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9-12-2007

Montana Kaimin, September 12, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Wednesday
September 12, 2007

Forecast

High 73F
Low 49F



News

English department,
get your film on



Arts

A view through
a lens at the
Montana Museum
of Art and Culture



On Campus Today



- Leadership Luncheon
UC 326, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Open to UM students
First 25 students receive
free lunch.
 - ASUM Senate Meeting
UC 330-331, 6 p.m.
 - UM Criminology Club
Guest speaker, Will Cordes
LA 202, 7 p.m.
- UM News and Events Calendar

Around the World

Philippines:

Deposed President Joseph Estrada was convicted and sentenced to life in prison Wednesday after a landmark six-year trial on charges that he took bribes and kickbacks in office.

Mexico:

More than 60 percent of Mexico's steel production was halted and two major auto plants, including Volkswagen's only manufacturing facility in North America, shut down Tuesday after explosions claimed by a leftist group cut natural gas supplies.

Lebanon:

Syria complained to the United Nations Tuesday about Israeli "aggression and violation of sovereignty" after what a U.S. official said was an airstrike deep in Syria that hit a target.

— Associated Press

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Dorm requirements meet mixed reviews

Erica Simpson
MONTANA KAIMIN

If you want a ticket to dorm-free living, your best bet might be a diamond ring on your left hand.

But for the six women still living in study lounges, marriage – while it is one of the few conditions that allow freshmen to live off campus – probably isn't the answer.

Even with dorm rooms stuffed to capacity, the University requires all freshmen to live on campus unless they are married, are a parent, live with relatives,

own property, have an employer that requires onsite living or have a medical issue that makes living in the dorms impossible.

Despite overcrowding, there are no plans to change the requirement. Even the least expensive dorm room payment of \$1,363 – for a double or triple room without a meal plan – each semester doesn't ensure one will be placed in a room immediately.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell was uncertain of when all students would be out of study lounges and into dorms.

"We simply don't know," Brunell said.

In the last two weeks, 72 students were moved from study lounges into dorm rooms. Many of the newly available rooms came from "no-shows," students who had registered, but hadn't shown up for the semester.

"All the no-shows have been exhausted," Brunell said.

As far as where the remaining six students without a traditional room will be spending their semester, Brunell is hopeful.

"Someone will want to leave for some reason," he said.

And when that happens students will be able to move into rooms with a closet and Internet

access.

"Local and national studies have found that students living on campus their first semester do better academically, get involved in more extracurricular activities and are more likely to graduate than students living off campus," Brunell said. He added that there was one exception: Students living with their parents received better grades.

Makenzie DeVries, a first-year student living in Knowles said she chose to live in the dorms for her first year, but added, "It

See DORMS, page 12

9/11 remembered



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

A pedestrian passes a photo of the World Trade Center displayed in a shop in downtown Missoula Tuesday evening. Tuesday marked the six-year anniversary of the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people. At Ground Zero, the names of the victims were read aloud in a morning ceremony that allowed family members to lay flowers on the site, according to the Associated Press. Unlike previous years, the names of many surviving firefighters and rescue workers were also read aloud. There were also two moments of silence to commemorate the moments of impact when the planes hit the towers. Developers now have their sights set on redeveloping the 16 acre plot. Plans include the Freedom Tower, a 1,776-foot-high rise, which would make it the tallest building in the country. They are also planning a train station and a memorial with 400 trees and two large reflective pools. Tuesday, al-Qaida released a video marking the anniversary.

Incumbents win primary

Lauren Russell
MONTANA KAIMIN

Despite three hotly contested races for occupied city council seats, all three incumbents emerged victorious from Tuesday's primary election and secured spots on the November ballot.

Don Nicholson of Ward 2, Jerry Ballas of Ward 4 and Ed Childers of Ward 6 all won their primaries with at least 30 percent of the vote. The percentage of the vote earned by each contestant by ward is as follows:

In total, 9,855 ballots were cast, with a 16.27 percent voter turnout.

Since more than two people were competing for seats in Wards 2, 4 and 6, a primary election was required to narrow the field for the November 6 general election.

According to Debbie Merseal of the Missoula County Elections Office, the voter turnout was uncommonly high for a city primary election without a mayoral race.

See ELECTIONS, page 4

Urey Hall Think Tank to go green next year

Mark Page
MONTANA KAIMIN

Students attending classes in the Urey Lecture Hall next year will have a new sight to greet them as they cross the Oval and enter underground. Extending out from the entrance to the brick patio they will see a larger, more environmentally friendly "Think Tank" coffeehouse, complete with an expanded menu and indoor seating.

The new "Think Tank" will be built with recycled materials, be energy efficient, have lots of natural lighting, and may even have solar panels, said Mark LoParco, director of University Dining Services.

University Dining Services will bear all of the costs of the project through an auxiliary fund containing profits from sales at food outlets around campus. The Montana Board of

Regents is set to vote Sept. 21 to authorize the use of \$500,000 from this fund.

The structure is to be the first on campus certified "green" under the U.S. Green Building Council program, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, LoParco said.

A building is fitted with a LEED plaque once it makes the grade.

Construction will commence soon after the Regents vote. LoParco expects it to start in early spring and run into the

"Registering a building as 'green' includes a fee, but many other costs are involved..."

Kevin Krebsbach
Associate Director for Planning and Construction

summer. An architect for the plan is to be hired by Oct. 1, he said.

The only obstacle the project may have is its location above Urey and the placement of the main support beams on the roof. But LoParco believes the architects will be able to handle this issue.

"This should be able to be constructed within the time given," he said.

LoParco is pushing forward with LEED certification despite the extra costs involved. Kevin Krebsbach, associate director

for planning and construction with Facility Services, said LoParco insists on the official "green" designation.

Registering a building as "green" includes a fee, but many other costs are involved, ranging from hourly pay for a design professional, to hiring a commissioning agent to wade through the paperwork, Krebsbach said.

Byron Drake, assistant director for cash operations with University Dining Services, is looking into obtaining grant money from the Kresge Foundation, an organization that aims to increase the awareness of sustainable or "green" building practices, to help bear the brunt of costs involved in the certification process.

"All our new buildings are going to be up to the certification level," Krebsbach said.

See THINK TANK, page 4

EDITORIAL

University needs to resolve on campus housing issues

At the beginning of this semester, 78 University of Montana students were without dormitory rooms and were living in the study lounges. Last fall, more than 100 students were without permanent housing at the start of the semester (though not all of them were living in study lounges).

Just like last year, it seems that after a couple of weeks the problem has been mostly taken care of. As of Monday, only six of the 78 students remain in residential limbo.

It's great that the Residence Life Office is able to get most of the students out of the study lounges and into real rooms in such a short time, especially given the sheer number of students who were without rooms just two weeks ago, but can we really keep going through this? Will students living in study lounges be an annual event until new housing is built?

The long-term solutions to the problem appear to be there: UM plans to eventually build more housing on land it owns on the northwest corner of campus, near the Curry Health Center, and the South Campus Master Plan Committee has said student housing will be an integral part of the development of the South Campus in the coming years. Even President George Dennison and Provost Royce Engstrom's goal of increasing graduate student enrollment while restricting undergraduate admissions standards may help to alleviate some of the flood of applications for on-campus housing. What's uncertain is what is going to happen in the next few years, and if Residence Life is going to be able to deal with it.

The fault does not lie entirely with Residence Life. The system they have used to allocate dorm rooms has provided many incident-free years. Until this year's problems, it would have been entirely possible that last year was a fluke and that everything would just work itself out when the numbers returned to normal this year. Apparently, that wasn't the case.

Just as many of the students stuck in the study lounges, this year and last, were remarkably understanding about the situation – as long as they weren't going to have to spend the entire semester there – Residence Life deserves a certain amount of understanding from the campus community.

But it has been two years in a row, and now they have to come up with a real solution. Residence Life can play it safe again and make some minor changes and maybe end up with the same problem next fall, or they can take some risky moves and allow fewer upperclassmen to live in the dorms, saving space for the freshmen who don't have a choice of where to live and likely upsetting many of those upperclassmen. And if Residence Life accepts fewer applications, they could end up with empty rooms and they would likely lose some money, which wouldn't make Main Hall very happy. But just as the University's responsibility is to the students, Residence Life has an obligation to the students who are forced to live in the dorms.



Karl Krempel
News Editor

Environmental studies laboratory faces cutbacks

Clancy Gordon was a founder of the Environmental Studies Graduate Program way back in the 1970's. These are different times. Today's EVST department might be almost unrecognizable to many from that era. Over the years the department has dealt with many threats to its existence both locally here at UM and from the steps of the capitol in Helena. But the activists, conservationists, and concerned citizens that fill the ranks of the department have and probably always will be a stubborn lot.

If you know anything about us environmentalists, you know that we are optimists. If we weren't we would have quit long ago. We believe that change is indeed possible and necessary for our future.

However, one change to our department that is looming will be a change in the wrong direction. As environmental studies and environmental science programs expand at universities across the country, dean Gerald Fetz has decided to convert the space occupied by the Clancy Gordon Environmental Science Laboratory into a research lab for another department. The regrettably approved Gordon Lab was started in 1963 by Clancy Gordon and named for him after his death.

It has been EVST's research, teaching and service lab for the 37 years of EVST's existence. The Gordon Lab is to be relocated to a space too small to support its teaching and service function and will only minimally support its research function. This lab has served as a home for the Watershed Health Clinic, which not only regularly brings in large grants but is involved in assessing water quality in every corner of this great state. Over the past year alone the lab has supported projects such as the Opportunity Citizens Water Monitoring Initiative, EPA's Survey of the Nation's Lakes, and an ongoing project characterizing Montana's streams in collaboration with Montana DEQ.

The lab also serves as the main teaching lab for undergraduate EVST students, is critical for graduate students working on thesis projects for their Master of Science degree, and is used by students and faculty from all over campus as well as community groups working on various projects. These functions of the lab would be largely lost.

Frankly, when I look around this community, it is difficult to ignore the influence of the EVST department. EVST alumni work in nonprofits, government, and private industry for social justice, environmental justice, cleaner rivers, safe drinking water, less pollution, sustainable living, and local food supplies. Taking away

a resource used and needed by this department is no way to say "thank you" to those local heroes. In fact, it can be seen as a punishment for their efforts at bettering conditions in Missoula and across the state.

We in the EVST department do not ask a great deal from the university. We do not require a brand new building as a monument to our accomplishments. We love historic Jeanette Rankin Hall and the Gordon Lab's space in the old Natural Science building.

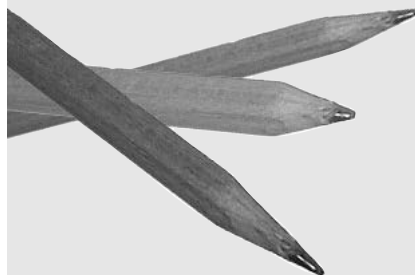
However, we do ask that you let us continue with the laboratory that has been our workspace since the birth of EVST, so that we may continue to make the University of Montana a proud leader in this field, attracting students from across the country and around the world.

It is common in our department to hear the phrase, "Science guides, but philosophy decides." Dean Fetz, how will you decide?

– Eric Feeley
EVST Graduate Student

With support from
Environmental Studies Graduate Students:
Mumtaz Ahmad
Matthew Brandon Barr
Amy Edgerton
Paul Kerman
Kathryn Makarowski
Natalie Shapiro

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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 Anderson Hall 208. Make sure to include a phone number where we can reach you.

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110 Years

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The Montana Kaimin, in its 110th 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 Anderson Hall 208.

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KAIMIN is a Salish word for messages.

The Kaimin cannot afford to fall asleep on small facts, names

I am a senior in the broadcast journalism professional program at the University of Montana, work as a producer for Missoula's CBS station and have experience working in public radio in Missoula and also Tacoma, Wash. I also reported for the campus radio station last year.

My goal as Public Editor is to keep an eye on the Kaimin. Every news organization takes flack from the public. What I hope to do is sort through criticism of the Kaimin and give my opinion, as a student journalist, on how I think the paper is doing.

I'd like to start off by saying I have a great amount of respect for the Kaimin and its writers. I think they provide a very valuable service to the campus.

That being said, I would like to address my first concern with our friendly campus newspaper: accuracy.

Already this school year, the Kaimin has printed several corrections and they've only published a handful of papers. As a budding journalist, I understand that mistakes happen, but it is a

journalist's responsibility to be as accurate as possible. The first inaccuracy I noticed this year was in the editor's column in the first issue of the paper when Editor Sean Breslin said the Kaimin had "hired" me. I would like to make it clear that I am not a part of the Kaimin staff, nor am I being paid to write for the paper. I am taking part in this peer review process as a volunteer. I know this may seem like a small issue, but it's little inaccuracies or half-accuracies that really get journalists in trouble, and ruin their credibility with the public.

Whether the fire damage totaled \$40,000 or \$4,000, whether the downtown beating was an assault or a hate crime, whether the picture showed Jimmy Wilson or Qwenton Freeman, the Kaimin reporters need to spend more time fact checking and proofreading the final copy of the paper to avoid careless mistakes.

Thanks for the time.

— Amanda Harris
Kaimin Public Editor

Speaker Pelosi moves to combat global warming

Jeff Barnard
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Tuesday that making the United States energy independent is directly connected to combating global warming, and conservation measures such as higher mileage standards for automobiles will help avert climate change.

The California Democrat added that she expects the energy bill that Congress sends to President Bush will include the higher mileage standards adopted by the Senate last June, despite the failure of House supporters to get them into their version.

"I believe we have to act within the next few years, that is to say have major agreements reached, protocols in place, standards established," Pelosi said in a telephone interview before flying out of Washington, D.C., to take part in a global warming round-table in Portland.

Pelosi said she had just met with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, and felt that Senate conferees over the energy bill would insist on including new mileage standards, just as House conferees will insist on new energy efficiency standards for buildings and appliances.

Pelosi added that the public overwhelmingly supports increased gasoline mileage stan-

dards, and she hoped the president would sign a bill containing them.

The Senate last June adopted energy legislation calling for a 40 percent increase in auto mileage to 35 miles per gallon by 2020.

Congress has not changed the federal auto fuel economy standard since it was imposed in 1975. It has been at 27.5 mpg fleet average for cars since 1989. The truck requirements, which include SUVs and passenger vans, recently were raised to 22.2

mpg.

"Conservation is a major asset in this fight against global warming," Pelosi said. "It makes a tremendous difference how people husband their energy resources."

Pelosi was to be at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland on Wednesday afternoon for a round-table on global warming with Oregon Democrats Rep. Earl Blumenauer and Rep. Darlene Hooley, local officials and environmental leaders.

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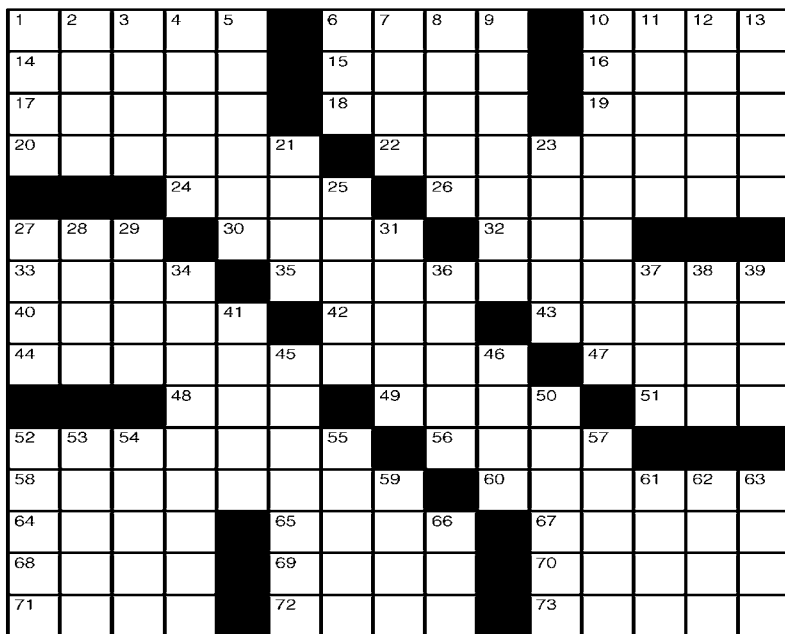
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Males only affairs
 - Male abbr.
 - Engrossed
 - Poster star
 - Not taken in by
 - Ms. Fitzgerald
 - Kind of circle or city
 - List ender
 - Scale drawing
 - Mocks in fun
 - Wading clumsily
 - Mall happening
 - Main courses
 - Coll. sports grp.
 - Ominous
 - Notable time
 - Onion, for one
 - Razes
 - Become swollen
 - Trucker's perch
 - Georgia fruit
 - Allure
 - Regal address
 - Narrow inlet
 - Lascivious look
 - Grog ingredient
 - In opposition to
 - Sesame, for one
 - Use
 - Risk takers
 - Pro ___ (in proportion)
 - Hammer's target
 - Golfer's gouge
 - Roman poet
 - Norway's largest city
 - Weasel out of
 - Manuscript enc.
 - Footprint
 - Freshen up

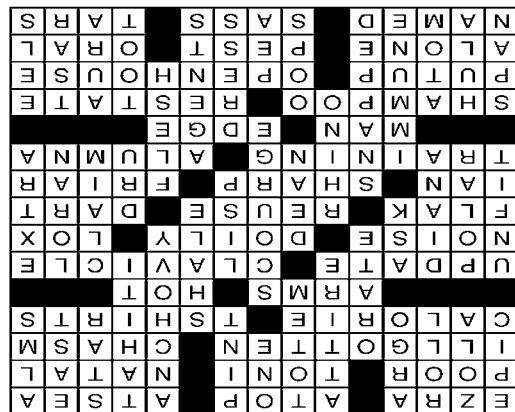


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9/12/07

- DOWN**
- Polish companion?
 - Fork part
 - Dancer Pavlova
 - Try to answer
 - Distribute widely
 - "The Simpsons" barkeep
 - Aardvarksnacks
 - Overused
 - Mustard in Clue
 - Says in a different way
 - Former Yankee pitcher Reynolds
 - Flat surface
 - Sharp tastes
 - Lost traction
 - Landing area
 - Put up
 - Swedish pop group
 - Religious sect
 - Coagulate
 - Modern memo
 - Bulwark
 - Hautboys
 - Samson's pride
 - Hosiery shade
 - Son of Noah
 - Tarnish
 - Gambling houses
 - Requisite
 - Elementary school text
 - '60s hairdos
 - Pear-shaped fruit
 - Nonconformists
 - Skoal or prosit
 - Take the car
 - Sudan's river
 - Novelist Connell
 - Commuted
 - Goulash or slumgullion
 - Cut short

Solutions



CAREER Services

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Tuesday, September 11th

FOX

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Casting—previously scheduled

2pm-3pm UC Ballroom
Native American Organizations

5pm-6pm UC Ballroom
Job Talk/Journalism, Radio-TV
Media Arts

6pm-8pm UC Ballroom
Catered Reception/Guest
Keynote Speaker

www.umt.edu/career

THINK TANK

Continued from page 1

It will be up to the dean of the relevant department whether the LEED plaque is pursued.

UM President George Dennison signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment last term and the university is focused on "green" buildings as part of the commitments' conditions.

Recently constructed Don Anderson Hall was built with LEED standards in mind, but actual certification looked too expensive.

"We did the score card and decided not to go all the way with that," Krebsbach said.

ASUM President Dustin Leftridge commended University Dining Services for its efforts in promoting sustainability on campus. LoParco not only believes in "green" buildings, but also continually tries to improve the Farm to College Program and use eco-friendly containers such as new coffee cups made from rice, Leftridge said.

"UM Dining Services have become leaders in the sustainability movement on campus," Leftridge said. "That takes a certain amount of motivation to do."



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin

Students pass through the Think Tank, an espresso and snack bar, when using the emergency exit of Urey Lecture Hall Monday. Theo Moennig, lead barista, expects the construction and relocation of the Think Tank to begin in the summer.

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U.S. headquarters attacked

Bassem Mroue
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) - Insurgents fired rockets or mortars Tuesday at the sprawling garrison that houses the headquarters of American forces in Iraq, killing one person and wounding 11

coalition soldiers, the U.S. command said.

The command said the person killed was a "third country national," meaning someone who is not an American or Iraqi. Most troops stationed at Camp Victory are American but other coalition soldiers are based at

the complex near Baghdad International Airport. No further details on the attack were immediately released.

The attack occurred as U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and the top commander Gen. David Petraeus testified before Congress for a second day on the situation in Iraq since President Bush's decision to send 30,000 reinforcements to stem sectarian violence.

Petraeus recommended keeping the bulk of U.S. forces in Iraq through next summer. The Associated Press has learned that Bush will tell the American people this week he plans to reduce the U.S. troop presence by next summer to pre-buildup levels.

The Iraqi government welcomed Petraeus' recommendation to keep additional forces in Iraq into this coming year, giving assurances that the need for U.S. military support here would decrease over time.

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Lecturer analyzes bin Laden rhetoric

Brett Thomas-DeJongh
MONTANA KAIMIN

Barnett R. Rubin told Tuesday night's President's Lecture attendees why Osama bin Laden is angry with the West and explained the change in rhetoric in his recent video releases.

Rubin said bin Laden is selling a brand of Islam that he hopes will appeal to Muslims across the political spectrum.

"For the left, he is quoting Chomsky's critique of capitalism while for the right he is talking about excessive tax burdens," Rubin said referring to Noam Chomsky, the linguist and political writer.

In his wide-ranging talk, Rubin, an Afghanistan expert and long-time UN consultant, also explained how bin Laden and al-Qaida took root in Afghanistan because of its hazy border with Pakistan and weak local government.

"Government was highly central, but governance was highly local," Rubin said, pointing to what he calls a paradox where the government is centralized, but

expects the people to provide their own services and govern themselves through tribal means.

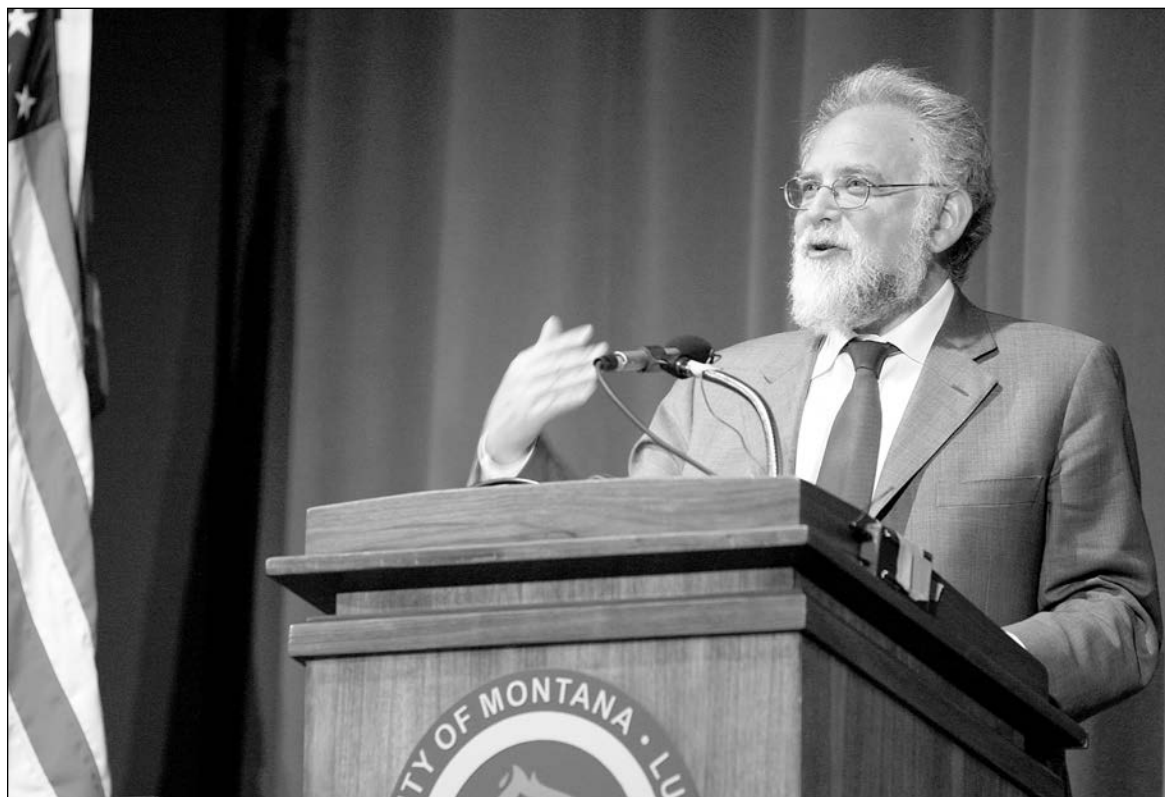
Rubin also contrasted bin Laden's more recent Marxist critique with the first post-9/11 video in which he angrily said, "What the U.S. tasted today is a small thing compared to what our nation has tasted for tens of years."

According to Rubin, bin Laden has taken the language of anti-globalization movements to appeal to Muslims who can more easily envision a "return to the caliphate," rather than a Western style form of government accountable to the people.

"Bin Laden is essentially protesting a process of non-Muslim powers dividing what was a Muslim empire into nation-states," Rubin said.

"Bin Laden thinks this is the humiliation of the Muslims," he said.

Rubin believes bin Laden is hiding in the hazy border region between Afghanistan and Pakistan. "Bin Laden is in an area outside the state system, protesting the state system," he said.



Kristine Paulsen/Montana Kaimin
Barnett R. Rubin speaks Tuesday evening at the University Theatre during his lecture entitled, "What is at Stake in Afghanistan?" The country and its people are not stuck in the medieval ages, Rubin said. "They are fully positioned in the modern world."

Guantanamo detainees describe abuses

Andrew O. Selsky
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Detainees flinging body waste at guards. Guards interrupting detainees at prayer. Interrogators withholding medicine. Hostility and tension between inmates and their keepers at the Guantanamo Bay prison are evident in transcripts obtained by The Associated Press.

These rare detainee accounts of life inside the razor wire at the remote U.S. military base in Cuba emerged during Administrative Review Board hearings aimed at deciding whether prisoners suspected of links with the Taliban or al-Qaida should continue to be held or be sent away from Guantanamo.

The Pentagon gave the AP transcripts of hearings held last year in a trailer at Guantanamo after the news agency sought the material under the Freedom of Information Act. Amid the tensions, they also show a few relaxed encounters between detainees and their guards and interrogators.

The military has said Guantanamo is relatively calm compared to last year. But a report released by the detention center last month shows mass disturbances are up sharply over 2006 and forced removal of prisoners from cells and assaults with bodily fluids are on pace to match or exceed last year's total.

The transcripts, obtained by the AP on Friday, illustrate the friction.

A Yemeni detainee, Mohammed Ali Em al-Zarnuki, warned his panel of three U.S. military officers that inmates would attempt suicide unless guards stop interrupting prayers, moving detainees during prayer time and whistling and creating other distractions.

Four detainees have commit-

ted suicide at Guantanamo — three last year and one on May 30. Several other detainees have tried to kill themselves, including by overdosing on hoarded medicine.

"I want you to be aware of it because I don't want you to face a big problem," al-Zarnuki said. "The problem happened before. The detainees took medication before because of this. So if you do not put a stop to this, it is going to be worse than before."

The hearing's presiding officer assured the detainee he would pass the complaint on, but added: "We do not make the camp rules and we have nothing to do with the camp rules."

Commanders at Guantanamo had no comment Tuesday on the allegations. Guards have been trained to be sensitive about religious matters at Guantanamo, where wailing calls to prayer blare from loudspeakers while traffic cones are placed next to cells during prayer time, reminding guards not to interrupt.

In determining whether a detainee should remain at

Guantanamo, the Administrative Review Boards consider whether he poses a security threat or has intelligence value. But detainees told the panels that lying to interrogators is common, calling into question the validity of the intelligence interrogators extract.

Some prisoners said their enemies inside the prison have lied to gain favor with interrogators or settle old scores.

One detainee bluntly informed his panel that he lies to interrogators and that others do as well.

"Why do you feel you have the right to lie to the interrogators?" a surprised panel member asked the detainee, Abdennour Sameur, an Algerian who was a resident of Britain.

"I was lying so that I can get my medical (treatment)," Sameur said. "Every interrogation that I have gone to I had to lie, because that was the only way I could get medical attention. ... They were giving me some kind of medical pills, but the interrogators stopped it. Every time they get a new inter-

rogator the interrogator stops it."

Asked whether prayers are being interrupted and whether interrogators have withheld medicine, a Guantanamo spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Edward Bush, said he was checking with appropriate commanders at the base.

A letter signed by physicians and published Friday in the British medical journal Lancet compared the role of doctors at Guantanamo to the South African doctors involved in the case of anti-apartheid activist Steve Biko, who was beaten and tortured to death in 1977 in police custody. The letter, signed by some 260 people from 16 countries — most of them doctors — accused the U.S. medical establishment of turning a blind eye to the role of military doctors at Guantanamo.

The detainees' accounts also described a few lighter moments in the prison, set on an arid bluff overlooking the Caribbean Sea.

"There was a time when the guards opened my cell by mistake and I joked with them by

asking 'Can I help you?'" said Abdul Aziz Alsuwedy. "They laughed and apologized. The same guard thanked me later for not causing any problems."

Alsuwedy, whose account was contained in a statement sent to his Administrative Review Board, did not say whether the guards belonged to the Immediate Reaction Force that carries out forced cell extractions and suppresses disturbances.

Another detainee described how interrogators said he resembled Cuba Gooding Jr., and later brought him photos of the star because the detainee had never heard of the actor.

Several detainees said some guards and interrogators treat them with respect, while others do not.

"Who treats me good, I treat them good," said Sameur, the Algerian detainee. "Who treats me like a dog, I give them the same treatment."

Sameur then described what he did to guards he doesn't get along with: "I threw feces and I have spit on them."

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Leaping to safety



Kristine Paulsen/Montana Kaimin

Daniel Wiltse takes a flying leap into his father's arms Tuesday afternoon while friend Ella Hayes Earnest gets next in line. History professor Jeff Wiltse and his son were taking advantage of the sunny afternoon and comfortable temperature because they "didn't get to do it in August."

Russian region to have Day of Conception, prizes

Masha Stromova
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ULYANOVSK, Russia (AP) - Make a baby. Win a car.

Don't be surprised if the streets are empty and curtains drawn in this central Russian region Wednesday as residents take up an offer by the regional governor to help stem

Russia's demographic crisis.

Ulyanovsk Gov. Sergei Morozov has decreed Sept. 12 a Day of Conception and is giving couples time off from work to procreate. Couples who give birth nine months later on Russia's national day - June 12 - will receive money, cars, refrigerators and other prizes.

It's the third year that the Volga River region, about 550 miles east of Moscow, has held the contest. Since then, the number of competitors - and the number of babies born - has been on the rise.

Russia's population has dropped since the 1991 Soviet collapse, fed by declining birth rates, a low life expectancy, a spike in emigration, a frayed health care system and other factors. The country - the world's largest - now has just 141.4 million citizens, making it one of the most sparsely settled nations. And experts estimate the population could fall below 100 million by 2050.

Just 311 women signed up to take part in the first competition, in 2005, and qualify for a half-day off from work. The next June, 46 more babies were born in Ulyanovsk's 25 hospitals compared to the previous June, including 28 born on June 12, officials said.

More than 500 women signed up for the contest in 2006 - resulting nine months later in 78 babies, or more than triple the region's daily average. So far this year, the region's birth rate is up 4.5 percent compared to the same period last year.

"I don't think people get pregnant just to get a prize on the 12th (of June) but if the dates coincide and they give you a ... car there's nothing wrong with that," said Yuri, a 28-year-old father-to-be who declined to give his last name.

Last year, President Vladimir Putin called the demographic crisis the country's most acute problem and announced a broad effort to boost the birthrate, including cash subsidies for couples giving birth to more than one child. Women who give birth to their second or third child receive \$10,000 vouchers to pay for education or home repairs.

Film studies: A new English major option

Mike Gerrity
MONTANA KAIMIN

Film buffs at the University of Montana can now make a degree out of being movie geeks through the English department's newly created film studies option.

Adding the option means that an English student's bachelor's degree can now be designed to focus on film.

Professor of History of Film and Film in Literature, Phil Fandozzi, said the option is a necessity to the literary arts curriculum and should have been offered a long time ago.

"I think it's been long overdue," Fandozzi said. "It's an important art and an important aspect of our society."

The film studies option, which focuses on film theory, works in conjunction with the media arts program at UM, geared mostly toward the technical aspects of film.

Sean O'Brien, who is teaching Intro to Film and Film Theory this semester, said film study is a valuable addition to the English department because it embraces other areas of study.

"I look at film studies as a gateway to other disciplines such as philosophy. Also, it can really heighten students' interest in literature," O'Brien said.

Casey Charles, chair of the English Department at UM, who taught a Gay and Lesbian Film course at UM in 1997, said that

while film courses have been offered sporadically through the years, nothing consistent has been available.

"Most of the students that come to UM are already well versed in film studies anyway because it's so well-ingrained in their culture," Charles said.

O'Brien says that her students' interest in film often translates into successful writing.

"I would say my students do their best writing in film courses," O'Brien said.

UM junior Ted York says that he's lucky he was able to get into the film studies program after switching from a media arts major.

"I decided it wasn't really for me, not that I didn't like it, but I felt I could learn more in a different program," York said.

York says that film is becoming more and more the language of our society and warrants deeper discussion and study.

"Everywhere we go our culture is saturated with film media. It is starting to become a major means of communication, personal and otherwise," York said.

Charles said next year there will be more classes offered in the option including Shakespeare, Native American and documentary film, with the possibility of other classes to come.

"I think it'll be changing depending on what faculty members are interested in," Charles said.

McCain says he was right all along

Amy Lorentzen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful John McCain said Tuesday that he was right from the start about the war strategy in Iraq.

"For almost four years we pursued a failed policy in Iraq. ... I condemned it, I was criticized by Republicans and others for doing so, and I saw it was doomed to failure and I argued for the strategy that is now succeeding," McCain said.

The current strategy under Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, including the infusion of thousands of additional troops, is right on track, McCain said.

"This strategy is working. It is succeeding, and it must be given a chance to succeed," he said.

McCain spoke at an airport hangar in western Iowa, where he made a grand entrance from his campaign bus for two days of appearances, part of a tour he has dubbed "No Surrender."

McCain is trying to breathe new life into his campaign, which has floundered partly because of his unwavering support for the war and for the addition of thousands more troops to Iraq.

He flew in from Washington,

where as the top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee he questioned Petraeus and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker about the military and political situation in Iraq.

Both officials acknowledged that Iraq remains largely dysfunctional but said violence had decreased since the addition of U.S. troops.

McCain said he understands "the bitterness" of the debate over the war. But he said Americans can either choose to support U.S. troops and the strategy or "we can choose to lose."

"I choose to win, I choose to stay and I choose to support these young men and women and let them win," McCain said.

McCain spoke hours after Petraeus recommended to Congress that the U.S. withdraw, by July 2008, the 30,000 extra troops sent over earlier this year.

Flanked by war veterans and huge American flags that hung from the ceiling, McCain addressed about 200 people on the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Asked by reporters whether it was appropriate to campaign on the anniversary, McCain said it was a fitting tribute.

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Renovations focus on asbestos removal

Katie Michel

MONTANA KAIMIN

Across campus, classrooms are expanding and asbestos removal, along with ventilation updates, are underway.

The old journalism building's renovation will make room for forestry and geography students. The project was slated to begin at the beginning of the summer, but has just now started due to insufficient funding owing to unforeseen costs. The projects will set the University back \$600,000 to renovate the old journalism building and \$850,000 to update the Charles H. Clapp Building.

"It was supposed to be done, but we had to make some accom-

modations for funding," said Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction for Facility Services. The cost of the asbestos cleanup added time and money, he said, pushing the schedule back six months.

As part of the old journalism building's renovation project, asbestos will be removed from rooms being remodeled to fit more students.

"In order to do the renovations we have to get the asbestos out of the way," Krebsbach said. "We're only going to be getting rid of it in areas that are going to be remodeled." Carpet, floors, tiles and the attic are the areas most affected.

The Charles H. Clapp Building, also plagued with asbestos problems in its spray-on fireproofing, is also undergoing an \$850,000 renovation. The remodel will provide mechanical and ventilation updates as well.

Although the asbestos fireproofing has been an ongoing construction annoyance, it is not a health threat, said Russ Katherman, the project manager from the Department for Environmental Quality.

"The University has been doing air monitoring for years and everything is fine," Katherman said.

The increased amount of lab work and research in the Clapp Building prompted its ventilation

makeover, paid for with Deferred Maintenance Funding, awarded to UM by the state. UM had the option of how to spend the money, and chose the Clapp Building as the recipient. The majority of that money is going to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning units.

"The two primary things are updating the mechanical system and taking care of the spray-on fire proofing," Katherman said. "Because there's so much research and fume-hood use, the mechanics of the system are not able to keep up."

The Clapp Building, in its third phase of renovation, has to wait until the football season is over to continue its mechanical and

HVAC updates. Offices on the third floor will be moved to the offices in Washington-Grizzly Stadium and the geology department will be moved to Fort Missoula, said Hugh Jesse, director of Facility Services.

"It (the renovation) will take place right after football. The reason why it's important is we need some place to put people," Jesse said.

"That's been the problem. Doing work in the Clapp Building doing HVAC is really disruptive," Jesse said.

The maintenance and renovation for the Clapp Building is scheduled to begin in January, completing its final phase of ventilation work.

Jury process continues in polygamous-sect leader's trial

Jennifer Dobner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Prospective jurors in the trial of a polygamous-sect leader have expressed some firm views about polygamy and arranged marriage — opinions that were strong enough to weed out the majority of people summoned to the courtroom.

After Tuesday's session, more than 200 people have been considered to hear the criminal case against Warren Jeffs. But the judge and attorneys so far have declared only 20 qualify for the final pool.

Jeffs, the head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is charged with two felony counts of rape by accomplice in the arranged religious union of a 14-year-old follower and her 19-year-old cousin in 2001.

Although a handful of people were dismissed because of medical, family or professional reasons, most were excused based on their responses to an 11-page questionnaire.

Defense attorneys argued months ago that intense media coverage of the case in Washington County had spoiled any possible jury, justifying a change of venue. Fifth District Judge James Shumate said he'd move the trial 300 miles north to Salt Lake City only if an impartial jury can't be found.

Shumate wants a final pool of at least 28 people to pick eight jurors and four alternates.

Fifteen people were told to report to his chambers Wednesday for interviews. The outcome will determine if another batch of 50 prospective jurors will be called, court spokeswoman Nancy Volmer said.

Because of the slow process, it was unclear whether opening statements in the trial would be heard Wednesday as first planned.

What's clear so far is that the defense team was right when it argued that residents here are familiar with the case.

Jeffs, 51, is accused of coercing the marriage of the 14-year-old,

who is now an adult, over her objections. She has testified that Jeffs told her it was her religious duty to have sex to produce children.

Of those questioned, most say they know something about Jeffs, his church and loyal followers, although the depth of that knowledge varies.

One person knew that police found "wigs and computers and money" inside a car during his arrest near Las Vegas in August 2006. Several said they recalled Jeffs being named one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted fugitives.

Others said they hadn't followed the case beyond Jeff's capture. A homemaker from St. George said she generally skipped news stories because the "stories are always the same."

Many expressed a tolerance for the traditions of the FLDS church, which has roots in the early doctrine of the mainstream Mormon church, the Salt Lake City-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Polygamy is not an issue in the case, but "it's going to come up again and again," defense attorney Wally Bugden said.

The FLDS believes plural marriage, often called the "principle," will bring exaltation in heaven.

Defense attorneys asked people if they were bothered by the FLDS practice of arranged marriage.

"It's part of their religion, so we can't really judge them on that," one man said.

Several people said they had lived in countries where polygamy was part of the culture or had relatives whose marriages were arranged.

FLDS members live about 50 miles east of St. George in the border communities of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz. They typically limit their contact with outsiders but still work and shop across Washington County.

Several prospective jurors said their spouses work in the construction industry, which employs many FLDS men. Others said their children had attended school with children from polygamous families or knew people who are former members.

Japanese prime minister announces resignation

Chisaki Watanabe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe announced Wednesday he will resign, ending a year-old government that has suffered a string of damaging scandals and a humiliating electoral defeat.

Abe, said he was quitting to pave the way for ruling and opposition parties to work together to approve the extension of Tokyo's naval mission in support of the U.S.-led operation in Afghanistan.

"In the present situation it is difficult to push ahead with effective policies that win the support and trust of the public," Abe said in a nationally televised news conference. "I have decided that we need a change in this situation."

Abe, a nationalist whose support rating has plunged to 30 percent, also cited the ruling party's defeat in July 29 elections, in which the opposition took control of the upper house of parliament.

The prime minister said he had instructed ruling party leaders to immediately search for a replacement, but he did not announce a date for his departure from office. His former foreign minister, Taro Aso, is considered a front-runner to replace him.

National broadcaster NHK reported the ruling Liberal Democratic Party was making arrangements to hold an election for a successor next week.

The sudden resignation came less than a month after Abe reshuffled his Cabinet in a bid to recover public support. He had been adamant that he would not step down to take responsibility for the LDP electoral defeat.

Abe announced his departure just as the government faced a battle in parliament over whether to extend the country's refueling mission in the Indian Ocean. Just days earlier, he said he would quit if he failed to win parliamentary passage of legislation extending the mission.

On Wednesday, Abe suggested that his departure could aid bipartisan passage of the bill, citing the refusal of Ichiro Ozawa, head of the opposition Democratic Party of Japan, to meet with him.

"I have pondered how Japan should continue its fight against terrorism," Abe said Wednesday. "I now believe we need change. So Japan must continue its fight against terrorism under a new prime minister."

The United States has turned up the pressure on Japan to extend the mission. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Schieffer

met with Cabinet officials, including Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura, earlier Wednesday to make Washington's case for extension.

The plenary session of the lower house was to be delayed until at least Friday, and the opposition criticized Abe for quitting just as the session was to heat up.

"He remained in office after the ruling party lost a majority ... (but) today, he expressed his resignation right before parliamentary questioning," said opposition leader Ozawa. "I've been a politician for nearly 40 years, but I think this is the first time."

Abe's resignation marked a rapid fall from power for a prime minister who came into office a year ago with ambitious plans to repair frayed relations with Asian neighbors, revise the 1947 pacifist constitution, and bolster Japan's role in international diplomatic and military affairs.

The prime minister, whose grandfather was premier and whose father was a foreign minister, initially met with success in fence-mending trips last autumn

to China and South Korea. He also passed laws bolstering patriotic education and upgrading the Defense Agency to a full ministry for the first time since World War II.

But a string of scandals starting late last year quickly eroded his support. Four Cabinet ministers were forced to resign over the past nine months, and one — his first agriculture minister — committed suicide over a money scandal.

Support for the political blue-blood was also damaged by his concentration on ideological

issues — such as patriotism and constitutional reform — at a time when many Japanese are concerned over the widening gap between rich and poor and other bread-and-butter worries.

In such a weakened state, Abe may have feared he

wouldn't have the clout to win passage of the Afghan mission, said Eiken Itagaki, a political analyst and writer.

"He has run out of political capital," Itagaki said. "So he bolted, in the hope that a more experienced successor can save the mission, and sort out the mess."

It also was a sharp reversal of fortunes for the ruling party, which has controlled Japan almost uninterrupted since it was formed in 1955. Abe succeeded the wildly popular Junichiro Koizumi, who led the LDP to a landslide victory in elections for the powerful lower house in 2005.

Though Aso is considered a front-runner to succeed Abe, it is not clear whether he has the political clout and popular support to stop the LDP's slide in popularity.

"I have pondered how Japan should continue its fight against terrorist. I now believe we need a change."

Shinzo Abe
Japanese Prime Minister



Griz volleyball coach an ace from the 'other' side

Jake Grilley

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kandice Kelly has gone through quite a few changes in the last few months.

Kelly has made the shift from undergraduate to graduate student, moved to a new city and transformed herself from a collegiate volleyball player to a collegiate volleyball coach.

The easiest transition Kelly said she has made is the one everyone talks about.

Kelly, a record setting volleyball player at archrival Montana State less than a year ago, has traded the gold and blue of the Bobcats for the maroon and silver of the Grizzlies.

"Everyone asks if I am getting used to the colors," Kelly said. "I wore maroon in high school, so I am used to it."

Kelly expected that suiting up in Grizzly gear would be easy enough, but was unsure how the team would react to a new coach who, less than a year ago, was a standout for their biggest rival.

"Being a rival, you would expect some tension," Kelly said. "I was a little worried how (the team) would react, but the first day I stepped on the court they were awesome."

Montana's head coach Jerry Wagner believes Kelly's resume as a volleyball player gave her instant credibility with the team.

"Even with there being a natural rivalry (with Montana State), our team members are good of respecting their opponent," Wagner said. "When Kandice played for the Bobcats she kept her focus on her own team."

Wagner also said Kelly's off the court personality has lended itself to the team accepting her so quickly.

The team already received Kelly as more than just a coach.

"I have only been here a month and half and the girls open up to me pretty well," Kelly said. "The girls can talk to me about anything."

"It is nice to be here and be able to talk to them and give them advice about their situations."

Freshman outside hitter Amy Roberts said having a coach players can connect with is nice.

"She really does care about us," Roberts said. "For us it is always volleyball, with coach Kelly it doesn't have to be."

Kelly is also able to put herself in the players' shoes on the court.

"I can tell them this is how I did it last year, or this is what I would have done in that situation," Kelly said.

Coaching is in Kelly's blood. Her mother, Laurie, started the volleyball program in Kelly's hometown of Roundup and coached Kelly and her older sister Kamber, who was also a standout at MSU. Kelly also coached a spring club team while at Montana State.

"She has a solid background as a player and a club coach," Wagner said. "Plus she comes from a coaching family."

Nonetheless, Kelly is still learning how to become a better coach.

"As a player, you are only focused on your position," Kelly



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

UM volleyball interim assistant coach Kandice Kelly observes practice Monday afternoon. Kelly graduated from Montana State University last year and ranked second in the Big Sky Conference in career records with the Bobcats.

said. "Now as a coach I need to pay attention to all aspects."

Kelly is also getting to know the players as a coach.

"As a player you are with the girls all the time," she said. "When you are a coach you don't spend as much time, you need time to learn the players."

Coach Wagner believes it's his job to outline Kelly's role as a coach.

"We need to keep the separation of coach and player," Wagner said. "She is learning how to teach somebody, how hard to push them and how to say it."

Kelly said the coaches are teach-

ing her how to hold players accountable.

"They want me to jump in and start saying what is on my mind," she said.

Kelly said she incorporates what worked for her as a player into her coaching style. As a player at MSU, Kelly specialized in defense. Kelly is the school's single-season and career leader in digs, 495 and 1,720.

"I have taken what I liked and what worked for me as a player," Kelly said. "I put it into my philosophy as a coach."

Roberts believes that Kelly has developed an effective style of

coaching.

"She brings lots of experience and knowledge," Roberts said. "I had a hard time changing into a style of play, she helped me break it down."

The Montana volleyball team doesn't let Kelly forget that all that experience comes from playing the enemy.

"We are still waiting for her to sing the Griz fight song," Wagner said.

Wagner recruited Kelly to play for the Bobcats while he was an assistant coach at MSU.

Kelly also knows she probably wouldn't be in this position if it

wasn't for Wagner.

"You don't hear of someone out of college getting a Division I coaching job," Kelly said. "Coach Wagner gave me a great opportunity, I couldn't turn it down."

The way Grizzly fans set aside rivalries to accept Kelly is a testament to a community that recognizes a good person and talent that can continue a tradition of Griz volleyball.

One thing that Grizzly fans won't accept is Bobcat memorabilia.

"I have all my Bobcat stuff packed away," Kelly said. "I still have my MSU plates, but I am getting them changed."

10 Things to Know About Griz Soccer



Senior midfielder Mahlleace Tomsin gives Kaimin reporter Roman Stubbs insight into what the UM soccer team is like.

Coach Neil Sedgwick has the soccer jones.

“Coach Sedgwick is obsessed with soccer, but in a good way. He knows the game inside out. You would never know how passionate about the games he is because he doesn’t wear his emotions on his sleeve. What you see is what you get.”



Grace Harris, sophomore goalkeeper

Kristyn Shapka keeps our team loose.

“She is hilarious. She’s the type of person that can loosen our team up in really intense times.”

I want Harris with me in a bar fight.

“You want Grace Harris to have your back. She always has shown a lot of toughness on the field. Frankie Brady is also a beast. She’s not afraid of anything out there.”

Hitting the game-winning goal at Oregon last weekend...

“It felt good. We needed a win after starting the season 0-3, and I got an opportunity and just connected. It’s big for us to get our first win against a good Pac-10 team.”



Sara Campbell, junior midfielder/ forward

There will be some breakout players this season.

“Sara Campbell is a really dangerous player when she gets on the dribble. I think people will see that this year. I’ve also been really impressed with (freshman) Katy Heinsohn, who has a really bright future. When she gets a better feel for the college game she’s going to be a great goal scorer.”

Being on the road has its advantages and disadvantages.

“Traveling is great because our team can bond on the road, and play in sometimes hostile environments. It’s also really cool to see other facilities across the country. The downfall of being on the road is that it’s so physically taxing on your body. We really enjoy playing at home.”

the worst, especially after being up earlier in the game. We learned to take care of business early on, and to become stronger in the second half. I think that attitude will help us a lot this year.”

Improvement comes in little packages.

“We just need to keep working on the little things and I think we will make huge strides as a team. We’re a very defensive-minded team, and we’re working on our team penetration and attacking on offense. If we do that and keep working hard, we’re only going to get better.”



Kristyn Shapka, sophomore forward



Mahlleace Tomsin, senior midfielder

Freshmen don’t have a cakewalk.

“Being a freshman is exciting, but it’s a really hard transition. College ball is a lot faster and more demanding, physically, than high school, and when you add school and the social environment to soccer, it can be a tough year. We have always tried to welcome our freshmen as much as possible.”

I have 22 best friends.

“Our camaraderie on the field translates off it. We spent a week at Flathead Lake as a team before camp and it was an amazing time. Sometimes we joke with each other that we don’t have any other friends outside of soccer because we love being together on and off the field so much.”

We learned a lesson last year.

“In our last game at the Big Sky Tourney against Sacramento State we felt we should’ve won. You never want it to come down to kicks. That was

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Kaimin sports briefs

Griz golfers finish 14th

The University of Montana golf team finished the Nebraska Invitational 14th overall on Tuesday after shooting a 314 in the final round to bring their 54-hole total to 964.

Tuesday’s score was the best the Griz carded in any round of the tournament.

Montana’s best finisher was Carissa Simmons. The freshman from Boise, Idaho, shot a 76 in the final round and tied for 26th place overall.

Texas State was the top finisher

at the tournament, finishing with 45-over-par for 897.

Next up for the Griz is the Inland Empire Invitational, which will be held in Spokane, Wash., on Sept. 24-25.

Vote for Monte

The bear has already won the award twice.

Now, Montana’s lovable mascot is looking for Griz Nation to cast its votes once again.

The Capital One All-America Mascot team is made up of a cast



of 12 mascots from teams around the country, and Monte is once again one of them.

To vote for Monte to win the coveted title, visit www.capitalonebowl.com

- Kaimin Sports

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Photography exhibit features artist, curator collaboration

Megan McLean
MONTANA KAIMIN

Celebrating the collaboration of two separate sides of the art world — the artist and the curator — the Montana Museum of Art and Culture will host a full reception Monday evening to expose its most recent exhibits.

Two black and white photography exhibits will open Sept. 17 in the Meloy and Paxon galleries, both located in the PAR-TV Building on the University of Montana campus.

One of those exhibits will feature work by Dr. Richard Buswell, a professional photographer and allergist based in Helena. His exhibit is titled, "Traces: Montana's Frontier Re-visited."

Buswell's collection of 54 images focuses on artifacts and relics left behind — mostly in ghost towns or deserted homesteads — by ranchers and miners. This will be Buswell's third exhibit displayed in the museum.

"The exhibit is a wonderful depiction of the effects of time on Montana relics," said Barbara Koostra, director of the museum.

During Monday's reception, Buswell will sign copies of the detailed companion catalogue to his exhibit published by the University of Montana Press.

Renowned photography curator Julian Cox, who recently published an essay on Buswell's work, will make an appearance alongside Buswell at the museum. Cox studied art history and photography history at the University of Wales in England and currently works as a curator at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

"We're very delighted," Koostra said. "Cox is an important figure in the field of art and photography."

Buswell said the High Museum of Art is one of 165 museums around the country that has collected his work. Other museums include the Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Denver Art Museum and the Seattle Art Museum.

The Montana Museum of Art and Culture orchestrated the essay-based relationship between Buswell and Cox after Cox expressed his interest in Buswell's photography.

According to Koostra, Cox is one of the nation's leading curators of photography. A curator essentially designs an artistic exhibit so that it makes sense to viewers and ideally teaches them something.

"It's a great honor to have him (Cox) write and speak about my work," Buswell said.

Over the past 36 years, Buswell has pursued his interest in Montana history by exploring more than 1,000 deserted towns and homesteads around the state, photographing small aspects of those places' abandonment.

Also appearing Monday will be Mike Catlin's exhibit, "Butte: The 1970s." Catlin received a degree in fine arts from Utah State University, and a visit to Butte later in his career sparked his interest in the town's mining history. That interest lended itself to his work on the current exhibit.

Catlin, a Missoula native, donated the collection of images to the Montana Museum of Art and Culture in 2002, and the upcoming reception will honor the exhibit's initial debut of Sept. 4. Both exhibits will end Oct. 20.

In addition to Buswell's book signing, Cox will appear to lecture about his contributions to the world of photography. Cox will speak to students about his career in a separate lecture from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Fine Arts Room 304.

Admission to the museum is free, and refreshments will be offered. The reception will commence at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

Koostra added that she is thrilled about what the museum has in store for the remainder of the semester in terms of celebrated art personalities.

"We have several more prominent speakers planned," Koostra said. "It's all very exciting."

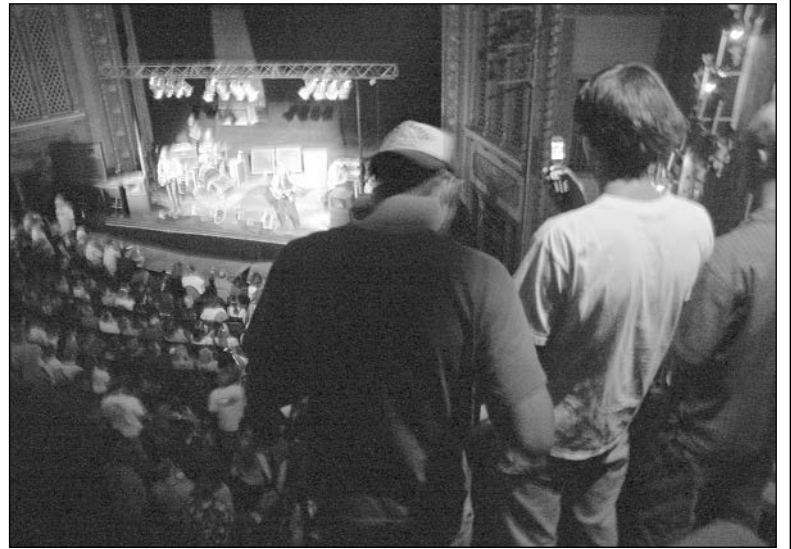
One outlaw, one crowd



Photos by
Krista Miller

Above: A crowd gathered for David Allen Coe Friday, September 7, at the Wilma Theatre. The tickets, \$27.00 each, had completely sold out.

Right: Hugh Daniels snaps a shot of David Allen Coe with his cell phone from the upper balcony in the Wilma. Daniels, UM student Brendan Halpin, and two other men were sold tickets to a non-existing "row Z", so they were given front row balcony seats.



'Halloween' remake captures human side of classic killer

Zombie retains slasher tone while delving into Myers' past

Ryan Thompson
MONTANA KAIMIN

Remakes are always a risky proposition, especially when the movie in question is a legendary horror movie. One can imagine heated debates such as: How cheesy should we leave this scene? Fake blood or computer effects?

However, heavy metal musician Rob Zombie's remake of "Halloween" cuts straight to the bone, updating a horror classic for the 21st century.

Zombie takes an interesting route that may be dubbed "sociological horror." Instead of starting in the present, Zombie moves the viewer through killer Michael Myers' disturbed childhood. Daeg Faerch, a surprisingly good child actor, plays young Michael Myers, bringing immaturity and a human side to the infamous slasher.

The young Myers endures bullying at school and an abusive stepfather, eventually leading to a homicidal outburst. Although this whole series of events is somewhat cliché, Zombie scores points for attributing realistic influences to a cold-hearted killer.

After a grotesque series of mur-

ders, young Myers is sent to a mental institution, where the audience is introduced to Dr. Samuel Loomis. Loomis becomes Myers' personal psychologist and, predictably, seems to befriend the young monster. The character of Myers' mother, played by Zombie's wife, Sheri Moon, develops as she continually visits her wayward son.

However, the movie slows down considerably during Myers' time in the mental institution. The entire scenario drags on far too long to establish the rising action for Myers' inevitable escape.

When Myers does escape, the film breaks into unrelenting horror movie suspense. Zombie's "Halloween" begins to resemble John Carpenter's 1978 original as Myers carves a swath of destruction through his hometown.

Myers' estranged sister, Laurie Strode, takes over as the precocious teenage main character. In classic slasher movie fashion, Strode takes a crash course in self-reliance and discovers her inner badass as her friends drop like flies.

Zombie's take on "Halloween"

runs laps around his past films such as "House of 1000 Corpses" and "The Devil's Rejects." His style is terrifying and realistic, depicting scenes of both suspense and extreme violence in extreme clarity.

Critics will likely decry "Halloween" as another senselessly gory horror movie, and technically they're correct.

Its many scenes of violence are filmed in a very graphic manner, leaving nothing to the imagination. However, the gore only amplifies the film's overall tone of dread and psychological foreboding. Zombie's true strengths as a filmmaker lie in his unflinching depiction of Myers' psyche.

From his childhood traumas to a climactic reunion with psychologist Dr. Loomis, Myers' emotions are at the forefront of the film. The new Michael Myers is terrifying because of his humanity, not in spite of it.

The viewer is forced to stare evil in the face and read its blood-spotted diary. A little slice of Myers exists in everyone, and that's scarier than any boogeyman.

Kaimin Arts
Review

FARMERS
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Many students lose their property each year for the following reasons:

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Kaimin Arts:
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DORMS

Continued from page 1

would be nice to have the option.”

The Alaska native found benefits to dorm living.

“I’m coming from out of state so I don’t know anyone ... The dorms force you to socialize,” she said. “It’s in the middle of campus, right across from food,” DeVries added.

Some freshmen have managed to wrangle off-campus housing. Rochelle Torgerson, a freshman from Sydney, Mont., lives in a house with her sister in East Missoula. Torgerson’s father bought a house for her and her

sister to live in while they attend the University.

Torgerson’s home comes with benefits such as a yard, dog, home-cooked food and a garage. And she doesn’t feel like she’s missing anything by not living in the dorms.

“I have some friends from Sydney that live in the dorms. They have lot of friends there; so I can go to the dorms and hang out with them.”

With pressure to find enough rooms for students growing each year, Residence Life is looking for other housing options. The University owns a majority of the houses on 5th and 6th streets. Brunell said the University would like to buy the six to eight houses it does not currently own

and use the space for student and faculty housing.

The new South Campus will also have space for housing. “There are three pretty good sites,” Brunell said. The new housing will most likely be more apartment-style housing, he added.

“What’s out there will dictate the kind of housing we need ... We’ll look at the program, look at the demand and schedule housing appropriately,” Brunell said.

Whether it’s finding homes for displaced students in study lounges or making sure freshmen get the most of their first year, “We’re trying to help during that transition from high school to college,” Brunell said.

ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1

She said that since the 1980s, turnout for these elections has always fallen under 10 percent.

Mersal attributed the increased voter turnout to the fact that Tuesday’s election was a mail-in vote only. Ballots were mailed to active voters, who were then instructed to mail them in or drop them off at the elections office or several other locations. For people with disabilities, AutoMARK machines were available at the drop-off locations.

Ward 1: Jason Wiener, 63.75; Justin Armintrout, 33.40

Ward 2: Don Nicholson, 47.65; Pam Walzer, 36.83; Dave Huerta, 14.84

Ward 3: Stacy Rye, 54.90; Doug Harrison, 44.43

Ward 4: Jerry Ballas, 31.78; Lyn Hellegaard, 24.81; Denver Henderson, 20.35; Alan Ault, 17.12; Joseph Gorsh, 5.44

Ward 5: Renee Mitchell, 56.36; Christine Prescott 42.43

Ward 6: Ed Childers, 44.53; Lewie Schneller, 30.97; Martin Guthrie, 23.88

Vote Summary	# Votes
Ward 1 (uncontested)	
Jason Wiener	941
Justin Armintrout	493
Write-in	42
Total:	1476
Ward 2	
Don Nicholson	700
Pam Walzer	541
Dave Huerta	218
Write-in	10
Total:	1469
Ward 3 (uncontested)	
Stacy Rye	980
Doug Harrison	793
Write-in	12
Total:	1785
Ward 4	
Jerry Ballas	748
Lyn Hellegaard	584
Denver Henderson	479
Alan Ault	403
Joseph Gorsh	128
Write-in	12
Total:	2354
Ward 5 (uncontested)	
Renee Mitchell	797
Christine Prescott	600
Write-in	17
Total:	1414
Ward 6	
Ed Childers	578
Lewie Schneller	402
Martin Guthrie	310
Write-in	8
Total:	1298

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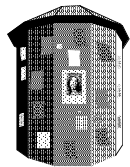
Sperm Donors Needed!

- *Anonymous program
- *Must be 18-35 & in good health

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



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: (406) 243-5475, email: classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu or call 243-6541.

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.90 per 5-word line/day
 Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day

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

AUTOMOTIVE

'88 Cad \$1,200. Good 2nd car. Call 258-6159.
 77 924 Porsche \$3,000 OBO. Call 258-6159.
 '96 Chevy Cavalier 5-speed manual. 114K. Needs work. \$500 O.B.O. IT'S PINK! Call 558-9561.

FITNESS

This fun and sassy class empowers the female spirit, and strips away those unwanted pounds. A combination of yoga, pilates, and sensual dance. Exclusively taught by Kathleen Jenkinson at the Peak Health and Wellness Center. 5000 Blue Mtn. Rd. For More Info. Call 251-3344

FOR RENT

WILD LIFE LOVERS! Newer cabin in Florence w/loft. Spectacular views! Outhouse, bring in water. \$400/mo. Pets ok w/approval. Century 21, 531-4257.

FOR SALE

College must do; own a building! 24-unit, green renovation center of downtown. \$1,950,000.00. Steve Corrick Prudential Montana Real Estate. 329-2033.
 3ft.+ bull python with cage and light. \$200.00. Likes to be held. Call 258-6230
 1998 Honda Accord, fully loaded. Leather interior, CD Player, automatic windows and locks, sun roof. Well maintained. 175,000 miles. \$5,000.00. Please call 721-5016 or 370-9932.

HELP WANTED

Create positive change on campus. VOLUNTEER FOR SARC. Applications due September 14. Call 243-5244 with questions.

Creative Childcare Preschool. F/T ages 2 1/2 and up. M-F, 7:30-5:30, 621 S. Ave. W. 721-6849/370-6849. Close to U of M and College of Tech.

Need 2 part-time childcare providers for morning, evening and weekend care. We teach through play and example. Must be a positive, caring person. Some benefits, pay negotiable after 90 day probation. Flexible schedule. Call 327-6685, 7am to 7pm.

Knowledgeable computer tech that enjoys playing video games, to work with autistic person who enjoys same. Afternoon, two times a week, \$10.00 per hour. We live within walking distance of the campus. Please call evenings for interview, 543-0003.

TUTORS WANTED- Set your own schedule! Students Tutoring Students is hiring! Eligibility includes: A or B in the class(es) tutored; cumulative GPA of 3.0+; and have earned 15+ credits. Wage is \$7.00/hr. Contact STS, LC 276 or call 243-2294.

Facilities Services Custodial Department needs student employees for several positions. Evening hours, Monday through Friday, 3 1/2 hours/day, \$7.00 per hour, both work study and non-work study available. Please call Dennis Crosby at 243-2164, or apply online at www.umt.edu/studentjobsapp/.

Bus Riders: 23 hrs/wk and 36 hrs/wk. Full benefits. Provide safe and entertaining transportation. Must obtain a CDL Class B Pass/School Endors. within 90 days. HSdipl/GED req. Regular Substitute: Assist teachers with a preschool program. 16 hrs/wk, AM hrs. HSdipl/GED req. Applications/job descriptions available at 1001 Worden, Missoula, 59802. Positions open until filled. EOE. Substitutes: Substitute as a classroom aide, bus rider, receptionist, kitchen aide or custodian. Assist the teacher with preschool children. Assist the bus driver with ensuring a safe and entertaining bus ride for the children. Interact in a developmentally appropriate fashion with the children. Assist kitchen staff. Follow prescribed cleaning sessions. Follow guidance of the supervisor. These positions require HSdipl/GED. Call Andrea for more info at 728-5460.

Wanted: very-time kennel/janitorial people. Various hours for part high paced veterinary clinic. Apply by resume, 2501 Russell. Attn: Penny.

GUTS! GIRLS USING THEIR STRENGTHS is looking for dedicated women volunteers for our girls leadership program. Gain great experience facilitating groups while changing girls lives. Applications due September 15th. Contact jeuell@ywoafmissoula.org or call 543-6691.

Janitor needed to clean the Sussex School! Flexible after school and weekend hours. Nice place to work. Work Study preferred. Must be responsible, motivated, and able to work independently. Related work experience helpful. Two references required. Apply in person, 1800 S 2nd St W. Mandatory Pre-employment Background Screening.

Great opportunity for responsible individual to assist professional couple with various household duties. Must have reliable vehicle. Prefer 10-15 hours per week. Holidays and weekends off. \$9.00/hr plus mileage. Call Marsha at 728-1212 or 360-3505.

Part-time office support position. Professional, fast-paced office looking for detail oriented person with a good knowledge of MS Word, Excel & Publisher. Must have good customer service skills and be able to multi-task. Required experience includes previous reception and/or administrative experience, professional appearance, and friendly demeanor. Must be available for evening shifts and one weekend shift per week. Please send resume to Lambros Real Estate ERA, 3011 American Way, Missoula, MT 59808, Attention: Greg Zarewski or e-mail: gregz@lambros.com

ICE CREAM ADDICTS

"Ice cream is exquisite. What a pity it isn't illegal." - Voltaire. Goldsmiths Ice Cream has dangerously addictive flavors. Across the footbridge at 809 E. Front St. Next to WOW.

INSTRUCTION

Flamenco! Spanish Dance! Professional training with Elenita Brown. UofMT credits. Also, get in shape with Dancersize. 777-5956 Missoula.

LOST OR FOUND

Stolen Saturday night Sept. 1st, Sony CyberShot DSC-W80. Dark blue/black exterior. Serial #6938837. May have 1GB SanDisk memory card. Please contact 208-251-9378 if found.

LOST: Hard black case with prescription wire-framed glasses. If found, call Carey 208-720-4585.

LOST: 9/10 open-ended hinge bracelet, silver with gold plated dull finish. Helena 243-5775.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Beer for Poker Players! Live, no limit poker 7 pm Wednesday - Sunday at Paradise Falls. \$50 tournament at 5 pm on Sept 15th.

UM Women's Ice Hockey recruitment meeting Wednesday, Sept 12. UC 327 @ 5pm.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Nice home in Turah. Call Emily for info 425-443-7205.

ROSH HASHANAH

Congregation HAR SHALOM will hold Rosh Hashanah services at 3035 So. Russell. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7pm, service and social hour. Thursday morning service begins at 10. Call 549-9595, for the full schedule, or www.HAR-SHALOM.org.

SERVICES

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). Here when you need us. Call 243-4711.

Did you screw up the boot up? Does your computer megabyte? Network not working? Call Missoula Helpdesk for all your tech support needs. Cheapest rates in town. Student rates available. Visit MissoulaHelpdesk.com or call 529-7907.

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