their own personal benefit," the lawsuit says.

Gannon and Pederson were among company executives who received payments this summer after they signed new contracts to stay with Touch America. Had the executives left the company, they would have been eligible for larger "change-in-control" payments.

MSU gets grant to design anti-smuggling software

BOZEMAN (AP) — A recent grant to Montana State University could help shipping inspectors search for nuclear materials smuggled into the U.S. by terrorists, school officials say.

The \$175,000 grant from the Inland Northwest Research Alliance — an Idaho-based group representing eight research universities — will allow MSU to work with scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for the next three years, officials said.

The project will take computer software from MSU, and use it to speed up design work for new equipment to detect nuclear materials inside shipping containers, said Dan Wessol, a professor at MSU.

Inspectors already have ways to see what's inside shipping containers

without crawling inside, but nuclear materials can be hidden or disguised so that X-ray machines can't recognize it, he said. The new equipment would shoot neutrons into the containers, and determine the contents by measuring how the particles bounce back, Wessol said.

"If it does work, it's going to be very significant," he said.

The only problem is that it takes a long time to figure out how each material reacts to radiation, said Gary Harkin, a computer science professor at MSU.

MSU's software would speed up the design process for determining what materials are in the shipping containers, Harkin said.

"We hope it works," he said. "I don't see any reason why it won't, but you never know until you try."

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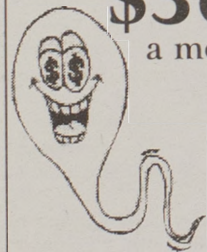
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DEPRESSION EDUCATION GROUP.

Led by David Brown, Ph.D., and Erica Shertzer, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group is intended to help students who have been troubled by episodes of depression or who are currently depressed. The focus is on education and support. Information about etiology, course, and treatment of depression will be presented. Developing personalized cognitive and behavioral techniques for resisting and reducing depression will be a central goal of the group. Time and day to be announced. Please stop by the CAPS office for a screening appointment and to fill out a schedule of availability. Questions? Call CAPS at 243-4711.

FEAR, PANIC, WORRY - Learn to Manage Your Anxiety.

Led by Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand and learn skills to manage anxiety and panic. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

FOOD: Friend or Foe.

Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self-care will be explored. Starting Mondays, beginning October 8, from 4:50 pm - 6:00 p.m. Call for a screening appointment. Call 243-4711 if you have any questions.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP.

Led by Cheryl R. Van Denburg, Ph.D. This support group is designed to support and investigate issues such as: sexuality, homophobia, enmeshment vs. distance in relationships, family dynamics, "coming out," the gay/lesbian/bisexual community, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school and career plans. Day and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Questions? Call 243-4711.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS.

Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day of week and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Call 243-4711 if you have any questions.

WHY WEIGHT!

Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Laura Del Guerra, R.D.L.D. This eight-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Mondays, starting October 8, 3:10 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

WOMEN'S GROUP.

Led by Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC. This will be a women's process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Day and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Questions? Call CAPS at 243-4711.

WOMEN'S EARLY RECOVERY GROUP.

This group is for women, who want to quit using alcohol and/or other drugs and deal with negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives.

SEMINARS

Call 243-4711

if you are interested in any of these groups or seminars

EVERYBODY! EVERY BODY!

This workshop, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, will cover nutrition myths and facts, thought patterns and body image. Saturday, October 12, 9am-12pm.

SURVIVING HEARTBREAK.

Struggling to survive a recent break-up? Attend a free seminar offering support, strategies and suggestions for coping and moving on.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES.

Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Janet Zupan, M.F.A., Educational Opportunity Program. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: relaxation, test-taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 6, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Curry Health Center. Call 243-4711 to reserve a space; limited to 30 students.

Student Assault Recovery Service (SARS)

RECLAIMING OUR SELVES. Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. Student Assault Recovery Services is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault facilitated by Jen Euell, SARS Coordinator, and a SARS intern. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

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for the Curry Health Center

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Adam, Eve discover guy/girl relations

Candy Buster
Arts Editor

Despite the name, Mark Twain's "The Diaries of Adam and Eve" has little to do with religion and a lot to do with the relationship between men and women, said the director.

The play, which is actually a book by Twain, was adapted by Ron Fitzgerald and is being directed by Robert Gutierrez of the Montana Repertory Theatre.

The cast includes Salina Chatlain (Eve), Andrew Greenfield (Adam) and Gutierrez (the Snake). The actors and stage manager Hannah Read will be starting a tour of Montana next Wednesday, but not before their debut at the University of Montana.

"The Diaries of Adam and Eve" will be performed at the Masquer Theater in the PARTV building at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 and Monday, Sept. 16.

Because Fitzgerald, a friend of Gutierrez and a graduate of The Juliard School of Playwrights, adapted the play from a book, it has never been performed before. It will be the world debut, Gutierrez said.

He said the play is a classic guy-meets-girl story.

"It's hip," he said. "It's very updated. And it's very, very funny."

The play satirizes many quirks that are stereotypical of men and women.

"It's just making fun of dumb stuff that girls do and dumb stuff that boys do," Chatlain said.

For example, Eve is very interested in naming things, feeling flowers and trying to spend quality time talking with Adam, Greenfield said. Adam just wants to build doors and do other manly things.

Adam and Eve start out being incredibly annoyed by each other. Then they learn to tolerate one another, and by the end of the hour-long

play, they actually appreciate the other's idiosyncrasies, Gutierrez said.

"It's not pushing Christianity or any of those things," he said. "It's a love story that's very funny. It just happens to be set in the Garden of Eden."

Gutierrez said the religious nature of the play's title and setting has caused some problems trying to book it at junior highs and high schools around the state. The schools are trying to stay away from religious things, Gutierrez said, and he has to explain that the play is not very biblical at all.

"It really is just using those characters as a springboard to tell the story of humanity and the relationship between men and women," he said.

Also, because the play will be performed in schools, Adam and Eve cannot be naked. The costumes for the two look natural, sort of like bark Gutierrez said. The serpent, on the other hand, has a beach bum look, donning a Hawaiian shirt and shorts.

The set is very portable and adaptable to be erected in even the smallest venue. Gutierrez said they could perform in a garage if need be.

Aubrey Harms of Montana Rep has booked the play at 30 Montana schools for the tour, which will be running until the end of November. The group will go to the larger cities like Billings, but the idea of the Montana Rep production is to bring drama to very rural towns that do not have a lot of access to theater. Besides just performing, the group will give workshops to the students about Mark Twain and satire. They try to make it a literary experience as well as a theatrical experience, Gutierrez said.

Mary Ann Riddle and Greg Johnson have also helped with the play's artistic direction. Riddle said the play is hilarious and a must-see.

Sinatra tribute to croon to UM

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Starting Tuesday, the Montana Repertory Theatre will be doing it Ol' Blue Eyes' way.

The Montana Rep will present "My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Montana Theatre. Matinees will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be the first for the Rep this season.

"It's a great multi-purpose show, because it is a good way to start the season and a good fund-raiser for future shows," said Greg Johnson, the production's artistic director.

The program will feature many Sinatra favorites including "My Way," "Fly Me to the Moon," "New York, New York," "Moonlight Serenade," and "Strangers in the Night."

The musicians are under strict orders not to imitate Sinatra's distinct voice, but rather to emulate his jazz style.

"Nobody can do Frank's voice like he did it," Johnson said. "We're going to try to keep the same tempo as he did, though."

The ensemble spotlights four performers including students Aleks Malejs and Matt Greseth and professional actors Kathleen O'Doherty and Bret Tuomi.

The set for the performance will provide a familiar type of Sinatra feel.

"Our set gives an art deco nightclub feeling," Johnson said. "The lighting will also be evocative of a bar."

The program contains seven medleys of Sinatra tunes, each with a different theme. Some of the medleys including themes of love, losers, the moon and a medley of show tunes.

"Sinatra was a real presence," Johnson said. "No matter where or who you are in the world, you can bet that his songs have left a mark on your life."

Production for the show began last spring.

"A friend told me about it last year, and ever since hearing about it doing well all over the country, I was just dying to bring it here," Johnson said.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and are available at Rockin Rudy's, the PARTV Building and the UC Box Office.

Proceeds from the show are to offset rising production costs and fund scholarships in the drama department.



photo courtesy of the Montana Repertory Theatre

Robert Gutierrez (left) holds the forbidden fruit in front of Salina Chatlain (Eve) and Andrew Greenfield (Adam). Gutierrez is playing the snake and directing "The Diaries of Adam and Eve" at UM on Sunday and Monday, before the group tours Montana schools.



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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar

Friday

• Club Nocturnal:

The University Center's new dance club is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The club is on the second floor of the UC in the Copper Commons. The cost is \$2 at the door. Take your Griz Card and driver's license if you want to drink. Alcohol will be provided in the Bistro.

• "Jay and Silent Bob

Strike Back" will play at 7 p.m. at the UC Theater. "Undercover Brother" will be shown at 9 p.m. Cost with a Griz Card is \$2.

• **John Gorka** will be performing original folk music in the Masquer Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.

• Outdoor Recreation

Around Missoula: Campus Rec will present a slide show and lecture about all outdoorsy things to do around here. The presentation is in Social Science 356 at 7 p.m.

Saturday

• Montana Irish Festival:

Caras Park will be teeming with music, Irish dancing and arts and crafts.

• Movies: see Friday.

• **Drag show:** The Imperial Sovereign Court of the State of Montana is a group of performing drag queens. They will be at the UC at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students.

Sunday

• **"The Diaries of Adam and Eve":** A play adapted from Mark Twain's book will make its premiere at the Masquer Theatre in the PARTV Center at 7:30 p.m. (See story). Tickets are \$5.

• **Missoula Dances:** This kaliedoscope of ethnic and modern American dances will start at 1 p.m. in front of the University Theatre. Outdoor events are free, but the 7 p.m. show is \$10.

We want your art!

The Kaimin needs cool art for the Eye Spy pages. We're looking for drawings or pictures to go with stories that don't have photos. If you want to show off your artsy pics, please call Candy at 243-4310.



The Beatings, a Boston band, are touring the country in support of their latest album, "Italiano," released on their own label, Midriff Records. This photo is on the cover of the album.

Live music, local bands abound nightly at Missoula bar scene

Hip hop, punk, electronic, heavy metal, rock-a-billy, blue grass, reggae, and good ol' rock 'n' roll — Missoula has got something for everyone

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

The music scene in Missoula is varied and grows with each passing day.

On almost any night, there is at least one person or group performing live music at some bar around town. So if one is looking for a live band or DJ, keep an eye on some of these places.

The Blue Heron

Located downtown on 140 West Pine, the future for this venue remains up in the air, although it is still putting on shows. Check it out Sept. 19 for the hip-hop group Atmosphere. The Blue Heron has in the past hosted bands such as The Gourds and musical events such as the Barn Burner, held every Halloween.

Buck's Club

Located away from downtown on 1805 Regent, this bar primarily showcases heavy metal groups. Recently they had a Led Zeppelin tribute band called No Quarter, said a bouncer who works there.

Feruqi's

People can check out this martini bar located on 318 North Higgins on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for hip-hop/rap, spun courtesy of DJ Hari. Wednesday night is ladies' night, so go get your bling-bling on!

The Green Room and Redlight Bar

Located on the bottom floor of the Wilma building downtown, this bar hosts local and out of town electronic, hip-hop DJs and live acts. Resident DJs Beyonda, M.D. Enomole and Dubwise bring everything from melodic experimental electronic music to commercial hip-hop tunes. Electronic music is played in the red room while top 40/commercial hip-hop is played in the green room.

Iron Horse

Found on 501 North Higgins, this bar only has live music once a month, but it may be worth checking out. Friday, Sweet Low Down will be playing outside of the bar.

Jay's Upstairs

With its location on 119 West Main St., this bar is well-known to many around this town as the place to see up-and-coming local and out-of-town bands. Jay's indulges in the musical styles of punk, indie rock, rock, hardcore and occasionally metal and electronic. Expect your ears to ring if you're not used to loud guitars and feedback.

Sean Kelly's

A popular Irish pub on 130 West Pine hosts rock 'n' roll, blues and rockabilly every Friday and Saturday night. Upcoming acts include Erik "Fingers" Ray on Sept. 20 and 21, as well as Nigel Mack and the Blues Attack on Sept. 27.

The Top Hat

Located on 134 West Front St., this bar is "strictly about music seven days a week," according to owner Steve Garr. The types of music usually played here include bluegrass, blues, reggae, folk and international. Garr said any music that has "meat and melody" is welcome here. Anyone who wants to perform there can audition on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays.

The Ritz

Not far from the Top Hat is the Ritz, located at 208 Ryman street. This bar has no specific genre of music that it caters to. Anyone from local bands like Volumen to underground hip-hop acts like the Typical Cats from Chicago have played at the Ritz. You can expect anything from "jam rock to punk" as one bartender said. Open mic night is on Tuesday nights.

The Union Club

Located in the same building as the Hobnob Cafe on 208 East Main, this bar hosts bands more in the vein of blues, rockabilly and rock 'n' roll every Saturday and Sunday night. A past favorite of one bartender here has been the rockabilly sounds of Russ Nassett and the Revelators.

So there you have it. Now you know where to go when you want to hear some great live tunes!

The Beatings will lash fans with music

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

Making the rounds on a tour across the states, the Beatings from Boston, Mass., will be playing on Saturday night at Jay's Upstairs.

The band consists of Tony Skalicky (vocals and guitar), Eldridge Rodriquez (vocals and guitar), Erin Dalbec (vocals and bass) and Dennis Grabowski (drums). They have been compared to bands such as Sonic Youth, Silkworm, Mission of Burma and the Pixies, according to a press release. But band members don't like to pigeon-hole themselves or describe their sound, so you'll have to check them out to hear what they're really like.

Their show starts at 10 p.m., and they will be playing with Dead Moon and Bacon and Egg.

Here are some questions that Eye Spy asked Tony Skalicky as they were on the road.

Q: What influences have made your band make the type of music it does?

A: Everything we listen to. Our influences are like a giant vacuum, we like a lot of bands. (He noted that anything from music to television as well as childhood experiences have influenced their music.)

Q: Can you describe your sound?

A: No comment.

Q: How long have you been a band?

A: Three years plus.

Q: Do you have any sort of message that you want to get across in your music?

A: Definitely not. Usually the person who brings in a song writes the lyrics for it. The random contents of our brains are what we write about. Though we could have some transcendentalist communist messages (in our music), but very little of that.

Q: Has your band collaborated with other local bands from Boston or any out of town bands?

A: Not really. We do like to bring out-of-town bands to Boston, lots of bands from New York. We like to keep good relations with people and meet a friend at every show.

Q: Is it much easier to get your music out to the public by running your own record label?

A: Yes, you get to call the shots. We book our own tours, promote our music and shows. We're not answering to anybody.

This will be the band's first time in Montana. Skalicky wanted to let readers know that they are re-releasing their EP called "6hz" on their record label. You can also check out their Web site at www.thebeatings.com for more info.

Oh yeah, and Skalicky said they would like some bison and a trial membership with the militia of Montana.

NEWS

Griz Cards becoming more useful

*Debit feature
easier for students
to use across campus*

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

Griz Card: It's everywhere you want to be.

This fall, as a result of the efforts of the Griz Card Center, Dining Services, the UC and a long list of departments around campus, the Griz Card will function in ways it never has before.

One of the most notable changes is the elimination of Bearbucks and subsequent expansion of a debit program. The Griz Card debit program will function much like any bank debit card.

"The beauty of debit is that it is campus-wide and the funds don't expire," said Jorrun Liston, director of Griz Card Center. "We want to teach the new students the benefits of the debit account."

Students who sign up for any one of UM's meal plans will be given \$10 on their debit account at the beginning of each semester. The money then belongs to the student, and if it is not used by the end of the semester, it carries over to the next one.

One of the advantages of the debit account is that students with Silver or Copper meal plans can add money to these accounts — a simple procedure that requires no additional fee — so that they can use the card to eat at places like the UC Food Court and the Black Soup Bistro.

"I like the way you can use it anywhere on campus," said sophomore Ryan Perry. "And even if I don't use it all, the University can't take it."

The debit account can also be used at non-food locations like the UC Box Office, Campus Recreation and the Grizzly Pool, to purchase everything from equipment rentals to Griz football tickets.

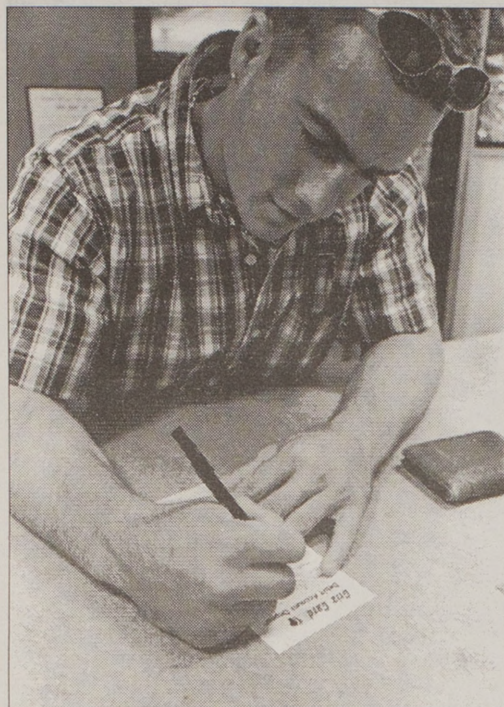
Griz Central is currently working

to add new places to use these debit accounts. The University is planning to make the accounts accepted at the Bookstore this spring and has already purchased the technology to make vending machines with debit-card slots, but is waiting to install them.

In addition to acting as debit cards, Griz Cards will also be getting a facelift. The bar code on the front of cards will be removed, but Liston said she was unsure the exact date the fresh-faced Griz Cards will make their debut. Originally, the bar code was the only way for students to check out materials from the Mansfield library, but soon the library will be online with the rest of the University's Griz Card system. Students will be able to pay for late fees with their debit accounts.

Already, the new debit accounts are being well received by students across campus.

"It will be a lot easier," said sophomore Ann Stevenson. "I can use it where I want."



Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin
Freshman Adam Dan stops at Griz Card Center in the UC Wednesday afternoon to deposit money in his Griz Card account that he will be able to withdraw using the debit feature.

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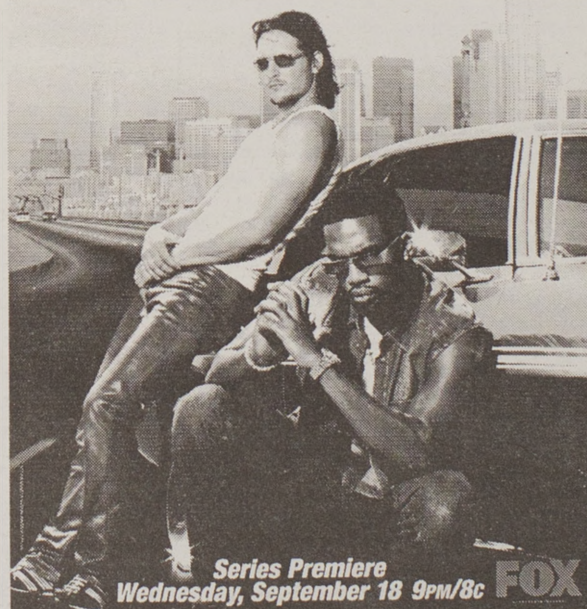
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Goose and Maverick return



Matt Wiles (front) and Kyle Riggs play a game of two-on-two volleyball north of the University tennis courts under a hot Thursday-afternoon sun. Nick Wolcott/ Montana Kaimin

Healing Griz soccer headed to Nevada

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

For the first time this season, the University of Montana women's soccer team is heading into a tournament with a win under their belts and with key players back from injuries.

The Grizzlies are back on the road this weekend, traveling to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas/FILA Classic where they will take on the UNLV Rebels and the San Diego State Aztecs at Peter Johann Memorial Field.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen describes the Rebels as a "fight and scruff" team. Rebel Annii Magliulo is the team's leading scorer with eight points this season. This meeting will be the first between the Grizzlies and the Rebels.

On Sunday, Montana matches up against the 3-1 San Diego State Aztecs.

"This is a very talented California team," Duerksen said. "It will be very skillful soccer with

speed and ability."

Montana is 1-2 against San Diego State. The last meeting between these teams was Aug. 31, 2001 when the Aztecs beat the Grizzlies 3-0.

The Grizzlies have had only two days to prepare, but spent those days becoming more physical on defense.

"We are last in the league with only seven fouls," Duerksen said. "That is not enough."

The Grizzlies have gotten dramatically better over the last two weekends, but improving as a team still remains their main goal.

This weekend, Duerksen will

give two returning injured players some playing time. Liz Roberts, who was out for two weeks after a collision with Washington State's goalkeeper, and Tammy Hartung,

who was out due to pneumonia, will be back in the rotation.

Tara Schwager, who returned last weekend from a pulled quadriceps, is doing well according to Duerksen.

Sophomore Jenny Zuhlke has returned as the Grizzlies backup goalkeeper for starter Sarah Braseth. Duerksen

said it's nice to have two goalkeepers again.

Braseth was named Big Sky Player of the Week after her stellar performances against UC-Irvine and Cal State Fullerton at the UCI Nike Tournament. Montana's win against UC-Irvine was her first college victory.

"The players put out an amazing effort," Duerksen said about last weekend's play. "I was truly impressed with the effort."

“We are last in the league with only seven fouls, that is not enough.”

Betsy Duerksen,
Grizzly soccer coach

Grizzly Volleyball back on the road

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The Grizzly volleyball players are giving their suitcases and garment bags a real workout.

After only two days of practice, the team will be on the road again.

This weekend the team will travel to Orlando to play in a round-robin tournament with Ole Miss, the University of Central Florida and Charleston Southern.

Although the Grizzlies' record is 4-3, head Coach Nikki Best said she isn't concerned because the losses were to nationally-ranked teams.

The Griz dropped three straight games last weekend in a San Diego tournament, but the team had the opportunity to compete against some of the most elite players in the nation, Best said.

In the tournament, the Griz didn't win a single game, but despite the defeat, the team is stronger now, Best said.

"We have some tough, tough preseason games," Best said.

"Although we always want to win — (no one wants to lose) — our focus is gaining experience to make us better for the regular season."

This weekend's preseason play will also serve as practice for the Griz.

Montana and Mississippi will meet for the second time in three weeks. The Griz won the last time the two faced off, beating Ole Miss

in four games.

That win helped Montana capture the title at the Ruby's Montana Invitational.

"Against Ole Miss, the challenge will be playing a good team for the second time," Best said.

Ole Miss has a standout middle blocker who has a considerable height advantage over the Griz blockers and places the ball well, Best said.

The University of Central Florida team is 2-5 on the season after going 1-2 last week. UCF advanced to the NCAA championships last year, and Best wants to key in on their star outside hitter, Leyre Santaella Sante.

Sante was an All-Atlantic Sun Conference first-team selection last year and is now averaging 5.28 kills and 2.72 digs per game.

"Sante is the power player for UCF," Best said. "She's going to see the ball a lot and to counter her hits, we've been heavily focusing on our blocks."

Charleston Southern is 3-5 heading into the tournament, and Best said she doesn't know quite what to expect from them.

The Griz don't play Charleston Southern until Saturday, so the team will have the opportunity to watch them play, Best said.

After this weekend's tournament, the Griz will have two weeks off to prepare for their first conference match against Eastern Washington on Sept. 27.

IM Golf scramble set for Sept. 20

Students have until Wednesday to register for Campus Recreation's two-man golf scramble, being held at the University of Montana golf course on Friday, Sept. 20.

The tournament starts at 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$15 dollars per person, which includes greens fees and a barbecue afterward.

Sun Mountain Golf has donated a golf bag and two golf pullovers that contestants can win in a raffle.

There will be hole prizes for such things as longest drive and longest putt. Also, the championship pair will win the always-coveted intramural champions T-shirt.

Two-man teams can register at the Recreation Center. Registration is not allowed at the golf course.

For more information contact Campus Rec at 243-2802.

— by Kaimin Sports Staff

MSU assistant coach goes to trial for assault

BOZEMAN (AP) — A Montana State University defensive backfield coach went on trial Thursday on charges of assaulting a 21-year-old woman at her Bozeman apartment in April 2001.

"I will ask you to hold the defendant John Rushing accountable for his conduct," City Prosecutor Susan Wordal told the jury as Rushing's two-day trial opened.

Wordal said she would ask the jury to find Rushing guilty of assault for throwing Amber Gaines down and breaking her arm, and guilty of trespassing for refusing to leave the woman's apartment.

Dan Buckley, Rushing's attorney,

said the coach did not throw Gaines at all but pushed her away and she tripped and fell, landing awkwardly and breaking her arm.

"You will know after you hear all the testimony that it was an unintended injury and it's not a crime," Buckley said. "John reacted to the intoxicated aggression of Amber Gaines."

MSU conducted its own investigation, but a school attorney would not comment on its findings, except to say Rushing is still a football coach for the Bobcats.

"At the end of the trial we will reconsider whether any further action needs to be taken," said Leslie Taylor, MSU's attorney.

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UM Outdoor Program 243-5172

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If you are considering a career in the nonprofit field this UM program is for you. Find out more at the Office for Civic Engagement, SS 126, or call 243-5159. Student information meeting 9/17, 4:00 PM, DHC 117.

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NEWS

HeartWalk to stroll through campus Saturday

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

Coronary heart disease is the single leading cause of death in America, according to the American Heart Association.

"Everyone knows someone who has had or died of a heart attack," said Sheila Callahan, a vice chair for the upcoming Missoula HeartWalk. "Prevention through education is our No. 1 priority."

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the American Heart Association will hold the annual fund-raising walk. The three-mile walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. and should end at 9:30 a.m. It will start at the University of Montana's Mansfield Mall, wind through Washington-Grizzly Stadium, go around campus and end back at the mall. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

The American Heart Association's goal is to surpass last year's contributions of \$85,000 and raise \$125,000. The money will be used to sponsor research and community education programs.

Paul Johannsen, the chairman of this year's walk, said he expects about 1,000 participants on approximately 60 teams.

Teams are formed by local businesses, staff from local hospitals and just about anyone else who wants to participate. Each team may have up to 15 members.

This is the second year UM has been involved in the walk. Groups from Dining Services, President Dennison's office and many other groups, both student and faculty, will participate as well.

The theme of this year's walk



Lady Griz basketball player Julie Deming signs a frisbee for a fan Thursday afternoon during HeartWalk registration in Southgate Mall. The HeartWalk takes place this Saturday on the University Campus.

Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

is, "Who Are You Walking For?"

In honor of this year's theme, participants will carry red or white balloons. Those who carry white will honor those who have died. Participants carrying red will honor the survivors. Also, participants who themselves have survived a heart attack will wear red hats.

Awards will be given to the individual who collected the most donations, to the top team and to

the top team per capita, Johannsen said. Participants of the walk will carry signs with the businesses' names that donated money as a way to recognize top donors, Callahan said.

"The whole idea of a healthy heart is that you don't have to join a club or buy expensive equipment," Callahan said. "All you have to do is put on your tennis shoes and walk three times a week."



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DAVIDSON HONORS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

The Davidson Honors College is currently administering the following scholarships. Applications are available in the Davidson Honors College Office.

THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

- Eligibility: Outstanding juniors who plan to attend graduate school to prepare for a career in public service.
- Award: \$3,000 to complete the recipient's senior year and \$27,000 for graduate school
- Deadline: Application must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by November 1, 2002

THE GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP:

- Eligibility: Outstanding sophomores and juniors who plan to pursue a career in science, math or engineering.
- Award: Up to \$7,500 per year (2 years for sophomores)
- Deadline: Applications must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by November 1, 2002

THE UDALL SCHOLARSHIP

- Eligibility: a. Sophomores and juniors who "study the environment and related fields" and b. Native American or Alaskan Natives (sophomores and juniors) who intend to pursue careers related to health care or tribal policy.
- Award: Up to \$5,000
- Deadline: Applications must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by December 1, 2002

The Honorable James R. Browning Symposium
THE 1972 MONTANA CONSTITUTION:
THIRTY YEARS LATER

September 12-14, 2002 University Center The
University of Montana Missoula, Montana

The people of the State of Montana adopted our current state Constitution thirty years ago. To commemorate this historic milestone in our state's history, the Montana Law Review is presenting a free public symposium which will feature distinguished constitutional scholars, as well as panels of judges, legislators, attorneys and citizens.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:45 a.m.: *Understanding the Montana Constitution's "Dignity" Clause in Comparative Perspective*, Professor Heinz J. Klug, The University of Wisconsin Law School

10:30 a.m.: *The Changing Contours of Domestic Federalism: Tribal-State Constitutional Relationships*, Professor Rebecca A. Tsosie, Arizona State University College of Law

1:30 p.m.: *Signature Gathering in the Initiative Process: How Democratic Is It?*, Professor Richard J. Ellis, Mark O. Hatfield Professor of Politics, Willamette University

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:30 a.m.: *Understanding the Montana Constitution's "Dignity" Clause in Comparative Perspective*, Professor Heinz J. Klug, The University of Wisconsin Law School

10:30 a.m.: *The Changing Contours of Domestic Federalism: Tribal-State Constitutional Relationships*, Professor Rebecca A. Tsosie, Arizona State University College of Law

Visit the School of Law website at www.umt.edu/law/events
This Symposium is funded by generous gifts from John G. Hursh, Esp., and ALPS (Attorneys Liability Protection Society)

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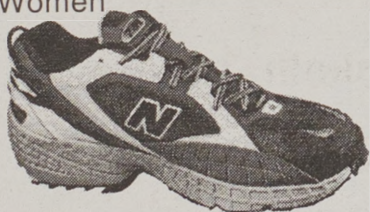
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NEWS

Public Safety

Continued from Page 1

In the past they reported to the head of the physical plant.

Some students perceptions haven't changed with the times, though.

"A lot of people do not accept us as police officers," said Lemcke.

Lemcke said that oftentimes students will transfer from smaller schools where campus security is the norm.

Lemcke retired from the Missoula Police Department after 20 years of service. And, while he said the similarities between his former job and his current one are great, he did point out some subtle differences.

"In the city, people have different goals that are not in agreement with ours," Lemcke said. "We provide safety and security so education can continue."

The goals of the sheriff, city police and

Public Safety may be different, but Willett said that all the departments have good rapport.

"One thing you'll find here is that we get over labels," Willett said. "We have privileges being Public Safety officers that the county and city don't."

Willett said that his department has the advantage of talking students through problems rather than ticketing them for mistakes. He said that his department understands that students may not be able to get certain jobs if they are convicted with crimes.

"I've had occurrences where the next day a student comes into my office and says 'Thank you for not ticketing me, I really screwed up,'" Willett said.

Public Safety is a full-service police department with some subtle and not-so-subtle differences.

"What's a quota?" Willett asked, grinning.



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

A Public Safety police officer keeps watch during rush hour near Aber Hall.

Goin' Out Tonight!

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...just another way UM students party safe.

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and be registered for minimum of 12 credits.**

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at
Residence Life Office, Turner Hall Room 101

Admissions

Continued from Page 1

attend school.

Despite the fact that the University had an open admissions policy in the past, UM has always had standards, Muir said.

UM has always been selective, she said, but the new plan will raise the bar.

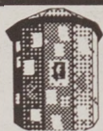
Muir also said no student will be left behind when the standards are raised.

"If they're not ready for more advanced work," she said, "we can provide the higher education opportunity to develop those skills that they didn't come out of high school with."

Students who are provisionally accepted go to class with other students of the same status and also receive intensive advising to help them adjust to college.

The plan, highlighted by President George Dennison in his state of the University speech last week, was approved by the Faculty Senate in April.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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.umn.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff
\$.90 per 5-word line/day **RATES** \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Black wallet in Oval near L.A. building, 9/9/02. Please call 829-1884. Reward!

PERSONALS

TRUTH FOR TODAY, HOPE FOR TOMORROW! Come check out a church geared for you - New Hope Christian Fellowship. Music that rocks. Teaching that inspires and is relevant. Sleep in and still go to church. Services at Sat 7pm, Sun 10:30am. 345 S. 5th West (1 block E. of Orange Street Food Farm). 721-7717 or missoulanewhope@aol.com

Got results? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...Call 243-2122

Amnesty International weekly meetings, Mondays 5pm, Jeannette Rankin Peace Center. umamnesty@hotmail.com 243-5762

Help! Must find permanent home for affectionate orange-striped tabby cat with lots of personality. "Barley." Neutered & current shots. Very lovable. 327-8490

CURRY HEALTH CENTER provides urgent care nights and weekends. Need help NOW? Use West entrance after hours or call our Medical Clinic at 243-2122

Prevent colds with good self-care and frequent hand washing. Additional health information at the Curry Health Center website, www.umt.edu/shs

Enjoy helping others? Why not do it for credit? 5.0 S. PEER Educators needed for the Spring semester. Call Mike at 243-4711, COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES at the Curry Health Center

Join the conversation. The Men's Discussion Group examines healthy masculinity, working with women to end violence and inequality in relationships, and challenges other men to get involved. Our next two meetings are Wednesday 9/11 and Wednesday 9/25 at 6:30 pm in UC215. Call 243-6429 for more information

Become a peer educator and join our dynamic, energetic team working to end relationship violence and sexual assault. Training is 9/28 and 9/29. Call Shantelle Gaynor, SARS Outreach Coordinator at 243-6429 to sign up or get more information

YOU CAN HELP bring dignity and hope to others by supporting FAIR TRADE. Purchase handcrafted unique gifts nearby at the Peace Center, 519 South Higgins. ATTENTION VW BEETLE DRIVERS Get \$1200+ for putting an ad on your VW 4 Nat'l Beverage Co. Get free product, CDs & T-shirts! Call 1-866-245-3237 ext 207

HELP WANTED

Earn \$\$\$ and support UM - Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Positions available immediately. Pick up a job description and an application at the UM Foundation, located in Brantly Hall.

Work Study position as child care aide close to campus afternoon hours after 2pm most needed. Director 549-8017 days, 549-7476 eves/wknds

Work-study position available at children's shelter. Shifts available are Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-midnight. Mon-Sun, midnight-6:30am. Call 549-0058

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18yrs+ Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 406-728-TIPS (8477)

After-school program needed afternoon help. Must be energetic and motivated. Good pay for good people. Dave 549-9845

Part time child care and cleaning after school. 3 bks from campus. References and driver's license required. 549-9611, 721-6578

Vietnamese language tutor/instructor. 2-3 hrs/week. 542-8831

Volleyball Manager: The University of Montana Volleyball program is looking for a manager for the women's varsity volleyball team. High School volleyball experience is required. Approx 20 hours per week. Paid Position. No travel involved. Please contact Jen @ 243-5331

Looking for practical experience? Become an advocate for Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS). Apps available, due 9/23. Located in Curry Health Center. Call Shantelle: 243-6429.

Need responsible and dependable people to count bikes, pedestrians & cars for traffic study, Tue, Sept 24th. \$7.50/hr. Call Ruth at the Office of Planning and Grants at 523-4984

Babysitter needed for 5 month old. 2 days per week, flexible which days. 2 blocks from campus. CPR & first aid preferred. Please call 549-8528 or 243-2134 GULL SKI - wanted part time clothing sales person, must be available to work weekends & holidays. Contact Marilyn or Glenn at 2601 W. Broadway.

Childcare Aide needed. Convenient to U. of M. Will work around your schedule. 829-1877 Angle.

The Women's Center is looking for an Office Coordinator. For more information, call 243-4153

RESIDENTIAL CARE & SUBSTITUTE POSITIONS - P/T positions providing services to adults with disabilities in a residential/community setting. Experience working with persons with disabilities preferred. H.S diploma or equivalent. Valid MT driver's license. Varied hours and days including overnights, weekends, weekday mornings and evenings. \$7.75-58.00/hr. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

Intramural Sports Officials Wanted: Soccer, Touch Football, Volleyball Officials needed. Apply at Fitness and Recreation Front Desk by 5:00 p.m. September 6. \$8/hr. 4-10 hrs/wk. Yes, you can still play and officiate

Immediate openings for Weekend Custodian for Residence Life. Earn Silver Meal Plan and single room. Inquire about details at Turner Hall 101 or call 243-2611

WANTED: Cashier/stockers. Part-time, wage DOE. Apply at Big Lots, 3630 Brooks Ave.

Part-time, work-study AmeriCorps positions available working with children! Get more out of your job while "getting things done!" The Office for Civic Engagement is now accepting applications for part-time work-study AmeriCorps terms starting Sept. 2002 through May 2004. Positions focus on tutoring and academic work with children in the Missoula community. Living stipend plus an education tuition/loan repayment award. Applications available in Social Science 126, deadline September 19th.

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824 21 years experience.

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page. 542-0837

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY: Bike, tables, futon, kitchen items. 738 Toole Ave, 8am-1pm. Down the street from the Saturday Market.

Sewing machines: New machines starting at \$179; used machines starting at \$50. Sew Central 2412 River Rd, Missoula, MT. Phone 728-4416

AUTOMOTIVE

1987 Mitsubishi Starion 85,000 miles, runs good. \$800 OBO. 728-8657 after 6pm

1991 Jeep Cherokee Ltd, 4x4, leather, loaded, power all, great shape, 130K, \$4,950 OBO. Call Kyle 728-8033.

96 Toyota Tacoma pickup, 4 wheel drive. 251-5175.

81 Saab 900, 5spd, 4dr, sunroof, 5 studded tires on rims, rebuilt engine, 70,000 miles. Solid/sturdy/dependable-\$1250-\$49-1731

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

RENT FREE: Very nice studio apartment, furnished, utilities paid, washer/dryer, in exchange for 20 hours of ranch work/week. 35 minutes from Missoula, 9-mile. Refs required. 626-1783

2bdm basement to rent, \$600, quiet, unfurnished, South Hills. 251-5175

MISCELLANEOUS

Help! Must find permanent home for affectionate orange-striped tabby cat with lots of personality. "Barley." Neutered & current shots. Very lovable. 327-8490

ATMOSPHERE/TICKETS

Sept. 19th @ the Blue Heron, Atmosphere and Murs of the Living Legends. Pick up tickets at Ear Candy Records (542-5029). For more info, hit up www.hungi.com Support hip hop.