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# Montana Kaimin

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## Former student pleads guilty to rape charges

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

Former UM student Tarrow Duane Jones, 21, pleaded guilty in Missoula Wednesday to one felony count of rape, one felony count of attempted rape and three misdemeanors.

The charges against Jones stem from a series of assaults made in UM dormitories in May.

The county attorney's office, Jones and his attorney struck a bargain that dismissed two of the original charges and reduced one charge from rape to misdemeanor sexual assault.

The crimes that Jones pleaded guilty to carry a maximum sentence of 41 and one-half years in jail. However, under the terms of the plea bargain, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison, with 10 years suspended and the possibility of parole after completing a two-year sexual offenders program.

Deputy Missoula County Attorney Betty Wing noted that the program has a waiting list of approximately one year.

"In a case like this where there's a lot of counts and a lot of people involved, there are a lot of risks" in taking the case to a jury trial, Wing said after the plea was made.

For example, Wing said, "there's the consideration of some of these women (victims) who really didn't

Community members react to plea bargain, see page 2.

want to testify."

The state asked for dismissal on two property crimes -- trespassing and burglary -- but "insisted on guilty pleas to all of the sex offenses," Wing said.

According to an affidavit from the county attorney's office, Jones harassed numerous women in UM dormitories during the 1989-90 school year.

The affidavit states that several women interviewed by police said that Jones called their rooms late at night and showed up at their door if they let him know they were alone.

Two of the women reported they were raped. One of the rape charges will be reduced to a charge of misdemeanor sexual assault if the plea bargain stands.

Judge John Henson set the sentencing for 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30. Henson will announce his decision whether to accept the plea bargain at that time.

If Henson rejects the plea bargain, Jones has the option of returning to his original plea of not guilty,



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

TARROW JONES entered a guilty plea Wednesday to rape charges stemming from an incident on campus last May. Sentencing is set for Oct. 30.



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MONTANA GOV. Stan Stephens speaks at the Opening Ceremonies of the Japan Week Kumamoto Festival at the Missoula County Courthouse Wednesday. Consul General Hirai of Seattle is seated to his right.



## Festival shares Japanese, Montana culture

By Shannon McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

East met West in the Missoula County Courthouse Wednesday at the opening ceremony of the Japan-Kumamoto Festival.

"We want you to experience our culture as we want to experience yours," Mayor Dan Kemmis told officials of Kumamoto, Missoula's sister state.

He expressed his gratitude to the visiting Japanese people for choosing Missoula as their site to learn more about American culture.

Kemmis was joined by Gov. Stan Stephens, Commissioner Janet

Stevens, Consul General Hirai and Director General Itakura.

"I commend the community of Missoula," Stephens said. "It certainly is an appropriate city for this first festival. All the ingredients we were looking for were present in Missoula."

Stephens said Montana is similar to Kumamoto in areas of agriculture and education. He praised Missoula for its reputation as a cultural center.

Consul General Hirai said there is not a fast and simple way to create a mutual understanding and respect throughout different cultures

of the world. He said the festival provides a fantastic opportunity for cities to join together with representatives from other countries to share, celebrate and enjoy each other's culture.

Montana's sister-state relationship, which began eight years ago, has gradually deepened, Director General Itakura said. He said the festival contributes to Montana's understanding of Japanese culture and "makes more Montana fans in Kumamoto."

Stephens presented Hirai and Itakura with gifts at the close of the ceremony.

## Polystyrene foam ban plan canned by state authorities

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

The state purchasing agent canned the Copper Commons proposed switch from polystyrene to paper cups.

The proposed switch to paper cups was prompted by an effort of the Student Action Center and Earth Awareness during last spring's Earth Week. The two campus groups called for a styrofoam-free campus, and dis-

played a "styrosore," a giant structure made of styrofoam products, in front of the UC.

But Terry Howell, chief of the state Property and Supply Bureau, said Tuesday that polystyrene is a more environmentally sound product for the food service to use than paper.

"If I had been given a good reason to switch to paper I would have gone ahead and ordered the cups," Howell said. "If it was more environmentally sound to get paper we

would have been more than willing to do that," she added.

Mike Lightle, executive director of Keep Montana Clean and Beautiful, said that used paper coffee cups are designated contaminated by U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations and are not considered recyclable.

Polystyrene cups, which Lightle said are recyclable, are not being accepted by recycling companies in Montana.

Doug Stewart, Montana Recycling president, said, "We're experimenting with the idea of accepting polystyrene. When a market develops for it, we'll begin recycling it."

Howell said she received a request for paper cups from UM, but was holding it because any products the state handles should be good for the environment. In addition,

See Polystyrene, pg. 8.



# Community questions rape plea bargain

Sexual assaults on campuses an issue for both men and women, professor says

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

A former UM student's plea bargain Wednesday to rape and sexual assault charges brought mixed reactions from students, faculty and community members.

"Both as a woman in the community and a survivor of rape myself, it's terrifying in some ways that someone who has been sentenced and pleaded guilty to felonies will be back on the streets in a few years," said Julia Watson, a UM humanities professor.

Tarrow Duane Jones pleaded

guilty to several assaults committed in UM dormitories in May.

The terms of the plea bargain state that, if accepted by Judge John Henson, Jones will serve a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and be eligible for early parole after completing a two-year program for sexual offenders.

Watson was one of about 25 people in the courtroom as the plea was entered. Included among the crowd was at least one of the assault victims.

"It's not enough," the woman said about the penalties. "We want

him to fry."

A spokesperson for the Women's Place, a counseling and education center for victims of violence, expressed a different view.

"I feel deep relief that the survivors of his sexual abuse don't have to face a trial," said Star Jameson, the center's rape prevention program coordinator.

Jameson added that she was "heartened by the response of so many women going to the courtroom to support" the assault victims.

A "dialogue about campus secu-

rity is a good idea," she said, but there "needs to be more consultation with students."

Several people interviewed echoed the view that security on campus is inadequate.

"Security is terrible," said Joy DeStefano, formerly a UM humanities instructor. She added, "Education of dorm residents is non-existent."

However, Ron Brunell, director of housing, disagreed with that assessment. The housing office gives presentations about rape and other topics, he said, and "tries to

take as many security precautions as possible.

"Maybe we haven't done enough, but to say we haven't done anything is not right."

Bill Chaloupka, an associate professor of political science active in preparing next week's "Speak-out Against Rape," said, "Security issues and the like are recurring issues on campus. We need to have a certain amount of perseverance in keeping debate about them alive."

He added that sexual assault is "clearly an issue for the men on campus as well as the women."

## Law School criticizes anti-discrimination bylaw

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Law School faculty on Wednesday chose not to support or reject a bylaw that would guarantee anti-discriminatory practices by employment recruiters. They voted instead to voice concern about the bylaw, which was proposed by the American Association of Law Schools.

Bari Burke, Law School assistant dean, said the proposed bylaw is a replacement for one already enforced by AALS. The only difference, she said, is the insertion of the sexual preference language.

"The issue is whether or not homosexual-

ity is a negative job qualification," Burke said.

However, she said, the faculty agrees in principle with the bylaw.

The bylaw states that member schools must provide students with equal opportunity to obtain employment "without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap or disability, or sexual preference."

Faculty member Steve Bahls said he opposed the bylaw because of a clause that requires schools to investigate student complaints of hiring discrimination. He said it would stretch the resources of the Law School

to conduct such investigations.

In addition, he said he thought the bylaw may be an attempt to keep military recruiters out of the Law School.

"I think it is an abuse of power" if that is their aim, he said.

Bari Burke, who supported the bylaw, said that people who exclude anyone from the community "outrage me."

"I will not give my morality over to state and federal law," she added.

If enacted, the regulation would affect only employment recruiters operating in the Law School building.

J. Martin Burke, Law School dean, said

three-quarters of AALS member schools must approve the bylaw before it becomes an agency policy. He predicted the bylaw would pass.

"We'll be one of the few that raise any concerns," he said.

According to an inter-campus memo from President George Dennison, state and federal laws prevent most forms of discrimination, but do not cover sexual preference. The memo, however, states that university policy will be to "discourage and prevent all forms of discrimination and harassment because of their detrimental and corrosive impact of their occurrence upon the campus environment."

## Saddam Hussein makes first visit to occupied Kuwait

(AP)Saddam Hussein made his first known visit Wednesday to the oil-rich neighbor he conquered two months ago, meeting Iraqi troops and military commanders in occupied Kuwait.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, visiting French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Premier Toshiko Kaifu and a Soviet envoy all sought a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

But there were new terror threats. Palestinian guerrilla leader Abul Abbas warned he would attack U.S. aircraft if Iraqi planes were hit with weapons as part of the U.N. air embargo against Iraq.

The London-based Amnesty International, meanwhile, issued a report that Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait have tortured and executed scores of people, some for refusing to display pictures of Saddam.

Refugees fleeing Kuwait have said stores and shops have been

pillaged, and that Iraq is doing its best to dismantle Kuwaiti institutions. They reported summary executions of resistance fighters.

The Iraqi News Agency gave quite a different portrait of conditions in Kuwait. It said Saddam toured the streets of Kuwait, which "appeared flourishing after its return to the mother homeland."

The news agency said Saddam met with Iraqi troops and presided over two meetings of military commanders in occupied Kuwait. After its Aug. 2 invasion, Iraq annexed the emirate, declaring it Baghdad's 19th province.

Kuwait City "glittered with pride" at Saddam's visit, said the news agency, monitored in Nicotia.

Mitterrand flew to the Persian Gulf for a two-day visit during which he planned to meet regional leaders and inspect French troops.

After Mitterrand's departure

from Paris, the Defense Ministry announced France was sending eight Mirage F1 fighter planes to Qatar to protect that small country and the United Arab Emirates, its neighbor.

His first stop was the Emirates' capital of Abu Dhabi, where he was to meet with President Zaid ibn Sultan an-Nahayan and inspect the 300-man squadron of the 1st Paratroop Regiment of Hussars sent there in August.

On Thursday, he will visit the French frigate Dupleix and then travel to Saudi Arabia to confer with King Fahd and inspect French forces at the Red Sea port of Yanbu.

Mitterrand reached Abu Dhabi just hours after nine French nationals held hostage by Iraq flew out of Baghdad aboard an Iraqi plane and arrived in Amman, Jordan. The hostages were expected in Paris early Thursday.

They were accompanied by the chairman of the private French group that arranged their release. Iraq is believed to still hold about 300 other French nationals hostage, as well as thousands of other Westerners.

France now has 13,000 men plus a dozen warships in the gulf region, the largest overseas deployment of French troops since the Algerian War.

Eight Mirage interceptors and reconnaissance aircraft left France for Saudi bases Wednesday, the first of 24 French warplanes headed there this week.

Also in the Middle East Wednesday was Yevgeny Primakov, for-

mer head of the leading Soviet think tank on Middle East issues and a close adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In Amman, Primakov said he had brought a letter for King Hussein that concerns "efforts to find a settlement for the gulf crisis and other Mideast problems."

The Soviet delegation was scheduled to fly to Baghdad on Thursday for talks with Iraqi officials.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the delegation would like to meet with Saddam and may be carrying a message from the Kremlin.

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# Career Fair attracts potential employers

By Shannon McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

Representatives from 48 corporations, government agencies and graduate schools will be in the University Center Ballroom today for the second annual UM Big Sky Career Fair.

The fair is from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend the free event to explore career options, look for summer jobs or internships, or distribute resumes.

Don Hjelmseth, director of Career Services, said he expects this year's fair to have a good turnout. More than 700 students attended last year and Hjelmseth said projects almost double that figure this year.

"We want to encourage all students from all majors, even undecided, to come to the fair so potential employers can get a chance to talk to them," he said. "They're here to beat the drum for their organization and to recruit future employees."

He said some of the agencies and firms that are here will interview students for positions and internships during or after the fair.

Terry Berkhouse, director of the Cooperative Education Internship Program, said there were students hired or given internships last year. He cited an example of a business student who had gone to the Northwest Mutual Life booth to talk about some career opportunities and ended up being chosen as one of the

company's top 10 interns out of thousands.

Hjelmseth said the university is trying to encourage some of these companies to come at other times of the year to recruit students.

"Right now, we get close to 100 companies that come to interview students but we'd like to have about 40 more," he said.

Many of the companies have just come from MSU's career fair, which was Tuesday. But a lot of agencies are new or recruiting from different states so UM students have more opportunities than ever, the directors said.

The career fair is sponsored by UM Career Services, Cooperative Education Internship Program and MSU Nursing Program.

## In brief

### National budget plan not out of the woods yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal House Democrats rebelled Wednesday against the \$500-billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by Thursday, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition, that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of how worried they might be about the prospects.

Democrats and Republicans figured on Wednesday night they were each 40 votes short of what they need and that a considerable number of lawmakers remained uncommitted.

### Williams criticizes Iraq resolution

HELENA (AP) - Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., says he voted "present" on a resolution supporting President Bush's actions in the Middle East because Congress shouldn't be "passing resolutions of commendation" during the crisis.

Williams told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he also saw a lot of problems with the resolution, which the House endorsed Monday by a 380-29 margin.

"This is the same type of thing that got us into Vietnam," he said, adding that Congress is not meeting its constitutional responsibilities. The Constitution gives Congress alone the responsibility to declare war.

"Second, there is a war powers act in effect that President Bush

### Rock stars stump for wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Musicians Carole King and John Oates joined environmentalists Wednesday in search of a congressman to sponsor a bill to outlaw logging and mining on millions of acres in five Northwest states.

"Some environmental groups are like the unpopular kids at a high school dance who stand around in the corner because no one wants to dance with them," said Oates, of the band Hall & Oates.

"I'm here to see if I can't get someone to dance with them," he said during a news conference in front of the Capitol.

The rock stars, appearing on behalf of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said taxpayer money is being used to drill, build roads and clear cut trees on U.S. national forests.

"If we stopped spending federal money to destroy our public lands maybe we wouldn't have to raise the taxes that President Bush talked about this morning," said King, a Grammy-award winning songwriter and singer.

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## EDITORIAL

### If it's obscene, then don't buy it

Nobody likes to be told how to think, what to think and what the consequences of their thoughts could be.

Yet that is exactly what is happening in our increasingly-suppressive country as politicians, fundamentalists and others label records, prohibit rock groups from performing, ban books and stop the exhibition of artwork.

Just this month, the rock group Jane's Addiction was pressured by its record company to create a new cover for its album, "Ritual de lo Habitual."

The original record cover, designed by lead singer Perry Farrell, depicted a three-dimensional drawing of Farrell and two women, all naked.

To protest the censorship, Jane's Addiction created a new album cover that is white and has the First Amendment printed on it.

First Amendment rights have continued to be a subject of controversy for musicians since the rap group 2 Live Crew lost its court battle and its album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," was declared obscene.

This week Robert Mapplethorpe's artistic photographs are under fire in a Cincinnati court as jurors are deciding whether to find an art gallery and its director guilty of obscenity for displaying the 175 pictures.

Much of the literature, artwork and music being censored is offensive. Much of it degrades women, contains racial and sexual bigotry and promotes violence against men, women and children.

Americans must not tolerate such obscenity, but allowing the government and religious groups to decide what people should listen to, read and watch is not the answer. No one is forcing people to listen to Andrew Dice Clay, rap to 2 Live Crew or look at photographs of naked people. After all, intelligent adults can make their own decisions, even if those decisions lead to people being sickened or offended.

If Americans truly want to put an end to offensive, derogatory literature, music and artwork, the best way to do it is to hit right where it counts -- the pocketbook. People must refuse to buy the books, movies and albums they find the most offensive.

Of course, there is always going to be a market for such obscenity, and Americans must embrace that freedom which allows us to be angered, sickened and morally assaulted.

Jane's Addiction included a letter in all copies of their album "Ritual de lo Habitual." The letter stated, in part: "Let me point out that you [parents] may have to explain subjects to your children that you perceive as wrong, but it is better to have the freedom to explain it in your own words than be silenced under a government that has the power to squash anyone who opposed their views."

Laura Olson

## Cocaine and Contras: the Costa Rican connection

On July 20 last year a Costa Rican legislative commission published a report indicting an Indiana fruit farmer living in northern Costa Rica for his role in transporting cocaine into the United States.

The farmer, John Hull, was not a free-lance pusher trying to make an extra buck between banana harvests. His biggest paycheck came from the CIA, which had put Hull in charge of the "Southern Front" during the Reagan Administration's war on the Nicaraguan people.

The report demanded Hull be stripped of his Costa Rican citizenship and deported. It also stated that Iran/Contra figures Oliver North, Richard Secord and John Poindexter, ex-San Jose CIA station chief Joe Fernandez, and former U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica Lewis Tams be barred from Costa Rica for their roles in Contra cocaine peddling.

North's own diaries indicate his knowledge of contra drug trafficking.

One entry, dated July 12, 1985, reads: "\$14 million to finance contra arms super-market came from drugs." Another entry is more revealing of the White House role in this "marketing" venture, stating, "Felix talking too much about VP (read George Bush) connection."

"Felix" is Felix Rodriguez (a.k.a. Max Gomez), Bay of Pigs Cuban exile and CIA agent.

Rodriguez reported directly to Donald Gregg, then Bush's top national security



By  
Dean  
Henderson

advisor and recently appointed ambassador to South Korea. Rodriguez also met directly with Bush on several occasions.

John Hull's Costa Rica ranch was used as a training and re-supply base for Contras, who often crossed the border to terrorize Nicaraguan villagers.

The powdery substance off-loaded at the ranch's airstrip, built with State Department authorization, came directly from Medellin cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar, who has been exempt from Bush's drug war.

One day before the Costa Rican commission report, Hull disappeared.

Two weeks later he surfaced in Miami, his lawyer claiming that Hull left Costa Rica for "health reasons," and that the charges against Hull were pushed by "communists" and "drug people."

Meanwhile, the Costa Rican government charged Hull with masterminding the 1984 bombing of a press con-

ference held by maverick Contra leader Eden Pastora. Four people died in that incident.

The State Department initially blamed the bombing on Basque separatists working with the Sandinista government.

But Pastora was a liability for the CIA. His refusal to work with Reagan's hand-picked Contra spokesman Adolfo Calero made the Contras appear fragmented. And they were.

By taking Pastora out of the picture, the CIA could create the illusion of Contra unity for an increasingly apprehensive Congress. At the same time they could blame the bombing on the Sandinistas and reap another media windfall.

The Bush administration has pressured the Costa Rican government to suppress the two reports. And the U.S. corporate media has decided the reports are not newsworthy.

Yet Interpol, an international law enforcement agency, placed Hull on its most-wanted list, charged with homicide.

And where is John Hull these days? Where any good CIA fugitive would hide.

Holed up in his Indiana farm hoping that the one thing that could bring about his extradition doesn't happen: A command from the American public to George Bush to talk straight about drugs.

## Letters Parking is worse

### Editor:

I refuse to buy a parking decal.

The parking situation has grown worse with each passing year, the university building a few new token spaces while the attendance skyrockets. The U knew this was coming but did very little to solve the problem.

I know of at least two different people who have skipped a class because there is nowhere to park. I couldn't even find a place to lock up my bike.

I had gone to the physical plant to get a sticker. A visiting professor came in, and the lady told him they no longer give out free visitor passes, though he was going to be on the campus only two hours. Another prof came in who couldn't afford a sticker right away--one of our own--and decided to park at a supermarket and walk over since there wasn't anywhere to park anyway. Someone whose identity eluded me walked into the plant and said to the lady behind the window as he went into the back: "send a ticket writer out. We'll make a lot of money today."

She laughed. I got ticked off and left, not buying a sticker. Indeed, why should I or anyone pay \$42 for a serv-

ice the university can't provide me with? (Gee, isn't that called fraud?) They sell infinitely more stickers than they have spots for--and then they ticket you when you park in a desperate spot. It's outrageous.

In the sixties the students would have boycotted or held a massive sit-in on the Oval to get the rusted wheels of bureaucracy rolling. Although angered, people now are doing nothing about it. Unite. Petitions are circulating--if you can't find one make your own. Raising the price of a virtually useless parking sticker (it was only \$33 last year) will not make less people park on campus--as we have seen. Get a clue.

Russ Pickett  
senior, radio-television

### Be tough

### Editor:

Yo, dudes! Skiers, mountain bikers, frat and farm boys: maybe y'all noticed the 2 Oct. Kaimin article where this Rev. L. William Yolton dude, who's some sort of conscientious objector wimp, is worried students don't know a draft might start up if we get into it with Iraq. He thinks we don't understand how that'd work. Get real, Yolton!

I know how it'd work and I'm 100 percent for it. All you boys 18-26 will

have to register, and mass numbers of ya will be shipped off to Texas and Saudi Arabia and other foreign countries to run around dodging bullets and bombs and 400,000 Moslems ready to die for Allah. Harsh for y'all, but hey, I'm 30 years old, I'm not worried in fact I'm glad cause with all you young studs off marching around in gas masks and totally out of the market place that leaves mass numbers of young and soon to be lonely and hence hot babes back here with, deal with it, us older, more sophisticated dudes.

Yolton must think you young guys are cowards or somthin. Get out there and show 'im. Be tough for America, and don't worry, be happy, 's thirtysomething's efforts will keep the home fires burning. As they say in Texas, the bidness of America is bidness, yes it is.

David F. Johnson  
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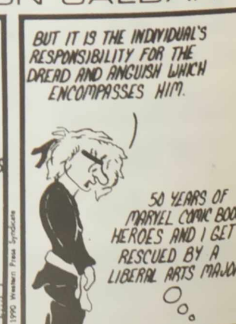
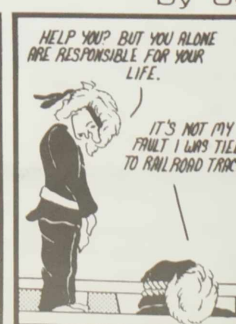
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## B STREET



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# UM women adopt platoon pen pals, boost morale in Saudi Arabia

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Some U.S. Army men in Saudi Arabia may not be getting letters from home, but they should receive some attractively packaged letters from a group of UM women soon.

Julie Ronshaugen, a senior in sociology, said she started a letter-writing campaign when her fiancé, who has been with the Army in Saudi Arabia for the last month, told her some of the men in his platoon weren't getting any mail. She said her roommate, Teresa Schlosser, a sophomore Russian major, jumped at the idea. The two Knowles Hall residents posted "Adopt a Platoon" signs in the fourth floor bathroom and mentioned the campaign at a dorm floor meeting.

Schlosser said her boyfriend is stationed in Germany and will probably end up in the Middle East.

Ronshaugen said the purpose of the campaign is to raise the morale of the men in the Middle East, and to let them know "they're not just over there to take up time and money."



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**JULIE RONSHAUGEN, a senior in Sociology, sits in her Knowles Hall dorm room surrounded by letters from her fiancé who is in the army overseas. Ronshaugen and her roommate Teresa Schlosser have organized a letter-writing campaign for troops in the Middle East.**

"Motivation is a big thing in the army," she said.

Ronshaugen said she sent a total of 15 letters, in two different batches, to her fiancé and told him, "Just give these to the guys who aren't getting any mail."

The first four letters were sent during the first week of school, Ronshaugen said, adding that the men should get them soon, since it takes about two weeks for mail to reach Saudi Arabia. She said she sent the remaining 11 letters Monday, each written by Knowles Hall residents and decorated with stickers and confetti.

Ronshaugen said she told the letter-writers "just keep it light" since the mail is searched before it is handed out.

It's hard to send photos that aren't offending, Ronshaugen said, adding that a picture of a woman wearing shorts could be considered pornographic in Saudi Arabia.

Schlosser said anything pertaining to sex in a letter is blacked out with a marker.

Ronshaugen and Schlosser said

they hope to send care packages for Thanksgiving and Christmas and possibly a video tape of campus and the women who wrote the letters.

Kindra Patriarche, a sophomore in business administration, said she sent a pumpkin with her letter as a little reminder of Halloween.

Patriarche said she wrote her letter because her boyfriend, who is in the Navy, would appreciate the mail if he were to join the forces in the Middle East.

"Every little bit they can get from outside they probably enjoy," she said.

Ronshaugen and Schlosser said they will try to extend their efforts to other platoons, but they hope more people will get involved with the campaign.

Ronshaugen said she expects to hear back from the men at the end of the month, and she will keep up the campaign "until someone comes home."

"I think they'll come home before they get tired of getting mail," she said.

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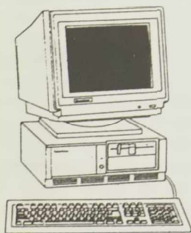


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# Sport's death foiled by fencers: *touché*

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Imagine competing in a sport in which every time your opponent scores, you die.

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What was once used as a method of settling disputes has evolved into a sport, says fencing club organizer Ken Evans. "Gunpowder made it obsolete," he says. Now, "it's a dying sport of gentlemen."

About nine gentlemen meet twice a week in the field house at 7 p.m. to refine their fencing skills.

Evans says they're just "a bunch of enthusiasts," but he hopes to gather a team by spring to compete around the state.

The object of fencing is to score a touché. A combatant scores a touché when the tip of the blade strikes his opponent in an area that would pierce a vital organ.

"The real purpose is kind of gruesome," Evans concedes. "You

get a lot of impact hickies." But he says the injuries are minor.

"It's never intentional," he says. "It's just the risk of the game like a twist of an ankle in football."

Getting started in fencing is relatively inexpensive, Evans says. The essentials, a foil and a mask, cost about \$100.

But don't expect to start lunging

"The real purpose is kind of gruesome ...you get a lot of impact hickies."

-Ken Evans, fencing club coordinator

at an enemy on the first day. Evans says a few days of learning footwork is essential.

"You'll live or die by your footwork," Evans says. "Without footwork, the blade is useless. If you can't physically move your body away, you're going to die."

It's a sobering thought for a participant in a sport he character-

izes as one of "patience and misdirection." The idea, he says, is to "mislead your opponent to block an attack that's actually going somewhere else."

For people with the patience to learn, Evans says, "it's a lot of fun to pit yourself against someone and realize that every time he scores, you just died."



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Fencing club coordinator Ken Evans (middle), a junior, instructs junior Roland Durocher and sophomore Steve Carey on fencing technique.

## Lady Griz meet Bobcats at home tonight

By Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team returns to the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena tonight at 7:30 for a Big Sky match up with in-state rival Montana State.

The Lady Bobcats haven't beaten Montana since 1987, when MSU took a 5-game set from the Lady Griz in Bozeman.

This year's MSU lineup boasts nine returning letterwinners and includes four starters, but the Lady Cats are only 3-10 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Heidi Hemmert and Katy Steensma lead the MSU attack. Hemmert may be coach Donna Pavlivec's best defensive player. The former Butte High standout had 49 digs last weekend against Northern Arizona and the University of Nevada-Reno. Hemmert, a 5-8 outside hitter also registered 12 kills, two blocks and one ace against NAU. Steensma led MSU against the Lumberjacks with 19 kills and 16 digs.

In the Lady Cats win over UNR, Montana State broke a six-year-old school record with 123 digs.

Kim Steffel is also back for Montana State. The 5-10 sophomore setter is second in the conference in service aces and eighth in the Big Sky in assists, averaging 6.37 per game.

No other MSU players are ranked in the conference's individual statistical categories.

Lady Griz coach Dick Scott said records and statistics don't matter when Montana hooks up with its in-state rival.

Scott said MSU usually saves its best matches for the Lady Griz. Montana will try to stop Hemmert

and Steensma, Scott said. But MSU uses a lot of substitutions and that makes it harder to key in on one or two particular players, Scott said.

Montana has solved the problems that plagued it during its recent

three-match losing streak, Scott said. Last weekend against Nevada and Northern Arizona the Lady Griz competed much harder, Scott said, and that helped them get their offense back on track.

### Conference standings *Volleyball*

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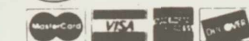
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### In Memory Of Shawn Del LaFrainer

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Many of Shawn's friends still attend the university. He will always remain a part of the university and a big part of his friends' lives.

Shawn was born in Crow Agency, the son of Gerald and Jennie LaFrainer. He was an outstanding athlete who was voted All Star Conference basketball player while in high school and won numerous awards. He graduated from Colstrip High School in 1987.

While at UM, he was a member of the intermural softball and basketball teams called the Highlanders. He also played on other recreational teams.

Shawn was employed for the summer as a foreman with the Helitac Crew at the Northern Cheyenne Forestry.

Shawn's fiancée, Ginny Norbeck of Colstrip, MT, also attended UM. She is attending Eastern Montana College in Billings this fall.

As summer turns into fall, Shawn's friends remember how much he loved the outdoors. Shawn was a fisherman and hunter who cherished nature, people and animals. Shawn's friends and his family cherish the special times they spent with him.

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# ASUM opposes mandatory insurance plan, Warden says

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM needs to take a firm stand against the proposed mandatory insurance plan, ASUM President Chris Warden said at Wednesday's senate meeting.

If the university system adopts a mandatory funding system, Warden said, UM would not have much control over fee increases.

"We will very definitely be at the mercy of big insurance com-

panies," he said.

UM and health service officials proposed their own self-funded insurance program last spring, Warden said, and it should not be confused with the current proposal of a system-wide coverage policy.

Freshman Jay Barnell suggested ASUM prepare a publication for students, explaining the differences between the two proposals.

A system-wide policy would benefit students in other schools within the state university system because other schools' health service facilities aren't as adequate as UM's, he said. Therefore, UM students could end up paying more to subsidize other students in the system.

One student at the meeting cautioned Warden against supporting mandatory insurance.

"ASUM shouldn't take on a

motherhood role for students too cheap, or too stupid, or whatever "to get insurance, UM student Chris Johnson said.

Warden will present ASUM's position on the issue at a Nov. 1 forum sponsored by the Board of Regents in Helena.

In other business, Warden informed the senate of his cancellation of the retreat, which was scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14.

Warden said in a letter to the senate, "The financial commitment outweighed the commitment that we received from the senate."

Warden said he issued the letter because there was little commitment from the elected officials to attend.

Vice president Alice Hinshaw said ASUM will name the three new senators at the Oct. 10 meeting.

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12:00 p.m. - Koto music at Southgate Mall.

2:00 p.m. - "Hope and Pain" at Crystal Theatre. The story of three high school boys in the aftermath of World War II. Admission: \$2

2:00 p.m. - Lecture on Japanese literature and poetry by Akira Mitsuoka and Sukiko Yasunaga in Liberal Arts room 11, UM campus.

7:00 p.m. - "Lady Camellia" at Crystal Theatre. A taxi driver's obsessive fascination with a young geisha drives him to the brink of insanity. Admission: \$2

8:00 p.m. - Calligraphy demonstration by Hasumi Koushun at Vo-tech.

9:00 p.m. - Charlie Nagatani at Duellin' Dalton's Saloon. Admission: \$1



## Polystyrene

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she said that the Property and Supply Bureau is responsible for keeping costs down for all products used by state agencies. Paper cups cost a few cents more per cup than polystyrene.

Howell said she has asked the UC to hold a public forum to debate the merits of styrofoam and paper.

Larry Rabold, UM's director of purchasing, said that UC Director Kay Cotton is arranging a meeting to take place in November.

Cotton did not respond to repeated phone calls Wednesday. Tom Siegel, UC food service manager said, "We've tried to be responsive" to student desires.

"We share the same goals and views as the Student Action Center," Siegel said, adding "we are as one."

SAC, along with the Environmental Advocates, has been a proponent of the switch to paper cups since last spring's Earth Week activities. The two groups collected more than 800 signatures on petitions asking the Copper Commons and UC businesses to switch to paper serving products.

SAC Director Glenda Skillen said, "We're working with other environmental groups on campus on a collective agreement on our course of action."

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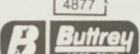


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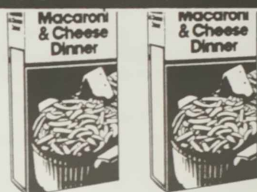
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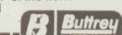
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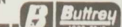
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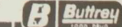
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