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Montana Kaimin, November 13, 2002

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9602.

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Cheerleaders to soar again

Aerial stunts to resume as squadmate recovers

Kelyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

The UM cheerleaders were grounded Saturday.

With the recent paralysis of cheer squad member Richard Wiesemann, who suffered a cervical spine injury Nov. 5, the team decided against any high throws during the football game at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"That was because, emotionally, my kids are very scarred," said Christie Anderson, UM's cheerleading adviser.

She said the team practiced Monday and will be at all the upcoming Griz sporting events and will return high throws to their routine.

"We keep moving ahead, while keeping Rick in mind," Anderson said. "This was not a cheerleading injury. This was a gymnastics injury."

Wiesemann dislocated a vertebra in his neck during a tum-

bling pass while practicing at Mismo Gymnastics. The owner of the gym, Kelley Durbin, said there were two spotters with Wiesemann when he fell.

Wiesemann underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon and was recovering well Tuesday night. Family members said that he has sensation to touch in all of his extremities and has some movement in all of his extremities as well.

Weekly gymnastics lessons have been mandatory for men, but Anderson said they will be

optional from now on.

"This is one of the safest gyms in Montana," Durbin said. "Everything we do is done by progressions."

Although stunts like the one that Wiesemann was performing are commonplace among cheerleading squads today, just 20 years ago, cheerleading was little more than chanting from the sidelines. And as it has become increasingly more physical, it has become increasingly dangerous, a researcher recently reported at

See **CHEER SQUAD**, Page 12

Harry Fritz to receive big honor

History professor rewarded for lifetime achievement

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana history professor Harry Fritz will receive the Montana Governor's Humanities Award for 2003 for his service to the state as a student, legislator and professor.

Widely regarded as UM's resident expert on Montana history, Fritz will receive the award after Gov. Judy Martz makes official the recommendation of the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

The awards are given every two years after the committee reviews nominations from around the state. Previous recipients include author Ivan Doig and UM history professor Paul Lauren.

Other honorees had not been announced by the committee at press time. Fritz will receive the award in a ceremony at the State Capital Rotunda on Feb. 6.

Fritz said the award wasn't his alone to celebrate.

"I think it's a tremendous honor on this department," he said, noting that the history department is the only group on UM's campus that has received two Humanities Awards.

Fritz said that he was thankful for the people who have worked with him and listened to him over the years.

"I think it's also a real tribute to the people who have to put up with what I say," he said, smiling.

Ken Lockridge, another UM history professor, nominated Fritz for the award.

"He deserves it," he said. "It's a wonder he didn't get

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Rubbin's racin'



Cars wind their way past the UC Tuesday evening.

Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Is UM greener seven months after the Talloires Declaration?

From mini wasps to bio-diesel fuel campus moves forward

Linsey Branam
for the Kaimin

On April 22, 2002, University of Montana President George Dennison signed the Talloires Declaration, a commitment to

ecological sustainability. Since then, UM has been working toward a greener campus by tinkering with existing practices and coming up with some new ideas.

The declaration, written in Talloires, France, commits participating universities to "set an example of environmental responsibility by establishing an

institutional ecology, policies and practices of resource conservation, recycling, waste reduction, and environmentally sound operations."

Dennison's signature made UM the first Pacific Northwest university to commit its administrators to environmental sustainability in higher education.

In conjunction with his sign-

ing of the treaty, Dennison appointed a 12-member Sustainable Campus Committee to focus on the enforcement of the 10-point plan.

Vicki Watson, the chairwoman of the Sustainable Campus Committee said, "The University is really not that different from American society in general. It's

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OPINION

Editorial

Post-war plans for Iraq should be questioned

The Bush administration, planning for what it considers the inevitable, set out a plan this week for re-building Iraq once we take out Saddam Hussein.

Now, it's good that the United States has even recognized that nation-building is important after destroying a country's political system and weakening its economic base. Up until now, the Bush administration has dismissed the role of building a nation up after tearing it down.

The plan calls for the U.S. military to govern Iraq closely for the first few months after an overthrow of Hussein, and then keep close watch over the nation for up to two years after that.

The United States would try to meet three goals in this time: establishing basic order, delivering humanitarian supplies and securing dangerous weapons. It would also prosecute holdovers from Hussein's reign and help administer new elections and political appointments.

This is all good and well. Iraq is a struggling nation already and after an air and ground assault, which will happen if Saddam doesn't comply with the United Nations new disarmament plan, it's going to need even more help.

Beyond the basic re-building though, the U.S. plan shoots itself in the vitals. The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld wants Iraq's transitional administration to be headed by an American who reports directly to him. This would be the perfect way to destroy the credibility of the United States in the eye of Iraq and the rest of the world. If we want to guarantee an anti-American backlash throughout the world, if we want to assure the world that our interests in Iraq are selfish and deceptive, then this is the way to do it.

The State Department knows that this is a touchy topic and that any U.S. misstep could put the stability of the Middle East in further danger. There are other possibilities for new leadership too. Why should it be solely U.S.-led? Why not a leader who answers to the UN, or another international coalition of concerned countries? Why not find an exiled Iraqi for a leader, like Ahmed Chalabi, who heads an anti-Hussein umbrella organization?

As developments between Iraq and the rest of the world continue, it's possible the Bush administration could change its tune. There are a lot of details that still need to be worked out and re-building a nation is no easy task.

It's a huge step for the United States to recognize the importance of re-building Iraq. If we don't do it right though, it will only be a step in the wrong direction.

—Jessie Childress

Cerf's Up

Thanksgiving dinner — hold the turkey please

Column by



Nathaniel Cerf

Few holidays fill me with as much apprehension as Thanksgiving. No, I don't have any bad holiday memories. My memories of

Turkey Day are all pleasant. I was never attacked and ritualistically tortured by midget, ninja monks from Uganda on Thanksgiving. In fact, I always felt very safe as a kid because my dad had a black belt in corduroys.

My apprehensions of this day stem from my prejudice against eating. That's right. I hate food. Well, not all food — but all of the food traditionally served at Thanksgiving dinners.

Nothing shoots fear down my spine faster than a friend, girlfriend or boss saying, "Hey Nathaniel, why don't you join me and my family for Thanksgiving dinner? My spouse, parent, whatever makes the best turkey, pumpkin pie, whatever."

My hands start to sweat. I try not to panic. My mind starts racing to come up with a quick excuse for not going. I begin to silently cheer on the hamster that runs around on that big wheel in my head. Go hamster! Go! Run faster little buddy! Don't fail me now!

Suavely, I respond:

"Thank you for the offer, but I'm afraid I must go to Africa on a top secret mission to take out a colony of midget, ninja monks that are plotting the destruction of the planet Jupiter."

"WHAT?" this person asks in disbelief.

Bad hamster, I think to myself as I fumble for an adequate response that will sufficiently explain my non-sequitur outburst.

"President W. says it's vital to our national security."

"Oh, OK," this person says. "It's a shame the president needs your services this Thursday because we're gonna have some killer yams. Maybe next year."

I repeat, "Maybe next year," as my internal hamster and I wipe the perspiration from our brows. That was a close call.

As my family and closest friends know, I absolutely love the social aspects of Thanksgiving. Few things give me as much pleasure as sitting around swapping stories,

trading barbs and discussing philosophical issues while nursing a couple of glasses of wine.

However, on Thanksgiving I don't want to feast. I just want to eat a couple of peanut butter and mustard sandwiches, drink some Lancer's Rosé and eat a slice or two of my anemic chocolate pie. (While always tasty, my pie crusts are equivalent to Charlie Brown's sad little Christmas tree.) I mean no offense to the world's greatest cooks. I don't dislike them; I don't dislike their cooking. I just dislike food.

Hold on a second. Did I just say I would prefer to eat peanut butter and mustard sandwiches instead of a sumptuous turkey feast complete with stuffing, cranberry sauce and a bunch of gooey, yellow-orange concoctions like candied yams and pumpkin pie?

Hell yes!

Peanut butter and mustard has been my trustworthy staple for the past 24 years. It's oh-so yummy and is filled with all the carbs and protein a raving lunatic needs to upset the perfect academic worlds of rabid nutritionalists who get a little fanatic about insisting that fruits and vegetables are actually important. No my dearies —

multivitamins are.

Yet, as you can imagine, it is very difficult to explain my peculiar food fetish to people who have spent the last 14 hours cooking. Therefore, I try to stomach the food I can't stand. Naturally, I don't eat much. Then the hosts wonder what they did wrong or if I am sick. I explain that the meal was delicious; I'm just a light eater. We dance around the food issue uncomfortably until everyone else is done gorging themselves. Finally, when the food is all cleared away, I get to try to re-earn their trust and respect by providing the only thing I truly wanted out of the get together — good conversation and a chance to get to know them better.

This is entirely too nerve wracking for a holiday, and it always leaves me feeling far too apprehensive about strategically handling the day like Gen. Patton out-maneuvering Rommel's desert forces. Fortunately, it also makes me all the more thankful for my patient and forgiving close family and friends who gladly tolerate my quirky behavior.

— Nathaniel Cerf wants to wish everyone a happy Turkey Day and to remind you that you are what you eat. We guess that makes him a jar of Skippy.



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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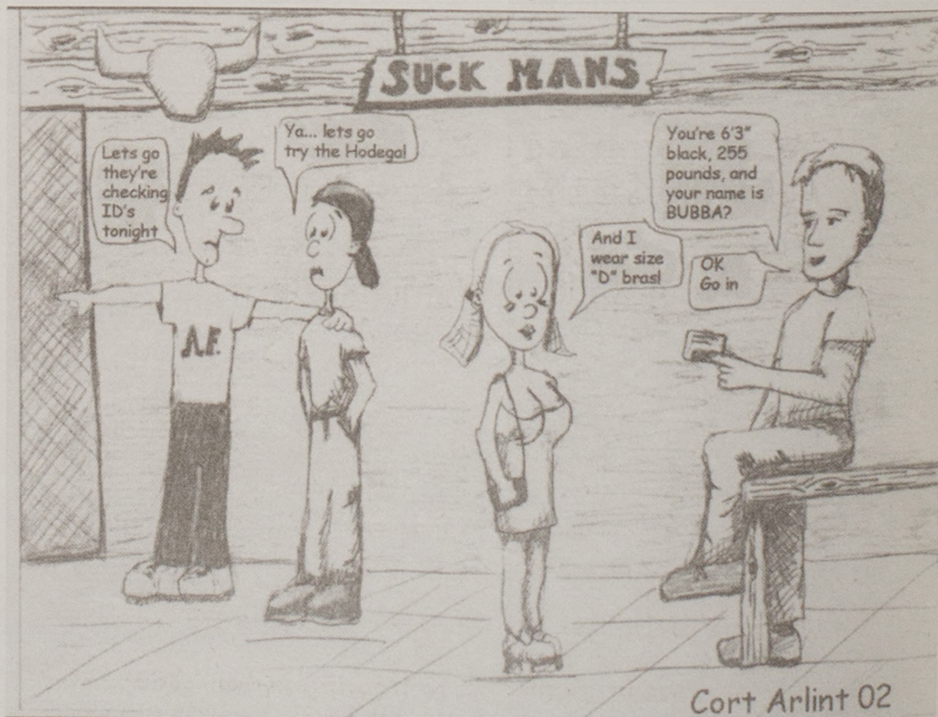
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Cort Arlinton 02

NEWS

Brazen boosters, battling broadcasters, busted borrowers

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1:35 p.m.

A man watching the Griz football game from outside the stadium was cited for disorderly conduct and taken into custody for a local warrant.

"People around him said he was being obnoxious and challenging people to fight," Public Safety Officer Kristen Stewart said.

The suspect's friend was also cited for drug possession.

"His friend lit up and smoked (marijuana) out of a beer can right in front of us," Stewart said.

She added that both of the men were transients.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 3:21 p.m.

A Public Safety officer responded to a report of a red Geo Prism that had been vandalized in the Lommasson Center parking lot.

"It appeared someone put a keg of beer on the roof," said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. "Possibly to have a kegger on the roof of her car."

The car windshield was also damaged, he said.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 3:20 a.m.

An officer saw a man pulling wires out of a box at the base of a traffic-light pole on Beckwith Avenue, according to Public Safety records.

"This guy is nuts," Lemcke said. "He pried open a power supply to a light pole, grabbed one of the hot

wires and yanked it. I don't think it was a very smart thing to do."

The man was cited for criminal mischief.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m.

Two men got into a fight in the PARTV center over who was going to use the sound room in the building.

"One student signed up for time and another student wanted to use the room," Lemcke said.

"They proceeded to yell at each other and then started to fight."

During the fight the students knocked over equipment and tore cords out of electronics, Lemcke said.

He said the damage is being assessed, and both men were cited for disorderly conduct.

"They have numerous classes together," Lemcke said. "And they were warned to stay away from each other. Both men were banged up pretty good. It was a fairly physical fight."

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 5:58 p.m.

A woman reported her backpack containing her wallet was stolen from the women's locker room in the Rec Center. She immediately went to the UC Missoula Federal Credit Union to notify them of the theft. The teller told her that someone had just tried to get money from her account.

"There have been several of these cases lately — of people stealing purses and trying to get money immediately," Lemcke said.

The investigation continues.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1:45 p.m.

An officer responded to a report of vandalism near Granite Court. He concluded that a grounds crew had

been mowing in the area, and the mower had thrown a rock through a window.

Friday, Nov. 8, 6:10 a.m.

An employee at the College of Technology reported to Public Safety that a vehicle had crashed behind the Health and Business Building and was then abandoned. The owner of the vehicle said he swerved to miss a deer around 2:30 a.m. and did not report the accident, according to police records.

The car was a BMW, Lemcke said, and after it hit the curb its suspension was damaged and could no longer be driven.

Friday, Nov. 8, 5:32 p.m.

Two men were arguing about the use of a disability parking space.

"One guy noticed (a man) didn't have a disability parking permit," Lemcke said. "And, apparently they failed to agree on where he should be parking."

The men were warned, and the vehicle was moved, according to police records.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 8:05 p.m.

Two men stopped for a traffic violation had four "road-closed" signs in their vehicle. The men told police they had taken the signs from the Rattlesnake area and agreed to replace them.

This sign theft is not related to the signs that were stolen from campus more than a week ago, Lemcke said.

Friday, Nov. 8, 4:04 p.m.

A man reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was involved in a hit and run accident. A report was taken,

however the man was arrested and taken into custody on a local warrant.

The warrant was for failure to appear in court, Lemcke said.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 10:38 a.m.

A man ran through the football tailgates with a knife and cut the fencing lining the grass near River Bowl, according to police records.

The man was not a student, Lemcke said, and he was cited for vandalism and disorderly conduct.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 12:32 a.m.

Public Safety responded to a report of a group of people burning a flag near Pantzer Hall. The suspects were gone on the officer's arrival.

Lemcke said he could not confirm if it was an American flag that was burnt.

Monday, Nov. 11, 5:59 p.m.

People were trapped in a Miller Hall elevator for more than an hour.

Lemcke said the two people in the elevator were OK upon being released.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:44 a.m.

A cement ashtray was thrown through a Liberal Arts Building window.

There are no suspects at this time, and the window has been repaired, Lemcke said.

Monday, Nov. 11, 2:26 p.m.

A woman reported that her purse was stolen from her Craig Hall dorm room.

The purse was recovered by city police late Monday night, Lemcke said.

Police Blotter



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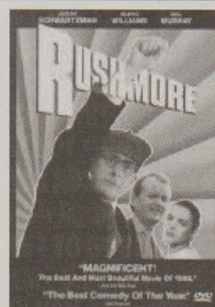
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News

Bert Benedetti, a bright light traveling among UM's shadows

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

If you don't look twice, you might miss him. Or maybe you have seen him regularly — so regularly that the little man shuffling across the walking bridge every morning is no longer a surprise but a consistent part of a morning schedule.

Beyond the Grizzly stocking cap and a canvas University of Montana Alumni Association bag, Umberto "Bert" Benedetti, 90, has a wealth of generosity and knowledge.

But don't mention his age; a person should only be judged by their personality, Benedetti said.

As a writer, Benedetti has published nine books and is now working on his 10th and 11th. His paintings and pictures are spread across campus, including a painting which hangs in the second-floor study lounge of Pantzer Hall.

"He's brilliant," said Anne King, database manager at the Alumni Association. "He has more knowledge in his head than most of us share."

Benedetti is beloved across the campus. In 1996 he received UM's Alumnus Award, and every day he is welcomed by friends who work in the UM offices.

"Almost every day he comes in here with something from the market — a fruit, an orange or banana," said Linda Jesse, administrative assistant and liaison. "I tell him he keeps my potassium level up."

Benedetti has many female friends. "Even in his age he hasn't lost that romanticism," King said.

However, he is always worried that women might get the wrong impression, she said.

"He just likes their companionship," she said.

Over the years, Benedetti has had to slow down his visits, always against his will.

"When I go to walk in Greenough Park, I have to cut it down because I have to deal with the doctors," he said, pointing to his heart. "I have the pace-maker now."

Worried that something may happen to him and with no family to pass his belongings on to, he has been dropping off documents to the Mansfield Library's archive during the past few years.

"He has made a pledge to give us his personal library and has been doing so in increments over the years," said Frank D'Andrea, dean of library services. "They are unique items, and we are proud to have them."

Among his most recent gifts to the Mansfield Library was a passport that he received from his native home in Italy. The passport allowed him to leave the country, which was under fascist rule in 1938, but today brings about memories of his trips across the sea and his capture and containment by the U.S. military.

Born Nov. 22, 1911 in Vasto, Italy, Benedetti remembers the 1930s and the fascist regime. At a young age, he moved to Genoa, a southern Italian city, and was geographically cut off from the center of the movement. He does remember the state of the nation, however.

The northern and southern Italians had different mind sets, and America wanted to end the regime — much like they want to do now, Benedetti said. "And so we took the boat, and we went to ... South America."

Benedetti spent nine months at the



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin
Umberto Benedetti explains his painting "The Kennedy Drama" in Pantzer Hall's 2nd floor study room Thursday.

Panama Canal working aboard a tourist boat, the IL Conte Biancamano, avoiding the beginning of World War II.

It was because of this boat that Benedetti accidentally discovered his new home in Montana.

American troops seized the boat during the war, and its Italian crew was relocated to Ellis Island and later to an Italian internment camp at Fort Missoula.

He remembers the train ride through Chicago, the bars on the windows and how FBI agents stood guard over the peaceful southern Italians.

With a number of other internees, Benedetti helped build a theater and formed soccer games within the fences of Fort Missoula's camp, making the best of his stay and enjoying what would become his permanent homeland, America.

Benedetti has spent the rest of his life educating himself. He attained U.S. citizenship in 1948 and joined the Army. After a stint in Korea translating Italian documents, he used the GI Bill to pay for college at the University of Seattle-Washington and later a master's degree in Spanish literature from San Francisco State College.

He returned to Montana to teach school in Miles City. In 1966, he moved to Missoula and later enrolled in UM's graduate school, meanwhile beginning a long career at the campus print shop.

Although he retired in 1989, Benedetti has not ended his pursuit of learning, and his love for the University can never die.

"The University is completely my life," Benedetti said.

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Fall Humanities and Culture Conference

November 15-16, 2002

Saints and Others:

Mormonism in the North American West

The Mormon experience in the Rocky Mountain West is an often neglected topic. The Center for the Rocky Mountain West will attempt to redress this oversight, exploring the rich impact and heritage of the Mormon presence since their settlement in 1847. Speakers include Jan Shipps, author of *Sojourner in the Promised Land*; Kathryn Daynes, author of *More Wives than One*; Richard Bennett, author of *We'll Find the Place - The Mormon Exodus, 1846-1848*; and Brian Cannon, author of numerous articles including a description of Mormon indenture and adoption of Native American children on the Utah Frontier, 1850-1870.

Schedule of Events

November 15
7:30 p.m. JAN SHIPPS: "Mormonism Today and Yesterday: Getting Here from There"
November 16
9:00 a.m. BRIAN CANNON: "Mormonism in Montana, 1896-2002"
10:30 a.m. RICHARD BENNETT: "Mormonism and the Maple Leaf: The Latter-day Saints in Western Canada"
1:00 p.m. KATHRYN DAYNES: "Polygamy and Pioneering"
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION with all the speakers

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NEWS

Missoula residents to protest military school in Georgia

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

A group of eight Missoula residents, including a priest, will travel to Georgia this week to protest a military school they claim trains terrorists.

The protesters will give a presentation Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall to educate students about the school and explain why they think it should be closed.

Father Jim Hogan of Catholic Campus Ministries will speak at the event. It will be the second time he's traveled to Columbus, Ga., for the annual protests against the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation. He said he thinks more people

should be informed of the school's history, which includes training Latin American military leaders who completed some of the worst human rights violations in history.

"The school reflects a bad shadow over the quality of the military," Hogan said. "The products of the school have done, and continue to do, intense violence in violating human rights and dignity."

Until 2001, the institute was known as the School of the Americas. For 50 years it trained more than 60,000 Latin American soldiers in leadership and combat, according to the institute's Web site.

Sponsors of Wednesday's lecture, including the Community Action for Justice

in the Americas, believe that graduates of the school are responsible for violations of human rights in Latin America. They include the murder of six Jesuit priests at a university in San Salvador in 1989, said Scott Nicholson, a member of the group. He visited the campus a year later.

"The government and military viewed them as guerrilla sympathizers because they spoke out on behalf of the poor majority of people in El Salvador," he said.

The first demonstration against the School of the Americas took place in 1990 on the first anniversary of the murders. The event includes four days of informational workshops, silent vigils and training in non-violent protest.

"I wouldn't call it a protest," Hogan said. "I'd call it a prayer vigil calling for closure."

The protest will conclude with a funeral march toward the gates of the school at Fort Benning, in which participants read the names of families who were killed or disappeared in Central America. After each name is recited, the crowd chants "presente," to account for the victims' presence at the event, Hogan said.

Once the group reaches the gates, some continue the protest onto the military grounds. The act is illegal, said Lee Rials, public affairs officer at the school. Protesters who make political statements on military reservations are detained. Last year, Missoula resident

Summer Nelson was jailed for three months for the action. She'll return to the protest this year, however, and will speak at Wednesday's lecture.

Rials maintained that the school shouldn't be held responsible for the actions of individuals.

"It's like saying somebody's embezzling money, so we should go back and close his business school," he said.

The school acknowledges the protest as an expression of democracy, he said, and views the event as an opportunity to educate people about the school. Last year, it had an open house for people to learn more about the institute.

"At least they can get an idea of both sides of the issue," he said.

University of Colorado mirrors UM transportation programs

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

There will soon be a little grizzly resourcefulness in the land of the buffalo.

University of Colorado students in Boulder will have the opportunity to check out bikes for free and apply for no-interest bike loans, a program inspired by the University of Montana's ASUM Office of Transportation.

CU is even planning its version of the Bio-Bus, which uses bio-diesel fuel made from used cooking oil provided by UM dining services.

The University of Colorado is using UM as an example of a university that

has worked to provide students with more eco-friendly transportation options.

"UM has the best bio-diesel program I have seen anywhere," said Will Toor, who is implementing the new transportation programs at CU-Boulder. "All of those programs at UM — no interest bike loans, the bio-diesel program and the free bike checkout program — are great ideas. And they seem to be things that UM was able to develop efficiently and relatively cheaply. We thought they would work well here."

The Cruiser Cooperative Program, which checks out free yellow bikes to UM stu-

dents, was implemented by ASUM's Office of Transportation in July 2000. The program has increased in popularity each year. This year, the bikes have been checked out 1,428 times.

The no-interest bike loan program was instituted at UM in November 2001. Through Missoula Federal Credit Union, UM students can get a \$400, no-interest loan for one year to purchase a bike.

The bio-diesel program, which includes the Bio-Bus and Park-N-Ride, was instituted at UM in February. It was one of the first bio-diesel programs in the United States at a university, said

Nancy McKiddy, director of the ASUM Office of Transportation.

McKiddy is thrilled to help CU Boulder.

"To me, it's exciting that such forward-thinking and much wealthier schools are looking at us for examples of sustainable transportation practices and programs," she said. "We have had some great successes here. But I give a lot of credit to students. This is student run. It is a student vision, and they are the ones who want it to move forward."

McKiddy said that Boulder, Colo., is one of the premier communities in the country as far as sustainable

transportation practices go.

"As we look at them for communitywide initiatives, they look at us as a model for some programs at their university," she said.

Toor heard about the innovative transportation programs at UM after he spoke at a Missoula in Motion transportation demand congress, where community leaders were discussing Missoula's sustainable transportation future. Toor met McKiddy when he was in Missoula in March and even got a chance to try out the bike checkout program. He toured UM on one of the yellow bikes.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Grizzly Volleyball loses two

UM to wrap-up 1-12 season against MSU

After dropping two games last weekend against Northern Arizona and Sacramento State, the Grizzly volleyball team is out of contention for the Big Sky tournament.

For the second year in a row, the team will sit out post-season play.

With a record of 1-12, the Griz are last in the conference and have battled with consistency problems all season, head coach Nikki Best said.

"We are still playing some good volleyball," Best said. "We are still searching for some consistency because we've been a very up-and-down team."

But it's not to say the Griz haven't been competitors; they've come within an eyelash of winning 90 percent of their games.

They just couldn't get the W.

Last weekend's matches were also a testament to the Grizzlies' hard work that failed to translate into wins.

The Sacramento State Hornets beat the Griz 30-27, 30-23, 33-31 and were led by Sac State hitter Emily Wilson, who tallied 19 kills and three blocks.

Games one and two were evenly matched, as the stats for each team were identical.

But nine service errors by Montana worked to Sacramento's advantage. The Hornets capitalized on most of their side-outs.

Junior hitter Lizzie Wertz led the Grizzlies in kills against the Hornets with 19.

Saturday night against Northern Arizona, the Griz had a win in their back pocket but let it slip away in the final moments of the fifth game.

Montana was leading 14-11 in the fifth game, but two well-placed Arizona kills and a block evened the score at 14-14.

After NAU freshman Renee Lathrop blocked two potential kills from Wertz, the game ended with the Griz one-upped again.

Lathrop had a season-best 10 blocks against the Griz.

NAU freshman Ellie Butterfield crushed a season-high 23 kills and added 12 digs to pace the Lumberjacks.

Again, Wertz led the Griz with 20 kills, a .120 hitting percentage, 14 digs and four blocks. She also had some help at the net from teammates Teresa Stringer, who added 14 kills, and Mary Forrest, who contributed 10 blocks.

Montana needs one more win to tie last year's record of 2-12, and they'll have the chance to end the season on a positive note Friday when they travel to Bozeman to play Montana State.

Kaimin sports staff

Lady Griz exhibit prowess against Denmark



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin
Sara Gale struggles to keep her grip on the ball as the clock runs out in the Lady Griz's victory

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

It took a first half of rotating line-ups, missing lay-ups and jitters, but once the Montana Lady Griz calmed down in the second half, they executed on offense and got the ball down low to Hollie Tyler.

The result, a 74-55 win over Horsholm BBC from Denmark before 2,029 fans at the Adams Center to open the Lady Griz's season.

Tyler dominated the paint during the final 15 minutes of the game, scoring 12 of her game high 23 points during that stretch, as she constantly fought for good scoring position down low.

"The first half was jitters by us," said Lady Griz guard Jill Henkel. "We settled down in the second half and started executing. It was good to get the first win."

During the first half when Montana's rookies made their first appearance in the Adams Center, the Lady Griz were visibly nervous and out of sync, especially offensively.

Montana missed numerous shots from in close on its way to shooting 31.4 percent from the field. Errant passes were also on display, leading to nine turnovers and easy transition buckets for Horsholm.

The up-and-down play on offense was expected by Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig due to the fact that so many freshmen played a lot of minutes Tuesday night, he said.

Five true freshman saw at least 12 min-

utes of playing time, including 17 minutes from Lewistown native Katie Edwards. Red-shirt freshman, Jody McLeod, started the game and played 16 minutes. Although the six were making their Lady Griz debut, they all contributed.

McLeod weaved her way through the Horsholm defense for 10 points and a team high nine rebounds. Edwards hit two three-pointers and finished second on the team in scoring with 11 rebounds. Corrie Villegas and Sarah Gale combined for nine rebounds and solid defense while Darci Sandoval scored four points in 13 minutes of play.

"When you have new kids it is interesting to see how nervous they are going to be and how they respond," Selvig said. "With five freshmen running in and out, it isn't going to be smooth."

Montana's sluggish first half was compounded by Horsholm's quick start out of the gate.

Kristine Dalgaard scored BBC's first six points on a variety of low-post moves and then guard Bess

Greenberg reeled off six of her own, pacing Horsholm to an early 12-7 lead with five minutes gone by in the first half. Another jumper by Dalgaard pushed Horsholm's lead to nine, 20-11, mid-way through the half.

Greenberg finished the night with 23 points and Dalgaard added 21 to go along with 12 rebounds, pacing Horsholm.

Horsholm's nine point lead would be the biggest for BBC and slowly the Lady Griz started chipping away at the deficit.

Back-to-back baskets by Edwards shaved four points off the lead and a lay-up by Horsholm's Nynne Nele Larsen was answered with a lay-in from UM's Sandoval that made the score 17-22.

The two teams would trade baskets before Henkel took over.

Down by one at 22-

23, Henkel drilled a three from the right-wing, giving Montana its first lead of the night, 25-23, one which the Lady Griz never relinquished. Henkel's three triggered a 9-4 Lady Griz run to end the half. Henkel scored eight of those nine points, adding a short jumper and then another three, moving UM ahead 30-27 at intermission.

Tuesday night's game was a three year work in progress for Henkel, who had missed the last three seasons due to various knee injuries.

"I found a rhythm and my teammates got me the ball," Henkel said. "It felt unbelievable, I was really excited to be back out there in front of my family."

Montana continues exhibition play Sunday against Deja Vu, a team made up of former Lady Griz players and current WNBA players Vanessa Nygard and Stacey Dales-Schuman.

Tip-off is at 4:05 p.m. in the Adams Center.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Griz slip past Sac State, tie winning streak

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but there were no style points awarded for Montana's 31-24 win over Sacramento State — just another all-important win Saturday in front of 19,174 fans at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The Grizzlies' win stretched their winning streak to 24 games, tying the Division I-AA record set by Pennsylvania in the mid-'90s. Montana is 10-0 overall, 5-0 in the Big Sky Conference.

Montana head coach Joe Glenn and his team haven't spent too many thoughts on tying the record.

"We haven't even had time to reflect on it," Glenn said. "At the end of the year it will be nice, but right now we are on to our next game."

Had it not been for another fourth-quarter comeback by John Edwards and a stellar late defensive stand by UM's defense, Penn would still have the record all to itself.

After struggling for most of the first half and at times in the second, Montana's offense took the field down 24-21 with 8:51 remaining in the game.

Edwards calmly engineered a seven-play, 50-yard drive that culminated with a 13-

yard touchdown strike to Tate Hancock, putting the Griz up 28-24. The touchdown toss was Edwards' third of the game, as the senior quarterback finished the contest with 282 yards passing.

From there, the Montana defense, which had been picked apart by the Hornets, stood rock solid when it absolutely had to.

Sac State drove the ball deep inside Montana territory, but the drive stalled, and on fourth down UM safety Trey Young preserved the win by sacking Hornet quarterback Ryan Leadingham.

"We didn't have our A game," Glenn said. "But we played well enough to get a win."

Throughout most of the first half, both teams were stagnant offensively.

Misfired passes, untimely penalties, sacks and a poor rushing attack — Sacramento State held Montana to a total of 40 yards rushing in the game, a season low — mired the Grizzly attack. Despite his apparently strong game, Edwards struggled in the first half, completing 8 of 15 passes for 120 yards.

Toward the end of the second half, the Grizzlies finally punched one into the end zone, with Jefferson Heidelbergberger catching his first

touchdown as a Grizzly, from 22 yards out.

The touchdown gave the Grizzlies a 14-0 lead. UM scored its first touchdown when Shane MacIntyre blocked a punt and Brent Meyers returned it 10 yards for the score.

Even with all its struggles early, Montana was up by two touchdowns and appeared headed to another easy victory at home.

Sacramento State though, as it has a knack of doing while playing in Missoula, didn't roll over and play dead. The last time Sacramento State visited Missoula, the Hornets were ahead 20-0 at halftime before UM rallied to a 24-20 win. During the 1999 campaign the two teams went to double overtime before Montana escaped with a 41-38 victory.

This year's game would prove to be no different.

All-purpose back Garret White leapt over the goal line



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin
Members of the Grizzly defense swarm Sacramento State wide receiver Mike Johnson Jr. during Saturday's game at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

with seven seconds left in the first half for Sacramento State's first score of the game, trimming the Montana lead to 14-7.

The Hornets carried that burst of confidence into the second half as Kendall Riley rattled off two straight touchdowns, giving Sac State a 21-14 lead. Riley scored on runs of 1 and 37 yards, pacing the Hornet rushing attack.

Sacramento State punched through Montana's defense for 171 yards on the ground and 415 yards of total offense.

"This seems to be a good venue for them to play in,"

Glenn said. "They played one heck of a football game."

After the second touchdown by Riley, the Grizzly offense finally responded after being dormant for most of the game.

Montana put together a 13-play, penalty- and sack-free drive of 72 yards to tie the game. Edwards spread the ball around to all of his receivers, who played well in the absence of Jon Talmage. The final throw of the drive was a 5-yard touchdown to Rory Zikmund, who ran a slant to get open. That score tied the game, setting up the fourth-period dramatics.

UM Grizzly point (lets down his) guard

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin



Sam Riddle

University of Montana Grizzly point guard, Sam Riddle has played for the Grizzlies for two years after a career in Missoula at Hellgate High School. But Riddle has not always been Missoula's hometown boy.

At the age of 13, his family moved to Missoula from New York and his family fell in love with the area.

Riddle considered going back to New York to play basketball in college, but in the end, he made the choice to stay close to his family and remain in Missoula to play Grizzly basketball at the University of Montana.

The Kaimin caught up with Riddle and asked him about his love of sports, hair styles and his social life.

After 30 minutes of questioning, Riddle dished it on what it's like to be a Griz basketball player, big brother and goofball in the same breath.

Here's what he had to say.

Question: You have a new coach, Pat Kennedy, how will this year be different?

Answer: It's going to be a really fun team to watch and a very dangerous team.

Q: Last week, you guys just squeaked by Rocky, was that just a pre-season game that doesn't show anything?

A: Well, first of all we didn't squeak by them. It was like when you play your little brother and he is making everything and you can't hit anything and you just got out of bed, that kind of thing.

Q: What is it going to be like going to Stanford, Michigan State and Purdue for games this year?

A: When I came to college that is what I planned on doing. I planned on going to the tournament every year and things like that. I've been here for two years and I got two rings.

Q: Last season you played with a huge red afro. What was the best part of having a huge red afro?

A: Just the fact that it's me. It was good just to say I'm going to let it out and let it grow. Those kinds of things are fun. It's something different and plus I like to change my styles all the time.

Q: What kind of reaction did you get from your team?

A: My team loved it. They thought it was good luck. They wanted me to pick it out again for the NCAA tournament game. But my coach last year wasn't having that. So I ended up just matting it down and it was not good. We probably lost the game because of that. My hair is just naturally just a big ball of fire I guess.

Q: Why did you cut it off?

A: It was pretty much just getting in the way. I had to duck through doors.

Q: Where did all the hair go when you cut it?

A: Deldre Carr (ex-Griz player) cut it. It went in his garbage and it filled up the whole damn can and it looked like someone's head was in the garbage.

Q: You have eyes tattooed on your back. Why eyes?

A: People always said I have eyes behind my head. So one crazy day when I was in California playing basketball, I just said screw it and I got them done.

Q: What actress would you want to do a love scene with?

A: Halle Berry. She's just beautiful.

Q: What kind of movie would you and Halle Berry star in?

A: I would be James Bond.

Q: What movie scared you the most?

A: "Blair Witch." I thought it was real at the time and nothing has ever scared

me more in my life. I went to it opening night. I'm there with my boys and I'm holding them.

Q: What about movies from your childhood?

A: I used to get so sad when I saw a King Kong movie and they started shooting him when he was climbing up the building. I was crying my eyes out.

Q: Do you cry anymore in movies?

A: (Riddle laughs sheepishly)

Q: Come on, you can tell me

A: Well actually a couple weeks ago I watched "The Rookie." I was bawling. I'm laying in bed all by myself just (makes sniffing and sobbing noises). I haven't cried my eyes out for anything and that movie, it got me.

Q: If you could be anyone on your team who would you be?

A: Well, I got a lot of good friends on my team. I admire all of them.

Q: How many roommates do you have?

A: I have none. I live with my mom right now. I gotta take care of my mom. I'm a momma's boy.

Q: Who is your favorite action hero?

A: Superman. I just love him. Still to this day. I've always wanted to fly. I mean, think about what you could do if you fly. You'd be like "Hey, girl. I'll be up here."

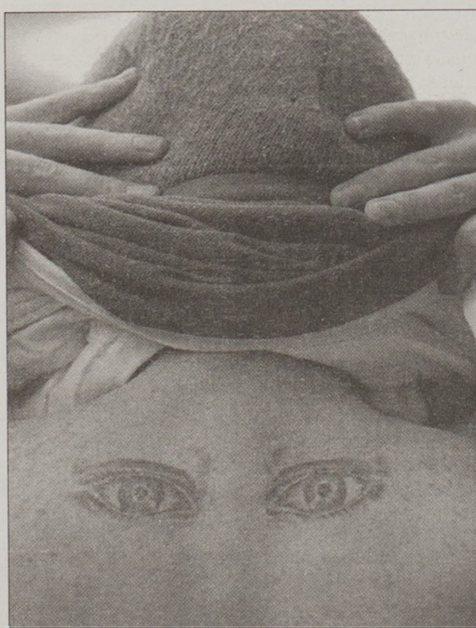
Q: For all the female fans, is Sam Riddle single?

A: Actually, yes I am now. It's a recent occurrence. It's sad though. I don't want to be single though.

Q: So you're looking?

A: No, I'm definitely not looking. I'm just really sad. I'm heartbroken and I think I'll just go to my room and just sit and watch "The Rookie."

MM: OK, we'll just leave it at that.



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin
He's no longer sportin' an afro, but Sam Riddle, junior guard for the men's Griz basketball team, is still on the look out.

News

Declaration

Continued from Page 1

a good beginning, but there is so much more that needs to be done."

Watson cites apathy and lack of awareness as problems that contribute to the inefficiency of campus environmental programs. She said students and faculty need to take their responsibility to the environment a lot more seriously, even if it means doing something as simple as recycling. Watson also wants to see more organic food in University food venues.

Mark LoParco, the director of Dining Services for UM, said the school can't afford to use all organic food.

"We use some organics — those that are shelf-stable," he said. LoParco doesn't stock organic produce because he said the cost-to-yield ratio is bad.

But Dining Services finds other ways to be more eco-friendly. Grease and cooking oil for the kitchens get recycled into biodiesel fuel for the University's Bio-Bus.

LoParco said Dining Services is in the process of investigating a compost system that would allow them to turn scraps from food preparation and student leftovers into fertilizers. Each compost bin would cost roughly \$7,000, LoParco said, and space needs to be found to house the giant units before they are purchased.

Food that is untouched is donated to charity organizations such as the Poverello Center.

In addition, LoParco said, they try to reduce waste by purchasing bulk foods whenever possible and by using napkins made from recycled paper products.

Martin Fahrney, an environmental studies major who is on the Sustainable Campus Committee, echoes Watson in saying he wants more locally grown foods on campus. But he believes a general lack of awareness is what plagues many students. He would like to see the University better integrate the different disciplines so they can work together in creating a more sustainable campus.

"If there was some sort of better integration, we could come up with a better plan," he said. "Can't we wake up and agree that we can make a difference?"

Fahrney says the school is stuck in the dinosaur age with its environmental policies.

"Is the school really serving as a model?" he asked. "I don't think it is."

Fahrney does applaud UM's Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society or PEAS. Created in 1997, PEAS is a student-run organic farm that students intern with to learn about the food market and farming.

The farm was moved last year from its location in Fort Missoula, to the Rattlesnake. Students grow fruits, vegetables, herbs and perennial flowers on six-and-a-half acres. In 2001, the farm grew more than 52,000 pounds of food and donated it to local charitable organizations. The farm does not use pesticides or herbicides.

Kelly Chadwick, garden supervisor for the University Center, has been experimenting with a different kind of pest con-

trol. When a shipment of plants from Florida spurred an invasion of the tropical saw palmetto bug, Chadwick devised a plan to control the pest without using harmful chemicals.

By introducing a predatory species of wasp scientifically named *aprostocetus hagenowii*, Chadwick says she is slowly reducing saw palmetto numbers by 70 percent to 90 percent. The wasps lay their eggs in the egg casings of the saw palmetto bug and the hatched wasps feed on the larvae.

Chadwick says biocontrol is an effective means of controlling insect invasions and is comparable to, if not better than, chemical sprays.

"Even if people use nasty toxic chemicals, you're rarely getting 100 percent," she said.

Because the UC is a public building, Chadwick avoids toxic sprays and relies on an alcohol water combination or a light oil that suffocates invasive insects.

Other University departments also look for ways to minimize their ecological impact.

Laura Howe is the assistant director of utilities and engineering at Facilities Services. She said last year UM spent \$1.2 million in gas bills and \$1.5 million for electricity. Howe said they've been looking for different ways to cut energy usage as the cost of energy has gone up 26 percent from last year. She says the University has been able to help stave off rising costs by supplementing them with money reserved for low income and energy conservation projects. But Howe insists that more could be saved if students and faculty were more aware of their energy use.

"One of the biggest things that seems such a little thing to remember, is that people leave doors open," she said.

But the school is investigating more high-tech alternatives to just shutting doors. Howe said work in the newly constructed campus recreation center is underway to install photo-sensitive cells that automatically turn lights on and off, depending on the available natural light.

Assistant Director of maintenance at Facilities Services, Tom Javins, estimated that electricity

for University dorms and classrooms costs \$100,000 per month. He said the University considered eliminating the January intersession as a way to reduce costs but found that it didn't make much of a difference.

Since 1995, Javins said, the University has spent roughly \$2 million on energy conservation. Through high-efficiency lighting, speed drives on motors that slow them down and reduce energy consumption, and control systems on buildings that shut down electrical systems when they are not in use, UM has saved more than they spent on the bond to fund the project.

The trouble, Javins said, is keeping up with technology. Things that used to be high-efficiency are now standard practice.

"A lot of the things people were interested in have been in practice for a number of years," Javins said.

He says all new plumbing in the university is fit with low-flow devices to reduce water waste. Groundwater is also used to cool many of the University buildings.

"Knowing what the University has in its guidelines will show efficiency is something we look at on a routine basis," Javins said.

But not everyone agrees.

More than a year after Dennison signed the Talloires Declaration, some University students say the University of Montana is not living up to its promise. They cite the building of the Dornblaser Housing Project and question if the University is neglecting its commitment.

A group of University students in the Environmental Studies Program created, and presented Dennison with, a proposal of conservation practices they would like to see utilized in the housing projects.

Watson and Fahrney said the Sustainable Campus Committee is also concerned with the project.

"It could be used to create something ecologically sustainable, or more sustainable than the paradigm we live in," said Fahrney.

These students are concerned that the University is just meeting environmental requirements with the project rather than setting the standard.

Recent audiotape may prove bin Laden is alive

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An Arab TV station broadcast an audiotape Tuesday of a voice that a U.S. official said sounded like Osama bin Laden's. If confirmed, it would provide hard evidence that the al-Qaida leader was alive as recently as last month.

The speaker, identified by al-Jazeera television as bin Laden and aired across the Arab world, praised the October terrorist strikes in Bali and Moscow, and warned U.S. allies to back away from plans to attack Iraq.

U.S. officials say they have not been able to verify bin Laden's whereabouts this year. The last certain evidence he was alive came in a videotape of him having dinner with some of his deputies, which is believed to have been filmed on Nov. 9, 2001.

In a rambling statement, the speaker referred to the Oct. 12 Bali bombings "that killed the British and Australians," the slaying last month of a Marine in Kuwait, the bombing of a French oil tanker last month off Yemen and "Moscow's latest operation "a hostage-taking by Chechen rebels.

The audiotape was aired alongside an old photograph of the al-Qaida leader but there was no new video of him, and the official in Washington said further technical analysis was needed. Al-Jazeera said it received the tape on the day it was broadcast.

Speaking in a literary style of Arabic favored by bin Laden, the voice said the attacks were

"carried out by the zealous sons of Islam in defense of their religion," and that they were a reaction to what "(President) Bush, the pharaoh of this age, was doing in terms of killing our sons in Iraq, and what Israel, the United States' ally, was doing in terms of bombing houses that shelter old people, women and children."

"Our kinfolk in Palestine have been slain and severely tortured for nearly a century," the speaker said. "If we defend our people in Palestine, the world becomes agitated and allies itself against Muslims, unjustly and falsely, under the pretense of fighting terrorism."

The speaker then castigated U.S. allies that have joined the war against terrorism, specifically Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Germany and Australia.

After listing those countries, he warned: "If you were distressed by the deaths of your men ... remember our children who are killed in Palestine and Iraq everyday."

"What do your governments want by allying themselves with the criminal gang in the White House against Muslims? Do your governments not know that the White House gangsters are the biggest butchers of this age?"

Australia dismissed the apparent threat.

"These kinds of inflammatory statements just strengthen our resolve to fight and defeat terrorism," Foreign Minister Alexander Downer told CNN.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Fall Director's Festival opens at UM

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Unusual scripts, unique direction and uncommon set designs have been a staple of the drama department's Fall Director's Festival for years. The challenge for the directors in this year's festival was just to keep the ball rolling.

The festival will feature two plays, "This is Our Youth" and "Waiting for Godot." "This is Our Youth" started Tuesday and will run until Nov. 16, and "Waiting for Godot" will run from Nov. 19-23. Performances are nightly at 7:30 in the Masquer Theatre of the PARTV Building.

"This is Our Youth" is a play written by Kenneth Lonergan, who was nominated for an Academy Award last year for his film called "You Can Count on Me." Lonergan is an acquaintance of the play's director, Roger Hedden, who watched the play when it debuted in New York City.

"I knew that this was a show that we should be doing," Hedden said. "It's a dynamite play with dynamite parts."

The play involves three main characters — young adults of about 18 to 20 — who come from wealthy backgrounds and live in New York City with no real direction, Hedden said.

"It's about kids who are given everything and find out that it's up to them to make their own choices in their lives," Hedden said. "For the first time, they realize that their choices have consequences."

"It's a great play that speaks to youth today," Hedden said. "As an audience member, it's up to you to ask yourself if you have made the wrong kinds of choices in your own life. It's a play about taking responsibility for your actions."

"This is Our Youth" is not suitable for children due to its adult situations and language, according to the press release.

"The play has sex, drugs and money," Hedden said. "It's fast, funny and filthy-mouthed."

"Waiting for Godot" is a famous play from the Theater of the Absurd genre, according to the play's director Teresa Waldorf.

The play does not have a set plot. It involves two tramps who are waiting at

an obscure spot for a person named Godot to show up.

"The play is a commentary on the absurdity of life and how we as humans are always waiting," Waldorf said. "We're all waiting for something, and what that is we don't always know. This play is about the beauty of waiting."

Although the play was originally written for five men, this version will feature five women.

"Interestingly enough, this entire play was made by only women," Waldorf said. "From the set, to the sound, to the cast, to the direction, it's been all women. So even if you've seen the play before, you're going to get a whole different feel this time around."

The playwright, Samuel Beckett, fashioned his characters after Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy, Waldorf said.

"It's going to be very funny and sad — very Vaudevillian," Waldorf said.

Tickets for each of the shows are \$6, while a pass for both of the Director's Festival shows is \$10. Tickets can be purchased in the PARTV box office or the UC box office.

Sisterology

by Jamie and Jolene Budeski

Aries (March 21-April 20) **** Stay focused on school work. Catch up with old friends and family. Tonight: Meet friends for dinner.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) **** Start your Christmas shopping early. Consider being crafty this year so as not to go overboard on spending. Tonight: Get some rest.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) **** Hard work pays off this week. Stay focused and set goals. Tonight: Take a long walk.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) ***** Don't let little matters get you down. People look up to your easy going attitude. Tonight: Live while you're young.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) **** Get in the mood for winter. Don't fall behind on your studies. Tonight: Have friends over for a little fun.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) ***** Things are looking up for you. Keep working hard it will all come together soon. Tonight: Bake some holiday treats.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Help a friend in need. People love your generous attitude. Keep it up. Tonight: Feeling frisky.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Make plans to try something new this weekend. Invite along someone new. Tonight: Read a good book.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Smile at the world and it will smile back. Good karma is coming your way this week. Stay positive. Tonight: Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Check out some new live music. It's going to be a very social week for you. Tonight: Hit the town.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Speak your mind, and you will get what you want. Make plans for your future. Tonight: Start working on a project you've been putting off.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You feel refreshed after the weekend. Use this energy to help you succeed this week. Tonight: Get crafty.

e-mail us at
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Jim Basnight to rock the Rockies on tour

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

Jim Basnight of the Jim Basnight Band doesn't rely on one method of writing his songs.

"I just write songs more or less on how I happen to feel (and) what's going on in my life," he said.

The band will be coming from Washington to Sean Kelly's this Friday and Saturday night to grace Missoula with its critically acclaimed blend of pop rock. Basnight says the band also incorporates a bit of rhythm and blues, blues and jazz into its sound.

Basnight is lead vocalist and guitarist for the band; he also plays an acoustic, 12-string guitar. Conrad Valdeni provides the back beat on drums while Dominic Chiaverini helps out with bass guitar. Marcella Carros sings the group's backup vocals.

Basnight has released five CDs and is about to release a sixth CD entitled, "Recovery Room," which should be out some time during the early part of next year. Thirteen songs have been completed for the new album with six more in the finishing stages.

Basnight said his six CDs span a wide variety of musical influences. He added that his albums have covered anything from "garage-power pop" to a cleaner style of pop rock. He also said his third album delved into deeper production techniques and

deeper topics for song writing.

He said his new album includes more guitar distortion, but it also incorporates a jazzy influence thanks to trumpeter Jim Knodle; bassist, saxophonist and flutist Mike Rollins; and vocalist Susan "Anthony" Sims.

Basnight has had a busy career. He wrote a highly acclaimed musical called, "Little Rock," which tells the story of integration in public high schools in the South during the civil rights movement. He also scored a television show on PBS, and his music has been featured on the soundtrack for "Friendly Fire" and in the film "Flooding." Basnight has been featured on 30 CD compilations from record labels located internationally and in the U.S.

The band usually participates in weekend trips when it plays gigs.

"We play all over the place," Basnight said. "We generally do four- or five-day runs. We're a regional band."

Basnight said he wants the band to become more of a cross-country touring band, but he said that will come with time.

Basnight thinks that some of the worst shows the band has played occur when they show up at a gig, and the promoter doesn't provide an appropriate cover for the weather. He noted that during gigs outside, certain elements like rain or lots of sunlight can be an annoyance to the band.

Luke Warm: Eye Spy Movie Review

Eminem a new star in sky of silver screen

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Can Eminem act? Will "8 Mile" turn Eminem into the next J. Lo., granting him the ability to straddle both music and movie stardom? Who knows, but "8 Mile" at the very least proves that he sure as hell can play himself.

Eminem won't say how much of his character in "8 Mile," Jimmy Smith Jr. or "Rabbit," is actually him, but the movie follows somewhat closely to his now famous rising.

"8 Mile" is the road in Detroit that separates the more luxurious suburbs from the almost exclusively black ghettos where Eminem grew up in real life. In his life, Eminem was finally able to land a record deal largely through his ability to freestyle rap in hip-hop battles, where two rappers get 45 seconds to trash each other on the mic.

The movie "8 Mile" is sort of like a prequel to where most of us first began to see and hear Eminem's sound — only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. It's a chronicling of what it must have been like to watch him tear up other rappers in a hip-hop battle and eventually earn the respect of the all-black crowds. In the film we do not get to see his rise to fame, just his rise to being respected in his own community.

If you've heard the song "Lose Yourself," the first single by Eminem off the movie's soundtrack, then you pretty much know how the movie's plot is going to get played out. Rabbit is a young white man who grew up in a down-and-out, black neighborhood. He loves

hip-hop music, loves to freestyle and knows that he has skills. But when it comes time to deliver in front of a crowd on stage, he can't make the grade.

The film opens with Rabbit getting psyched up before a hip-hop battle, only to throw up all over himself, freeze on stage and get laughed out of the house in front of the all-black crowd. Things aren't going well for Rabbit. We find out that he has just broken up with his girlfriend, lost his car and will be forced to move back into his mother's trailer.

The movie is a pretty much classic story of a character overcoming his own demons in the face of adversity and finally triumphing due to dedication. Although the film is helped out with performances by Mekhi Phifer, who plays Rabbit's best friend, fellow freestyler Brittany Murphy, who plays his love interest, and Kim Basinger, who plays his troubled mom, it is Eminem himself who carries the movie on his back. With depressing, industrial Detroit as the backdrop, Eminem quietly shines through the bleak and makes us care about him and feel for his story. The movie is actually inspirational.

Director Curtis Hanson's movie isn't flawless, but it does work. With the exception of the ridiculous character Cheddar Bob, a friend of Rabbit's who is in the movie strictly for stupid comic relief, the movie simply sets out to tell a story and do so in an interesting way — and it succeeds. It brings the audience into the world of underground hip-hop.

Bottom Line: "8 Mile" is a good, solid movie that could turn Eminem into a multi-dimensional star.

News

Speaker urges students to insist on sustainable futures

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

Students are the only ones who have the power to make changes to the university that they live in, was the message that Betsy Hands said to 70 people in the Gallagher Building.

"Students need to get involved with the vision for sustainable living," said Hands, a graduate student in environmental studies.

Hands' lecture on Tuesday night was part of the sustainable communities lecture series. It was titled, "From Recycling to Ecodemia: The Maturing of the Campus Environmental Movement."

The sustainable lecture series is offered as a one credit course to both undergraduates and graduate students. Students meet once a week for the lectures. Undergraduates must write a one to two page reaction for 10 out of the 13 lectures. Graduate students must write a 15 page paper at the end of the series.

"I'm interested in sustainability and a way in which we're working towards that in Missoula, and how to get involved in helping out," said Kathy Huber, an undergraduate student in environmental studies and class participant.

Hands has 14 years of experience with sustainable living, she said. She spent her undergraduate years at the University of Michigan where she, along with other students, helped to create recycling programs at the university, which are still in use today. Hands came to the University of Montana where she has worked on sustainable issues, operations and on creating an environment for sustainability on campus.

Hands outlined principles for the reason the University should be a green campus. The first principle is that UM is a large institution that has a significant impact on the environment and the surrounding community, and thus it must create a better sense of place, Hands said. She used examples of stickers that say, "Turn off lights when not in use," that are placed in some buildings and bathrooms at UM. She also talked about turning the heat down in buildings like the Liberal Arts Building, instead of opening windows and heating the entire outside campus.

"Small steps are incremental in the approach to social change," Hands said.

In the spring of 2001, MontPIRG's Campus Environmental Audit completed an environmental audit to reveal the practices and the policies which can be amended, to decrease the ecological impact UM makes. Hands used statistics throughout her lecture to

support her statements. UM produces 3,328,099 pounds of garbage a year, and recycles 497,115 pounds a year, with means that the university fails to recycle the 25 percent required by law, Hands said. UM recycles 15 percent, she said.

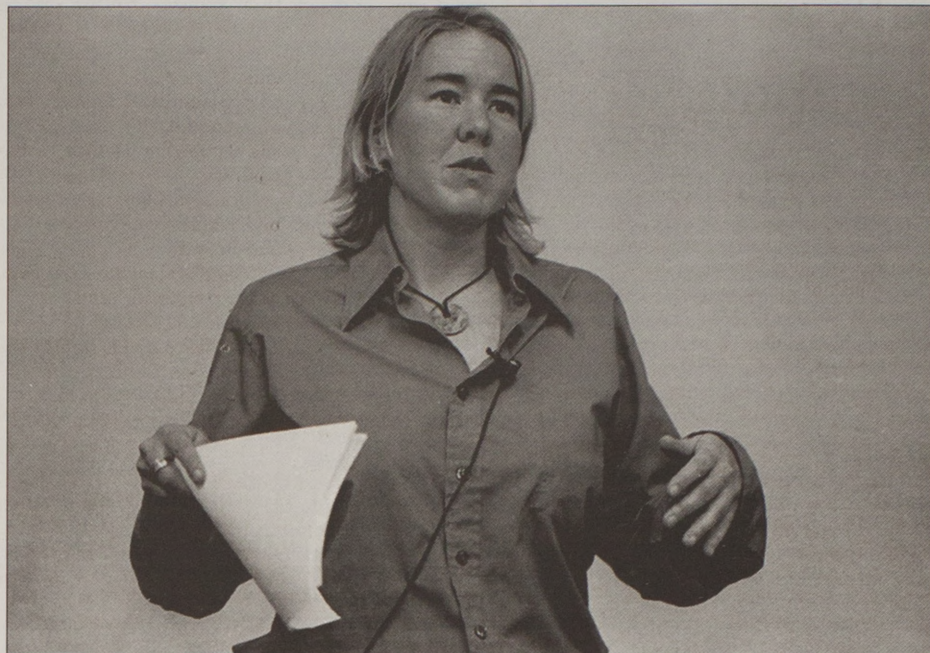
But, some places on campus are integrating conservation practices, like Dining Services who compost nine tons per year of pre-consumer waste, said Hands. Pre-consumer waste is what comes off food before the consumer eats it. The ASUM Bio-Bus, which runs partly on recycled vegetable oil, is a second example of incorporating conservation practices.

Another principle is that UM has an obligation to be a leader in society due to the vast resources concentrated in one place, Hands said. Hands talked about the new \$18.9 million Dornblaser Housing Project. The project is a place where eco design, public process, transportation, water consumption and a sense of community will be implemented in the design.

Hands is a member of a group that is trying to implement conservation practices into the Dornblaser project. So far the group has been successful in making changes like: the addition of green space, the use of an energy efficient heating system, decreasing parking spaces and covered bicycle racks.

"They realized that we were passionate about it," Hands said.

President Dennison signed the Talliores Declaration on April 22, 2002, Hands said. The declaration commits the University to economical sus-



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Betsy Hands discusses ways UM could lessen its environmental impact during a speech for the Sustainable Communities Lecture Series Tuesday in the Gallagher Building.

tainability. Hands said that it is crucial to hold Dennison to the commitment.

"If that's not enough to get you involved, then I don't know what to say," Hands said.

Another tenet of Hand's argument is that the University has the capacity to inspire hope and vision due to their accumulated capital and research capabilities. The Talliores Declaration, paying fees for recycling, MontPIRG and allies from dining services and ASUM transportation all work together to create sustainability, Hands said.

"If we put all those together we can make the University a model of sustainability," Hands said.

UM has put out a master plan for the next 10 years for the design of the campus.

Hands said that it is important that students form a group that is ASUM funded, to be a watch dog of the University. The group could make sure that student input is implemented into the conservation design of future buildings.

For those interested in a meeting about shaping the building practice at Dornblaser, they can meet Monday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in UC 326.

"I'm pretty interested in sustainability issues," said Mike Baker, an environmental studies major. "They have a lot of relevance for society today."

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NEWS

Kidnapper alleges stabbing in prison

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Minnesota man serving a life sentence for kidnapping Kearney teenager Anne Sluti from a shopping mall last year and taking her to Montana claims he was stabbed in prison shortly after her story appeared in a national tabloid.

Anthony Steven Wright, 31, also known as Tony Zappa, said he was stabbed 15 times last month at the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., the Omaha World-Herald reported Tuesday.

Wright claims a number of men sneaked into his cell Oct. 23 and stabbed him on his arm, torso, head and neck, he wrote in letters to his family and lawyer, James Martin Davis.

Federal officials declined to say whether the assault occurred.

The alleged attack would have occurred two days after a paid interview with Sluti describing the ordeal of her kidnapping appeared in the National Enquirer.

Davis said Wright was hospitalized for several days and now is in solitary confinement. He said Wright claims his assailants told him the stabbing was retribution for the kidnapping.

All incidents at the prison are investigated, but information is made public only in serious cases such as deaths, Chris Zych, acting executive assistant to the warden, told the World-Herald.

This alleged assault would not be serious enough to prompt the release of any information, he said.

Wright was convicted of kidnapping Sluti, who was 17 at the time in April 2001, and holding her captive for six days before he finally surrendered after a 10-hour police standoff at a remote cabin near Rollins, Mont.

Sluti testified at Wright's trial that she was bound with duct tape and chains and repeatedly raped during the ordeal. Wright was sentenced Sept. 16.

Health class to teach disabled students

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

A new class that aims to help people with disabilities who don't feel comfortable in the University of Montana's Student Recreation Center or who wish to learn more about living healthfully with a disability is being offered.

"Anyone with a disability can come and work out in a safe place with instruction," said Sandi Nelson, a second-year physical therapy graduate student and an instructor for the course. "We're not into turning anyone away."

Offered this spring, Living Well with a Disability, or Heath Science 295, is a two-credit class that has three options, said Andi Love, a second-year physical therapy graduate student and an instructor for the course.

The first option is to register for just the course, which will teach students how to live healthfully with a disability through many different means. Things like goal setting, problem solving, depression and nutrition will be addressed.

The second option will be to take the class and then stay after and work out in the physical therapy gym, located in the Skaggs Building. The third option is simply to work out in the gym and not to take the course, Love said.

The class will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The gym will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., after the class. The course and the gym are open to students, faculty, staff and

their spouses, Nelson said.

Love and Nelson said they are interested in offering a class that will make people with disabilities feel comfortable enough to work out in the Recreation Center if they wish.

"That can be an end goal, but it doesn't have to be," Nelson said.

The physical therapy gym has a treadmill, stationary bike and free weights.

"It's a small version of the (Recreation Center) gym," Nelson said.

The course is modeled off New Directions, a community program. New Directions is funded by a grant from the University of Montana, and it offers three different programs: the living well class, an exercise program and health care utilization, said James Laskin, assistant professor of physical therapy, co-director of New Directions off campus and director of the New Directions program at UM.

"The reason classes like New Directions are important is that people with disabilities who are, for example, in wheelchairs, are at a higher risk for heart attacks, strokes and diabetes because they do not use their large muscles as much," Laskin said.

The big picture is that it's very important to have a variety of special needs that can be covered, Laskin said.

Through the class and the gym, New Directions offers what a student with a disability needs, he said.

The New Directions program in the community has

150 clients.

"So many people, for whatever reason — physically, socially or psychologically — don't feel comfortable working out in a gym," Laskin said. "At New Directions and at UM, the goal is to encourage people to lead a healthier lifestyle by incorporating exercise into their lives."

Neither of the programs is trying to compete with the Recreation Center, he said. The only goal is to make participants feel comfortable enough to work out at the gym if they wish. However, if someone wants to use only the physical therapy gym, they are welcome, he said.

Students at the College of Technology are also encouraged to take HS 295, Laskin said. There are a number of non-traditional students who are taking classes at the College of Technology because they can no longer work their old job, Laskin said.

Many have been injured and have to go back to school to learn a new trade, he said.

"This class would be a good way for those students to exercise or attend physical therapy in a safe and controlled environment," Laskin said.

Students who are interested in learning about people with disabilities are encouraged to take the class as well, Laskin said.

Students who are thinking about going into physical therapy or those who are interested in working with people with chronic pain should take the course, he said.

Laskin said the course would be great experience and would look good on a resume.

Billie Jo Nelson, a senior in social work, said that she took a living well workshop offered by New Directions a year and a half ago. Nelson is now co-teaching the new course.

Nelson said that after taking the off-campus class, she was able to make the needed changes and adjustments in her life. She has type-one, or juvenile onset diabetes, which she developed when she was six.

"The program helps you on your way to getting out of life what you want," Nelson said.

Nelson said there is a tendency for people to only think of a disability as something someone physically notices, like a cane or a wheelchair.

"People really have the tendency to think that a disability means something that you obviously see," Nelson said. "For the general population, disabilities are hidden."

Laskin said he hopes the class will grow into a program that could be used as a recruitment tactic to entice students to come to UM.

With all the services on campus through the physical therapy and psychology departments, as well as the Curry Health Center, UM offers a lot to students, Laskin said. "We want a place that's an option for those who have different needs or are not having their needs met."

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NEWS

I love a rainy night, it's such a beautiful sight...



People make their way across a wet Mansfield Mall as Tuesday evening creeps over campus.

Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Cheer Squad

Continued from Page 1

the American Academy of Pediatrics' national meeting in Boston.

According to the Boston Globe, from 1982 to 2001 in the United States, cheerleading accounted for half of the deaths and cases of paralysis among female high-school athletes, and more than two-thirds of the deaths and paralysis among college women in sports.

However, Anderson stressed that cheerleading is generally safe. She said that injuries have decreased during the '90s, and while last week's accident was unfortunate, it was an accident.

Cheerleading resulted in about 24,000 injuries in 2001. Football, in comparison, caused more than 371,000. Though the traditional contact sport resulted

in more than 15 times as many injuries as the new one, some universities are finding the trend of cheerleading injuries expensive.

In March the University of Nebraska settled a lawsuit for \$2.1 million with former cheerleader Tracy Jensen, who landed on her head while doing a double back flip at a 1996 practice and has only limited use of her arms and legs.

The cheerleaders at Nebraska are now "ground-bound," and prohibited from forming pyramids or performing gymnastic stunts.

Anderson said she hopes that does not happen at UM, and that "grounding" the UM cheer squad would be detrimental to the program.

"That was a decision decided by that university," Anderson said. "And, I don't think Nebraska cheerleaders enjoy doing it."

UM's attorney David Aronofsky said that the University is treating Wiesemann's injury like any other sports injury. The issue here is whether any negligence occurred, Aronofsky said.

Tuesday, he did not have any information about possible safety concerns.

According to the Montana Code Annotated, "any person is legally entitled to recover (money) as damages because of personal injury or property damage caused by a negligent or wrongful act."

Anderson is certified by the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisers. She reiterated that cheerleading is a safe sport and that no one was to blame for the accident.

"Rick has told us to keep doing what we are doing, and made it clear that it is nobody's fault," she said.

Fritz

Continued from Page 1

it years ago."

In his nomination letter, Lockridge called Fritz a true representative of the state of Montana.

"People like Harry are the state; they weave together the affections, the jokes and the traditions we all share," he wrote, adding that "it is Harry's Montana that is the Montana in many of our minds."

"He's a good guy, he's a wonderful lecturer and he's the pillar of the (history) department," Lockridge said.

Mark A. Sherouse, executive director of the Montana Committee for the Humanities, said Fritz was a perfect choice for the award.

"Harry has just been exemplary — more than exemplary," he said. "He gives very generously out of

his time for the humanities for Montana."

The Governor's Humanities Awards were first given in 1995 by Gov. Marc Racicot. They were meant to honor achievement of various types of work in the humanities, literature, history, philosophy and scholarship.

Sherouse said Fritz fits into several of those categories, including community outreach. Fritz lectures in small towns across the state, which prompted Nancy Maxson, director of the Speakers Bureau of the MCH, to say Fritz had encouraged other speakers to be associated with the programs he delivered.

"Harry was always one of our most popular speakers," Maxson said in Fritz's nomination letter. "Communities that invited Harry to speak developed an insatiable appetite for other presentations and applied for more programs."

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Pre-Physical Therapy Open House for all pre-PT students and other interested students is Tues. Nov. 19th from 3:00 to 5:00pm, Skaggs Bldg lobby. Attend an informational session on the PT program, DPT, and application process at 3:15 or 4:15. Tours of facility and refreshments provided.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION (RMEF) WORK-STUDY POSITION The RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization, is recruiting for a WORK-STUDY position in our creative services department. The main responsibility of this position would be to mount display signage through the end of February. Approximately 8-10 hours per week. Wage is \$8.00/hr. To apply submit resume & cover letter to bennett@rmeff.org

FOSTER CARE PROVIDER NEEDED - Opportunity Resources, Inc., is looking for a person or couple that is interested in providing foster care for an adult male with a developmental disability. ORI will provide a monthly tax-free stipend of \$1000, as well as \$545 for room and board. This individual will have 20 hours a week of direct care staff support as well as generous respite time each month and year. Please call 721-0791 and ask for Colleen Lloyd if interested or come by the office at 2821 South Russell Street and pick up an application. Position open until filled. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

HABILITATION AIDE II - 20-hr position providing services to adults with disabilities is a residential setting. Experience working with persons with disabilities preferred. HS diploma or equivalent. Valid MT driver's license. Friday & Saturday 10pm-8am. \$8.06/hr. Open until filled. HABILITATION TECHNICIAN I - 40-hr position providing services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience working with persons with developmental disabilities and supervisory experience preferred. Thur. 3pm-1am, Fri. 3pm-9pm, Sat. & Sun. 8:30am-8:30pm. \$8.19/hr. Closes 11/26/02, 5pm. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. EOE.

EARN \$8/HOUR WHILE YOU PLAY AND JUST HANG OUT. Enjoyable person needed PT to share time with easy-going developmentally disabled adult female for 10 hours on Saturdays. Some planned activities, some you choose. H.S. diploma or equivalent. Valid MT driver's license. Position opened until filled. Contact Jenn Reynolds at 721-2930 if interested. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.