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Meningitis found at UM

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

A University of Montana student and dormitory resident was diagnosed with meningitis last week, said an official at the Curry Health Center.

The sickness was identified Friday afternoon, said David Bell, director of Curry Health Center. Bell did not go into detail about the diagnosis or what dorm was affected to protect the identity of the student, he said.

Meningitis causes swelling around the brain and spinal cord, and it can result in seizures, strokes and possibly death if not quickly treated. There are vaccines against meningitis, but a vaccination is not required to live in the dorms because the disease is uncommon.

"Meningitis is rare," Bell said. "But when it occurs, it's dangerous."

Bell said it's not unusual to see a case every four to five years at UM, adding that the last case was about five years ago. Meningitis is caused by bacteria that can potentially spread from one person to another. Bell said once the student was diagnosed, he contacted local health officials and made sure residents at risk were given antibiotics.

"It's one of those things that doesn't happen very often, but frankly, we're pretty good at it," Bell said.

The Curry Health Center provides vaccines against meningitis for \$97.58.

Modest Mouse to play at UM next month

DYLAN LASLOVICH
MONTANA KAIMIN

Modest Mouse will float on into Missoula for a March 16 performance.

Alex King, UM Productions concert coordinator, said that the popular Northwest rock and roll band is set to perform at the University Theatre.

King said he is excited about the ticket price of \$28.

"This is a break-even show for us. We probably won't make money, but it will be great for campus," he said.

Tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. Friday at the Source, Ear Candy and Rockin Rudy's.

Talks between UM Productions

and Modest Mouse started last year when King met an intermediary of the bands.

"I met (the intermediary) in Las Vegas last year and gave them a business card, and we talked for a bit," King said. "She passed it on to their agent, and through our reputation as a pretty good production company, we landed the

show."

King said that he hands plenty of business cards out to agents in order to land shows.

"Handing out cards is part of the job, and you always want to get something back," he said. "UM Productions has a great reputation,

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Xbox at the Press Box



Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

Press Box manager Paul Maki, left, looks off in disgust as fellow manager Ryan Rabey scores a touchdown in Madden '07 for the Xbox360 Tuesday. The Press Box holds tournaments every Monday for Madden '07.

Press Box offers virtual football

BRETT THOMAS-DEJONGH
FOR THE KAIMIN

The Indianapolis Colts may have won Super Bowl XLI, but at the Press Box, the Baltimore Ravens reign supreme.

In the final matchup of Monday's championship, Jason Steenberg's Baltimore Ravens trounced Greg Coleman's Atlanta Falcons 47-7. Virtually, that is.

The local sports bar's setup features four Xbox 360s hooked to 42-inch television screens. Die-hard football fans can take control of their favorite team and test their play-calling abilities as well as

their hand-eye coordination playing Madden '07, which is marketed as an ultra-realistic depiction of the coaching experience.

Bar manager Ryan Rabey is staging Madden tournaments every Monday night, hoping the lure of tough competition and cash prizes will draw a crowd.

"You're not going to win money at home, and most people don't have 42-inch TVs either," he said, summing up what he hopes will be the draw for the mostly male, barely-old-enough-to-drink set. Players 18 and over can participate, but Rabey said that if the

attendance increases substantially, he would raise the age to 21.

The tournaments cost \$10 to enter, are double-elimination in format and pay out based on the number of players.

Monday night's participants were an interesting mix of football players who play video games and gamers who happen to excel at Madden. The players agreed that it takes a mix of football knowledge and skill with the controller to win.

Steenberg, a professional poker dealer, obviously has both. He has won the past two Monday tourna-

ments, this week netting \$45 and a free pizza. His advice: "You want to make your opponent play the way you want him to play."

Players like D.J. Byrnes, a rabid Bengals fan, will hoot and holler, talk trash and pump their fists when they score a touchdown. They'll also point to their jersey and say things like, "I'm just here holding it down for the Bengals."

After being busted down to the losers' bracket after the first round, Byrnes yelled, "The Bengals suck!" then added, "I suck!" perhaps realizing that he

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EDITORIAL**Boston bomb-scare blame
lies with overreacting authorities**

Last week, the city of Boston went into a panic when authorities discovered bomb-like devices attached to buildings, highway overpasses, and train stations. Officials closed highways, bridges and even a stretch of the Charles River.

But the devices contained no explosives, no chemical weapons, no laboratory-engineered viruses. Instead, Boston officials spent millions of dollars of taxpayer money removing electronic advertisements for "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," a cartoon for mature audiences that airs on Cartoon Network. The ads used light bulbs to depict a cartoon character giving the middle finger.

Turner Broadcasting Systems (Cartoon Network's parent company) apologized for the incident, and later agreed to pay \$2 million for their role in the debacle.

But did the company really need to do that? The ads had been placed in nine other U.S. cities and gone largely unnoticed. One look at the ads would clearly tell you it's nothing more than a suped-up Lite Brite.

But to hear Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley tell it, the ads presented an imminent threat to the well-being of Bean Town.

"It had a very sinister appearance," Coakley said, quoted in a CNN report. "It had a battery behind it, and wires."

Wait! A battery? Wires? There are tons of things that have batteries and wires all over this campus! We've gotta get a bomb squad in here!

Seriously, all that's needed to tell these devices were harmless is a basic understanding of electronics, like the type a fourth-grader needs to enter a science fair. Perhaps the unauthorized placement of the ads warranted a charge of vandalism, but in no way did they pose a threat. The city and state officials were wrong to overreact, wrong to present the ad campaign as a "hoax" and wrong to arrest the ads' designers. (The designers, however, were right to not take the whole thing seriously, insisting that they would only answer questions about hair at a press conference.)

To be sure, terrorism is a real threat, one with which we are still at war (in case you missed Bush's last reminder). But the city of Boston isn't inspiring feelings of security by chasing after red herrings. If officials aren't ready to use a little common sense, they've got a long, hard battle ahead of them.

— Sean Breslin,
news editor

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THE PICTURE BEYOND THE FRAME:*America – no option but to remain involved*

The scene is the same on university campuses throughout the country. Late one night, reclining in a sofa amid a smoky haze, Jim College turns to Jill College to engage in a round of alcohol-induced political thought.

"Forget about Iraq," he says, "this administration has been deceiving us for too long. Why is no one talking about the genocide in Darfur? We need to be stopping that."

It's good stuff — that bit about the U.S. championing human rights around the world. It's idealistic. It's what revolutions are made of.

But for these two college students, for the new national anti-war majority and for a brand new Democratic Congress, it also represents a major ideological identity crisis.

America is blazing a trail as history's largest and loneliest superpower. Should it be responsible for giving handouts to the world's poor and defending the world's afflicted? One doesn't have to flip back many pages in the history book to see how many times America has tried just that and failed. One needn't even look into the past — the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are evidence enough that international policing gets sticky really fast. Remembering Kosovo and Somalia doesn't offer much optimism either.

In the 2000 election campaigns, America was happily introverted, and insistent in its focus on domestic issues. Foreign policy was barely mentioned in the presidential debates between Al Gore and George Bush. In fact, we (think we) elected Bush for just that reason — he abhorred the idea of America meddling overseas. Six years and a Sept. 11 later, of course, he directs the most globally involved U.S. military since World War II and is showing no signs of scaling it

down. Weary of an apparently ambiguous sacrifice of lives and money, Americans at home are clamoring for a withdrawal from this role.

It has always been a tendency for America to oscillate back into isolationism after an international intervention. This desire has turned 70 percent of the country against their president. "We're doing it all wrong," complains Jim from the couch, (and Congress from the capital) — "Anyway, isn't that what the U.N. is for?"

Yet, as the richest and most able nation in the world, America has a duty to be involved — and the United Nations has proved utterly incapable of stopping crimes against humanity. And herein lies the rub for the liberal Democrats and the isolationists. Sen. John McCain accused the Democratic senators of "intellectual dishonesty" in their resolution to reject the president's "surge" in Iraq. By voicing their opposition to the war, the Democrats are playing populists — but behind this mask there are neither strategic alternatives nor the gumption to cut funding for the troops. Minus two degrees and a suit, they would be next to Jim on the couch saying the same thing.

America must remain internationally involved, for its sake and for the world's. It is a responsibility of a superpower, and one that is not lost on China's president, Hu Jintao. Hu visited Sudan last weekend as part of his eight-nation tour of Africa. He arrived as the situation in Darfur is spiraling into the worst violence yet. More than 300,000 have been killed, and more than 2 million uprooted. The few remaining humanitarian aid groups say that if the violence gets any worse, aid groups will be unable to operate.

Eager to extend Chinese influence to Africa, Hu is in the position to push Khartoum to secure the Darfur region. The motives need not be entirely altruistic — China is the buyer for 80 percent of Sudan's oil and therefore has significant economic interests in promoting peace in the country.

The U.S. president is in this position even more often than China. Should Bush intervene in Sudan, it is always possible that it could become another Iraq. Yet America should seek to extend its international influence all the same, and stand up against tyranny on the global stage. It is bound to be messier than Jim College or the Democrats would like, but it will be worth it.

— Jacob Baynham is a senior majoring in print journalism.

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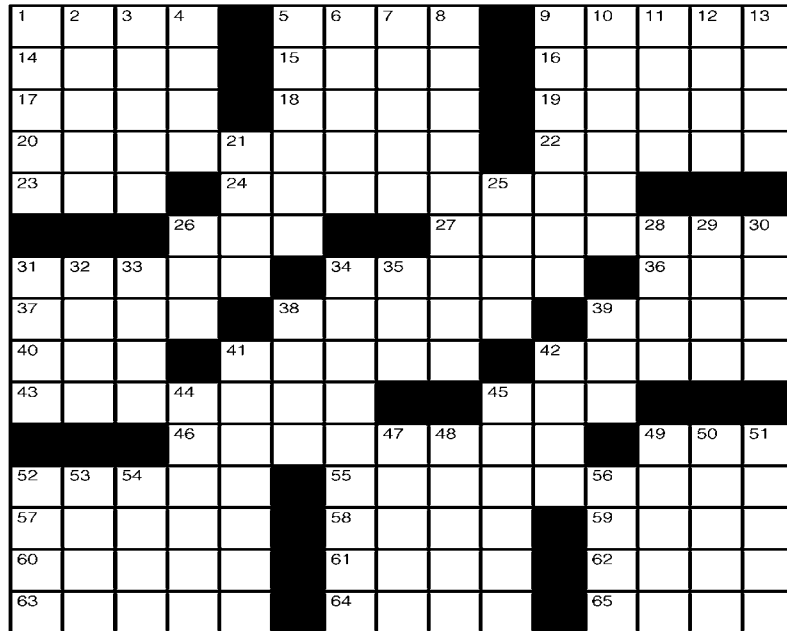
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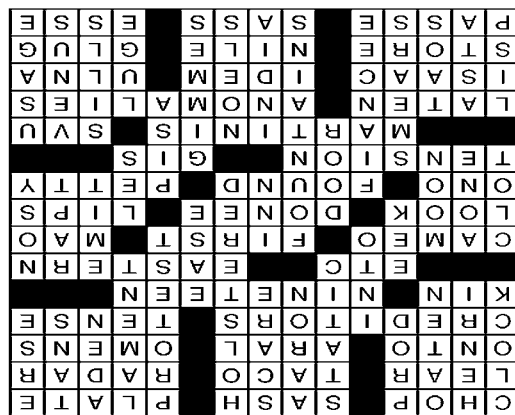


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Correction:

In a photo caption in the Feb. 2 issue of the Kaimin, a squirrel was incorrectly identified as a Red Squirrel. It was actually an Eastern Fox Squirrel, also known as *Sciurus niger*.

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Fellas fret not: The Kaimin's Valentine's Day gift guide

EMILY DARRELL
MONTANA KAIMIN

A 4-inch-long rubber rat – 10 inches including tail – stamped with hearts. A romance novel about stockcar racing. A keychain in the shape of a pregnant woman's torso. Feeling in the mood for love yet?

With only seven shopping days left until Valentine's Day, you had better be whipping out the old wallet if you want to show that special someone you care.

Oh sure, you don't need to spend money to express your love, but when there are so many hilarious Valentine's Day gifts to buy, how can you resist?

Maybe you were thinking of skipping out on Valentine's Day activities this year. Maybe you were considering going the tasteful, understated route – a quiet dinner at home, a simple card.

But let's face it: That's boring. Valentine's Day is a pretty ridiculous holiday, but perhaps more than any other holiday it offers the opportunity to buy your loved one some of the most bizarre, funny and utterly useless gifts around.

Both on the Web and at retailers around Missoula, you can find a plethora of silly, stupid or saucy Valentine's gifts.

At Rockin Rudy's gift shop on Blaine Street you can find – along with scores of Valentine's cards –

candy handcuffs, candy bras, candy nipple tassels, "Redneck Love Horns" ("Git one fer yer Girl" reads the package) and rubber, heart-embossed "love rats."

Bruce Micklus, the owner of Rockin Rudy's, estimated that the store has sold around 10,000 love rats in the four or five years the store has offered them.

"They seem to make people happy," Micklus said. "She has one," he said, nodding toward a fellow employee, "and I have two or three."

Micklus speculated that the love rats are so popular because they have an edge, a toughness, that flowers and candy lack.

"They're a backhanded way of showing affection."

But, if heart-covered, rubber rodents aren't your style, how about

visiting www.bookbyyou.com, where for \$34.99 you can personalize a romance novel for someone special. By entering such information as the names of the hero and heroine and their respective hair and eye colors you can custom-build a love story. Available titles include "Vampire Kisses," "Pirates of Desire" and the stockcar-themed "Racing Hearts."

Kendra Nagy-Haberlock, owner of the Midnight Dreams lingerie and adult entertainment store near the Southgate Mall, said that for many couples, Valentine's gifts can "put the fun back into things."

Leading up to the holiday, Midnight Dreams stocks a lot of red and white lingerie and candy not suitable for children. Five bucks will get you a box of X-rated Valentine Hearts with messages somewhat more risqué than "Be Mine."

On the Web site stupid.com you can find "Valentine's gifts that say 'I Love You ... and I'm Crazy!'" Such gifts include a pregnant-lady keychain, a "calling Cupid red retro handset," which is an old-school telephone handset that plugs into a cell phone, and the OctoDog, a kitchen gadget that cuts a hot dog to make it resemble an octopus. (Not sure why this one is suggested as a Valentine's gift, but really, who cares when you've got an octopus-shaped hot dog?)

And, if you're single and bummed that you don't have anyone to give a silly gift to, don't fret. Just go to gifts.com and order yourself some cozy new pajamas that read, "I Love Me."



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin
Bruce Micklus, owner of Rockin Rudy's, says the white Love Rats are the hot item for Valentine's Day. "Love Rats say it all," says Micklus. Love rats sell at Rockin Rudy's for \$2.99.

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AND AWAY WE GO



Jesse Kaylor walks with his daughter, Nyah, on his shoulders down South Avenue Tuesday. Kaylor was heading toward the bus to go to Southgate Mall to get his daughter a pair of Heelys shoes. Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

XBOX

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couldn't blame the whole thing on his team.

Steenberg, on the other hand, merely smiles when his player crosses the goal line. He often congratulates his opponents when they make a good play. Perhaps it is this restrained good sportsmanship that makes him seem that much more cold and calculating than his opponents.

Some players even brought friends to spy on the other games, in hopes of finding another player's Achilles' heel. Others, including Byrnes and Steenberg, brought their girlfriends for moral support. After several hours of watching tackle after tackle, one young lady said, "Yeah, this is boring."

Careful to remain modest, Steenberg said, "The reason people will say that I win is that they can't stop me from running the ball."

He plans to continue defending his title, saying that the money is not the motivating factor.

"I'd like to be known as the best," said the undefeated player.

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Heatin' it up in the kitchen



Lauren Wilson bites into the roasted beet and squash salad during cooking classroom at the Good Food Store Tuesday.



Photos & Story by Tim Kupsick

Smoke rose as Red Bird Sous chef, Dominick Martin, places more than a dozen lamb chops into a pan in front of 16 cooking students at the Good Food Store's "A Romantic Valentine's Dinner." Martin prepared a five-course meal for the audience. Each course had a quirk or aphrodisiac included in the dish. "Food is a very sensual thing, it has a power to it," said Martin.

The menu for the evening included: for the appetizer, spicy prawns wrapped in prosciutto; for the salad, roasted beet and squash salad with chevre; for the soup, cauliflower purée with truffle essence; for the entrée, pan-roasted lamb chops with hazelnut-mint pesto and pomegranate port reduction; and for dessert, chocolate fondue with almond macaroons and fruit.

"It was amazing," said Lauren Wilson, who was visiting Missoula from Montreal. "The only problem with this is, you would be in the kitchen too much to be romantic."



Sixteen cooking classroom students attended the romantic Valentine's dinner where they sampled from five courses.



Students taste the salad dish during the cooking classroom session.

Romantic Recipes



Sixteen cooking classroom students attended the dinner where they sampled from five courses.



Spicy prawns wrapped in prosciutto are delicately laid across a plate during a cooking classroom dedicated to making a romantic Valentine's dinner.

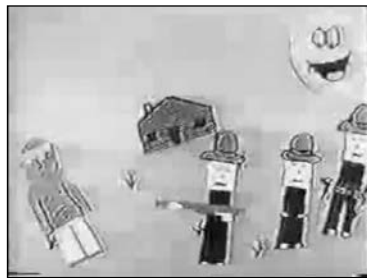
stuff we Found
on the
internets!



Hey there, kids! We have a special edition of "Stuff We Found On The Internets!" for you this week, and it's a doozy! This week, we found a collection of history lessons for you, Kaimin Arts style. Please sit back, turn the volume down so the lab monitor doesn't yell at you, and get ready for the best edu-tainment you can get for free!

"American History" – The first animated short by Trey Parker (creator of South Park) retells the history of the U.S., from Columbus to American expansion (and killing Indians). Warning: The sound is kind of bad, so turn it up and the video is sketchy, so don't hurt yourself getting close to the screen. It won't help.

Search "Trey Parker History"



"Sodom and Gomorrah" – All you Bible school kids remember the story of the two sinful cities that God wiped out, right? Here's how it all really went down.

Search "superdeluxe.com" on YouTube.

"Washington" – I didn't know how tough our first President really was, or how many dicks he had. This hip-hop history lesson shows the "hidden" side of George Washington.

Search "George Washington" on YouTube.



'The Messengers' delivers creepiness

Unoriginal plot that somehow doesn't completely suck

PAT DUGANZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

When will people learn? You move your family from the big city to the middle of nowhere so your troubled teen can get a new start and someone is going to die.

That is essentially the plot of "The Messengers," the newest entry into the new (at least as far as American cinema is concerned) genre of paranormal thrillers like remakes "The Ring" and "The Grudge."

The movie follows the Solomon family as they begin a sunflower farm in an unnamed North Dakota town that is the complete opposite of their previous home, Chicago.

Roy (Dylan McDermott), the father, grew up near this farm when he was a child and decided at some point after troubles began back home that this was the life he wanted for his family. Of course Roy is a bumbling city type, so the movie introduces Burwell (John Corbett), a man who enters the movie at precisely the right moment to be helpful and willing to aid Roy in his new venture.

This is 20 minutes into the movie and everything seems all right, for the most part, from the perspective of the family. As the audience, however, we've already seen the evil in the house as the movie opens with one of the creepiest sequences I've seen in a while (especially when you consider that "The Grudge" and "The Ring" were not even close to being scary).

The family soon begins catching up to speed with how messed up their new home is as the baby of the family, Ben, begins acting more and more odd. Also, Jess begins acting like someone coming off of LSD, as she notices dead people who attack or at least scare her.

As the movie progresses, we slowly learn the reasons the family left their lives in the Windy City, which as I said have to do with the troubles of their teenage daughter, Jess, played by Kristen Stewart (who was in "Cold Creek Manor," a movie that has the same "family lives in creepy house" plot).

It also might as well be pointed out that the story and screenplay for this movie come from Mark Wheaton and Todd



The Messengers — Rated Pg-13
Showing at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Kaimin Arts Rating: 3/5

Farmer, who have such stunning writing credits as "Jason X" and the made-for-TV movie "Firestorm: Last Stand at Yellowstone." But somehow the movie doesn't suffer any indignities at the hands of these men, probably because of the direction of brothers Oxide and Danny Pang, who directed this film as well as their Chinese Horror classic "The Eye" ("Gin gwai").

The plot of "The Messengers" is nothing new, or particularly exciting — no matter how much the most recent TV trailer touts its big "twist." That said, it is still a really entertaining movie for fans of the genre, or anyone looking for a movie to creep them out.

There are plenty of good movies in theaters and to rent ("The Departed" is out on DVD Tuesday), but if you're bored and feel like spending \$7.50 for a ticket you might as well see "The Messengers."

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Director Guillermo Del Toro marries the wonders and brutalities of two separate but equally torn worlds masterfully in his new film, "Pan's Labyrinth," now playing the Wilma Theatre.

Del Toro shrugs his shoulders at traditional movie genres by fusing intense action, drama and fantasy into a stunning, 119-minute, Spanish-language spectacular that received 22 minutes of applause at the Cannes Film Festival. "Pan's Labyrinth" has since been nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Original Screenplay, Best Original Score and Best Foreign Language Film.

The story follows the chaotic twists of fate befalling Ofelia, a young girl caught between the Spanish Civil War and her own wild imagination. Eleven-year-old actress Ivana Baquero comes off as nothing short of a soft-spoken, Spanish Shirley Temple, carrying Ofelia off the pages of an "Alice in Wonderland"-style fantasy and onto the frontlines of 1940s warfare.

Ofelia's timid nature instantly comes into conflict with the sadistic, nay, psychopathic mindset of her new stepfather, Captain Vidal. Actor Sergi Lopez's portrayal of the fascist brute is seamless, and Vidal's various nausea-inducing interrogation scenes make David Bowie's baby-knapping villain of "Labyrinth" fame look like Mother Theresa (if the nun had sported black leather and a mullet, that is).

While Vidal and his soldiers scour the mountain forests of Spain for a small faction of communist rebels, Ofelia stumbles upon an ancient labyrinth near the remote military headquarters. At its heart lies Faun, a tall goatish creature toting a case of fairies, who tells Ofelia she possesses the soul of the long-lost princess of the Underworld. To return to her kingdom and take her place beside her rightful parents, Ofelia is charged with three tasks to complete before the next full moon.

Complications arise back in the real world when Ofelia's mother, Carmen, heavy with Vidal's child, falls ill. The young heroine finds solace in the embrace of Mercedes (Maribel Verdu), a local woman and secret rebel sympathizer employed as a cook in the headquarters. At times Verdu steals the role of heroine from Baquero, stepping directly into Vidal's path and ultimately deciding his fate.

Mercedes often provides the greatest level of suspense in "Pan's Labyrinth," tiptoeing into the night to bring letters and supplies to the rebel band. Her only partner in secrecy is the local doctor (Alex Angulo), who walks both sides of the line, helping fascists and commies alike.

The real-world struggle ruling the lives of Vidal and Mercedes juxtapose strikingly with Ofelia's fantasy realm. Her first task sets her against a magical toad in a sequence that calls to mind the marvels of "Spirited Away." However, the antagonist of her second challenge moves beyond fantasy and into the realm of horror. A true grotesque, the Pale Man jerks stiffly across the screen with folds of loose skin dangling and eyes bulging out of sockets in his palms. Paintings on the walls of his chamber shed light on the monstrosity's preferred source of nourishment, and set audience members to gagging on any baby-eating jokes spoken or heard in the last year.

Despite its similarities to well-known works of imagination such as "The Wizard of Oz," "Pan's Labyrinth" is not for the young or the squeamish. Moments of gut-tightening violence and gore pepper the film like landmines set to go off at the onset of any happiness. The cinematography is legendary, refusing to cut out even as Vidal bludgeons a local farmer's face into pulp with the butt of a wine bottle.

"Pan's Labyrinth" promises audiences a drastic and more adult departure from the whimsical cinema treats of the past decade. Del Toro arrives in an age when film fantasy seems restricted to Tolkien sagas and Rowling witchery, carting a masterpiece that simply should not be missed.



Pan's Labyrinth — Rated R
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Athletic Department sheds some hair for cancer awareness

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Dahlberg Arena served as a makeshift barbershop Tuesday afternoon, when more than a dozen people associated with the University of Montana Athletic Department volunteered to have their heads shaved to help increase cancer awareness.

As part of the American Cancer Society's annual "Coaches vs. Cancer" campaign, 13 men – ranging from athletic director Jim O'Day and head men's basketball coach Wayne Tinkle to members of the Grizzly Scholarship Association – sacrificed their hair for the cause.

"It's really nice to see the University really step up and get involved," said Katie Murphy, community relationship manager for ACS in Missoula. "It draws people's attention to the fact cancer is out there. It's great that the coaches are stepping up and just showing people that they know cancer can happen to anyone."

O'Day was a surprise addition to the list of volunteers who went under the clippers. He said he had no intention of having his head shaved when he arrived at the event.

"I do need a haircut," O'Day initially said. "Can you get it trimmed up? I could maybe do that."

But after further consideration, O'Day went ahead with a full shave, getting his shortest haircut since grade school, he said.

"You succumb once in a while to peer pressure," he said, "but it's for a good cause. We all have fun with it."

Tinkle, who went for a trim



Doug Mason, Bitterroot GSA chapter president, gets his 10-inch ponytail trimmed to donate to locks of love Thursday. Mason found his inspiration for growing out his hair to donate, from a friend's wife who was diagnosed with cancer and his mother who was also diagnosed with cancer.

instead of the buzz cut, was impressed with O'Day's decision.

"I bet you there's not many A.D.s around the country that are willing to do that," he said. "It's nice that some people throughout the department will swallow a little bit of pride and get it done."

Perhaps the most impressive haircut, however, came from the GSA's Bitterroot chapter president, Doug Mason of Corvallis.

Mason shaved his head to the skin, lopping off a long mane that he had been growing since May 2005, with the aim of eventually donating it to charity. His hair – which, when in a ponytail, measured ten inches – will now go to

Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that takes donated hair and creates hairpieces for children with cancer.

"It's really good," said Mason, whose donation was in honor of the widow of an old military buddy and his own mother – both of whom have battled cancer. "It doesn't take anything to do it."

In contrast to the longhaired Mason, Griz assistant basketball coach Andy Hill only had stubble to shave off.

Hill, who has sported the shaved look since the same event a year ago, had it shaved again, but didn't have very much to sacrifice this time around.

"I was nervous as heck last year," he said. "I wasn't going to do it. Then after I did, it was great. I don't think I'll ever go back, actually."

This year marks the second straight year that UM has given haircuts for Coaches vs. Cancer. The wife of former Griz coach Larry Krystkowiak – Jan Krystkowiak – helped bring the event to Missoula after a close friend was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"Jan organized this event and the coaches stepped up and they started this here," Murphy said. "And now it's going to be a UM tradition."

Nationally, Coaches vs. Cancer – organized by the ACS and the National Association of Basketball Coaches – has been in existence since 1993.

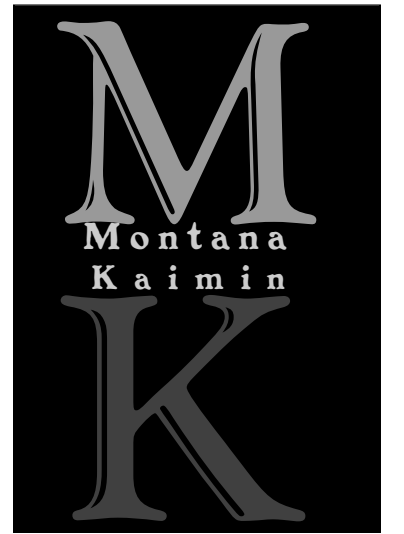
Another facet of the program is the Suits and Sneakers Awareness Weekend. At Wednesday night's home men's basketball game featuring Montana and Sacramento State, the Griz coaches will wear tennis shoes.

On Jan. 27, coaches for both the UM and Northern Colorado women's basketball teams wore pink articles of clothing to promote breast cancer awareness during their matchup, an 85-54 Lady Griz win.

"You see a lot of the people that have been very affected by cancer who are very supportive of this program," said O'Day. "It's a great national program."

Additionally, O'Day said the haircuts were a good move for many of the volunteers for reasons other than charity.

"There's a lot of guys that look a lot better than they did an hour ago," he said.



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Athletes warned about hazards of Facebook

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One can learn a lot about someone just by looking at their profile on social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace — their friends, photos, interests and favorite movies. But for athletes who are representing their team and school, they may want to think twice about the things they are posting.

Since the Web sites are a fairly recent phenomenon, UM doesn't have specific regulations outlined in its student athlete conduct code for these sites, said Jean Gee, associate athletic director for student services and compliance. But that doesn't mean many of the same rules don't apply.

"We have an overall philosophy on how we expect our student athletes to represent themselves to the community," Gee said.

While the conduct code doesn't specifically address Facebook, it

does address the use of alcohol. That can create problems when dealing with party pictures on profiles.

"It's not so much that they're being disciplined for putting those pictures on the Web site," Gee said. "It's what they're doing in the pictures, the choices they are making in life."

Gee said athletes should consider how their decisions would look on the front page of a newspaper.

"Often times people are looking for the worst in public figures — not just student athletes," she said.

Student athletes are always in the public eye, and Gee said they need to realize what that brings to the table.

"What we have done is talk to our coaches at length about those Web sites and the potential problems they could bring up," Gee said.

Student athletes using Facebook is a hot topic nationwide, as several smaller schools outside the Big Sky Conference have banned

social networking sites from campus computers altogether.

Gee said it has also been discussed at conference meetings.

"The interesting thing is, we have students at the conference meetings, and they didn't really see any issues at all with it," she said. "In fact, (they) would be very opposed to any kind of restriction because they feel like that's a restriction on their freedoms."

Gee said she knows that many coaches have gone on the Web and checked the profiles for their team members, but that the athletes were made aware of it before it happened.

Gee added that she is not opposed to these sites, as she believes the original intent of what Facebook was supposed to be about was a good idea.

Very few athletes post their phone numbers or addresses on Facebook, but they say that it is their personal choice. Most also

say that the reason they have Facebook is to meet new people and communicate with old friends. Former Griz soccer player Lindsay Winans, a current senior at UM, said she has even had recruits looking to come play at UM add her as a friend.

Football player Shawn Lebsock said, "I think of it as just a fun and quick way of emailing people."

While Winans agreed that it is a fun way for people to keep in contact, she said athletes should remember what they are agreeing to when they sign their contracts.

"It's a way to show people who you are and what you're about," she said. "But as an athlete, you need to recognize your role as a UM athlete and respect that role."

Freshman Griz basketball player Cameron Rundles said he doesn't worry about the pictures he posts because he doesn't drink. But, he added, athletes deserve to be treated like the other students.

"I know with being an athlete

there are different rules sometimes," he said. "But honestly ... if it's not a violation or anything I don't see the problem with it."

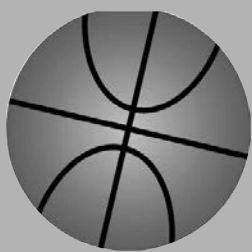
All of the UM coaches who were interviewed — soccer coach Neil Sedgwick, basketball coaches Robin Selvig and Wayne Tinkle and cross-country and track honcho Tom Raunig — said no major issues have come up.

"Basically we don't want to tell them what they can and can't do," Raunig said. "But they've been warned."

Tinkle said he knows of high school student-athletes who have had their Facebook and MySpace accounts checked by recruiters, only to not be recruited because of content found on their profiles. He said he told his basketball team to remember what they're here for:

"We told them that if they are representing Grizzly basketball, they don't need to be clowning around on there and putting stupid pictures up."

Sports Briefs



Griz to host struggling Sac State team tonight

Before heading down to Bozeman for its marquee match-up against the Bobcats, the University of Montana men's basketball team will look to exact a little revenge tonight against Sacramento State.

UM will face-off against Sacramento State, losers of seven of its last eight games, at 7 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

The Hornets have struggled this year, going 8-15 with a 3-7 mark in Big Sky Conference play. Sac State has also been miserable on the road, mustering only a 2-10 road record and losing those road contests by an average of 21.2 points.

One of Sac State's three conference wins, however, has come against Montana as the Hornets outlasted the Griz 80-72 in Sacramento on Jan. 4. In that game, Sac State never trailed after tying the game at 5-5 with 15 minutes left in the first half.

Sac State has four players averaging double-digits scoring, led by sophomore guard Loren Leath's 14 points a game.

Montana (12-11, 6-4 BSC) has won four of its last five games and currently sits in a three-way tie with Idaho State and Montana State for second place in the Big Sky. Montana plays MSU in

Bozeman on Sunday. The Griz are led offensively by junior Andrew Strait and sophomore Jordan Hasquet, who are averaging 15.6 and 13 points a game respectively.

Lady Griz leapfrogged by Texas in national poll

Despite two convincing wins over Big Sky Conference opponents, the University of Montana women's basketball team slipped in the USA Today national poll, released on Tuesday.

The Lady Griz were ranked No. 27 this week, down from the No. 26 ranking they held last week. Montana throttled Portland State and Eastern Washington by a combined 38 points last weekend.

Montana was passed in the USA Today poll by Texas, who used wins over then No. 8 Oklahoma and Kansas State to jump up six spots in this week's poll.

Despite its slight drop in the USA Today poll, the Lady Griz climbed two spots to No. 29 in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Lady Griz have not been ranked in a national poll since 1994. Montana plays at Sacramento State on Thursday.

- Kaimin Sports Staff

Steele going strong

SARAH SWAN
MONTANA KAIMIN

More than four months ago, UM head golf coach Joanne Steele couldn't even walk up a flight of stairs without having to stop after two steps. But now, she can be seen running up stairs, walking multiple miles a day and even jogging thanks to a heart transplant that she received on Sept. 17.

"Now I'll take on any challenge that I can. I'll go seven or eight miles a day uphill where before I would never go up a hill," Steele said. "(I do) things I was able to do maybe eight, nine or ten years ago and haven't been able to do that activity since. To be able to get back to that point has been incredible and that's probably what I think the most amazing part of it is."

Diagnosed with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a thickening of the heart, Steele found herself on a waiting list for a heart transplant. After participating on campus in the American Heart Walk on Sept. 16, Steele was roused from her sleep around 12:30 a.m. with a phone call.

There was a potential donor, and Steele and her husband Corey now had to get to Seattle in the next three hours.

"It was probably the craziest three hours of my life," Steele said.

The Washington Corporation came to her rescue and whisked her away to Seattle, where she arrived after an hour flight at 3:30

a.m. After a four-hour surgery and a scar that stretches from collarbone to mid-torso, a new and healthy heart was beating inside Steele's chest.

"It was all really surreal and unbelievable, really," Steele said of the surgery. "I don't remember any of it, obviously; the surgery, from what I've been told, went really well. It was great with no complications or anything like that, so it was a success and the surgeons were happy with it." Steele is just as happy. Her smiling eyes radiate from behind the surgical facemask that she must wear to protect her body from unwanted germs.

"I just did what my body told me and within probably a couple of weeks I was walking four or five miles a day," Steele said. "It was just kind of like I had this extra energy, it was amazing."

A normal transplant would have required Steele to live in Seattle for three months or more, depending on the recovery progress. But not even three months later, on Dec. 3, Steele returned to Missoula as healthy as ever.

"It was good, I kind of had a goal in mind that I wanted to get home before Christmas, if it was at all possible, so it was nice," Steele said.

UM athletic director Jim O'Day said he first knew Steele was back when she knocked on his office door wearing her mask and startled him.

"I thought I was being robbed," he said with a smile, adding that the Athletic Department wasn't

expecting her back until, at the earliest, spring semester.

"Joanne has been a true inspiration to all of us in athletics and I think to many others across Montana, she has touched so many lives," O'Day said.

With a new life ahead of her, Steele must now focus on staying healthy.

Precautions include wearing a mask, eating extremely healthy and trying to stay away from foods that could contain bacteria or interfere with the distribution of her medication. Steele said that she now takes 42 pills a day.

Steele said the love and support of family and friends, as well as the Missoula community, has played a big factor in her speedy recovery.

The Heart of Steele foundation, established at the University, helped cover expenses that Steele and her family might encounter and put Joanne in a safe and comfortable environment during her recovery in Seattle.

John Powers, a family friend and the UM interim golf coach while Steele was away, declined to disclose the amount of money that had been raised.

"Both Joanne and Corey have been overwhelmed with what has been raised, and it has exceeded their expectations," Powers said.

Next to her family, the Montana golf team was probably just as eager to get her back home.

UM senior Jill Walker said she can tell Steele, who plans to coach UM in its first tournament, the Northern Arizona Invitational on March 2, feels much better now than she did before the transplant.

"Before she had the transplant she wouldn't even be able to walk up two steps at one time," Walker said. "Now she walks like eight miles a day. She's just doing things people wouldn't even think of."

Since surgery Steele said the quality of her life has immensely improved.

"That was amazing to me, that you can actually just take an organ from one person and put it into another and the blood starts flowing through it," Steele said. "It's like a whole new life for me."

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This won't be the first time Modest Mouse has played on the UM campus. Their last show here was in 2003.

"They love Missoula," King said. "And they have a great fan base here, so it's going to be a great show."

In 2004 Modest Mouse released "Good News for People Who Love Bad News." The album propelled the band into mainstream acceptance largely due to the hits "Float On" and "Ocean Breathes Salty."

Their next album, "We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank," is slated for a March 20 release, four days after their Missoula show. The poppy and dance-worthy first single "Dashboard" was premiered on New Year's Eve at midnight by Seattle radio station KNDD and has been a staple on the band's MySpace site.

This will be the first Modest Mouse album that features new band member Johnny Marr – the 43-year-old legendary guitarist best known as a member of the influential '80s band The Smiths.

The original Modest Mouse lineup formed in the early '90s in Issaquah, Wash. After years of being hailed as one of indie rock's finest, they signed to a major music label, Epic Records, in 2000. The band is known for guitar-led melodies and Isaac Brock's strained and cracked vocals.

King said he is looking forward to the Modest Mouse show.

"When they contacted me I was stoked," he said. "I do this kind of stuff every day, but I'm a fan."



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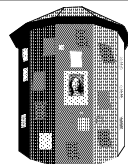
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