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Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Arsonist ignites abortion clinic

KALISPELL (AP) — Montana's third abortion-related fire attack in three years erupted early Tuesday morning when an arsonist set fire to the office of Dr. James Armstrong.

Armstrong, the only doctor in the area who provides abortions, has been a frequent target of anti-abortion demonstrators for several years at his office, occasionally at his home and even at his church. "What's been interesting is that there has been a total drop-off in picketing in the last couple of months," Armstrong said Tuesday after the fire. "We thought that might be the calm before the blow."

Police and fire officials said evidence of arson was obvious in the fire that damaged the building, which houses several medical and dental offices. Investigators said they found evidence of arson both on the front of the building and in the reception area. Detectives said a flammable liquid was used to start the fire in at least two places.

The fire was reported about 3:15 a.m. Firefighters limited the flames to the exterior, front office and reception area, but smoke and water caused considerable damage to the rest of the office, said Fire Chief Ted Waggener. Authorities said nobody was hurt.

The FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the state fire marshal's office, and the Flathead County sheriff's office moved in quickly to help Kalispell

police and the city-county arson squad.

Abortion clinics in Missoula and Helena were set on fire in 1993 and 1992, but anti-abortion protesters have been quiet in the past year or so.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 from the fire that destroyed Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic in 1993. The damage estimate from the 1992 fire at the Planned Parenthood of Helena ran at \$100,000.

Armstrong said he expects the office to be repaired quickly because of quick response by the Kalispell Fire Department.

"When I got here at 3:30, the fire was already essentially out," he said. "The response, it saved a large part of our office."

Armstrong has been active in pushing for abortion rights in Montana. He, his assistant and three other abortion doctors filed a federal court suit successfully challenging parts of the Montana Abortion Control Act of 1974. Last November, U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield of Great Falls ruled unconstitutional the law's requirements that abortions be performed only by licensed physicians and that second-trimester abortions be performed only in hospitals.

Armstrong was also a witness in a state court lawsuit that successfully challenged the state's decision not to use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for women who become pregnant because of rape or incest.

Kalispell fire alarms local clinics

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

At 3 a.m. Tuesday, the only abortion-providing clinic in the Flathead Valley became the third clinic in Montana to be set on fire in less than three years, and local abortion providers are scared Missoula could be the next target for anti-abortion attacks.

"It's a frightening time to be openly pro-choice," said Sally Mullen, executive director of Blue Mountain Clinic at a press conference Tuesday. She added, "We will not knuckle under to these anti-

choice terrorists."

Blue Mountain Clinic was burned by arsonists in March 1993. Anti-abortionists set Planned Parenthood of Helena ablaze in January 1992.

Tuesday's fire occurred at the Kalispell clinic of Dr. James Armstrong. While no one was hurt, the fire damaged the outside of the building and the front office. Smoke and water damaged the rest of the building, the Associated Press reported. Police have no suspects, but a \$100,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Tuesday's attack comes amid others nationwide. On Sunday, arsonists attacked both the Feminist Women's Health Center in Redding, Calif., and the Chico Planned Parenthood in Chico, Calif.

Deborah Frandsen, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Missoula, said the national anti-abortion trend is spreading to Montana.

"It's happening here," she said. Because Planned Parenthood has been the pri-

See "Abortion" page 9

Note-worthy Homecoming ...



Steven Adams/Kaimin

MEMBERS of the UM Chamber Chorale harmonize during "Singing on the Steps," a tradition dating back to 1905. See special Homecoming section pages 5 through 8.

Burns, Mudd clash over forest management

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

It was trees vs. the timber industry Monday night in Missoula as Sen. Conrad Burns and Democratic challenger Jack Mudd haggled over logging and the sanctity of Montana's wilderness areas.

"We're growing more wood than we're cutting, that's just a fact," Burns told a packed audience at the Village Red Lion. Mudd, a Missoula attorney hoping to

unseat Burns in the Nov. 8 elections, said Montana has to change its timber ways and create a sustainable forest policy.

"We cannot go on cutting as we did in our grandfathers' day," he said. "That doesn't work, and we know that."

Burns, a Republican from Billings, defended his proposal to set aside 800,000 acres of Montana wilderness, a number Mudd has criticized as being low. Burns said it was more important to fortify timber as an economic base in western Montana than to add additional land to the 5 million acres of existing wilderness.

He also said many of the state's forests could produce more timber if they were better managed and cited the Yaak region in northwestern Montana.

"The Yaak is probably the most mismanaged and diseased forest that is out here, and we cannot take the dead and dying trees out of there, and that's just not smart management," Burns said.

Mudd asserted that it was time for forest activists on both sides of the wilderness debate to work together.

"We've got too much rock-throwing and not enough sitting down at the table to get things solved," he said.

The two candidates also

tackled education.

"I don't want the federal government to mandate anything in local education," Mudd said. "I don't want the federal government telling any school board what to do."

Rather than direct educational funding, Mudd said he favors awards given by the federal government to innovative schools and teachers.

"My highest personal priority as a U.S. senator will be to try to help this country have the best educational system in the world," Mudd said. "We do

that by making sure that the federal government promotes education from the bottom up and not from the top down."

Burns warned against further federal regulation on schools and also called for better teachers.

"They're going to make you run your schools like they want them or you're not going to get any money, and that is just a fact," Burns warned. "We need to get some responsibility back into our school system and some people who are willing to teach."

Burns also advocated instruction for American Indians via satellite.

"We've got the greatest opportunity we've ever had with our Native Americans," the Senator said. "In telecommunications and two-way inter-

"We cannot go on cutting as we did in our grandfathers' day. That doesn't work and we know that."

—Jack Mudd,
Senate Candidate

act, we can bring to those people the highest level of education we've ever been able to deliver to them." He added, "And do you know, what's great about that is that they will have something to offer our system too."

Parking scuffle gets court date

The pretrial court date for a man charged with punching a university parking officer has been set for Oct. 19 in Missoula Municipal Court.

Stephen Drew was charged with misdemeanor assault Sept. 14 after he reportedly punched UM parking officer Joe George for writing him a \$100 ticket for parking in a handicapped zone. George said Drew drove off after the incident. UM Police later traced the license plate number of the 1991 blue Ford pickup.

Drew, 37, requested a jury trial the day after the alleged assault. The jury trial date has been set for Nov. 17.

Election

Decide

Your

Future

1994

expressions

The further bumbblings of the ASUM Senate

Last year's ASUM Senate was a picture of dysfunctional government. It was torn by petty internal squabbling, secret meetings and hard feelings. The Senate was dead in the water, squabbling from the beginning after President J.P. Betts confessed to stealing \$312 from Worden's Market the previous summer.

Kaimin viewpoint

So this year's student government has some reconciling to do. Senators voted in this year on the heels of recall attempts and student petitions must bear the brunt of student suspicion. Only 22 students ran for 20 seats last spring. Most would agree that ASUM hit an all-time low in the wake of "J.P. - gate."

Which is what makes this year's ASUM Senate plunge from dysfunctional into ineffectiveness all the more surprising.

ASUM should act as a voice for the students, as our collective, full-throated roar for the rest of the city and the state to hear.

But this year's Senate has done little more than whimper. Missoula's restrictive single-family zoning ordinance that makes it illegal for more than two unrelated people to live together is still on the books. ASUM let the issue die, and students still live in fear of vindictive neighbors armed with the oppressive law.

And whatever happened to the great Athletic Fee debate of semester last; the one signed by more than a quarter of UM's student body? The ball's in ASUM's court after the petitioners turned it over to the Senate, a more broad-based representative body. Another issue seems to have died in the bowels of ASUM committees.

It also took the Senate more than three weeks to fill two vacant seats, telling Sen. Jason Thielman to hurry up and wait after promising him the job.

The Senate does have in the works a resolution to ask its political action arm to research constitutional initiatives 66 and 67 and constitutional referendum 112, important tax reform issues that could mean trouble for education.

But this is something that should have been done weeks ago rather than in mid-October, less than a month before students hit the polls. A resolution opposing CR-28, another tax reform measure on the ballot, has floundered since it was introduced at the very first meeting.

There's also in the works a resolution to expand student polling places on campus to maybe improve traditionally dismal student voting patterns in campus wide elections, and one to ask the Land Board to reverse the UM Foundation's sale of land at Fort Missoula to private developers.

Let's hope resolutions like these foreshadow a more activist ASUM Senate — one that students would want to have in their corner.

Kyle Wood

Let puma population prosper

Of all the large predators in the Northern Rockies, wolves and grizzlies seem to have dominated the headlines recently — edging species like mountain lions out of the public consciousness.

Or maybe that's just my consciousness.

I mean, I haven't heard much recently to make me think the mountain lion population around Missoula has been causing local residents many problems.

So I was pretty surprised when I read a letter from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks saying it had "approved the establishment of a special mountain lion hunting district around Missoula to reduce the risks associated with humans and lions living so closely together."

The letter was sent to homeowners near the Pattee Canyon, Rattlesnake and Blue Mountain Recreation areas. It asked for their comment on a proposal to lift firearm bans in recreation areas to allow hunters chasing mountain lions into the areas to kill the cats within. The proposal would also lift a ban on dogs in the Rattlesnake and would be effective Mondays through Thursdays, from Dec. 1 until "quotas are filled, or on Feb. 15, whichever comes first."

The problem, it seems, is that there have been more sightings of mountain lions in and around Missoula in the last few years than there had been in previous years.

Which means, according to Fish, Wildlife and Parks, that there are more mountain lions.

Now I know people who

would contest that assertion, and a staff member at Fish, Wildlife and Parks even admits, "There's just no real good way to come up with a population estimate." But let's just assume for a moment that there are, in fact, more mountain lions in the state right now than there were a few years back.

Why is that a problem?

OK, I'm willing to admit mountain lions may have killed a few more pets and livestock recently, and I certainly don't want to downplay the recent death of a young boy near Evaro.

But I do believe these incidents are bound to occur in a region where the public lands support a healthy population of predators. We are taking such pains right now to try to restore populations of wolves and grizzlies in the Northern Rockies that it seems bizarre that we would at the same time hunt mountain lions simply because there seems to be a healthy population of them already here.

Instead of being proud of the local population of mountain lions, we seem intent on adding to the pressures they already face due to the sort of habitat fragmentation that has impacted wolf and grizzly populations.

I'm wondering why that is, and I think the letter tries to answer that question:

"The special lion hunting district will have fairly liberal harvest quotas in hopes that lion density will be reduced, thereby reducing the chances of lion/human encounters."

Doesn't the increase in human population in and

around Missoula in recent years have something to do with

the increase in encounters?

I think so, but I sure don't see too many people advocating that we establish a special people-hunting district with fairly liberal harvest quotas.

What we need to do is become comfortable being only one of several species of predators that share this territory. That means allowing a healthy mountain lion population to prosper without taking it as a sign to go shooting more. It also means making a serious effort to restore critical wolf and grizzly habitats throughout the Northern Rockies.

And we also need to come to grips with the fact that some livestock, pets and maybe even people are going to fall victim to these predators. Maybe that's the price we have to pay for living in one of the few areas that can still be proud about having mountain lions, wolves and grizzly bears as our neighbors.

- Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies who would rather be killed by a large predator than die in his sleep.

Note: to comment on the proposal to lift the ban on firearms in the recreation areas to allow mountain lion hunting, write John Firebaugh, MT Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, 3201 Spurgin Road, Missoula, 59801, or call 542-5500.

Column

Rick Stern

Letters to the Editor

Women should not have to live in fear

Editor,
There is a myth in our society that victims of rape and sexual assault are to blame for the crimes perpetrated against them. This myth is wrong, and harmful.

Women have the right to go where they want, when they want, and to feel safe doing so; this includes feeling home at night. To say a woman should be surprised if she is raped is absolutely ridiculous. Everyone should be surprised, shocked, and furious! No one deserves to be raped, ever! Women need to take precautions, but that does not mean letting fear determine what they do or where

they go. That is letting the rapist win.

Rape and sexual assault are basically a man's problem. That is not to say all men are rapists, most are not, but most rapists are men. It is their responsibility to stop rape, not a woman's.

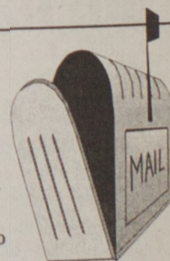
Sincerely,
Melynda Coble
senior

UM's \$1 movies take Roxy's place

Editor,
I have noticed that there have been two articles that have run consecutively, on Oct. 5 and 6 in the Kaimin, regarding the Roxy Theatre and how much the dollar double features are missed in its absence. As the person who started the Buck-A-Throw Picture Show here at UM, I would like to take the opportunity to remind students and the Missoula community that there are dollar double features happening right now. Unfortunately, due to the fact that there is no

specifically designated movie theatre on campus, it is virtually impossible to show films nightly. However, I am able to show a dollar double feature every other Sunday. Unlike the late great Roxy theatre, I do give away prizes between films. For example, I gave away some \$80.00 in prizes last Sunday. While it is difficult to fill the gap that was left after the fire god took our favorite theatre away, I would like to think that the spirit lives on at the Buck-A-Throw Picture Show. The Buck-A-Throw Picture Show, it's something to do. Come to the ASUM programming office for a schedule, or look for our posters, and use this letter to the editor as a coupon for a dollar off our next double feature. Se ya on Sunday, Oct. 16!

Sincerely,
Steven Antonio
ASUM Programming
Special Events Coordinator



MONTANA KAIMIN

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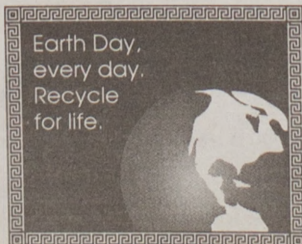
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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."



Gays and lesbians speak out

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

A university group yesterday celebrated an opportunity for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and trans-genders to publicly proclaim their sexuality.

The Lambda Alliance, a UM gay and lesbian support group, sponsored the rally that attracted people from around the state.

An elementary school teacher, a gas station worker, and a university professor and counselor were among those talking about their experiences "coming out," said Minikin

Holloway, Lambda Alliance board member.

The rally took place in the University Theatre. Four people came out during a featured open-microphone session.

Holloway, who came out at last year's rally, said it was a process requiring much courage.

"Coming out is a very frightening thing," she said. "But if you deny it and hide it, it can kill you. You are who you are."

Holloway said coming out is worth the cost. She said she became more happy and free after she came out.

A "kiss-in" was supposed to

take place to protest Montana's Sexual Deviancy Conduct Code, a law that makes acts like same-sex kissing and holding hands in public illegal, she said. Holloway said it was canceled because the inside rally was attended mainly by Lambda Alliance members and supporters, with few members of the general public there.

National Coming Out Day takes place on campuses and in communities across the nation, Holloway said. In Missoula, wearing blue jeans Tuesday was the designated support symbol for the gay community.

Bond would preserve undeveloped lands

Karuna Eberl
Kaimin Staff

Undaunted by rain, supporters of the proposed Missoula County "open space" bond kicked off their campaign Tuesday near the Van Buren footbridge.

The \$8 million bond on the Nov. 8 ballot would be used to save areas like wildlife corridors, scenic views and urban parks in the county. Specific sites have yet to be determined.

The kickoff marked the start of a drive for bond approval.

Two City Council members and representatives from conservation groups like the Five Valleys Land Trust, Save Open Space and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation said the bond is needed to preserve the future quality of life in the county.

Missoula County has had a 5 percent annual population growth since 1990, said Councilmember Chris Gingerelli. Because the growth rate is so high, it is important to designate open space soon, before it is gone or becomes too expensive to buy,

said Andy Sponseller, co-founder of Save Open Space. Sponseller said open space is important to all areas of Missoula County.

"People acknowledge, without exception, that open space is important (in the Missoula city area)," Sponseller said. "We want to spread the word that open space is a countywide issue. Rural areas are fast becoming urban, and integrating open space is just as important in Seelye Lake and Condon as it is to Missoula."

Proponents said Missoula needs to expand urban parks as well as wildlife corridors. Compared to similarly sized cities, Missoula has twice as many people who play but half as many playing fields, said Ed Curnow, who represents several county recreation groups. Even San Diego has more open space per capita than Missoula, he said. He added the county brings in \$9 million annually from hosting sports tournaments such as softball but could easily increase that amount with better facilities.

See related story page 4.

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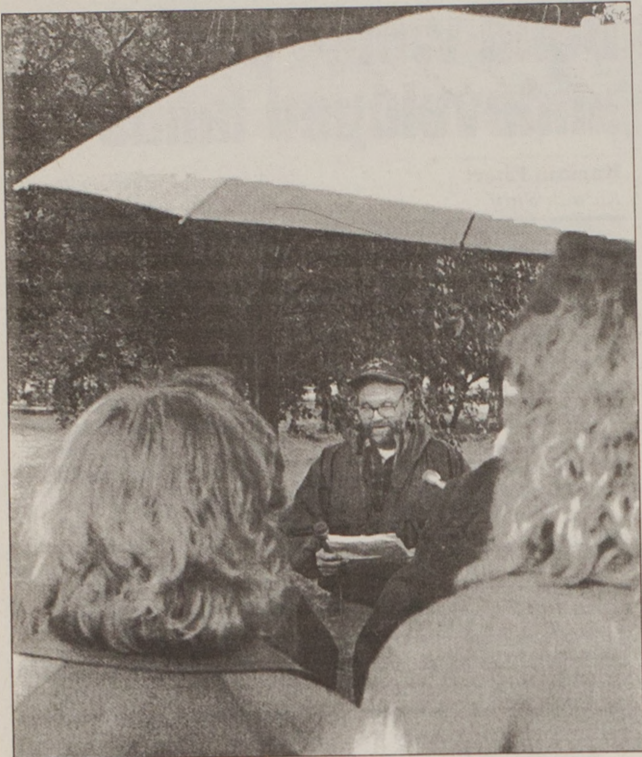
There is an informational meeting with the Assistant Dean from MSU's College of Nursing scheduled for this afternoon at 3:00 in the UC Montana Room.
Everyone welcome to attend!

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Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

AMID RAIN and reporters, Greg Tollefson, executive director of Five Valleys Land Trust, speaks of the importance of passing the "open space" bond. The \$8 million bond placed on the November general election ballot would provide funding for open space and recreation sites in Missoula County.

City tries 'open space' bond again

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula residents voted in 1980 to preserve the face of Mount Sentinel, the Kim Williams Trail, riverfront Toole Park and acres on Mount Jumbo by approving a city bond that raised their property taxes.

This year, Missoula County voters are facing a similar "open space" question. The option to buy more public land by issuing an \$8 million bond will be on the Nov. 8 ballot. The bond would cost a taxpayer who owns an \$80,000 house \$23.46 a year.

"The need for this bond is greater than the last one," said Dick Gotshalk, chair of the City Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space, Tuesday when groups supporting the bond kicked off a campaign to get the word out on open space.

Last June, the \$8 million open space bond was approved by 55.4 percent of the county voters casting ballots. But it didn't pass, because closer

inspection revealed that fewer than 40 percent of all registered voters marked the open space question on the ballot. The low voter turnout made necessary an approval from a super majority, 60 percent of those who voted, to pass the bond.

That shortfall reflected the City Council's difficulty in passing the 1980 open space bond.

It took the Council three attempts to pass a \$500,000 conservation bond. Like this year's open space bond, the first two votes on the 1980 bond failed because fewer than 40 percent of registered voters marked their ballots.

The bond passed on the third try during the 1980 national elections.

City taxpayers are still paying for their open space, but Missoula's population growth has more people footing the bill, which reduces the individual cost from \$5.56 in 1980 for a house valued at \$50,000 to \$1.26 this year.

The 1980 bond bought a conservation easement for 480

acres on the face of Mount Sentinel for \$150,000. A conservation easement leaves the land in the hands of the original owner, but places restrictions on how the land can be used.

The remaining \$350,000 purchased 144 acres along the Clark Fork River, allowing the development of Toole Park, which now contains a track and provides Hellgate High School with a football practice field. The bond also purchased the Milwaukee Railroad right of way in Hellgate Canyon, which is now the Kim Williams Trail.

A 15-member citizen advisory board made suggestions to the City Council concerning which lands should be purchased with the \$500,000.

If the new countywide open-space bond passes, lands will be selected by a city-county board made up of three county commissioners, two City Council members, the mayor and a citizen. They will buy land with the \$8 million based on the recommendations of a citizen board.

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If you wish to be considered for any of the courses listed below for Spring Semester 1995, **YOU MUST SIGN UP** between October 11 and October 14. Sign-up sheets are available in the Journalism Office (J209) and the Radio-Television Office (730 Eddy).

- | | |
|---------|---|
| J-227 | Elementary Photography |
| J-270 | Reporting |
| J-328 | News Photography |
| J-351 | Broadcast New II |
| J-371 | Advanced Reporting |
| J-380 | News Editing |
| J-381 | News Editing II (formerly Publication Design) |
| J-396 | Advanced Journalism Problems |
| J-451 | Broadcast Newsroom II |
| RTV-151 | Intro. to Radio-Television Production |
| RTV-251 | Radio/Audio Production |
| RTV-351 | Television Production II |
| RTV-396 | Advanced Radio-Television Problems |
| RTV-451 | Broadcast Operations II |
| RTV-494 | Senior Seminar |

Approved class lists will be posted October 20 in the Journalism Office and in the RTV Department.

Homecoming 1994



Steven Adams/Kaimin

KING AND QUEEN Roger Citron and Carina Niedermier sport smiles, and fishing gear courtesy of Grizzly Hackle, after the crowning announcement.

Alumni forever treasure traditions and memories

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Features Editor

Alpha Phi's Gwen Dickson Beighle waited a long time for her boyfriend to propose marriage. He never did.

Gwen traded do-you-remember stories, along with 10,000 other alumni, during this year's "A River Runs Through It," the university's first Homecoming in its second century.

Running into former classmate and roommate Carol Coughlan Waters at the Holiday Inn's reunion festivities this past weekend, Gwen told her tale that began on a winter's night in 1952.

"A friend suggested to Doug there was someone he should know," said Gwen, who lived at the Alpha Phi sorority on Gerald Avenue. "We went on a blind date," a party at Doug's Sigma Chi fraternity across the street.

The couple went together for two years, "and he even pinned me," she said, referring to the Greek tradition that's similar to giving a promise ring.

"I didn't know you were pinned," Carol said.

"I hid it in my flower dress," said Gwen, folding back a lapel.

All three graduated in 1954, Gwen and Carol as medical technicians. The two women went off as interns to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Doug stayed behind in Deer Lodge, working at his mother's gas station, while he waited for a call from the Air Force and a trip to Korea.

"My mother called one night (from Havre) and asked me how things were going," Gwen said. "I told her how bored I was and she said, 'Well, why don't you get married?'"

Gwen, still in love with her college sweetheart, called Doug at the gas station.

"I asked him to marry me," she said. "He dropped a tire iron on his foot. He said he was busy and would have to call me back later."

Gwen told her roommate Carol, "If he doesn't call me back, I'll never speak to him again."

Gwen and Doug celebrated their 40th class reunion this year. On Oct. 30, Doug and Gwen Beighle will have been married 40 years.

Rust-and-gold happy endings landscaped a Homecoming weekend that was serenaded with traditions dating back to the early 1900s.

Mike Burke, this year's student Homecoming coordinator, said UM's first Homecoming was in 1915. "Singing on the Steps," which took place Thursday night in front of Main Hall, began in 1905 as part of pep rallies before home football games, Burke said.

"Singing on the Steps is the most cherished tradition on campus," he said. "It's taken the same outline for going on 100 years."

Candlelight luminaries framed the Oval on the crisp fall evening. The setting sun brushed parallel tones across the western sky.

Nancy Cooper, a UM music professor, chased the bats out of the belfry with the Carillon

Concert. Fine arts dean James Kriley served as the Master of Ceremonies that included a dedication of the tower to John Ellis, former carillon player, and the crowning of the queen and king. Cooper took over duties at the carillon, whose bells chime daily for 10 minutes at noon.

According to tradition, the ceremony should end with the singing of "Old College Chums" when the bells strike 8 p.m. But the festivities were running late. Kriley had to stop in the middle of a sentence while the bells rang eight times.

"I wonder if that was John Ellis making a comment," said Kriley, drawing a laugh from the crowd, who would soon cheer wildly at the introductions of their favorite Homecoming candidates.

First, Distinguished Alumni Awards went to Tom Anderson, Margery Hunter Brown, John Heggens, Margaret Holmes McDowell, and Bob Munson.

UM President George Dennison then paraphrased the school's first president, Oscar Craig. "The university, because of you (the alumni), shall prosper."

The UM Chamber Chorale heightened the anticipation as "Rock Me in the Cradle of Love" echoed around the Oval.

Finally, two head residents emerged as this year's king and queen: Roger Citron from Miller Hall and Carina Niedermier from Aber.

Both winners expressed expected surprise. Carina said she was shaking from the coolness in the autumn air.

Her mother Rose also was

shaken, the tears wetting her face. She and her husband, Leroy Niedermier, couldn't come to last year's Homecoming because they went to his 1953 class reunion at MSU.

"That was my husband's 40th reunion and his last," she said, glancing toward the starry sky. Leroy died six months ago. "But he's here with us now and he's so proud."

The Citron family gathered around Roger. Sam Citron gave him a fatherly handshake. His mother Mary, a UM alumna from the 1960s, gave him a big hug and kiss. His grandmother, Rosemary Grattan, spoke for the entire family.

"This is a treasured tradition," she said. "These are the things you will always remember."

And remember she did, back to her first Homecoming in 1934.

"The crowd was much smaller then," said Rosemary, who married Roger in 1937 after he graduated from UM the year before.

"Right at eight we bowed our heads, put our arms around each other, and sang 'Old College Chums.' Then we did a snake dance down University Avenue. We had a big bonfire and did more yells." She said the pep rallies lasted long into the night.

Another UM alumna, Kala Jauquet, said she wasn't too interested in the activities around Main Hall. She wanted to see the "M" light up.

Kala distracted former student Chris Jauquet, pointing to

Mount Sentinel and asking questions.

"I used to go to ASUM child care," boasted the 5-year-old Kala. "Daddy, is there a potty on the 'M'?"

Following a pep rally and alumni dance on Friday night, the Homecoming festivities continued Saturday with the parade, tailgate parties and the football game. The Grizzlies' 35-24 victory over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks kept a perfect record intact.

The weather also remained perfect. Some of the 15,000 people walked from the stadium, munching leftover snacks and crunching fall leaves on their way back to the Greek houses for post-game parties.

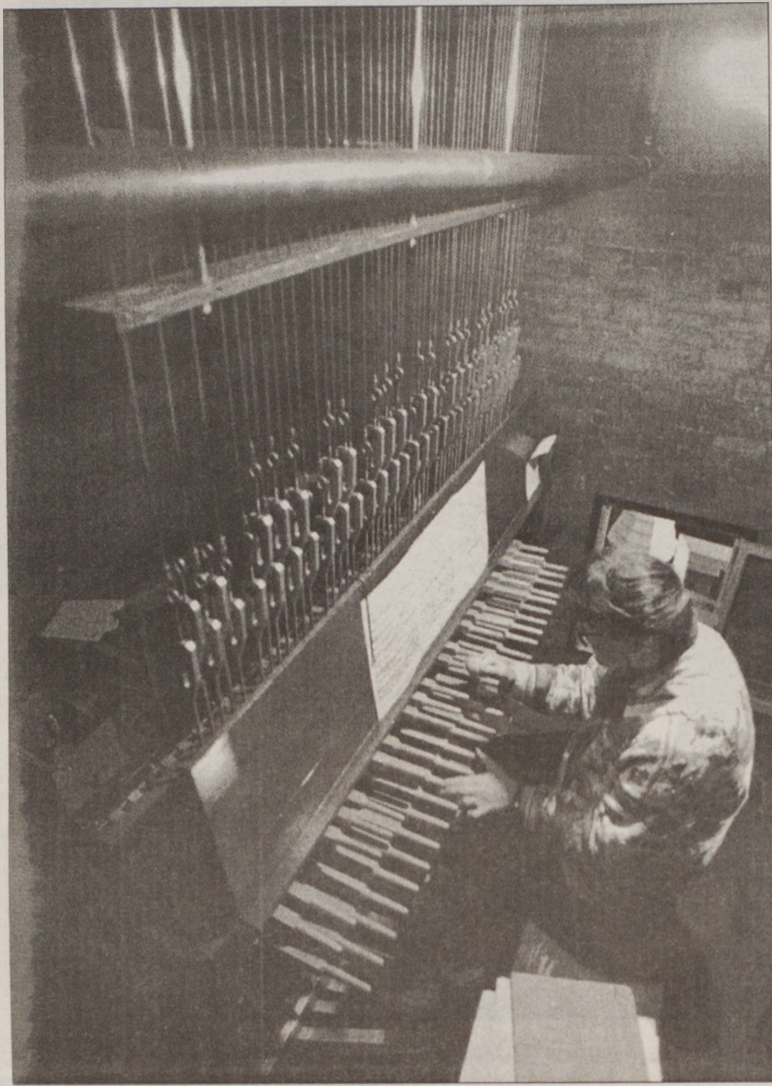
The Citron family greeted happy fans on the sidewalk of Greek row on Gerald Avenue. Down the block, a large group gathered at the Sigma Chi house for a reunion and did-you-see-that-play stories.

Across the street at the Alpha Phi sorority, Kim Wakefield waited on the steps for her Sigma Chi boyfriend, Travis Tidyman. She said they met last April at a Sigma Chi gathering and have been going out ever since. Travis graduates this spring and Kim has another year left.

"We're having a lot of fun together right now," Travis said. "Any future plans are, well, up in the air."

In 40 years, at another Homecoming celebration, maybe he, too, will have dropped a tire iron on his foot. Strange things can happen to those who meet on Gerald Avenue.

College chums celebrate customs



Steven Adams/Kaimin

UM MUSIC Professor Nancy Cooper opens Homecoming activities with a carillon concert in Main Hall's tower Thursday night. President Dennison dedicated the tower in the memory of former carillon player John C. Ellis.



STUDENTS AND ALUMNI gather under a tent on the Oval to congratulate Homecoming



DANCERS REMINISCE to the sounds of the Alumni Jazz Band during Friday's All-Alumni Dance.

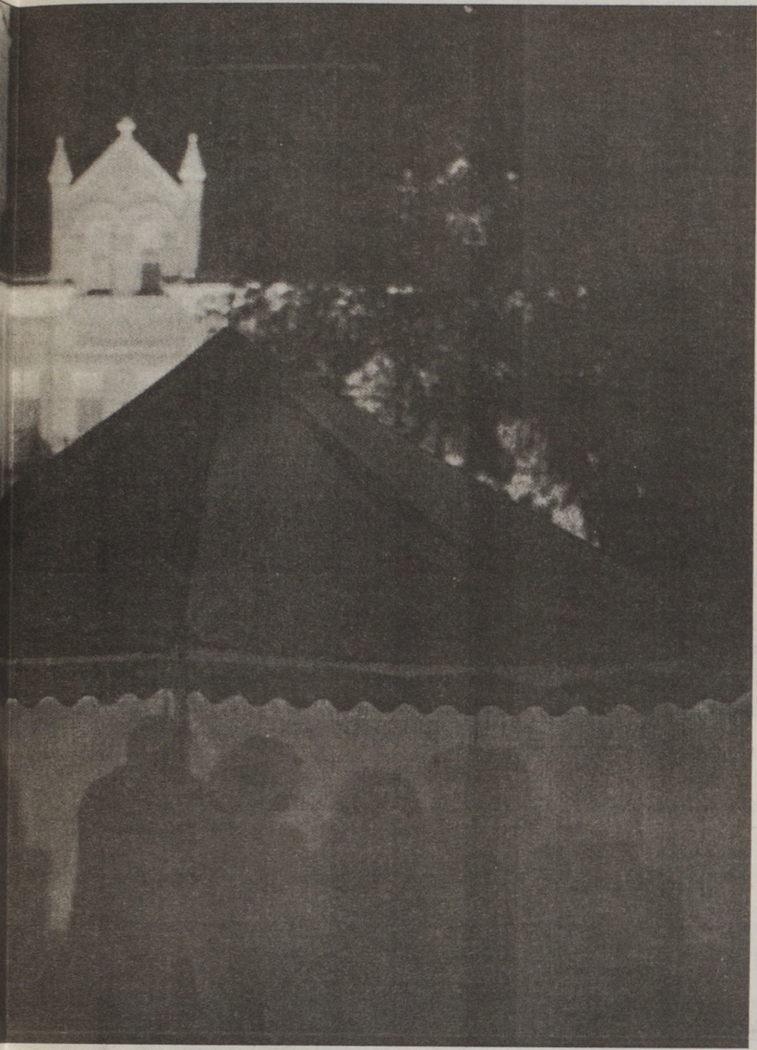
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MEMBERS Saturday's

Th

with class of '94

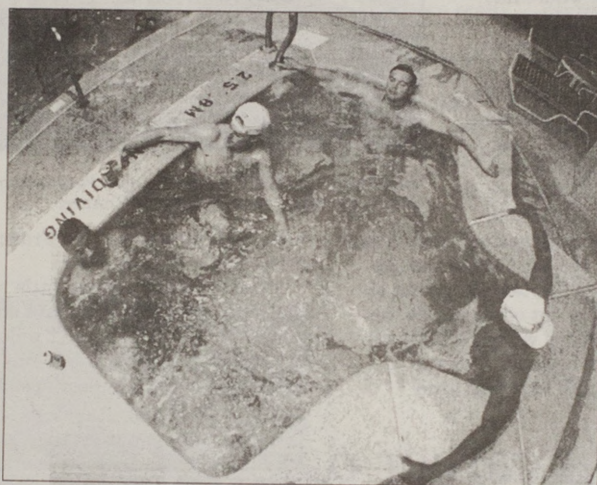


Steven Adams/Kaimin

Royalty after Thursday night's ceremonies.



Steven Adams/Kaimin



Steven Adams/Kaimin

ABOVE
HEIDI THORYK and the UM Grizzly Cheer Squad kick off the pep rally at the Holiday Inn Friday night.

LEFT
NORTHERN ARIZONA football players relax in the hot tub at the Holiday Inn before the big game.

BELOW
KURT SCHILLING wraps up Len Raney of NAU Saturday.



Steve Koziol for the Kaimin

THE UM Alumni Band take a break with family and friends before homecoming game.

Old college chums, dear college chums
The days may come, the days may go;
But still my heart to mem'ry cling
To those college days of long ago.

Through youth, through prime and when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come;
Through all we'll bear the mem'ries dear
Of those golden days, old college chums.

- "Old College Chums," sung on the steps of UJM's Main Hall since 1905



Bruce Ely for the Kaimin

Homecoming brings back memories for Grizzly great

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

The fu-manchu mustache has been shaved. The hair is a little shorter and the six-foot-five-inch frame is missing about 30 pounds since his UM football career ended in 1987. Yes, Pat Foster has evolved, from perhaps the finest defensive lineman to ever play at Montana to one of the many people sitting in the stands, watching others play the game he once excelled at.

UM coach Don Read has no doubts about Foster's place in Grizzly football history.

"He was definitely one of the all-time greats," he said.

Foster was a third-team All-American his senior year and was drafted in the ninth round by the Los Angeles Rams. After making it to the final cut before being let go by the Rams, he migrated to Canada and played for a year before calling it quits.

Homecoming brought Foster back to Missoula from Great Falls, where he lives with his wife Tahnee and son Logan. It also uncovered some buried memories.

"I remember the first year Coach Read came here," Foster said. "We were playing at Reno the first game of the year and they were the best. Coach (Bob) Smith took us over to McGill Hall the day before we were going to fly out to talk about our game plan. He started getting excited and talking louder and louder. His actions started getting real jerky and the veins started poking out of his neck. Spit started coming out of his mouth, his eyes started bugging out. When we left McGill we could have taken anybody's head off. I was so jacked, and the game was still two days away."

Foster and the Grizzlies probably did peak a little soon emotionally. They lost 51-17 to Reno on their way to a 6-4 record in 1986. Still, setbacks on the field didn't stop Foster and his roommate, offensive lineman Larry Clarkson, an eventual eighth-

into the roof. He jumped out of bed, his eyes this big around"—making a circle with thumb and index finger—"looking at me. He thought I was going to kill him."

And when Clarkson got a big head his junior year after being drafted by the Canadian Football League, Foster had a solution for that, too.

"We went out and got good and drunk that night (when Clarkson got drafted by the CFL) and the next day we had to run for winter conditioning," Foster said. "He was feeling pretty big-time so he decided to skip it. I was up in the coaches' office so I called him up."

To make a long story short, Foster impersonated a writer from a Canadian newspaper. Clarkson fell for it and as players are sometimes inclined to do, he embellished his physical attributes (size, speed, strength).

Needless to say, when he arrived at the coaches' office, Clarkson came down to earth fairly quickly.

"Everybody was howling and he started getting pissed," Foster said. "Clarkson was just fuming."

And while the memories remain a part of his past, Foster says that to this day he has strong feelings for the man who coached him.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Read, for the way that he handles himself," Foster said. "He always praises the other person and takes the blame himself."

Foster said his only regret is that he would like to see Read more often.

"I see him about once or twice a year, not as often as I would like," he said. "He's a great man."



FORMER GRIZZLY football player Pat Foster enjoys the action during Saturday's Homecoming game with his wife Tahnee.

Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

round draft pick of the San Francisco 49ers, from having fun with each other.

"We started out playing little tricks on each other," Foster said. "We'd have stuff planned like to go work out and he wouldn't wake up. So one morning he was in sleeping. I had this .22 semiautomatic pistol and I kicked his door open and put six rounds

Stensrud's career day leads UM to victory

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Kelly Stensrud picked a mighty opportune time to have the biggest game of his Grizzly football career. The junior running back from Missoula had a hand in all five of Montana's touchdowns in Saturday's 35-24 win against Northern Arizona.

In front of a homecoming crowd of 15,466, Stensrud ran for two touchdowns, caught a pass for a score and even threw a touchdown strike to quarterback Dave Dickenson on a halfback pass. Stensrud's most unheralded contribution to the UM scoring cause came in the first quarter with UM down 3-0. As Dickenson rolled right to escape pressure,



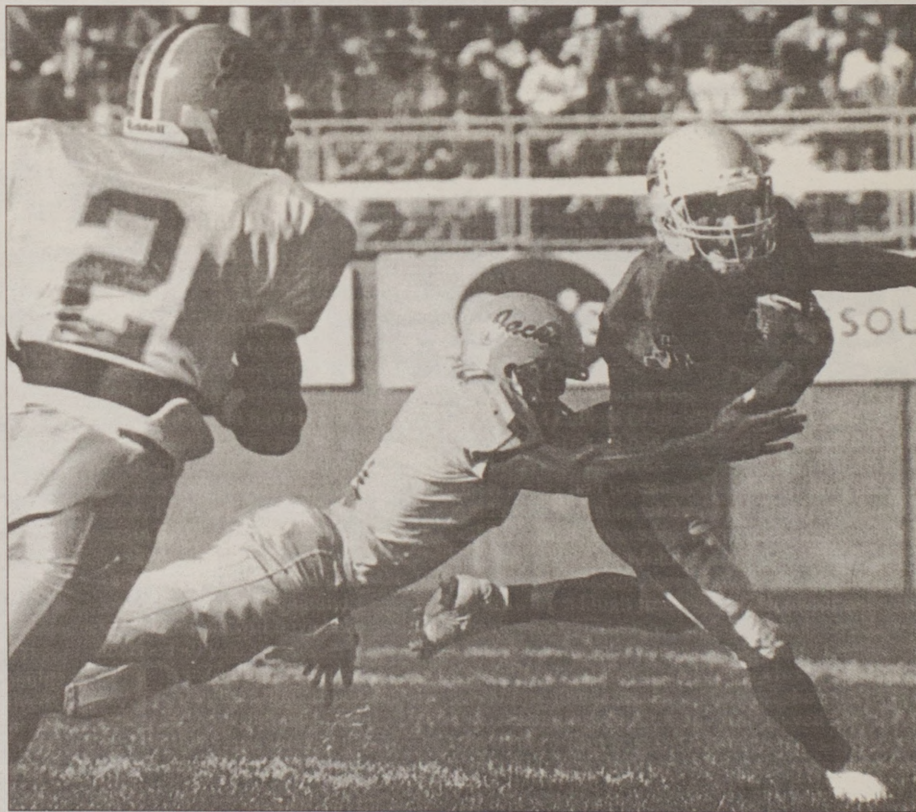
Stensrud threw a bruising block on an NAU player, which allowed Dickenson the extra time he needed to find wide receiver Mike Erhardt and deliver a 12-yard touchdown pass.

One might think that after the biggest game of his career in front of the second biggest crowd in UM history, Stensrud might have added a little swagger to his step. However, UM's triple-threat remained underwhelmed by his accomplishments.

"I would have liked to block better," he said. "After that (the block on the touchdown) it was all downhill."

And which way was it most fun to score, passing, receiving or running? To Stensrud, it's all the same.

"I like them all," he said.



Steve Koziol for the Kaimin

UM SENIOR wide receiver Shalon Baker runs out of the grasp of a Northern Arizona player during Montana's 35-24 win Saturday.

Three plays: sack, blocked field goal, touchdown pass put the game away early

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Three plays and it was over. Montana shut the door on any hopes NAU had of beating Montana for the first time since 1987 within a one-minute span in the second quarter.

Let me explain. Trailing 14-10, the Lumberjacks drove to the Montana 9-yard line. On third down and nine, senior linebacker Kurt Schilling sacked NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis for a 10-yard loss. Play one.

The 'Jacks then lined up for a field goal that, if made, would have pulled them within one point. Instead, UM freshman Josh Remington charged

through the middle of the NAU line and blocked the kick. The ball was picked up by UM senior Mike Goicoechea and run to the Lumberjack 12-yard line. Play two.

The UM offense capitalized immediately as Dickenson handed the ball to Stensrud and then floated into the right flat. Stensrud, who is left-handed, rolled left and lofted a pass to a wide-open Dickenson, who strolled into the end zone. Play three.

UM 21, NAU 10. Game over. Schilling said there was something for everybody in the sequence.

"Three plays right in a row," he said. "Every team got something. The defense got the sack. Special

teams got the block, and the offense got the touchdown."

And of the long return by Goicoechea, Schilling with tongue firmly in cheek, said he never had a worry.

"I just saw Goci (Goicoechea) pick it up, and it took him a long time to pick it up," Schilling said. "I started yelling 'pitch it,' I yelled it twice."

• The Homecoming win gave Montana a 6-0 record for the year, ensuring UM coach Don Read of his ninth straight winning season.

• The win was Montana's seventh in a row over Northern Arizona. NAU last beat the Grizzlies in 1987.

Hearing to address Clark Fork plan

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Concerned river users can gather 'round and tell the Upper Clark Fork River Basin Steering Committee how they feel about the committee's proposed management plan. Wednesday at 7 p.m., the committee is having a hearing at the Missoula City Library Conference Room.

The Draft Upper Clark Fork River Basin Water Management Plan was written by a 23-member committee of river users including ranchers, industry representatives, fishermen and state legislators.

Unlike many other management plans designed to manage natural resources, this plan is not written by the state or federal government. Instead, the consortium of river users has developed a plan that it has presented to the public at hearings in six regions throughout the Clark Fork River Basin.

After the final hearing on

Wednesday, the committee will consider the comments in amending the plan.

The final draft will be presented to the public, the legislature and the governor on Dec. 31.

The plan addresses water quality, fisheries and maintaining in-stream flows and would ban most new large-scale future ground- and surface-water use permits in the river basin.

The Upper Clark Fork River Basin includes the portion of the Clark Fork River upstream of Milltown Dam and its tributaries including Rock Creek, Flint Creek, the Blackfoot River and the Little Blackfoot River.

The committee's facilitator,

Gerald Mueller, said the hearings have three goals: inform people about the plan, answer questions about the plan and take citizens' comments.

The public will have a chance to express its views in a less formal setting, he said.

After Mueller gives the audience an overview of the plan, committee members will answer questions from the audience. During the intermission, individuals may speak with committee members one-on-one. Opinions will be recorded

during a public comment segment.

"What we're trying to do is take some of the formality out of it that sometimes intimidates people," Mueller said.

What: Upper Clark Fork River Basin Steering Committee public hearing
Where: Missoula City Library Conference Room
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday

continued from page 1

Abortion: Clinics on alert

mary abortion provider in Missoula for the eight months since Blue Mountain burned, Frandsen fears it could be the next target for an attack.

"The risk is that the terrorism happened only two hours away from us," she said. "Some individual is targeting Montana clinics again."

Frandsen said the clinic will continue to provide "safe, legal and compassionate" abortions for women in Missoula. Planned Parenthood has alerted local authorities and will increase the clinic's security, which already includes a central alarm system and motion detectors.

Frandsen added that the clinic hasn't had problems with violence in the past.

"It's been pretty quiet for us," she said. "It's been really quiet."

While both Frandsen and Mullen are confident abortions can still be provided, Mullen said she fears that abortion doctors can't be protected.

"I don't know what they can do to protect providers," she said. "The tactics have gotten meaner and crueler."

Protection could be increasingly difficult because authorities have few leads as to who is responsible for the fires, but Mullen is optimistic.

"I'm hoping that anyone who thinks they can get away with this is deluding themselves," she said.

Mullen said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has a suspect in the Blue Mountain arson, but police are still investigating. She couldn't speculate on whether the Montana attacks are related.

Frandsen said possible suspects include anti-choice fringe extremist groups like the Army of God, a covert organization whose handbook calls for the murder of all abortion providers.

Sen. Max Baucus, Rep. Pat Williams and Senate candidate Jack Mudd issued statements to Planned Parenthood condemning the violence.

Baucus said in his statement, "Violence and terrorism have no place in the Treasure State. There is no excuse for this cowardly, criminal act, and whomever is responsible for it must be brought to justice."

Sen. Conrad Burns, who is anti-abortion, was on a road trip throughout Montana and could not issue a statement. Dick Wadhams, a spokesman for Burns, said that despite Burns' political stand on choice he deplores this type of violence.

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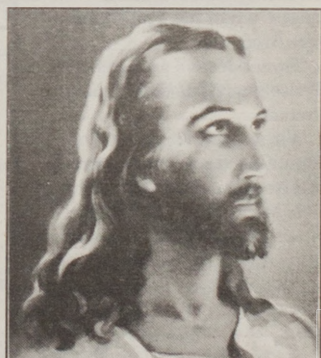


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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.

**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.

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—Ephesians 6:24

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Students battle in boondocks

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

At 0600 hours, the old man behind the counter handed me an M-16 assault rifle, a bag of shells and two 30-round clips. I consider myself something of a pacifist, but at that moment I was hel- bent for destruction. I pictured myself knee deep in the hoopla — grease paint on face, M-16 in hand. I imagined bullets flying and flames shooting out of the rifle's barrel. I thought about getting a tattoo.

Then I looked down at the bag of shells.

"Hey," I whispered to the cadet next to me, "these things are blanks."

"You didn't think they'd give us real bullets, did you?" he said.

"Of course not," I lied.

So began my stint as a soldier. It was last Sunday and I was taking part in the fall Field Training Exercise for UM's Reserve Officers' Training Corps. During the next 36 hours, I would get shot at by a roving band of UM guerrillas, learn how to make a bomb out of a two-liter pop bottle and hear tales of a UM professor who shows up to class stoned.

I was a member of the Mountain Patrol, a group of first- and second-year ROTC cadets, or MS1s and MS2s, and several curious UM students. As explained to me the week before by Capt. Stephen Murray, our job was to sit around and be attacked. And get attacked, we did.

On any other Sunday at 10 a.m., I'd just be crawling out of bed. But on this Sunday I was traveling down a dirt road in a Chevy Suburban with three young women, two MS1s and one curious student. We were discussing "Natural Born Killers" when the first shots were fired.

"Sweet Jesus!" I thought. "These guerrillas don't monkey around."

Within seconds, a band of camouflaged soldiers materialized from the trees and blasted their M-16s at us. As instructed, we played dead. One of the first soldiers to reach us flung

open the Suburban's side door and dragged the girl next to me out onto the ground. She was searched and inventoried, and just when I thought they might leave me alone, I was dragged outside and frisked.

"What the hell is this?" The soldier asked me as he felt the bulge in my fanny pack.

I wanted to tell him, "It's nothing, I'm just excited to see you." But I didn't.

"It's a camera," I said. "But I'm not a spy, I'm just a reporter."

Forty-five seconds later the soldiers disappeared into the woods.

"That was fun," one of the women said.

She was right — it was.

But I wanted to fight back. My apologies to Gandhi, but I wanted to stand my ground and scream to holy hell as I fired at the attacking forces. So I left.

I grabbed my M-16 and my camera and trudged off through the woods. After five minutes of trudging I spotted smoke rising above the trees. Then I heard screams and the roar of automatic weapons. When I arrived at the scene minutes later I expected "Apocalypse Now." But what I found was "Little House on the Prairie."

Rachel McIntosh was propped against a tree eating Oreo cookies. Her boyfriend, Tim Bray, was sitting near the campfire tending to lunch. And stretched out in the shade was Wolfgang Lindell, reading some philosophy.

"What the hell?" I asked.

"Where's the enemy?"

"Oh, they'll be back," Wolfgang said. "You can count on that."

Forty minutes later the woods came alive with gunfire. I jumped onto a log and got off 23 shots before my rifle jammed. After five seconds all Mountain Patrollers were lying in the dirt. When a soldier crouched down near Rachel and asked another soldier if she was dead, Rachel quickly sat up and started stabbing him with an imaginary knife.

"I'm not dead — I'm wounded," she shouted as she pounded his chest.

"You're dead," said the soldier, fighting back a grin.

From there I joined a group of Mountain Patrollers at the Field Leaders' Reaction Course, an obstacle course designed to gauge leadership skills. Our 11-member group was given a series of tasks to complete, each limited to 15 minutes. For

example, we had to make our way through a group of tire swings, each set at a different height, and then crawl over a log suspended from two wires. We succeeded at some tasks, like walking across a rope above an imaginary toxic waste pit; and we failed at others, like the tire-swing course. After we completed the obstacle course, we returned to camp.

As Mountain Patrollers, we had our own home base away from the others. Some patrollers stayed in tents; one cadet slept on a hammock. I slept in a "survival hut" — a lean-to made of pine boughs and string.

For meals, most patrollers ate the pre-packaged stuff handed out by the Army. But Eric Corbett ate baked salmon. Corbett, the MS4 leader of the Mountain Patrol, brought a 4-



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

MAYBE HE'S BORN WITH IT, MAYBE IT'S MAYBELLINE — An unidentified ROTC student blends in at last weekend's Fall Training Exercise.

pound-9-ounce frozen salmon. He wrapped it in tinfoil, added butter, lemon, garlic and chopped onion, and tossed it in the fire.

Word of Corbett's fish must have spread quickly, for as the 16 of us sat around the campfire, we heard a rustling in the brush, shortly followed by the appearance of camouflaged troops.

"All right — where's the salmon?" Asked the group's leader, Sgt. Maj. Terry Pullen.

But at least one person didn't care for the fish.

"Looking at Eric's cooking

See "War games" page 11

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Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

PLAYING POSSUM— After being shot at by ROTC soldiers, UM students Kami Parmiter, Cindy Wallace and Jennifer Eckert assume the position of the dead. The Field Training Exercise took place Oct. 9 and 10 in Lubrecht Forest.

continued from page 10

War games: ROTC gathers for forest funfest

habits, he looks like a prime case for botulism," said Sgt. 1st Class Jon Arnesen.

Many of the Mountain Patrollers, myself included, lounged the night away. We sat around the fire swapping stories and MREs, Meals Ready to Eat. Corbett entertained us with colorful tales of mayhem, most of which had nothing to do with the military. A couple of patrollers spoke of a professor who toked up before teaching class. Wolfgang related tales of life in Germany, where he lived last summer with his parents. He also thanked God for the tiny bottles of Tabasco sauce that came with the MREs.

"As long as I've got some Tabasco, I'll be fine," Wolfgang said, squirting the sauce into his plastic pouch of corned-beef hash.

From where I lay on the ground, I stared up at a sky shot full of stars. Tall strands of ponderosa and western larch swayed in the breeze. I sat silent for five minutes, staring into the night. Then I grabbed my M-16 and headed off to the survival hut.

The next morning I awoke to the sound of snapping twigs. Crawling out of the hut at 7:45, I surveyed the snapper. It was Wolfgang, gathering wood.

When most of the group had gathered around the fire, I asked Eric

what he had in store for breakfast. "I was thinking maybe some eggs benedict, maybe a little freshly squeezed orange juice," he said.

I finished eating my MRE chicken stew. Eric picked up the mobile phone and spoke into the mouth-piece.

"Corbett's not in right now, but if you leave your name and frequency, he'll get back to you as soon as possible."

The next Field Training Exercise will be in February. If you're interested in building snow caves, cross-country skiing and playing soldier, give Eric Corbett a jingle at 721-2591.

Gender roles examined

The apple-pie connection between gender, Tupperware and Playboy will be explored in a lecture by Dee Garceau Thursday.

The talk, "Tupperware and Playboy: Gender and Artifact in Post World War II America," will attempt to explain gender role definition from 1945 to 1963. It is planned Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Rankin Hall, Room 202, and will focus primarily on gender ideology and popular culture.

Garceau teaches American history at UM and specializes in the history of women in the United States and in the West. Her lecture is sponsored by the Student Social Work Association and is funded in part by the Montana Committee for the Humanities. For more information call 728-6306.

Concerning U

Staff Senate Meeting — 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Montana Rooms.

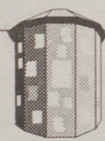
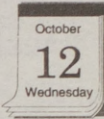
Painting exhibit — by Julius Seyler, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences Building.

Women's Studies brown-bag lunch — "Campus Climate for Women: Report on the Women's Studies Retreat," by EEO/Affirmation Action Director Nancy Borgmann and Women's Studies Retreat Committee, noon, Law Building Pope Room, free.

Wednesday Supper and Soul — "What Is Spirituality?" 5:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

ASUM Senate meeting — 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.

Drama/Dance — "The School for Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$10/general and \$9/senior or student, runs through Oct. 15.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: watch between Aber Hall and Field House Saturday. Has leather band. Call x1832 to identify.

Found: High School class ring in Corbin Hall computer lab - Please see Lu in Corbin 157 to claim 243-5032.

Found: four sets of keys, jackets, books, calculators, etc. LA Lost and Found, LA 101.

Found: Hewlett Packard 486x calculator in C/P 109 Friday 10-7. Call 728-8078. Leave message.

Lost: man's black leather wallet. Contains no money but important ID's and phone numbers. Wallet has sentimental value. If found call Matt at 728-0311. Thank you for your support. Remember, there are only 87 shopping days until Christmas.

Lost: brown tortoise shell Rayban prescription sunglasses with a small leather sack. Call Adam 543-5695.

Lost: pearl ring with gold around it. Very sentimental. Reward. Call 721-7482.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

Body Shop for Men and Women. 1604 Kemp 728-1910. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free weights, exercise equipment, aerobics, aquacise. **Free first visit,**

reasonable fees.

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

Native American Law Students Association is seeking a design for 1994-95 T-Shirt sales. Please submit design by Oct. 14 to Sara at Law School's front office. Questions? Call 243-6480. Winner will receive a free shirt.

Hey, UM Students! Do you have an issue that you want an ASUM Senator to address? Then E-mail Alan Miller at ALANASUM@selway.umt.edu to voice your opinion.

Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call The Secret Service. 329-8158.

KNOCK OUT NICOTINE group. Smoking cessation program beginning Oct. 17th. Call Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711, to enroll in this six-session program meeting from 3:00 to 4:30 pm. \$15 fee for materials.

WHAT'S CAUSED MORE DROPOUTS THAN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, PRELAW AND CALCULUS COMBINED? You got it... many academic problems are alcohol related. **USE YOUR HEAD, IF YOU USE, USE IN MODERATION. SELF OVER SUBSTANCES**

Job Search Strategies, Career Services, Thurs., Oct. 13; 12:10-1:00 Lodge 148.

Free anonymous HIV testing available at Student Health Services. Call 243-2122 for appointment.

BEADS! Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Grout of "REBEADS" invite you to come & visit their studio in Florence.

They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass Beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by appointment Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of Kmart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment (406) 273-6538

HELP WANTED

Part-time dishwasher position open immediately. Flexible hours. Apply at Finnigans. 700 East Broadway. 542-2752.

Babysitter needed for an infant 2-3 hrs. 3x per week. Hours flexible - call Mararet at 542-1043.

Social Skills/Role Model/Mentor needed for minority youth. Please send letter of interest to 800 South 3rd St. W. Msla MT. 59801. No phone calls please.

Msla. Park and Recreation Internships for Winter 1994. Need Undergrads in Recreation/Physical Education to help with Outdoor Programs. \$5.40/hr. Deadline: 11/15/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge for information.

Need \$ Yesterday? Hiring well groomed, personable people for dining & entertainment book sales. Fun! Easy. 728-3254

WANTED TO BUY

Never Again! Never again will you pay retail for high-end athletic gear. Save your money at Re:Sports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm Sat. 9am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

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	\$.90 per 5-word line

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.

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268 SERVICES

Elenita Brown Dance Studios
Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

Grand Opening—Self storage units various sizes just off Reserve/1-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111. 8-25-30

COMPUTER REPAIR
Most makes and models
UC COMPUTERS
243-4921

Firewood 4 sale \$60-75/CRD. 722-4958

AUTOMOTIVE

1988 FORD ESCORT PONY FOR SALE 87,000 miles, great shape, 4 speed, new stereo. \$1900.00. Call 728-8023 after 7 pm or leave message.

92 Isuzu Pickup 2 WD stereo, 25,000 miles \$7900, extras. 542-1753.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

92 Nissan p/u 2 wd 3" Lift bed liner, snows, stereo, low mi., \$8800/offer, 728-6441 Ben

Bunk/twin beds white metal tubing with ladder and new mattresses. Excellent condition \$350.00 728-7952.

Roller Blades Women's 81/2 \$150. Futon full with frame \$200. Complete B/W darkroom set-up \$225 obo. Dog Carrier/Kennel medium size \$35. Cappaccino/Esspresso maker KRUPS \$40. Call 542-8426.

COMPUTERS

EVERYDAY!!!
HARDWARE & SOFTWARE
Priced for the student budget UC Computers— Student/Faculty owned since 1986.

IBM compatible 486DX/50. 125 meg. hard drive, 3 1/2 and 4 1/4 disk drives. Runs MS-DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1. Includes 16 bit, 1 meg VGA card, 13" monitor, 2400-baud internal modem, extended keyboard, mouse and surge protector. 2 years old, in excellent condition. Comes with software: MS-DOS 6 upgrade, QuarkXpress, Wordperfect 5.2, Quicken, miscellaneous games and more. Call 721-4566.

CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday CARLO'S buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$ CARLO'S 543-6350

CARLO'S PAYS HIGHEST \$\$\$\$\$ 501'S. 543-6350 M-SAT 11:30-5:30, 204 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111

The Inner Knitter

A class to inspire the beginning knitter. For registration information contact: Joseph's Coat 117 W. Broadway Missoula, MT Tel. 549-1419

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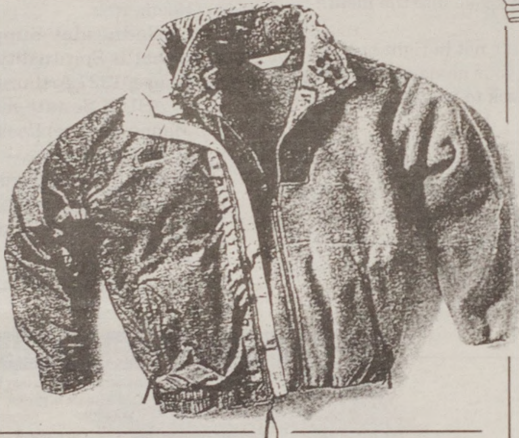
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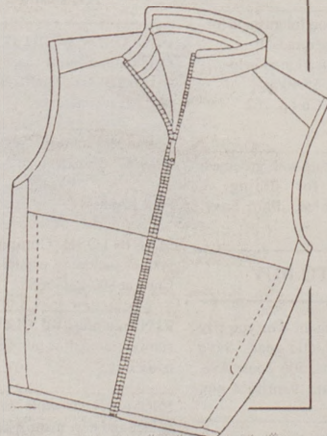
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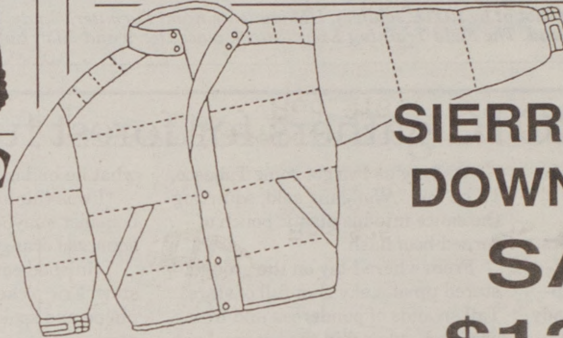
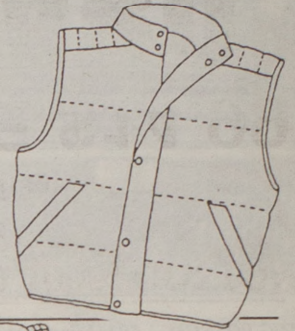
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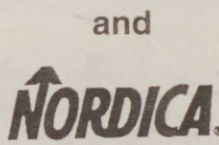
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