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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-11-2006

Montana Kaimin, October 11, 2006

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Finally ...
Tip No. 5

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Football Stadium recovers from Stones

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Park illegally, bicycle chain gets snipped

Bikes belong on bike racks, and those parked elsewhere may be impounded, according to University of Montana regulations.

And such was the fate of eight illegally parked bikes on Tuesday, said Sgt. Ward DeWitt with the Office of Public Safety.

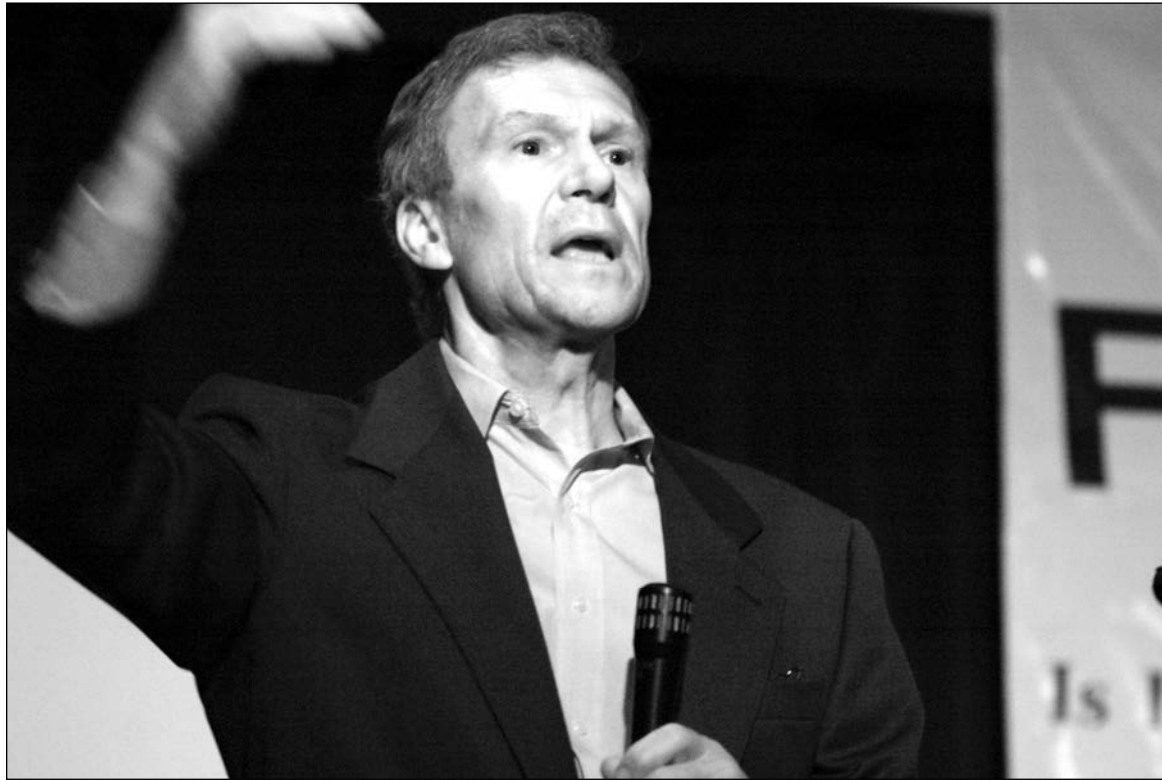
Although bicycles attached to trees, signs or anything other than a bike rack qualify as violations, Public Safety is most aggressive when it comes to bikes attached to the rails on ramps used by people with disabilities, DeWitt said.

"That's important because it hinders access for those that really need the ramps," he said. "If you're mobility impaired, (bikes) make it really difficult."

Parking a bike on a ramp, or in such a way that it impedes access, may also result in a \$10 citation, DeWitt said. Other illegally parked bikes are subject to a \$5 citation.

Anyone who thinks his or her bike may have been impounded should contact the Office of Public Safety to reclaim it at 243-6131.

- Kaimin Staff



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

Former Sen. Tom Daschle spoke at The Loft on Tuesday night on the topic of health care in the United States. He is hoping to create a better system by which those who can't get health care now will be able to do so in the future.

Daschle warns Missoula audience about 'broken' health care system

MURPHY WOODHOUSE
FOR THE KAIMIN

Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle was the star at The Loft on Tuesday night during a forum in which he discussed problems facing the U.S. health care system, mainly the country's lack of a national health care plan.

"Our health care system is totally broken," said Daschle, who represented South Dakota in the Senate from 1987 to 2005. "We are the only industrialized country in the world without some form of national health care."

Daschle said the World Health Organization recently ranked the quality of health care in the United States 28th in the world.

Speaking to a predominantly college-age crowd, Daschle focused on the state of health care for younger Americans during most of his speech.

"This issue is as important as whether or not you get a diploma," he said. "Two-fifths of young adults don't have health insurance today. Forty percent of those who don't have health insurance pass up medical care."

Despite the country's world health care ranking, people in the United States pay more than any other country for their health care, Daschle said.

"We pay \$6,000 in taxes, premiums, and out-of-pocket expenditures per capita," he said.

Daschle said Americans pay 40 percent more per capita than Switzerland, the country closest to the U.S.'s per capita expenditures on health care.

The rising costs of health care and health insurance are also having a negative effect on U.S. businesses, Daschle said.

"We're losing jobs because we don't have the national health care system other countries have," he said.

Pat Williams, a former U.S. House representative from Montana who also

spoke at the forum, said companies in countries with national health care plans have an edge over American companies.

"American business and industry are having trouble being competitive in the world market," he said.

Daschle said a major obstacle in the way of passing any health care reform legislation is the influence the pharmaceutical and insurance industries have in politics. Daschle recommended legislating changes to the way campaigns are funded to reduce this influence.

"We're not going to get this done until we pass meaningful campaign finance reform," he said.

"We're losing jobs because we don't have the national health care system other countries have."

- Former Sen.
Tom Daschle

Raquel Castellanos, Blue Mountain Clinic's executive director, also spoke during the forum.

Castellanos said many Medicare and Medicaid patients are having trouble finding health care clinics in Missoula that are willing to care for them due to the limited compensation offered by the government plans. Castellanos said her clinic has tried to fill the void as best it can.

"Blue Mountain Clinic stepped up to the challenge," she said.

The clinic's efforts have been hampered, however, by rising malpractice insurance costs, Castellanos said.

She said the clinic's malpractice insurance rate went from \$17,000 to \$36,000 annually in recent years.

Castellanos credits rising malpractice insurance costs around the country as the main cause of many affordability problems in the U.S. health care system.

Montana House Rep. Mary Caferro, a Democrat from Helena, said inefficient and misguided spending of health care dollars has a lot to do with the rising cost of health care.

"We spend too little on prevention and too much on primary care," she said.

Caferro said the cost of health insurance has made it difficult for employers to provide their workers with a company insurance plan.

"They cannot afford to provide health care for their employees and they feel terrible," she said.

Caferro proposed a single-payer health care plan to solve the problems she sees with the current system. In a single-payer system, medical care is paid for by a government agency instead of insurance companies.

Caferro said she thinks powerful interest groups would deter such a plan.

"It's really simple, the problem is the politics," she said.

Williams said the current problems with the health care system aren't going away.

"Health care costs are rising. They're going completely beyond your wallet," he said.

Daschle put the problem in more pressing terms.

"We can't keep the republic and say no to 46 million Americans without health insurance," he said.

The event was sponsored by several groups, including Students for Economic and Social Justice, Montana Women Vote, Students for Choice, Forward Montana and Campus Progress, a national group that puts on progressive speaking events around the country.

Tester set to speak today in Gallagher

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

With less than a month left before Election Day, Jon Tester, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will visit the University of Montana today to discuss the importance of young people in politics.

"It's an opportunity for Jon to talk specifically to students," said Denver Henderson, president of the UM College Democrats. Tester will address the group as part of a daylong trip to Missoula.

Tester is campaigning against Sen. Conrad Burns, who is running for his fourth term. The two candidates have been running head to head for much of the election season.

Tester will speak in Room 106 of the Gallagher Business Building at 5 p.m. There will be about 15 minutes available for the audience to ask the candidate questions, Henderson said.

In addition to visiting UM, Tester will also speak to the Missoula Downtown Association and hold a news conference at the Missoula County Courthouse.

'Ambassadors' bridge biker- walker divide

JAMES LABER
MONTANA KAIMIN

Two University of Montana students have been hired by ASUM Transportation in an attempt to improve biker awareness and etiquette, a program partly inspired by last year's proposed bike ban.

Tracy Wirak and Travis Sehorn are UM's first "bike ambassadors" and will be easy to spot around campus, sporting bright orange shirts and jackets.

Nancy Wilson, director of ASUM Transportation, said the bike ambassadors' purpose is to educate and talk to bicyclists, pedestrians and drivers about how to interact safely. They will also gather information and suggestions for ASUM Transportation.

"(The Bike Ambassador program) is a new bike education effort that we are trying this year," Wilson said. "It is a demonstration right now, but I see it as an ongoing program."

Wirak said the bike ambassadors' main goal is to go out on campus and encourage students to learn and discuss the best ways to interact with other transportation users.

Last year, former ASUM
See BIKE, Page 4

EDITORIAL

Americans need to focus more on real news and less on celebrity gossip

"Oh my gawd, did you hear what Vince did to Jen?! I mean, he gave her a \$500,000 engagement ring then just left her! Could it get any worse for that poor girl!?"

Well, she could be pregnant and living in India, forced to have an abortion because the fetus is female. Or a Sudanese woman living in constant fear of being raped and killed amid the relentless atrocities taking place in Darfur. Or a single mother in Nebraska, working two jobs so she can afford to feed her 3-year-old son, whose father took off as soon as things got tough.

See, Jen could be a lot worse off, but it seems people are often so distracted by celebrity gossip that they don't acknowledge the world beyond Beverly Hills.

According to Journalism.org's State of the News Media 2006 report, despite general magazine sales dropping 3.4 percent in 2005, those for celebrity-oriented magazines increased by 9 percent. While news magazines such as Time had to lay off dozens of employees in late 2005 — including high-ranking execs — to meet the demands of slacking sales, the circulations of celeb-gossip magazines In Touch Weekly and Us Weekly skyrocketed by 41 percent and 33 percent, respectively.

During the past 25 years, news magazines like Newsweek and Time have re-evaluated their content to better fit the apparent tastes of the American public, mainly by decreasing the amount of reporting on national and international news and increasing the number of features on the latest A-list stars.

Catering to these desires may satisfy Americans at first, but it will only end up leaving them with less actual news to digest, especially when an important event — such as the upcoming midterm election — rolls around. Many people may have no idea where the candidates they vote for stand on certain issues, but they sure do know just how many times Britney turned her baby upside down while standing barefoot in a gas station.

There's nothing wrong with having a guilty pleasure or two, and it's certainly not a sin to read, and enjoy, celebrity gossip magazines. But when the chatter about the latest Hollywood love triangle completely drowns out the seemingly boring, yet crucial, drone of the news media, it's time to put down the People and start paying attention to the real ones.

— Allison Squires,
news editor

The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to letters@kaimin.umt.edu, or drop them off in Journalism 107.

**Wheelchairs affect every bus rider**

I just wanted to say that I appreciate the differing opinions that were shown in the Kaimin in the Tuesday, Oct. 10 edition. I especially appreciated Ms. Spencer's letter, which did acknowledge the laws of mechanical things and expressed her concern with two of the things I pointed out in my original statement, about the possibility of the program being cut or students having to pay for an upgrade on the buses should the Department of Education deem that is going to be the best solution to the problem.

First off, I will admit my letter (poorly

written or not, Mr. Esler) was exactly as Ms. Raunig pointed out. It was a rant. I have figured out in my 24 years of living on this Earth that humans are very much hedonistic and selfish, and nobody practices the fine art of empathy anymore, and frankly, that angers me even though I myself am guilty of not looking at all sides of a story, but I think everyone is at one time or another.

What I was asking for, apparently not obviously enough, was that the people that filed the grievances look at ALL sides of the issue at hand. This doesn't affect just you, it affects everyone riding the bus, and it could potentially affect the entirety of the student body on all campuses.

Let me leave you with one interesting nugget of information, and I will close this

FOOTPRINTS IN AFRICA

Looking for hippos, finding something more important

It's 3 a.m. and I can hardly see for want of light. A single lamppost and a pile of burning trash do little but cast the shadows. I knock firmly on the metal door of the parked bus. Moments later, a sleepy-eyed driver appears. I motion for him to let us in. "Can we sleep on your bus?" I ask as the door slides open. The driver nods and lies back down to sleep on mats spread down the aisle. Lindsey and Daniel, my traveling companions, board and I follow, somewhat surprised at the open invitation. No questions asked, no concerned talk. Dead tired, we lie across the few open seats not already occupied by sleeping locals, use our backpacks as pillows and attempt to sleep. Before I nod off I look out the window at the surrounding shantytown and the small line of buses that could only loosely be interpreted as the "station" it was intended to be. A small child, peaking from behind a metal shack, waves his disturbingly skinny arm. I wonder what he is doing awake at this hour, wave back and fall asleep.

That is how we spent the one night of our depressingly misconceived getaway to a hippo reserve outside Wa, Ghana. We only made it a third of the way, as far as Kumasi, less than 200 miles from our origin in Accra. Everything that could've gone wrong did. Transportation didn't leave from the suggested stations, and in the case of leaving Kumasi for Wa at 3 a.m., no transportation left at all. Tipped over semi trucks made the four-hour trip we'd just completed from Accra to Kumasi nearly seven hours. Yet, upon arrival, we rested assured; we were guaranteed seats on the 8 a.m. bus to Wa the next morning. In fact, before falling asleep, the driver informed us that the very bus we were about to fall asleep on was the bus to Wa. The thought of the nine-hour trip on unpaved rural roads lingered in our minds, but even though it wasn't a particularly thrilling prospect, at least we had a means to get where we wanted to go. That is, of course, until we were kicked off that same bus at 7 a.m. and told it had been sold out the day before. Now what? With this setback it had become physically impossible to get to Wa, see the hippos and return to Accra for Monday classes. Worn out and infinitely frustrated, we spend the next three hours looking for lunch and scouring for a different station—one that had transport back to Accra, which we'd only left the night before. Of course, every restaurant we tried was closed.

So what is the point? Ghana's transportation system is wildly colorful and infinitely inefficient and confusing? I am in Africa. Of course it is. I slept on a random bus in the middle of a shantytown? That's far from a great story. Or is it that the other bodies sleeping next to me on that bus were locals who were enjoying the luxury of crashing on the same bus I viewed as a last resort? It is a wonder to watch one



man seek out something another accepts when it is the only option. It is curious to question whether or not I would've accepted such conditions if I wasn't warned by an aged local lady to leave the area for risk of armed bandits. "Night time, night time," she kept saying. What if a cab was around and I could've whisked myself away from that small boy's disturbingly thin arm waving half-contentedly at me? But there wasn't a cab. Whether the threat of being mugged was real or not, I didn't wait around to assess the worth of the warning. And even though the 24 hours I spent on my weekend "getaway" were summed up, almost in their entirety, with time spent stuffed like sardines in a van, I returned to school knowing I now have a night spent living a different life. For those few hours spent in that wreck of a locale — trash piled everywhere, everywhere a toilet, no pavement or sidewalks — I felt what it could've been like had I been born poor and in urban, sub-Saharan Africa. It was scary, to be honest. Even though poverty pours out of every crack in the flesh of Ghana like blood, and I see it everyday, it seems different when you are sleeping right next to it, hearing poverty snore in your ear. I won't be so bold as to claim I know what it is like to be poor and without hope, because I do not. But I feel like I now have a tangible reason to feel lucky for where I was born. Sure, at the time I was "starving" because all I had that day was a sack of crackers. But the kid who waved — what did he have to eat that day? I thought I was unlucky to be stuck on that utterly uncomfortable bus for a night, parked in that putrid lot. But what about the 10 other Ghanaian locals on that bus who likely crash there every night, who live there? Food for thought, I guess.

—Ian Bassingthwaite is a UM creative writing major. He is studying in Ghana for the semester.

letter and close my mouth on the subject. Opinions are like rectal orifices. Everybody has one, sometimes they stink, and we don't necessarily want to hear them. I am sorry if my opinion and subsequent rant offended anyone, but it was just that, an expression of my opinion.

—Shelby Soots,
anthropology, junior

Burns apathetic toward students

Conrad Burns has refused to come to the city of Missoula to debate Jon Tester and prove to us why we should keep him in office. The invitation has been offered up time and time again and the senator refuses to accept or even show up. It has been said for months that Burns has lost touch with the

people of Montana. The man doesn't care one bit about the hard-working people of this community, especially students. He goes around touting how much pork he brings to the state, but the University of Montana is always on the lowest rung. Change is needed, and we deserve better. It is time for someone new to represent us and fight for us. That is why the College Democrats are holding an event this afternoon with Jon Tester. The event will be held starting at 5 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building 106. I invite and encourage all students to attend to listen and speak with the next senator from Montana.

—Matt Filer,
UM College Democrats

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our 109th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th 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.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.umt.edu or drop them off in Journalism 107

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Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Tracy Wirak is one of the first-generation bike ambassadors at UM. The program is in its third week helping students to slow down on campus and to be more courteous riders. They are also trying to encourage bike riders to use the bike rack between the Fine Arts Building and the Gallagher Business Building.

BIKES

Continued from Page 1

senator Jake Pipinich proposed that bikes be banned on campus, saying that they were a danger to pedestrians. His resolution did not pass.

Wirak said that the No. 1 complaint she's heard from pedestrians has to do with the speed at which bicyclists travel across campus.

"Getting bikers to slow down is our biggest concern right now," she said. "Pedestrians say they are fine with bikes on campus but are upset with how fast they go."

Another problem, said Wirak, is bikes being locked to handicap railings, particularly in front of the Mathematics and Liberal Arts buildings.

"We just remind them that handicap access isn't possible if they lock their bikes to the railings," Wirak said. "Bikers don't want to impede handicap access, they just don't realize that with their bikes locked to the railings that it isn't possible."

As well as hearing complaints, the bike ambassadors will be taking suggestions from bikers as well as walkers.

More bicycle parking space has been the main suggestion of students, according to Wilson. She

said that the goal for this year is to add more bicycle parking in front of the library and to fix the bike rack in front of McGill Hall.

Sehorn and Wirak will be distributing pamphlets while chatting with students. The handouts contain bike regulations, points of biker etiquette and a map of Missoula, including special bike lanes and trails.

Wirak estimates that she talks with an average of 20 to 30 people a day, but she said that some bikers are still reluctant to talk to her.

"We have these bright orange jackets and people think we are

the police," she said. "We are not the police, we are not mad at them and we are not going to write them tickets."

In addition to initiating conversations with bikers and pedestrians, Wirak and Sehorn plan to speak at floor meetings for residence halls and at the beginning of classes. They also want to put an advertisement on the Dorm Entertainment Network.

The UM Bike Ambassador program is being funded by ASUM Transportation, the Office of Public Safety, the city of Missoula and the Office of Student Affairs.

Building Communities of Difference

Day of Dialogue

The University of Montana - Missoula



Wednesday, October 18, 2006

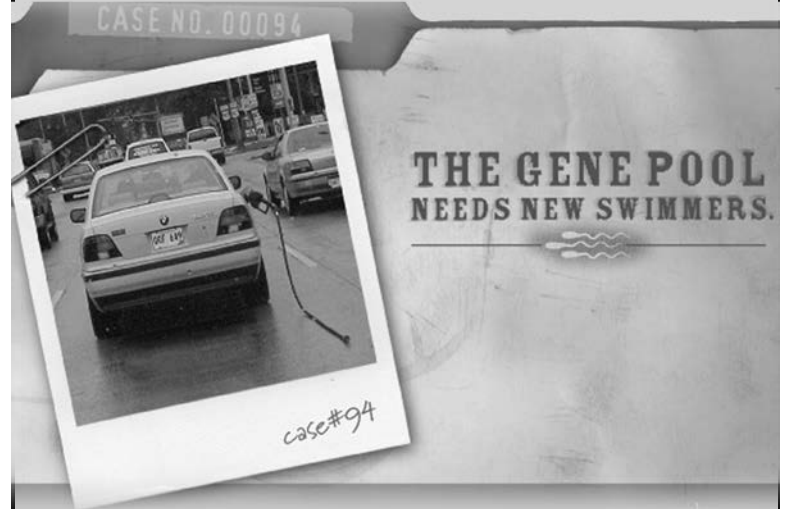
- 8:00 am Breakfast & Opening Remarks
ASUM President Helling & UM President Dennison, UC Ballroom
Sponsored by Associated Students of The University of Montana (ASUM)
- 9:00 am Educational Session I, Campus Wide
- 10:30 am Educational Session II, Campus Wide
- 2:00 pm Keynote Address
Dr. Manning Marable, University Theatre
Followed by book signing - 3:00 pm, University Center Atrium
- 3:30 pm Educational Session III, Campus Wide
- 7:30 pm Indigenous in Concert, UC Ballroom

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The University of
Montana

Bike Ambassadors' suggested biker etiquette

- Slow down on campus to twice walking speed
- Let pedestrians know when passing
- ALWAYS YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS
 - Dismount when walks are crowded
 - Don't lock your bike to railings
- Bikes block access for the disabled community
- When riding in the street, follow the same rules as cars



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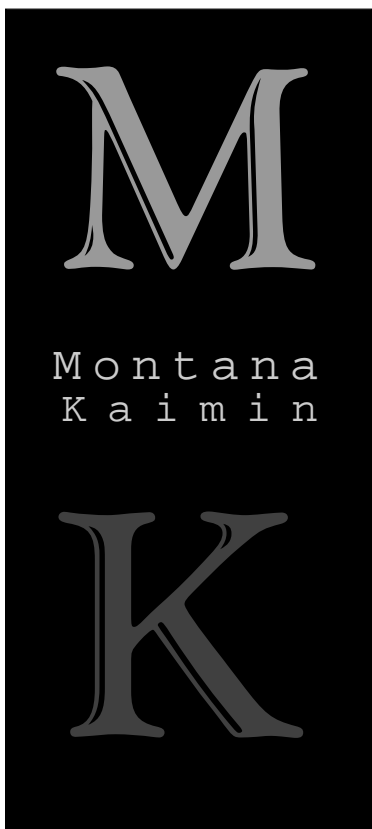
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WHERE THE ANTELOPE PLAY




Sophomore Owen Budd, left, and freshman Kendall Cole stretch an antelope hide on the Oval Tuesday afternoon. Budd Dumpster-dived for the hide behind a butcher shop on Broadway. He plans to make a new bag and some other gear from it. "(Antelope hide) makes lightweight, durable things," he said. Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin


The
Montana
Kaimin
What else
are you
gonna
read at
8am?


 **BIKE FITTING**

The UM Physical Therapy Clinic is hosting a free bike fitting for Physical Therapy Month.. Bring your bike and receive proper measurements to make biking more comfortable!



**Tuesday,
October 17th
11 a.m. — 2**

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'A Life in the Theatre'

Close friends work together to bring play about real life to Missoula

ALEX SAKARIASSEN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana Rep Missoula once again draws on its circle of local dramatic talent to pack the Crystal Theatre this week for its newest production, "A Life in the Theatre." In keeping with its tradition of bringing entertaining theater downtown, Montana Rep offers audiences a look at two lives altered by the stage.

"The play itself is a celebration of acting and a life in the theater," director Roger Hedden said. "You can't really fake that."

The two-member cast of "A Life in the Theatre" took to the backroom playhouse at the Crystal Theatre Tuesday for their first performance. Howard Kingston and Monte Jenkins portray two actors, one older and one younger, whose lives converge on the stage of a repertory theater. Playwright David Mamet uses the relationship between his characters to demonstrate how young actors learn from their older fellows and, in

turn, grow older themselves.

"In a lot of ways it's about, and I hate to use a Disney term, the Circle of Life," Hedden said.

Greg Johnson, artistic director for the Montana Repertory Theatre, first approached Hedden with the directing opportunity as a close friend. As a team, the two have worked together numerous times in the past both inside and outside of Missoula.

"Roger and I have gone back 20 years to New York," Johnson said. "When I worked with him in New York we were always a collaborative team."

Hedden was working primarily as a playwright in New York when he and Johnson met. During the 1980s, Johnson directed three of Hedden's plays in New York and several more in Los Angeles. Before moving to Missoula in the early 1990s, Hedden established a unique connection with the writer of "A Life in the Theatre" while writing plays and screen adaptations in New

York.

"When Roger was an up and coming playwright in the '80s, Mamet was a big supporter of his," Johnson said.

Hedden originally intended to direct the four-actor play "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" by British playwright Joe Orton, but had to scale down the size of the show after back surgery in early September. To accommodate Hedden's temporary immobility, the cast had to conduct three weeks of rehearsals in Hedden's house.

"We were rehearsing in an unconventional space, which was Roger's living room," Kingston said.

Rehearsing in Hedden's living room forced the cast to modify the manner in which the production was put together. Instead of blocking the actor's movements first, Hedden had to focus on the script and the developing dynamic between Kingston and Jenkins.

"It forced us to really concentrate on the text of the play and the relationship between

the characters," Hedden said. "I think it was a nice change of pace and we learned something, doing it in a way it wouldn't normally be done."

Looking back at the initial planning behind "A Life in the Theatre," Johnson said the production just seemed to come together on its own. Johnson and Hedden were already familiar with both actors and agreed that they were prime choices for the roles. Given Hedden's connection with the play's writer, he was the obvious choice to direct the production, Johnson said.

"Everything conspired," Johnson said. "Everything pointed to this play, with Roger."

"A Life in the Theatre" continues its six-night run at 8 p.m. every night through Oct. 15 at the Crystal Theatre. Tickets cost \$10 per person and are available at the PAR-TV box office. Montana Rep is offering University of Montana students a special half-price rate on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Welcome back to school, students

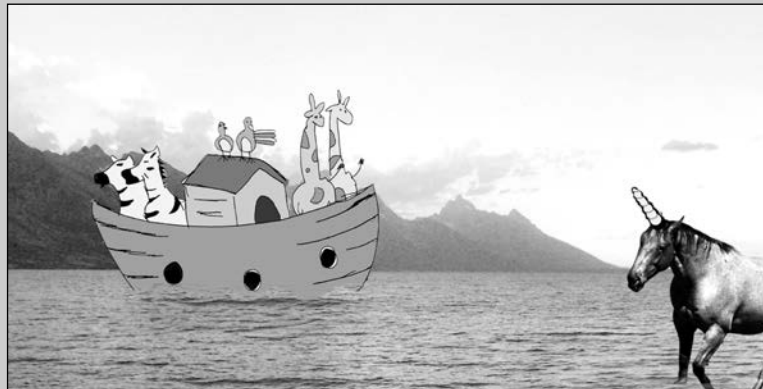
A wise man once said "better late than never." Kaimin Arts continues to push this idea to the limit everyday. That is our commitment to UM students: to take it to the extreme on a daily basis. That is why in the final installment in our "Back to School" series is about six weeks into the semester and focuses on a subject of utmost importance: sex. Please kids, don't spread the germ. And don't have children either -until you're ready, that is. For more information on safe sex, call Planned Parenthood or talk to a counselor in the Curry Health Center.

Kaimin back to school tip, No. 2 of 5



The Kaimin has no problem with the "Freshman 15," just make sure the pounds are gained and not lost Nicole Richie-style.

Kaimin back to school tip, No. 3 of 5



The Kaimin's third tip for getting back into school mode is probably the most important: don't procrastinate. Kaimin Arts put off the final three installments of this series for weeks until we were finally called out on it by two female students. When that happened, we felt as sad as the last unicorn watching Noah's Ark sail off into the sunset (above). Don't let this happen to you.

Kaimin
Arts

Kaimin back to school tip, No. 4 of 5

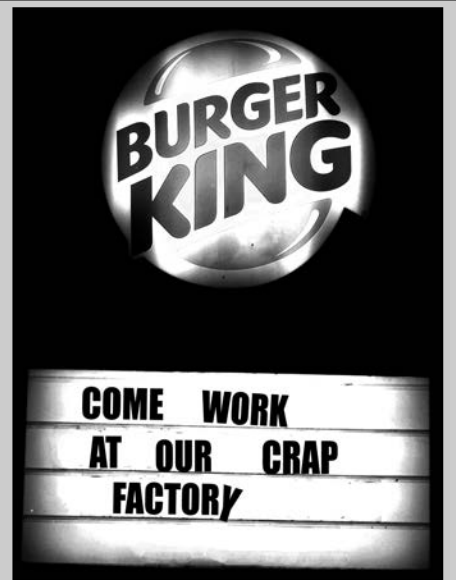


Photo Illustration

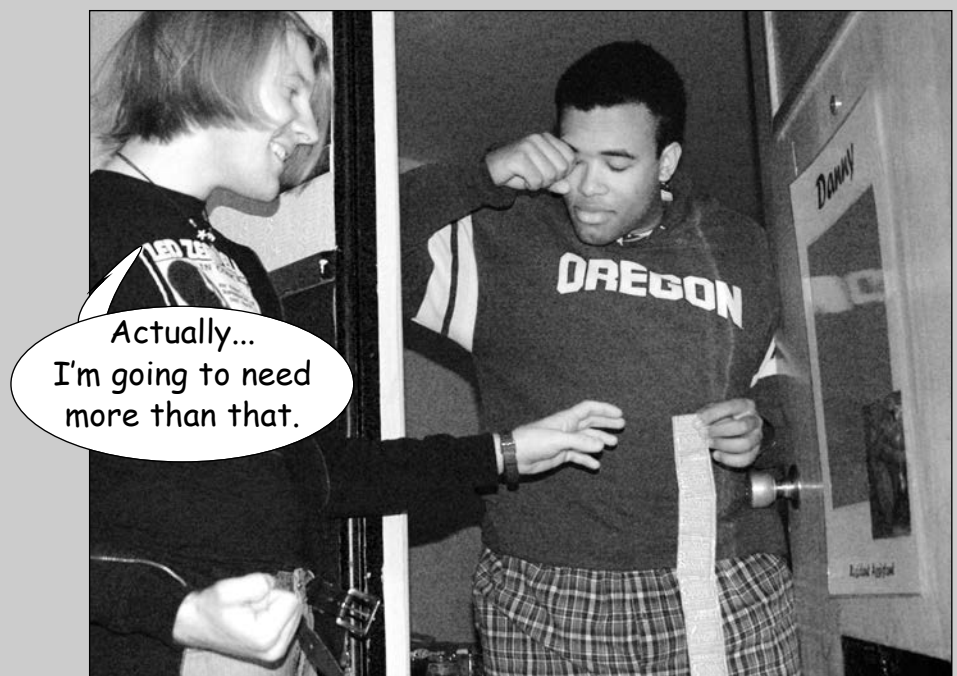
It is about that time of the year when many students are seriously considering dropping out of school. The Kaimin's advice: Go for it. Travel Europe, start your own business, live in a cave in Alaska. And if all else fails take comfort knowing Burger King is usually accepting applications.

Kaimin back to school tip, No. 1 of 5



Don't spend \$300-plus on books this semester; the Kaimin is convinced that all the right answers appear somewhere in the Webster's Dictionary for \$24.95. Unless, of course, you're taking a foreign language, then you might have to buy a piñata or something.

Kaimin back to school tip, No. 5 of 5



The last Kaimin Back to School Tip is directed toward all the dorm-dwelling freshmen who are humping like rabbits. The best time to ask your RA for complimentary condoms is, and always has been, 4:30 in the morning.



Kevin Hoffman/Montana Kaimin

Other than a small amount of debris, the turf at Washington-Grizzly Stadium shows little sign of the Rolling Stones concert last Wednesday.

Washington-Grizzly Stadium ready to rock following Rolling Stones concert

PETE DELMOE
MONTANA KAIMIN

With the University of Montana's homecoming game just days away, the grounds crew in charge of Washington-Grizzly Stadium is working overtime following the Rolling Stones concert. "We'll get it done," said UM Associate Athletic Director Chuck Maes, who is in charge of the grounds crew for the stadium. "We'll have it looking like it always does."

Maes said he was actually pleased with the condition of the field after the Oct. 4 concert. He said most of the mess was screws, nails and broken plywood that needed to be cleaned up for the Saturday game.

"It was a construction site, so they banged some things up and dented some things," Maes said. "It'll probably be cleaner than it

was before they came in."

UM head football coach Bobby Hauck checked out the stadium just to see how the cleanup was going and he said things were going OK.

"It looks fine," Hauck said. "The stadium was a mess after the concert, but it looks fine."

Cleaning up after a football game is a task, but it pales in comparison to the Stones concert, said labor crew supervisor Mick Alva.

"My guys sometimes spend 14 hours a day during the football game and after, but we're done," Alva said. "This we had to come back the next day, then the next day, then the next day. It's just an ongoing deal."

Maes said if it weren't for the concert, he would have had almost three weeks to prepare for homecoming instead of having to rush to get everything done.

He credited the Rolling Stones' crews that set up the concert for taking care of the field and not doing any major damage.

"They were putting less pounds per square inch on this field than a 300 pound lineman does when he runs on the field," he said.

Maes himself was getting down and dirty to make sure the stadium is ready in time. Maes is the main operator of the sweeper that will be used to help pick up all the wooden splinters left on the field.

"It's an expensive field and I have to make sure it's done right, so some things I still do myself," Maes said.

Maes said a lot of people take a great amount of pride in the field, including himself, and it's very important that the field looks good every Saturday, let alone homecoming.

"I think it's a great field and it's a signature for us, so we want it to be right," Maes said.

UM golf's strong showing, Winans' award highlight busy Tuesday in Griz athletics

Winans notches Big Sky recognition

After recording her second career hat trick, University of Montana senior forward Lindsay Winans was named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week on Tuesday.

Winans tallied three goals in less than 20 minutes to lead Montana to a 4-0 win over Northern Arizona on Friday. The flurry of points propelled Winans up to fourth place on UM's all-time goals list with 28 career scores. Winans also became the third player in Griz history with two career hat tricks.

In a 2-1 loss to Northern Colorado on Sunday afternoon, Winans set the Montana record for shots taken. Winans, a Tigard, Ore., native who has currently attempted 211 shots, passed Karen Hardy who took 205 shots from 1995-98.

Montana has won three Big Sky awards in the last two weeks as sophomore Meghan Chambers and freshman Grace Harris won the Big Sky offensive and defensive awards, respectively, last week.

This was the second career weekly honor for Winans, the 2004 Big Sky offensive MVP.



Winans

Griz finally beat EWU, finish 6th in Boise

The UM golf team shot a final round 302 Tuesday to finish in sixth place at the 19-team Bronco Fall Invitational in Boise, Idaho.

With a 54-hole total of 924, Montana finished 40 strokes behind first-place Nebraska.

More important for the Griz was that they bested the five other Big Sky Conference teams in the field. Eastern Washington was the only other conference team to place in the top ten, finishing in seventh place, 11 strokes behind Montana.

UM obtained its first victory of the fall season against the Eagles after placing behind EWU in the first two tournaments of the year. Eastern Washington is the only Big Sky team to best Montana, the defending conference champion, on the young season. The only team Montana has not beaten is Sacramento State, who has not golfed against UM this fall.

Seniors Jill Walker and Krista Swanson led the charge for Montana. Walker shot a nine-over 222 to place seventh while Swanson was one stroke back in a tie for eighth place. Nebraska's Kate White topped the individual leaderboard with an even-par 213.

Walker has finished in the top ten in two of the three tournaments this fall while Swanson has placed in the top ten all three times.

- Kaimin Sports Staff



Walker

Hot book warming up chilly Green Bay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Sex! The Green Bay Packers! Sex WITH the Green Bay Packers!

The usually ho-hum race for Wisconsin secretary of state is being spiced up by one candidate's naughty tell-all book about her bed-hopping exploits with Green Bay football legends during the team's glory days under Vince Lombardi in the 1960s.

Sandy Sullivan, a 65-year-old Republican with no political experience, self-published a gushing memoir in 2004 titled "Green Bay Love Stories and Other Affairs" in which she claims she was the girlfriend of Green Bay Packers Paul Hornung and Dan Currie, deflected a pass from Hall of Famer Don Hutson and was on the receiving end of a saucy comment from Richard Nixon.


If the book is to be believed, the Packers did a lot of their scoring off the field, and Sullivan got her share of playing time.

In football-crazy Wisconsin, it is unclear whether the book will be a gain or a loss for Sullivan, who is not given much of a chance of beating Secretary of State Doug La Follette, a 28-year incumbent.

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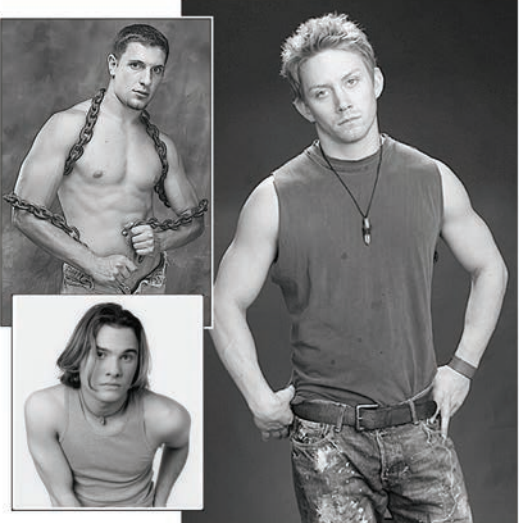
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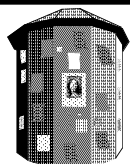
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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Camera near Main Hall. Call 239-1355 to identify.

LOST: In UC on 10-2-06, black sunglasses with rhinestones along sides. High sentimental value. If found, please call 406-480-3043

FOUND: Ring. Call Chris 370-2359 to identify.

LOST: Women's size 8 Evolv Rock Star climbing shoes (208) 830-5985

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Roosters Men's Grooming Center- 216 E. Main Street is now hiring a part-time receptionist. 10-15 hours per week/\$6.50 per hr. Flexible weekday hours and Saturdays. Please download application from the website at www.roostersmissoula.com.

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Easy Money! We need several people to help conduct telephone surveys through the first part of November. Wage is \$8 per hour and the schedule is flexible enough for students. Please call 543-6033.

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