

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-17-1995

### Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 43

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, November 17, 1995



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

OVER THE YEARS, rodeo has been known for its rough and tough image. Through his Christian lifestyle, Jason Harris hopes to change people's perception of the rodeo. See related story page 6

## Dining in line

*University Police say some students are failing to pay up before they fill up.*

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

University Police cited a UM freshman for theft of services after he allegedly ate a cheese sandwich in the Cascade Country Store before paying for it.

Joseph Corona, 19, was ticketed Wednesday evening, according to Campus Security records. Corona is studying recreation management.

The incident involving Corona was the third of its type in four days, all involving different people. Officers were called Sunday afternoon to speak with a man who would "continually" eat and leave the store before paying. Officers returned to the Country Store Tuesday afternoon to talk to a different person who allegedly drank a bottle of water and didn't pay for it.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of University Police said the Sunday and Tuesday incidents didn't result in charges, because both of the people returned to pay for the food items.

## Faculty volunteers sought for holiday classes

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

A plan to offer classes during UM's holiday break moved another step closer to reality this week when memos were distributed to faculty, asking them if they would be willing to teach during the holiday vacation and help the university correct a projected \$800,000 budget deficit.

Signed by Provost Robert Kindrick and University Teacher's Union President Richard Dailey, the memo explained that UM didn't meet its enrollment expectations for this fall and now faces a projected \$800,000 deficit. Offering "inter-session" classes over the Christmas break could help increase enrollment and curb that deficit, the memo suggests.

Jim Todd, the vice president of Administration and Finance, said part of the reason UM has had trouble meeting its

enrollment predictions comes from difficulty estimating the number of students who are taking self-supported courses. Because "track-two" students are enrolled in classes which don't receive state monies, problems occur when they are counted with state-supported students, Todd said Thursday.

There are about 205 track-two students at UM, and about 140 of them are in-state students who would otherwise receive state help, he said.

"If you combine track-one and two we're right on target," Todd said. "The problem is that students who enroll in track-two don't receive any state support so you not only lose their tuition revenues to the general operating budget but you also don't get any state appropriations in return."

And this is exactly where an inter-session could help, Todd said.

"You look for a way through inter-session to recover some of those enrollments that

were lost to track two in the fall and hope you can move some of them over to track one," he said.

But that's not the only benefit of an inter-session, Todd said.

"I don't think one should necessarily say this all a financial issue," he said. "It's also about how can we best serve the students and how we can get them in the classes they need to take to get out of here."

As it stands now, the inter-session would offer one to three credit courses that would be taught between Jan. 3 and Jan. 28, Associate Provost John Schwaller said. Schwaller said UM professors would voluntarily agree to teach classes during Christmas break and would receive extra pay.

"We hope to start looking at proposals in the next 10 days," he said. "It's come down to a matter of what the faculty are willing to teach."

Student says...

## Skateboarding is not a crime

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

Christopher Kanyusik says he's never stood before a judge. Well, not if you don't count watching the Supreme Court during a trip to Washington DC. That will very likely change soon when Kanyusik appears in Missoula Municipal Court on charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing justice.

University Police charged Kanyusik Tuesday with disorderly conduct when he was caught recreationally skateboarding near Pantzer Hall. He was cited for obstruction because he and the group he was skating with took off as the University Police pulled into the parking lot. Kanyusik was the only skater caught and charged.

His skateboarding was confiscated. "This law is a joke, it's

absurd," Kanyusik said. "I don't understand how you can break a law you don't know exists. There's no signs except by the library."

Under a policy adopted in 1990, skateboards, like bicycles, can only be used for transportation on campus. Like cyclists, skaters must stay on the sidewalks, travel no faster than a pedestrian and yield to pedestrians.

Penalties under UM's policy allow for violators to be charged with disorderly conduct and/or deal with the offense under the Student Conduct Code.

Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, said his top concern about skateboarding on campus is that the sport can be a public hazard.

"The boards can become an airborne missile that can hit somebody," Willett said. "At least rollerblades are connected

to the users."

His other concerns lean toward property destruction. Skaters doing tricks have chewed up wooden benches and scraped the paint off handrails, even damaged the brick facades on buildings, Willett said.

Willett, Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation, and Hugh Jesse, director of facility services, have considered trying to build a campus skating park, Glaes said.

Glaes said there is property north of campus that could possibly be acquired to build the park. But first, skaters would have to form a club and garner ASUM recognition to prove the need for a park.

He suggests funding the park with fundraising and donations, building fees, or maybe support from ASUM and Campus Recreation.

UM freshman Damien Nurre



Gary Thain/Kaimin

SKATEBOARDERS BEWARE, it is illegal on the UM campus to go faster than walking speed or do any tricks while riding your skateboard as freshman Chris Kanyusik found out earlier this week. You can be charged with disturbing the peace and have your board confiscated for evidence.

likes the idea of a club, because, as he said, "there's strength in numbers, maybe we could deal with these rules."

Kanyusik said he would be happy if UM would simply allow a time slot for legal, recreational skating.



# Opinion

## Let the Beatles brighten dark days

These are happy times for fans of the Beatles, who are back together, at least for a bit and at least the three of the Fab Four who survive. Their six-hour documentary on ABC-TV will air next Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, about two and a half weeks after an assassin bereaved the world of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Wednesday is also the day President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed in 1963, two and a half grievous months before the Beatles arrived for their first U.S. tour. But they set off a wave of ecstasy that never died even after they broke up six years later.

As frivolous as a rock 'n' roll seemed to many in the early 60s, it seems unlikely that a British band could have eased a nation's grief at losing a leader the people loved. But apparently, it helped.

Certainly, even history's most adored pop group can't bring back the world leaders who stood for peace and the hope they embodied—not that it tries. But it can offer relief for many who mourn. In the 1960s, the shock at Kennedy's death lingered, and still does, but the Beatles cheered people and went on to revolutionize the music and culture of the Western world.

The Beatles themselves lost a life when band leader John Lennon was gunned down on a New York City street in 1980.

But in song, Lennon is rejoining the Beatles in 1995. That's the big deal. They've taken a couple of songs he'd recorded on his own and have added their own vocals and instruments to do about the closest thing they can to the reunion fans have never stopped begging for.

Of course, there were and are plenty who didn't care for the Beatles and would like them to remain about as musical as they are in Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London. Some of the distaste, no doubt, is due to their more suggestive lyrics, their use of drugs, and Lennon's once saying they were more popular than Jesus. Those plus the fact that they've spent some of their wealth suing each other.

Nonetheless, the Beatles in 1964 invigorated the youth, if no one else. By no means could they cure the deepest woes or right any wrongs, but they managed to give a lot of people something to look forward to instead of something to grieve.

The wave they rode after that debut probably won't happen this time; they've said they don't want to go on tour (though diehard fans aren't giving up). But their TV special and the subsequent CDs of old outtakes will be good for some escape the world needs from its unsettling tragedies.

Their timing now, like 32 years ago, is probably just coincidence, but it can serve a good purpose. Let's let the Beatles bring back some of that enthusiasm that keeps people looking up and ahead.

Ray Stout

## Undergrad advising in the etherdome

As many of you know, undergrad advising sessions can be a real pain—but not to some. To wit:

"You again? Ye Gods, man! Aren't you ever going to graduate? How many years is this, now? Six? Seven?" shrieked my advisor, glancing wildly around the room, looking for any kind of weapon.

"Uh, just five, sir. I'll be done in May," I said sheepishly as I ducked to avoid a flying test tube rack, thrown by my advisor who was starting to behave like a trapped animal. "That is assuming I can pass Organic Chem this time..."

"You seedy little wino! GET BACK!" he squealed. "Put the papers down and step away...VERY SLOWLY! Do it NOW!" He was starting to get very excited now, and was actually foaming a bit. I'd never seen him like this before—our "sessions" usually don't advance past a few terse words and minor verbal abuse. However, things were escalating rapidly: "Don't try anything, punk—I've got Mace...they sell it at the bookstore, you know. Ah, but you wouldn't, I suppose, as you've never seen the inside of the place have you, boy? You make me sick."

"Yes, sir. Sick, sir—I understand, sir. Please put that chair down, sir. I'm just here to get your advising number, sir."

### Column by



Jason Vaupel

I don't want any trouble, sir," I calmly stated while snatching a bottle of raw ether from his lab bench and soaking down my sleeve in anticipation of his next crazed move.

Just as I replaced the bottle, the inflamed old man lunged at me. This, however, was his undoing, for I nimbly dodged him and grabbed him from behind as he flew past. I then forced him into a snug, but gentle sleeper hold, leading with my ether-soaked limb.

"Now, what about that number, sir?" I cooed, letting the chemical's potent fumes slowly assuage his blind fury.

My advisor began to sag a bit. "Advising number? That's all you want? You're not here to burglarize my liquor cabinet or to badger me into signing something?" he asked, a bit

dazed. The lather of hate he had worked up was slowly receding. I loosened my hold on him, and he sank to the floor in stupification.

"That's right, sir—take it easy. I just need those precious six digits and I'll be on my way. Just the number, sir, just the number," I soothed, as I bolted over to his liquor cabinet and plundered with the deft movements of a man in the Right. "I'll be gone soon. Just the number, if you please."

My advisor's eyes began to wander in strange, uncoordinated directions. He waved half-heartedly toward the phone on his desk, and slurred, "Call the department secretary—she's got it...got the number. Whee..." He was beginning to worry me—perhaps I'd given him too much? But no matter—I had gotten what I wanted.

"You see how easily things can go when you aren't so mean?" Just remember, sir, it's like the bumper sticker says: "Mean people suck." I bared my teeth in a ghoulish smile and continued, "Remember this, though: nice people suck harder," delivering a swift rap to his wavering noggin on my way out the door. I do love advising...

Jason Vaupel is currently peddling counterfeit advising numbers.

## WEEKEND WEATHER

### West Central

	Temperatures			Possibility of precipitation		
	Fri	Fri	Sat	Fri	Fri	Sat
Missoula	46	33	50	00	20	30
Hamilton	54	35	54	00	20	30

### Northwest

	Temperatures			Possibility of precipitation		
	Fri	Fri	Sat	Fri	Fri	Sat
Kalispell	45	35	48	10	20	40
Libby	45	37	48	10	20	40
Polson	48	35	52	10	20	30

### Southwest

	Temperatures			Possibility of precipitation		
	Fri	Fri	Sat	Fri	Fri	Sat
Helena	60	34	60	00	00	20
Bozeman	60	30	58	00	10	30
Butte	56	28	54	00	10	30
West Yellowstone	45	24	42	00	10	30

**Friday** Areas of dense fog, partly cloudy. In the evening, scattered showers over the mountains.  
**Saturday** Scattered showers developing late with snow over the mountains.

**Friday** Areas of dense fog, partly cloudy. In the evening, scattered showers over the mountains with a few showers in the valleys.  
**Saturday** Scattered rain showers developing late with snow over the mountains, local westerly winds.

**Friday** Mostly sunny and mild, with increasing clouds in the evening.  
**Saturday** Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Local west winds.

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty dedication running dry

Editor,  
Welcome to the new quarter system!

Aside from the seriousness of the Autumn Semester enrollment shortfall, I find it slightly amusing and a bit amazing that a winter intercession is being proposed by Academic Vice President and U.T.U. President.

As I recall, a majority of the faculty opposed the established of a semester system, partially

because it reduced academic year course offerings by about one-third, thus limiting course variety as well as student access. Now it seems we are being encouraged to re-establish a pseudo-quarter system to make up for the semester shortfall. Furthermore, "...the dedication of the faculty (is being called upon) to help deal with this situation." With the TSR fiasco, erosion of professional autonomy, innumerable surveys and questionnaires, increasing teaching loads, and incessant tinkering by the

regents and commission-ers's office, the traditionally deep well of the faculty dedication is getting pretty shallow.

I also recall that the faculty were given assurance that the imposition of the semester would not result in increased teaching loads. Whatever happened to that promise?

C. Leroy Anderson  
Professor & Chair, Sociology



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1 hotcake	25c	English muffin	50c
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# Election-day phone call sparks investigation

Sonja Lee  
of the Kaimin

A complaint leveled by a UM student that alleged illegal practices in the recent general election has sparked a state-led investigation into a winning campaign.

In the complaint, Mike Kiedrowski, a UM sophomore in political science and campaign manager for Parti LeCoure, contended that a campaigner for LeCoure's opponent solicited votes on election day. He said Peter Talbot, campaign manager for Lois Herbig, left a message on his phone machine urging him to vote and then thanking him for his support. Herbig was unavailable for comment.

Ed Argenbright, state commissioner of political practices, said he is investigating the phone call to determine if it constitutes illegal "electioneering."

However, according to Montana Code, electioneering is defined as "soliciting information from electors."

Argenbright referred to the interpretation of the electioneering statute in the Administrative Rules of Montana, which defines "personal persuasion" as illegal on Election Day.

Jim Lopach, a professor in the political science department, said "personal persuasion" is a grey area in the law. Tone of voice, sentence syntax and other factors have to be interpreted to determine if Talbot was using persuasion or just encouraging people to vote, he said.

"It seems to me that persuasion exists because of the word 'support,'" he said. "But again, that is a legal interpretation."

In Argenbright's examination of the complaint, the commissioner also points to a code which states, "it is unlawful for a person or a political committee to place an advertisement supporting or opposing a candidate or a ballot issue for use on election day." Argenbright said that in a world of telemarketing, advertising is more than just signs or posters.

He said he has to look at both codes and the rules before making a judgment.

Jon Mercer, Montana speaker of the house, agrees that the question is whether the phone call advertised for Herbig's campaign. But, he said, to convict someone, the violation has to be very clear.

"I would still say it's inappropriate but not illegal," he said.

## Career Services Events Next Week

Workshops:  
Mon., Nov. 20 - CAREER RESOURCES "ON THE NET"  
3:00pm - 5:00pm @ CORB., 065

Weekly Workshops:  
Tues. 3:15pm - CAREER RESOURCES ON THE INTERNET  
4:00pm - CAREER DECISION MAKING STRATEGIES  
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# Arts

## Out of Africa, into Missoula

Jennifer Schmitz  
of the Kaimin

Missoulians have an opportunity to become culturally enhanced this weekend through traditional African songs, dances, instruments, and stories being presented and taught as part of the Zimbabwe Weekend.

Sponsored by the Drum Brothers, who have been bringing rhythmic events to Missoula for two years, the Zimbabwe Weekend will feature workshops by two of Zimbabwe's premier performers with a finale concert on Saturday night.

Chris Berry has dedicated his life to African culture through composing, singing, dancing, teaching, and story telling.

At the age of 13, Berry learned to play the African hand drum. Ten years later, in 1992, he landed the number one spot on Zimbabwe's Hit Pick list, similar to Billboard's Top 40.

Berry, who lives in Africa, is also a respected mbira player

(pronounced "umbeerah"), an instrument used in African religious ceremonies. The mbira is like a hand held piano played by thumb plucking.

When he's in the United States, Berry tours the country performing, lecturing, and giving workshops related to his cultural knowledge.

Michael Marsolek, one of the Drum Brothers, says, "One of the reasons we're excited for this is that we heard what a phenomenal musician Chris is."

Rujeko Dumbutshena, a native of Zimbabwe, is an accomplished dancer who currently studies and works with Wo'se Dance and Theater Company in Washington D.C.

Dumbutshena will give a dance class on Saturday, Nov. 18 beginning at 2 p.m. in UMs Performing Arts/R-TV building. Classes cost \$12.

Interested participants should register with the Drum Brothers at 726-4444.

Berry will be teaching African hand drum classes on Saturday in room 1 of UM's

Music Building. Beginning classes start at 10 a.m., and advanced classes start at noon. The cost is \$15 for one class or \$25 for both. There are a limited number of drums that will be provided by the Drum Brothers. Reserve your space by calling 726-4444.

Tonight at Java the Hut, Berry will give a lecture and demonstration on Zimbabwe mbira playing. He will also tell stories of the Shonas, a culture Berry is familiar with and fluent in the language of. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$4.

The Zimbabwe Weekend will conclude on Saturday night with a concert by Chris Berry, the Drum Brothers, and the Tropical Montana Marimba Ensemble from Whitefish.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in the newly remodeled UM Copper Commons. Advance tickets cost \$7.50 and are available at Rockin' Rudy's, the Drum Brothers in Arlee, or at all TIC-IT-E-Z locations. Tickets are \$9 the day of the show.



Chris Carroll for the Kaimin

JOSHUA REDMAN is the #1 Jazz Artist of the Year, according to the 1994 and 1995 critics poll of *Down Beat* and *Rolling Stone* magazines. Redman, who first picked up a saxophone at age ten, will be performing this Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre with The Joshua Redman Quartet. Redman received a Grammy nomination in 1994 for Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, and his latest release is a two-CD set entitled "Spirit of the Moment," recorded live at New York's legendary Village Vanguard. Tickets for this extraordinary event are \$9 for UM students, \$10 for faculty/staff/seniors, \$12 for the general public, and \$3 for people 17 and under.



Courtesy photo

TROPICAL MONTANA Marimba Ensemble will play Saturday night in the Copper Commons.

## Arts Calendar

### "The Dining Room"

continues its run in the Masquer Theatre through Nov. 21, with nightly 8 p.m. shows and a Saturday 2 p.m. matinee. Call 243-4581 for information and reservations.

The UM Jazz Band presents a fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

The Pine Street Tavern has the comedy team of Haines and Preston, tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2, which is good for laughs all night long.

Jay's Upstairs rocks tonight with a 4-band lineup featuring Oblio Joes, Ballantray, Shangri-La Speedway, and Charles Bronson Superstar. The show starts at 9:30 with a \$3 cover, and is 18 and over.

At the Top Hat Friday and Saturday night shows is bluesman deluxe Cash McCall. Cover for each show is \$3.

Squinting Bin, with Deirdre Heaton will be at Java the Hut Saturday night starting at 9:00. It's a free show.

Pipefitter and Iodine, two bands made from the Seattle area, make their way to Jay's Upstairs for a Saturday night performance.

The Missoula Union Club is proud to sponsor a benefit for the YWCA Pathway's Children's Program. The event will be held this Sunday, Nov. 19, from 3-11 p.m. at the Union Club located at 208 E. Main St., and will feature local music of The Moonlighters, Bob Wire & the Fencecrawlers, Cold Beans and Bacon, the Sidewinders, Squinting Bin, and Jeff Chloine. Cost is \$5 at the door, or \$3 with a gift for a child.

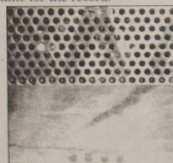
Chicago funksters Boogie Shoes will be at the Top Hat Monday night. No cover.

The best way to lose all those pounds gained from the Thanksgiving holiday? Laugh it off, of course, with a low-cal diet of good comedy from Gut Instincts. The local improv group will be performing Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Front Street Theatre, 221 E. Front St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for everyone else.

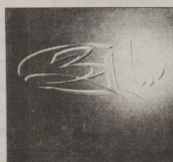
### Fugazi

Red Medicine (Dischord)

From the minute or so of pounding distortion in the opening "Do You Like Me," this record immediately sets itself apart from anything Fugazi has done previously. As much as it differs, "Red Medicine" still has the trademark hooks, off-tempo beats, and mid-song slowdowns Fugazi fans will appreciate. Ian Mackaye's vocals sound rejuvenated, and the freshness spills over to the rest of the band on such tracks as "Bed For the Scraping," "Target," and "Back to Base." The poppier sounding "Forensic Scene" is one of the best by the band to date, making it easier to say the same for the record.



### CD REVIEWS



311

311(Capricorn)

These Nebraska kids serve up another winner with this self-titled release. A little heavier than last year's "Grassroots," the riffs on "311" make it easy to shake your head along. Standouts include the reggae-ish "All Mixed Up," "Jackalanters Weather," and the crunchy "Hive," which has some killer rap i.e. House of Pain with, ahem, slightly more guitars. Now that's cool.

- CD reviews by Brian Hurlbut

### Trusty

Goodbye, Dr. Fate (Dischord)

Almost perfect power-pop from this Arkansas quartet makes this one of the year's best surprises. Tracks like "Boy and His Dog," "King Snake," and the title song might stir up some Green Day comparisons, but these boys are in a league of their own, proving it with the acoustic, soothing "Wicked." The only thing not to like about this record is that it doesn't do their live shows, which kick ass, any justice. I'll take that, though, and just keep listening until the next time they come around. Listening, might I add, with a smile.







WITH A FOURTH place finish at the MSU Fall Rodeo, Harris sits in eleventh place in the Big Sky Conference. Harris has his eyes set on the National College Finals Rodeo, which take the top five competitors in each event. The CNFR will be held in Bozeman this spring.

# The cowboy way



GOD'S MESSAGE started at age 8, when Jason Harris began the rodeo circuit. He has since taken that message to

Most cowboys climb on the back of a bull and pray for the safety of their life; but UM cowboy Jason Harris folds his hands prior to each ride and celebrates his relationship with God.

"God has been such an important coach to me," the freshman all-around cowboy said.

Since he was a young child, Harris has devoted himself to a life free of drugs and full of God. By the time he was eight years old, Harris said he had already endured a strained relationship with his mother and witnessed his parents' separation.

"I first became a Christian when my parents got a divorce," he said.

As a student at Capital High School in Helena, Harris said he put his Christianity "on the back burner a bit" until he was a junior.

"When I started riding bulls and buckin' horses, I got back into it."

Harris began speaking at high school rodeos, promoting the image of not only being successful in the arena but also as an individual. Former high school, and now UM, teammate Jeff Ingram said Harris changed not only his life but others' as well.

"I've known him a long time," Ingram said.

"He really got me into being a good person. It's a big deal now. He's affected me and many others that way."

As a junior and senior, Harris competed in bareback riding at the National High School Finals rodeo in Gillette, Wyo., an accomplish-

"I still climb on every once in a while and get that funny feeling in my stomach that says, 'Man, you're crazy.'"

—Jason Harris, bull rider

ment Harris said he is most proud of. Out of 170 cowboys, he finished 28th and 35th respectively.

Those successes at the high school level, as well as his reputation as a genuine person, were

the main reasons why UM recruited him, Joe Durso, faculty advisor for the rodeo team, said.

"He's a good athlete and was really outstanding in being a fine young man," Durso said.

"There are a lot of good athletes out there, but not many quality individuals like Jason."

Harris has continued to spread his message at the college level with his involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys. He said he talks at all the college rodeos and said that rodeo is changing its image.

"Many guys are realizing now that you can't be competitive if you're nursing a hangover all the time," Harris said. "Therefore, you don't see as much partying as you used to."

And Pat Beard, coordinator for Rawhide, a program created to promote rodeo success without drug abuse, agreed with Harris.

"Rodeo participants are becoming more like athletes," Beard said. "Rodeo is becoming so competitive that they have to be straight if they want to win."

Harris also said that rodeo has changed since the death of professional bull rider Lane Frost in

1989, the individual movie "8 Seconds." drug-free, was killed by Cheyenne Stamped.

"I'm already dead (drug-free) before I Frost," Harris said. that have looked at their career around

Harris' dad, Ben, a performance of Frost kicked off a Bullfist

"He played Lane Ben said. "Lane was visited with him at before he died."

Despite the tragic life. Ben said he doesn't. "He's rode all one trip to the hospital, alright."

Harris, however, he wonders what he

"I still climb on that funny feeling I you're crazy."





college rodeo arena.

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st, who lived most of life  
a bull during the  
Wyoming.

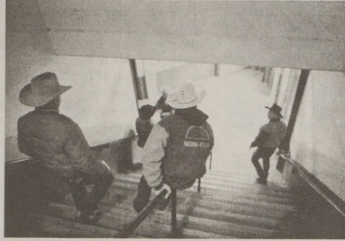
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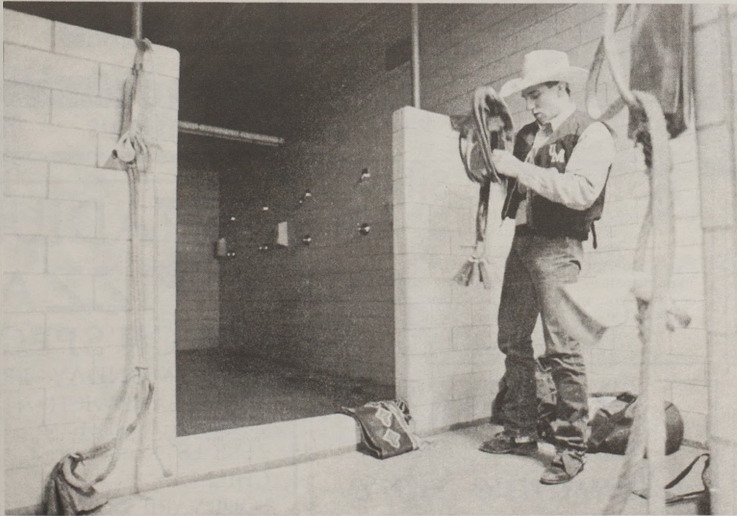
cident that ended Frost's  
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in an ambulance. He'll be

and there are still times when  
ing on top of a bull.  
y once in a while and get  
y stomach that says, 'Man,



*IN ADDITION to the com-  
petition, Harris also enjoys  
the rodeo as a place to visit  
with his friends and rodeo  
family.*

*HARRIS TAKES a break  
from warming up to cheer  
for teammate and fellow  
Christian, Erlonna  
Mikkelsen, who is compet-  
ing in the goat tying finals.*



*USING THE BATHROOM For privacy, Harris prepares his equipment for his ride in the bull riding finals at the Montana State  
Fall Rodeo finals two weekends ago.*

Written  
by  
Nikki Judovsky  
Photographed  
by  
Bruce Ely



## Grant boosts Indian business group

Larry Kreifels  
of the Kaimin

A UM organization promoting education, experience, leadership and culture among American Indian business students and entrepreneurs will soon offer its program nationwide.

The American Indian Business Leaders program has received a \$50,000 grant from the Administration for Native Americans and an additional \$25,000 from UM's Research Administration.

The grant will help start chapters and build membership at universities and tribal colleges throughout the United States.

The goal of the program is to encourage American Indian students to increase tribal economic stability by develop-

ing reservation-based businesses.

AIBL chapters support students who want to obtain a business education and skills to help them get jobs, raise capital and eventually start their own businesses.

"The program brings together some role models, who themselves have been successful in business," said Larry Gianchetta, dean of UM's School of Business Administration.

Michelle Henderson, a founding member of AIBL, has been named national program director.

"Education is the primary thrust of AIBL, since it supports the core foundation with which the other principles are achieved," said Henderson, who graduated from UM last spring with a master's of busi-

ness administration degree.

Besides UM, Henderson said AIBL chapters have already been established at Montana State University-Northern, Salish Kootenai College, the University of South Dakota, Fort Peck Community College and Fort Belknap Community College.

UM President George Dennison is supportive of the program, whose national headquarters will be located at UM's School of Business Administration.

"It's a tribute to the work of Dean Gianchetta and Michelle Henderson that they've been able to come this far," said Dennison. "I think AIBL is going to be a significant vehicle to assist Indian students and Indian business leaders in competing in the mainstream economy."

## Photographer offers vision quest

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

Don Doll, a nationally acclaimed photographer, will present a slide show and lecture today which documents the Sioux Nation over the past 30 years.

The presentation will be held in Room 304 of the Journalism Building at 3 p.m.

Doll is a Jesuit priest and fine arts professor at Creighton University. His work has been featured in National Geographic and a number of the "Day in the Life of..." books.

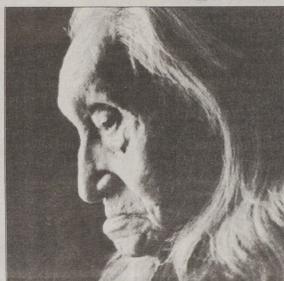
He was introduced to photography and the Lakota people when he was assigned to the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota as a young Jesuit.

Doll returned to the

Rosebud Reservation in order to create "Crying for a Vision: A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy: 1886-1976." The book features black and white portraits by himself and two earlier photographers.

His photo exhibit "Vision Quest: Men, Women and Sacred Sites of the Sioux Nation" is currently on a three-year national tour.

The exhibit includes portraits of individuals in their own environments, panora-



PHOTOGRAPHER DON Doll will be showing his work on the Sioux Nation today in Journalism 304 at 3 p.m.

mas of Sioux land and sacred sites as well as photographs of dancers in traditional costume across five states and on 15 reservations.

"Journalism is a terminally lame gig, but it is better than working,"  
— Hunter S. Thompson

The Montana Kaimin will soon be hiring for next semester, pick up an application in Journalism 206.

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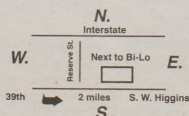
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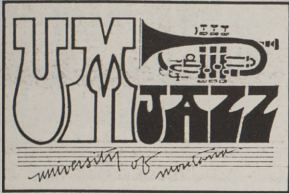


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# Theatre renovations slated next

Molly Wood  
of the Kaimin

In the rash of campus renovation projects, the next in line for the Campus of the Future is the University Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

The theatre, originally constructed as a student union, was built in 1935 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

It now serves as a major campus venue, used by UM Productions for its Performing Arts Series as well as for smaller concert productions.

However, the theatre is not the well-preserved historical monument one might expect it to be.

Paint peels from the walls, basement stairways are covered in graffiti, many of the seats in the theatre are worn through to the springs. The seats themselves are spaced so closely that few people can sit comfortably.

All these, say proponents of the renovations, are reasons to rebuild.

"We're bringing world class acts into an antiquated venue," says Tom Webster, events promoter for UC Programming. It is embarrassing, he says, to bring the St. Petersburg Ballet into a venue with peeling paint and broken chairs.

The renovation plans include the seating problem as well as revamping the entire stage and backstage area. More room would be created behind and on



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

RENOVATIONS ARE starting at the University Theatre on the destroyed chairs and other items that have been ruined over the years from use.

the sides of the stage, and the back wall of the theatre would be extended for rear-entry equipment access.

The renovations will be paid for through revenue bonds, said Jim Todd, vice president for Administration and Finance.

The university is asking for \$2 million in bond sales to be approved by the regents.

"They (the bonds) all have to be paid for by the use of the facility," Todd said. That use includes rental of the facility, ticket revenues and rental of the space for educational purposes.

The project is on a 20-year payback plan, Todd said, meaning the theatre will have to raise \$100,000 per year to pay for the bonds.

Bryan Spellman, administrative officer of the School of Fine

Arts, said Thursday that the theatre brought in roughly \$35,000 in revenue in the last fiscal year.

Spellman could not comment on whether the revenue plan was workable.

"It's my understanding that Vice President Todd has come up with a plan that he considers workable," he said, adding that he has not been involved in discussions about the renovations.

However, he said, he believes the theatre will be able to bring in more money after the renovations.

"We do not feel comfortable marketing it," Spellman said, citing a letter in Thursday's Missoulian complaining about the theatre's lack of comfort.

"If it is renovated properly," he said, "we plan to market the living daylights out of it."

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## Sports

## MSU hopes to run by UM and end nine-game hex

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

Montana State certainly has their reasons about why they want to beat UM Saturday. Whether they have the means is quite a different story.

Montana travels to Bozeman for the annual Griz-Cat game to face a Montana State team that UM head coach Don Read said is chock-full of incentive to beat the Grizzlies for the first time in a decade.

"They can get a winning season, they can destroy our situation because we will probably go on the road for the playoffs instead of being home, and they can break the winning streak," Read said.

Ah yes, the winning streak. MSU (5-5) last beat the Griz in 1985 with a 41-18 shallocking in Bozeman. That game has since been followed by nine consecutive Grizzly victories, including a 55-20 Griz win in Missoula last year behind the arm of backup quarterback Bert Wilberger.

Read said that while every game against the Bobcats is not as one-sided as that, he said there is more than just pride at stake during all Griz-Cat games.

"The meaning goes into recruiting, it goes into alumni pride and into human interest in every community around the state," Read said. "If you play someone else and win or lose, you live with it for a few days and you move on to something

else; this game is lasting in its effect."

If the Bobcats take that into account along with the fact that an MSU win would give the team only its second winning season in ten years, the Cats seem to have ample motivation to win this weekend's game.

"It can turn their program all the way around," as Read put it.

And that seems to be just what the Bobcats could use these days.

After winning consecutive games against Idaho and Idaho State in early October, the Bobcats have lost their last three games, scoring no more than one touchdown in each contest. Last week they lost to Boise State 35-7.

The MSU offense ranks last in the Big Sky Conference in scoring and passing, averaging 16 points and just over 113 yards in the air per game. But don't blame MSU for leaving the ball on the ground. The Cats are 5-0 in games where they have outtrashed their opponents and 0-5 when they have not. Trends notwithstanding, their hopes lie with tailback Matt Engkeling, who has rushed for 1,050 yards this season, including seven games of over 100 yards. Leading the MSU offense will be redshirt freshman Rob Compton, who took the helm after Jeff Tuss and Todd Buchanan went down with injuries Oct. 21 against Weber State. And Compton will have to do more than hand the



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

UM senior running back Chris Morton dives through the Eastern Washington defense. The Grizzlies are hoping to shut down the MSU Bobcats in the same fashion they shot down the Eagles in last week's matchup.

ball to Engkeling if MSU paces itself on what the Grizzly offense has been up to lately.

Montana scored 63 points against Eastern Washington last week and leads Division I-AA in scoring and total offense. In addition, the Grizzlies have one thing they did not have when they played MSU last year: a healthy Dave Dickinson. With three TD passes against the Eagles last weekend, Dickinson has thrown 94 career touchdown passes, which places him third in

NCAA history. He also needs just one more yard passing to move into third place on the career passing yardage list. While that one yard is pretty well assured, Read said UM will be in for a big surprise if they expect to run over the MSU defense like they did Eastern Washington last weekend.

"There's nobody in the conference that pursues better (than MSU)," Read said. "Rarely do they tackle with one guy — usually its four or five."

With the win against Eastern Washington last week, UM gained a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs, but they still need to win at MSU to strengthen their case for hosting a first-round playoff, which Read said is a factor even in a Griz-Cat game.

"It's not just a rivalry, though that's number one," Read said. "But right behind it are these things that are going to happen after Saturday."

Like possibly a national championship.

## The big burning bus to Bozeman

▼Grizzly team on road to ruin as they travel to MSU

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

The Grizzlies will not win this weekend's game.

Scientific evidence proves it so convincingly, I initially had deep hesitations about publishing the following information for fear that Coach Read might just call the whole thing off.

But in figuring that the team will be on the bus to impending doom anyway by the time tomorrow's edition comes out, I have decided to divulge the sad truth about the heinous predicament of the Grizzly football program.

A recent scientific study showed that there is a one-in-200 billion chance that the Earth's crust will give way to millions of years of plate tectonic pressure, opening a gaping, cavernous hole directly underneath the stretch of I-90 the Grizzly bus will be travelling over en route to Bozeman Friday morning.

Sure, the odds are sound

against such an occurrence, but did you happen to pay attention to the DNA evidence against O.J. Simpson? These days, billion-to-one odds are downright friendly. One minute such chances have you locked in a cell charged with double-homicide, and the next minute they have you out carousing with models and playing an unhealthy amount of golf. Or falling into the

sure the chances are much higher than their writers let on.

And what about wind shears? Or those pesky head coach assassination plots? All the safe driving in the world can't protect you from the dangers of a relaxing bus-ride game of "soggy biscuit" gone horribly wrong. And one dirty highway patrolman who just happens to be a raving, maniacal Bobcat fan could ensure the Grizzlies will never make it 10 wins in a row. Those guys have sticks, you know.

When you combine all the craziness that could occur between now and the game's kick-

off at noon Saturday, it's inevitable that our football team is going to be discovered by some passerby as a homogeneous mass of charred, disfigured bodies. Frankly, I'm surprised the athletic department is still risking the trip at all.

But they are the administration and their logic is simple: "Better a busload of charred, disfigured bodies than giving up on a home playoff game next week."



magmatic womb of an open crater like our fated heroes.

And that's only if the team isn't first abducted by a marauding band of half-literate militiamen (Love those militiamen!). My monthly NRA publication swears the chances of that are again minuscule, but ever since I read their article entitled, "There Were No Gun Deaths in America Last Year," I've tended to take their figures with a grain of salt; I'm

It's nice to walk with your head in the clouds...

just watch where you step



The renovation of the UC Bookstore is almost complete! We are now putting the final touches on the store so that everything will be perfect for the Grand Opening. Can't find something you need? Feel free to ask someone - we'll help you find it.

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University Theatre. Tickets  
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**Narnia Coffee House** —  
8-12 p.m., 538 University Ave.  
**Movie** — Warren Miller's

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Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is  
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**Writing Placement Exam** —  
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**Saturday** —  
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## ACU - I Qualifying Tournaments AT THE UC GAMEROOM



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- Men's & Women's, USTTA Rules,  
Individuals
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- Individual, mixed division

Participants must be UM students enrolled in six or more  
credits and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher.



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take 4 hours one day. Call Volunteer  
Action Services 243-4442

Friend, Psalm 49:13.

Warren Miller's "ENDLESS  
WINTER" showing Nov. 17 & 18, Urey  
Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$7, \$6 students.

4 out of 4 persons surveyed prefer  
condoms to HIV, herpes, genital warts  
and chlamydia! HIV Awareness Week,  
Nov. 13-17.

Time to sign up for spring semester  
sports!!! Rosters due for basketball,  
indoor soccer, and co-rec volleyball on  
Dec. 6, by 5 p.m. There is a \$20 forfeit  
fee. Sign up at Campus Recreation, 243-  
2802.

Citizens for a Poodle-Free Montana: for  
newsletter send #10 SASE to G. Leichter,  
POB 1011, Placitas, NM 87043.

**I DIDN'T KNOW IF I SHOULD  
CALL SARS**—I didn't know if what  
happened to me was rape. We can help  
sort things out—safe, confidential, 24  
hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery  
Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours  
weekdays 10-5.

3 out of 4 dentists surveyed recommend  
sugarless gum to their patients who use  
condoms!!!

Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay 549-9154.

Volunteer tutors needed for G.E.D.  
students Mon. & Wed. evenings: Call  
728-6933/549-8765.

Dean says: never use a condom with  
Vaseline, Crisco, hand lotion, motor oil,  
baby oil, sandpaper, butter, suntan oil OR  
cool whip!!!

### SERVICES

**GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE  
AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF  
DOLLARS IN GRANTS. QUALIFY  
IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435. (1-  
800-AID-2-HELP) \$94 fee, \$1500 or  
money-back guarantee.**

Interior painting! Free est. 251-2447.

Professional house cleaning by private  
lady with references. 721-6298.

**The Computer Doctor.** For all your  
hardware or software emergencies, or just  
for a helping hand or training. House calls  
and evening calls welcome. Call 543-  
0926.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from 5%  
Delinquent Tax. Repo's, REO's. Your  
Area, toll free (1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-  
2426 for current listings. \$56.90 for the  
directory.

**2 FOR 1**  
Monday Haircut Special w/ Griz Card  
2 students for the price of 1.  
Must be of equal or lesser value and  
must be together.

Ask for Claudia, Montana Hair Company.  
133 W. Main 721-7151. Good thru 11-28.

**Computer Repair**  
Most makes & models  
UC Computers  
243-4921

Unable to collect on your Blue Cross  
claims from '92-present? Possible leads &  
reimbursement. Call Sean at 721-1519 or  
e-mail to: cicero@selway.umt.edu

### ORGANIZATIONS

Interclub Council Meeting for all club  
members Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Student  
Activities Lounge. Meeting will be liability  
and risk management.

### WORK WANTED

Work-study student available for work in  
own home. Have computer, word  
processor and experience. 523-6767.

### HELP WANTED

Ski instructors, experienced rental  
technicians, race coordinators. Call 258-  
6000 or 721-1789.

Community Relations Intern needed for  
Spring '96 through Fall '96. Full-time  
during summer. Paid position on campus.  
For more information come to  
Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Art student needed to create in-store  
display for rock album. John 549-7305.

Salvation Army Bell Ringers, Nov. 24  
through Dec. 24. \$4.35/hr. 4-8 hr shifts, 5-  
6 days a week. Subs needed also. For  
more info, call 549-7562.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS! NEED  
HOLIDAY MONEY?** Make \$75 to  
\$1,500/week stuffing envelopes from  
home. Send long S.A.S.E. for free  
information to: N.H.M.N.C. 4195 Chino  
Hills Parkway #391, Chino Hills, CA  
91709.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin,  
business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line/day	\$ .90 per 5-word line/day

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be  
three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin  
business office, Journalism 206.

### SKIERS AND SNOWBOARDERS

Snowbowl Ski Area is looking for  
experienced instructors for 95-96 season.  
Bring resume to our orientation meeting  
Sunday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn,  
Parkside.  
Don't forget to pre-register for HHP  
skiing, snowboarding, telemark classes—  
spring semester.

The perfect business. No product to sell.  
One time sale with passive income. No  
inventory. No delivery. No collection.  
Automatic repeat business. Everyone is a  
prosperous low risk. Tax benefits! Full or  
part-time. Sound great? It is! Call  
(406)543-3019.

Field House Concessions at the University  
of Montana has several temporary  
openings for the period of Nov. 25  
through Jan. 10, 1996. Please pick up  
application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at  
Adams Field House, room 230. MUST  
BE AVAILABLE TO WORK NOV. 25.

Computer programming internship \$6/hr  
depending on experience. Spring '96,  
Missoula. See Cooperative Education,  
Lodge 162, for more information.  
Deadline 11/30.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home  
Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1-800-898-  
9778 Ext. T-2426 for li-sings. \$56.90 for  
directory.

\$35,000/YR INCOME potential. Reading  
books. Toll Free (1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-  
2426 for details. \$56.90 for directory.

### TYPING

**RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS.  
BERTA. 251-4125.**

**FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown.  
543-3782.**

Fast, Accurate, laser. Lyn 721-6268.

**SAME DAY — FREE DELIVERY —  
LASER — LOW RATES. 543-5658.  
\$1/pe**

**S & H Word Processing**

549-7294.

**Now Word Processing (406) 826-3416.**

**RUSH TYPING. 542-8910.**

**AFFORDABLE, EXCELLENT  
TYPING, EDITING. 549-9154.**

### FOR SALE

Almost new full-size mattress with  
wrought iron frame \$65. Bunkbed frame  
only \$15. 549-7289.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Top dollar paid for cars and trucks.  
Bring vehicle and title for immediate cash.  
Mark Kathleen-buyer.  
Nickel Cars, 721-0092, 1805 W.  
Broadway.

### COMPUTERS

EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS  
on technologically advanced  
hardware and software.  
Go to the SOURCE  
**UC Computers**  
243-4921

Computer and printer for sale. IBM-  
compatible. Out of date, but works great.  
Has word processing and spreadsheet  
programs. Star Printer - new. Complete  
package \$195/obo. Call 728-6432.



# Officers build trust to breakdown gangs

**Becky Shay**  
of the Kaimin

Respect is the one thing most people wouldn't expect a police officer to give a gang banger. But in Missoula, gang affiliates and the police Gang Investigative Unit have a sort of mutual respect for each other.

"It's a strange relationship, but it seems to work," says Officer Chris Odlin.

Odlin and his partner, Guy Baker, work the beat as Missoula Police Department's Gang Investigative Unit.

"They need to know you care about them," Baker says. "We care about youth and the community and we're not going to sit down and lose this battle."

The unit has made more than 400 arrests and citations since it was established in April. Not all of the arrests are gang-related, but range from felony drug busts to illegal possession of alcohol. There are currently about 100 people being investigated for suspected affiliation or association with gangs.

The bulk of the officers' time is spent talking to gang affiliates, or associates, and working with youth "at risk" — kids who may be recruited into a gang. They also spend a considerable amount of time updating and creating "mounds and mounds and another mound of paperwork," Baker says. In their remaining hours, sometimes unpaid according to the assistant chief, they pass their information on gang activity along to the community.

The gangsters know that Baker and Odlin are cops they can trust. There have been times, Baker says, when gang affiliates won't speak with uniformed officers, but search out the plainclothed gang unit.

Assistant Chief of Police Bob Weaver says Odlin and Baker's sincerity is one of the main reasons they were selected

as unit members. Odlin and Baker each have more than five years of patrol experience and bring to the job an incentive to work with youth, sometimes pulling double shifts or working on their own time.

"I see these guys sitting on the benches, talking to kids about how to get back their parents' respect, how to mend fences and jump hurdles," Weaver says.

Weaver recalls the night that an

angry father screamed into Baker's face that the officer was lying and the man's son was not involved with gang violence. Later the father called back and Baker ended up sitting with him as he cried in fear of his son's safety.

"We're not just out there, zero-tolerance, bash-n-trash 'em," Baker says. "We really do care about these kids."

While Missoula Police Department officials will be the first to say there is no gang "problem" in Missoula, they are also the first to note that there is not only a gang "mentality" but a gang "presence."

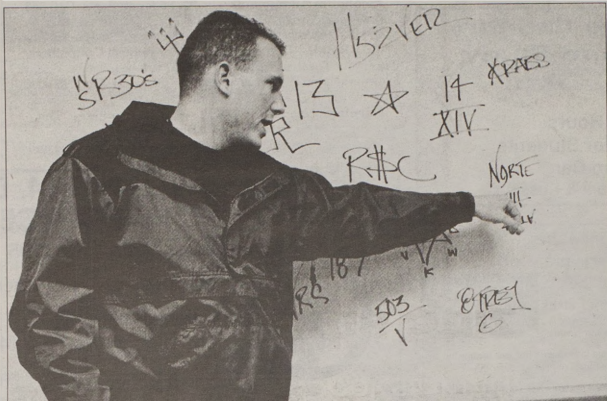
The unit has a proactive stance toward gangs, says Detective Steve Trollope, that will help ensure the "presence" of gangs doesn't escalate into a "problem."

The officers stress that gang activity is not just a police problem, it's a community problem. Once a gang is entrenched in a community, it doesn't take long to get out of control, Odlin says. Nationally, youth violence is on the rise, and "Missoula is no exception," Baker adds.

Missoula's reaction to gangs is the exception in Montana. The Gang Investigative Unit is the only one in the state. The department has taken pains to make its criteria for confirming a gangster credible. By following stringent criteria, Missoula Police Department's information will be respected when sharing intelligence with other departments across the Northwest, Baker says.

He adds that it can be tempting for law enforcement officers to look at gang indicators, water down the criteria to fit local trouble-makers and announce a gang problem.

"We've been very conscious to maintain our criteria's integrity," Baker says. "Our efforts are some of the reasons these gangs don't flourish in Missoula."



OFFICER GUY BAKER of Missoula Police Department's gang unit points out the different gang graffiti signs they find around town and explains what each one means.



OFFICER BAKER shows a street gang's hand sign for "blood."

## Reading & Booksigning

**Carol Curtis Stilz**

Whitefish, Montana

A Very Special  
**2 HOUR**  
Children's Story Hour

**Grandma,  
Buffalo, May  
& Me**

**TOMORROW**  
**11 to 1**

Bring the Kids!

Refreshments Served

**UC** The New  
BOOKSTORE  
UNIVERSITY CENTER