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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-8-1996

### Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 21

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, October 8, 1996

## KBGA DJs confront executives over 'free format'

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

Angered by set playlists, a small CD library and a lack of communication, 13 Disc Jockeys gathered Monday to confront station executives about shaking up UM's fledgling campus radio station.

KBGA DJs questioned the station's decisions to cater to a larger Missoula audience rather than to fee-paying students and to avoid a "free format" typical of other college stations such as KGLT at Montana State University.

"This is University of Montana's radio station not Missoula's," DJ Joe Sperandio said.

Others agreed and said the non-profit station should be more concerned with the diversity of students and represent it in their music.

"The music and programming should be as diverse as the student community," DJ Jonathan Plummer said. "Right now it's far from it."

But station executives disagreed and said the Missoula community is an important demographic for the station to consider.

"We understand that students are paying for it," Music Director James Harden said. "We also have to try and please the people of Missoula."

KBGA Program Director Todd Graetz said the station is currently trying to develop a focus group and doubted DJs

would ever have free reign to play what they want.

"We're developing a focus that would be composed of students and the city," he said. "We haven't discussed a 100 percent free format station yet. We can't just put people on blindly. We have rules and they need to be followed."

The group complained about the "rules," which range from forcing the DJs to gain Harden's approval when they bring in music, to asking them not to say anything negative about the station.

DJ Jesse Poppick said he received warnings for calling KBGA a "pseudo revolution radio" on the air and for playing music not approved by the "radio gestapo."

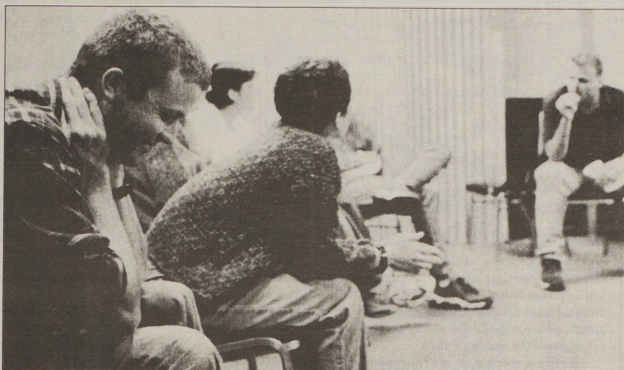
DJ Amy Burgess said she has written up a complaint against the station and Graetz and will file it if the situation doesn't improve. Burgess said Graetz responded unprofessionally to a summary she wrote questioning some of the station's policies.

"He's never had a problem with my show but with my DJ summary," she said.

DJs offered solutions such as helping to review CDs and setting up another meeting with station executives to work out problems.

Harden said he thinks they will eventually take care of the problems.

"I knew people were frustrated from talking to them," he said. "Personally I believe they (problems) can be resolved."



JONATHAN PLUMMER, a DJ at the new campus radio station, chuckles to himself during a meeting Monday night that was organized by the station's DJs. "This isn't a college radio station, we're all in agreement with that," said Plummer.

## KBGA plays a different tune than KGLT

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

Controlling what a disk jockey says or plays on the air only leads to trouble, cautioned KGLT General Manager Phil Charles.

"I've worked with DJs for years and when you tell them what to say or play there's only going to be trouble," he said. "Especially when they're working for free."

Charles, a 27-year veteran of the radio business, said Montana State University's

student radio station has always subscribed to a "free format" where DJs are allowed to play what they want.

"We only fill out playlists so we can go back and chart what they play," he said. "It's basically trusting your staff. They understand that we can lose our license for obscenities."

Charles said he has only censored one CD in his eight years as KGLT's general manager and said the key is trusting the staff to abide by the rules.

"I don't tell them what to

play," he said. "I tell them what not to play."

KBGA General Manager Craig Altmaier said he doubts UM's radio station will go "free format" and said that some college stations with that freedom violate FCC regulations.

"The free form is a little bit more eccentric than we want to go," he said. "Being the general manager I have to answer that I don't want to see my ass fined. I know there's a lot of college radio stations who've gotten themselves in trouble with it (free format)."

## A watcher in the garage

*Surveillance cameras would keep vigil of parking garage*

**Jennifer McKee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Quelling complaints that the parking garage is too dark and dangerous, Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said Thursday that he's planning to install surveillance cameras in the structure by spring.

"We're working with architects right now," Willett said.

Closed-circuit television cameras would be mounted on each floor and overlook bike parking, Willett said. Using UM's fiber optic mainframe, the cameras would broadcast into campus security offices.

Although some students say they won't park their bikes in the garage's remote lot, Willett said he hasn't heard of any thefts from the racks. "How many thieves are going to scale that wall and take a bike?" Willett said, adding that even cameras can't stare down a determined criminal.

"If a thief wants something, he's going to take it," he said. Still, he said surveillance cam-

eras will make the lot safer and serve as a springboard for closed-circuit TV on campus.

"We could put them up in galleries if there's expensive art or research labs to look over animals," he said.

Closed-circuit television sends digital information through phone lines, working like a small-scale television station.

Some students complained last year when rows of remote bike parking at the parking garage were replaced in front of the library and University Center. Engineers put the lot at the far end of campus because the space couldn't be used to park cars, Willett said.

To further work cyclists to the racks, Willett said he's considering installing bike-sized lockers in the lot that students could rent like a gym locker.

"Then your bike would be completely out of the elements," he said.

Bike lockers probably won't be installed this school year, Willett said.

## Carlson denies role in investigation

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Scott Carlson denied Friday that he encouraged ASUM Sen. Vince Iacopini to investigate Phoenix, UM's non-traditional student organization.

Carlson said he decided to come forward after ASUM Vice President and former Phoenix President Barbara O'Leary called the investigation "a personal attack against me by Scott Carlson and Vince Iacopini" and said Carlson was upset over being removed from Phoenix's board of directors.

"They drew me into this by what they said in the Kaimin," he said.

O'Leary said Carlson was removed from the board last spring after missing a number of meetings. Carlson denies the absences and said he was never informed of his dismissal.

He said he learned of his removal the first day of school when he went to get the Phoenix office key from the University Center information desk and saw his name

crossed off the list.

"My intent to get the key was to go tender my resignation," he said.

Carlson said he was surprised to see Michael Mathern listed as the Phoenix president and was unaware of a decision to appoint Mathern as the interim leader.

Carlson said he went up to the Phoenix office to submit his resignation and encountered Mathern who acted very hostile.

"He told me I couldn't resign because I'd already been thrown off the board," Carlson said. "I told him he had to have a justification. He didn't give any logical explanation but said he'd find a reason."

He said Mathern wanted him to leave and threatened to call Campus Security before he finally left.

Carlson said his suspicions were aroused later when Phoenix advisor William McBroom told him he was unaware that Mathern was the president or that Carlson had been dismissed.

Carlson said he wanted to check the Phoenix minutes to

make sure the meetings were official and was told the minutes were lost when their computer's hard drive crashed.

Mathern said Phoenix has been having difficulty with its computer, and the disk containing the minutes was ruined accidentally.

Mathern disagreed with Carlson's story and said Phoenix has submitted its bylaws to Bruce Barrett, ASUM's legal advisor.

"We have voluntarily submitted our bylaws for approval and review to Bruce Barrett, and we invite an investigation," he said. "If we've done something inappropriate then we will make amends for it."

Iacopini confirmed that Carlson wasn't his source but refused to identify who was. Iacopini said he proposed the investigation after someone approached him about Phoenix's internal strife. He later submitted a proposal questioning the group's policies on presidential selection, membership requirements and their status as a support group.



# Opinion

## Let's call it a night

It's all over. President Bill Clinton will win re-election Nov. 5. Bob Dole will probably go crying into his grave and spend the next four years groaning 6 feet beneath the rich Kansas soil.

Republican friends keep saying the former senator is an honorable man. He fought for our country, he believes in America, and he believes in our future.

The truth is Dole's window of opportunity never opened in his 30-year political career.

### Kaimin editorial

Sunday's presidential debate in Hartford, Conn., revealed this sad fact.

No fireworks exploded and no harsh words were exchanged in Hartford's Bushnell Theater. Neither made mistakes, nor great impressions. Monday's conversations revolved around how many times Dole's old, saggy eyes blinked and how many pounds and how many mistresses the President has gained in recent years.

Hardly a word was murmured about the candidates' political records or how they promise to better our lives.

The debate was a chance for Dole to gain ground on Clinton's double-digit lead.

The President had the effortless task of maintaining momentum.

But the campaign's pulse didn't fluctuate. Unfortunately, undecided voters in this country were left scratching their heads. And it's improbable that the Oct. 16 rematch will give voters any more information.

Even though candidates have 29 days left to clinch votes, Dole must be preparing for disappointment. Some will blame age, and others will blame politics for his unsuccessful presidential bid.

The true culprit is timing. No one can deny Dole's political triumph and powerful influence over the years. But it's clear his reign is over.

One UM political science professor put it best Monday: "I think I heard the fat lady singing all night."

Erica Curless

## Wandering Eye unprofessional, irresponsible

Who is accountable for keeping an eye on the Wandering Eye?

In her Oct. 2 editorial, "Wandering Eye column warrants anonymity," Erica Curless says, "Unlike the Eye Spy column, the writers [of Kaimin editorials] are accountable for their words." Does Curless mean to suggest the Eye Spy columnist is not accountable for his/her words?

If so, Curless and the Kaimin editorial board are undermining the foundation of their profession. It doesn't matter if the Wandering Eye is an arts and entertainment feature or deals solely with serious issues — a journalist must write with responsibility and professionalism.

Jace Laake's letter to the editor in the Oct. 1 issue of Eye Spy probing the motives of the Wandering Eye's column on bagels and Food For Thought was disturbing and warranted the Kaimin's response. But to assert that the column deserves anonymity because a byline would ruin its style and tone, or because "it's fun to have a secret" is insulting to the reader, the writer and the Kaimin. John Engen, Dave Barry and Mike Royko all write bylined columns that could be described, using Curless' words, as "over-opinionated, wacky and sometimes wildly off base."

A graduate of the journalism school and a former staff member, I usually defend the Kaimin. I know the student

Guest  
Column by  
Libi  
Sundermann

employees are practicing and honing their skills. I know the pride and dedication Kaimin employees put into their work and the seriousness with which they pursue their craft. When they make mistakes it is usually from inexperience, not malice or neglect.

Last year the Kaimin was forced to defend itself from accusations of biased reporting. They handled the situation well, defining their ethics while continuing to present both sides of an issue in which they were bitterly embroiled.

But if Curless and the editorial board now release a part of the paper from accountability they stab themselves in the back, reopening the wound last year's staff so delicately dressed.

Opinion writing can be lighthearted and, as Curless says in her editorial, "overflow with digs, pokes, compliments and praise, not to mention humor."

But because opinion writers are released from the stringent and objective form and responsibilities of reporting hard news does not mean the opinion writer is also released from the form and responsibilities of good writing.

Writing opinion is a privilege. The text, "The Why, Why and the How of the Editorial Page" by Kenneth Rystrom, quotes David Manning White, then professor at Boston University. "To the editorial writer is given the power to exercise the most unrestrained use of language in the name of rhetoric and persuasion," and for this reason editorial writers must check and double check what they write "conforms as closely as possible to objective, examinable truth." Rystrom goes on to hold all opinion writers to this responsibility.

Curless writes, "The Wandering Eye is mysterious so the writer can tackle any topic, deserving or not," and "The Wandering Eye is obviously not serious." With these words she condemns the reader, the writer and the Kaimin. Opinion writing can be lighthearted, but written irresponsibly, it isn't worth the paper it stains.

Declaring that the Wandering Eye is not serious can only mean that the topics it deals with are not serious issues. To suggest that a writer needn't be held accountable for his/her words tarnishes a craft that should be held sacred, especially to the self-proclaimed defender of the craft, the journalist.

Someone must be accountable for the words in the Wandering Eye; by allowing anonymity, the Kaimin must take the responsibility for the meaning and worth of those words.

## Letters to the Editor

### Phoenix the next Watergate?

Editor,

J.D. Green denounced the validity of his own petition when he clearly stated:

"These kids would sign anything."

If these kids were willing to sign anything, they obviously had no idea what they were signing. J.D. Green, if you're just out to sink someone, try not to be so frank

next time.

As far as Sen. Iacopini's vague reasons and anonymous sources go, it is important to note the Phoenix organization received a fair sum of ASUM activity fee money. Therefore, if there is any waste, fraud or abuse of this money, the fee-paying students have a right to know.

Sen. Iacopini's sources are relevant. Must I remind everyone that it took Deep

Throat to blow the Watergate scandal wide open?

It is obvious that Sen. Iacopini's source(s) is afraid of possible reprisals for his or her actions.

Keep up the good work, Vinnie!

Aaron Holtan  
Senior, political science

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th 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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## Concerning U

**President's Lecture Series** — Kristin Schrader-Frechette, philosophy and environmental sciences professor at the University of Southern Florida, "Continuing Catastrophe: Chernobyl and How it Affects Us," 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

### Chess tournament

— The Octopus vs. the Community, at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 W. Front St., 6:45-10 p.m., potentially charitable for the Humane Society.



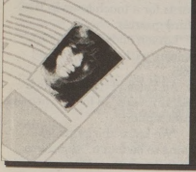
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## Gallagher computer lab opens doors to students

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

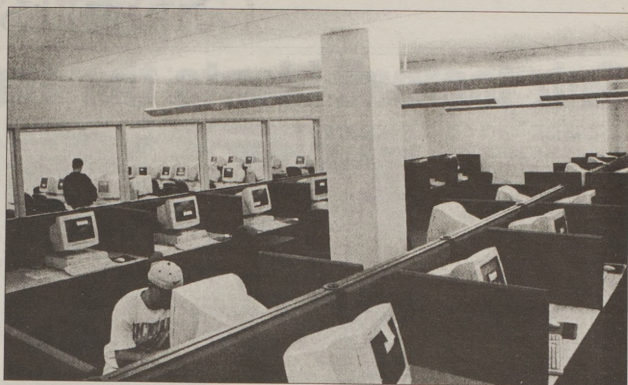
The Gallagher computer lab opened its doors to students Monday morning, after the UM provost's office agreed to foot the bill and hire full-time lab monitors.

The lab had been closed to students for close to a month because Computing and Information Services and business school administrators were unable to come to an agreement for funding lab staff. But last week, the two entities drafted a joint proposal asking that funding for the lab monitors come from the UM provost's office.

Students can now use the computers, laserjet printers and networking products that were secured with a grant from Hewlett Packard and Microsoft last month, Shawn Clouse, director of information technology in the business school, said Monday.

"We opened at 8 a.m.," Clouse said, "and our first customer wandered in around 8:30, and it is really neat to see people in there."

Seven additional lab monitors were hired to keep the lab open for 65 hours per week, he said.



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

**HURRAY!** 94 new computers are available for student use in the Gallagher Business Building as of yesterday. The lab hours are 8-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8-5 p.m. on Friday.

The software in the lab is some of the newest on the market, and Clouse said he worked to hire monitors with some background in Microsoft. A series of training sessions is being scheduled to give the monitors a lesson on the new equipment.

Because CIS was unable to pay the salaries of the lab monitors, and the business building's operational funds had been exhausted, the two

groups were forced to look for innovative methods of funding, Clouse said.

Requesting that the provost pay the salaries of lab monitors was one proposal. But Clouse said the provost's office won't be shouldering the entire funding cost. Students will be paying a 20 cent fee to use the laser printers in the lab.

The Gallagher lab was predicted to open at the start of

school, but the funding dilemma left business administrators no choice but to keep the labs locked.

"The 44-station lab is now open to the general public, Clouse said, and the 50-station adjoining center is open to students when professors haven't reserved the room for classes.

UM Provost Robert Kendrick was unavailable for comment Monday.

## Forum seeks to shatter American Indian myths

Gretchen Schwartz  
Kaimin Reporter

We need to break the myths that American Indians are alcoholics, or whores or that they receive a mystical monthly check from the government, said a community organizer with Montana People's action Monday.

Janet Robideau, a member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, is a panelist for the "Indian Speak-Up, Speak-Out" Thursday, Oct. 10, at the First United Methodist Church in Missoula at 7 p.m.

"We're trying to make people culturally sensitive," she said.

The speak-out is a forum on Discrimination Against Native Americans in matters of housing, employment, education and law enforcement. Its purpose is to show people that discrimination won't be tolerated in any form, Robideau said.

Indians are being followed around in stores and manhandled by police due to their skin color, Robideau said.

Inappropriate behavior also occurs in the workplace. It's unacceptable for an employer to say "Well, you're not getting time off for those pow-wows,"

Robideau said. Years ago, people hid the fact that they had Indian blood. Attitudes have changed and now there are Indian "want-to-be's," said Woody Kipp, the forum moderator.

But Kipp, a journalist and UM professor, said discrimination still exists.

"It has to do with the personae you put out to people," Kipp said. "They will pick on people when they know they can get away with it."

Bill Walls, director of the Missoula Indian Center, also believes discrimination is alive and well in the Missoula community. Walls, a member of the Gros Ventre Tribe at Fort Belknap, will speak at Thursday's forum.

To say that discrimination against Indians doesn't exist is ignorance, Walls said. Myths and stereotypes about Indians, such as they are shifty characters or alcoholics, persist, he said.

"Landlords have many subtle ways to screen Indians out of rental units," he said. "They'll tell you it's available over the phone and when you show up they may say something like 'My co-worker rented it out.'"

Indians often don't respond to discriminatory behavior because of their sense of dignity and humili-

ty, Walls said. "Indians are accustomed to being treated like second-class citizens," Wall said. "They may not react to the behavior unless the person gets personal with the adjective before Indian, such as 'You blankety, blank Indian.'"

In addition to Walls and Robideau, Carole Meyers, Title IX Indian education coordinator, and Tony Woods will address Montana's discrimination problems.

## A book for a buck

Books sale helps  
Mansfield Library

Gretchen Schwartz  
Kaimin Reporter

Friends of the Mansfield Library are asking for book donations for the annual Homecoming book sale Friday.

Profits will be used to buy new bounded, scholastic sheets for the shelves. Last year's used book sale raised \$1,056 for the library.

Hardbacks will cost approximately \$1 each while paperbacks will go three for \$1.

Students and faculty can drop document donations off at the library circulation desk. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Mall.

The Friends will not host a spring book sale, as in previous years, because only about \$250 was made.

"Most of the books are sold at the Homecoming sale," said Robert Applegate, student representative for Friends of the Mansfield Library.

The Friends of the Mansfield Library work independently to help improve the library's resources.

## Kyi-Yo's new leaders

The Kyi-Yo Native American Organization has new leaders for the 1996-1997 school year:

**President**  
Cheryl Smoker  
**Vice President**  
Jennifer Jilot  
**Secretary**  
Florence Hare  
**Treasurer**  
Mike Geboe

Kyi-Yo will have a tepee, dancing and drumming on campus for a Columbus Day presentation, Oct. 14.



## Sports

## Griz football blasts the Thunderbirds 44-13

Carly Nelson  
Kaimin Sports Editor

After a tight first half when the game was as close as a field goal, junior receiver Josh Paffhausen and junior line-backer Jason Crebo led the Griz to a 44-13 defeat over the Southern Utah Thunderbirds.

"I thought we played a little more cohesively today," head coach Mick Dennehy said. "Our kids, particularly our defense, had a good game."

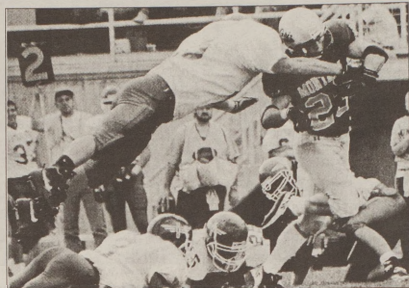
Coming back after a hand injury, Paffhausen found his niche on the Griz offense when he connected in the first half with sophomore quarterback Ah Yat for his first three touchdown passes.

Josh Paffhausen was huge today," Dennehy said. "We saw what he's capable of doing."

Paffhausen credited the entire offense for the blowout.

"The offense did really well," said Paffhausen. "We had over 200 yards passing, and 200 rushing for the game."

Crebo led a solid defense



SOUTHERN UTAH defender Clay Marshall tackles Grizzly wide receiver Joe Douglass. Douglass caught four passes for 34 yards in the 44-13 Montana victory.

with 15 tackles, including a memorable attack on Utah QB Joe Dupaix in the third quarter.

"I think that (hit) hurt me more than it did him," Crebo said of his head-on collision with Dupaix.

"Jason hasn't had a bad game since he's been here,"

Dennehy said.

Paffhausen began the first quarter scoring with a 12-yard pass from Ah Yat.

It wasn't until the second quarter that Utah tied the game after Dupaix ran the ball nine yards for a touchdown.

Ah Yat connected again with

Paffhausen four minutes later on a 10-yard touchdown pass, upping the score to 13-7 after sophomore Andy Larson missed an extra point.

The Thunderbirds then brought the game within three points when Eric Hall made good on a 46-yard field goal attempt.

On the second play of the next drive, Ah Yat handed the ball off to sophomore running back Brian Gales who ran the ball 55 yards for the touchdown.

With nine seconds left in the half, Paffhausen collected his third touchdown when Ah Yat hit him with a 21-yard pass, making the score 27-10.

Southern Utah racked up only three more points on the game in the third quarter when Eric Hall kicked a 29-yard field goal.

After a 65-yard drive, Montana stretched its lead when Ah Yat found Erhardt for a 13-yard touchdown pass.

Ah Yat pitched the ball to Gales again, who ran it nine

yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Larson ended the game's scoring with a 19-yard field goal.

Ah Yat had his best game yet, throwing 18 for 28 with one interception.

"We knew the game was going to be tough," Southern Utah coach Rich Ellerson said. "(The Grizzlies') skill is devastating on their turf."

"Montana has a good defense," said Dupaix. "You've got to give them credit."

Southern Utah "had a good scheme against us," said Dennehy. "But we had some huge plays in the second half."

Dennehy said there were no major injuries Saturday, and that the Grizzlies are looking forward to next week's Homecoming conference game against Idaho State.

"It'll be nice to be home again next week," said Dennehy.

Kickoff is Saturday, 1:35 p.m., at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

## Rodeo teams end season ranked first

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's rodeo teams continued their domination over the rest of the region this past weekend when both won the final rodeo of the fall season in Bozeman.

The men took a staggering 343.3 points, leaving second place Western College in the dust at 220.

"It's exciting to look at how

well they are doing," advisor Joe Durso said.

Bryant Mikkelsen captured the first place all-around, and kept the men's team in first place going into the winter break.

Rachael Myllymaki won the all-around for the women, leading the team to 362.5 points to second-place MSU's 145. The women's team is also in first going into next spring's season.

"Now we hit the books," Myllymaki said about the next four months.

"It's hard for the kids to miss school for the first five weeks," Durso said.

The teams will be starting practice next February, and will have their next rodeo in March.

"If we do as well in the spring as we did this fall, this team will be a team to beat," Durso said.

tough defense to contain the Grizzly offensive attack during the entire second half.

"They were bigger and more physical," Duerksen said. "They started knocking us around a little in the second half, and we were just too tired."

Junior midfielder Jenny Whitaker scored UM's first goal on an open free-kick from 35 yards out. Wisconsin-Madison's Jill Stewart answered eight minutes later with a goal to tie the game.

Junior midfielder Courtney Mathieson scored UM's second goal, upping the score to 2-1 at 49:18.

Senior forward Megan Bartenetti and senior midfielder Sheralyn Fowler each made the all-tournament team. Bartenetti scored UM's final goal on a penalty kick at 49:18.

Duerksen said the loss shouldn't cost Montana a chance at an NCAA Tournament invite, but said it puts pressure on the team.

## Soccer succumbs to Wisconsin-Madison

Cody Raithehl  
Kaimin Sports Writer

Montana's soccer team finished the weekend 1-1 against the two Wisconsin teams in the Lanzerza Tournament at Washington State Oct 4-6.

## Wisconsin-Madison

The Grizzly soccer team's 10-game unbeaten streak was snapped Sunday, at the hands of Wisconsin-Madison in the championship game of the Lanzerza Tournament.

Montana was ahead 2-1 at halftime before falling to the 11th ranked team from the Great Lakes State.

The loss was Montana's (9-2-1) first since Aug. 31.

"We played good soccer for 70 minutes. The only problem is it takes 90 minutes," head coach Betsy Duerksen said.

The Badgers' Heather Willingham scored two goals in the second half to capture MVP of the tournament.

Wisconsin (5-2-2) used

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# Sports

## Lady Griz spikers back in the saddle again

**Bill Foley**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

One week after dropping two conference games on the road, Lady Griz volleyball coach Dick Scott is now calling his team a contender.

After beating Eastern Washington Saturday to wrap up a weekend sweep, the Lady Griz head toward the halfway-point of the season, showing signs of life and ready to compete for the conference championship.

Thursday, the Lady Griz play host to Cal State-Sacramento before heading to Bozeman, Saturday, to face Montana State.

This weekend could make or break the Lady Griz, Scott said. After this weekend, "we'll know exactly where we are," Scott said. "If we can get two victories, we're going to be right in the saddle for a potential conference championship."



**Terry Stella/Kaimin**  
THE LADY Griz celebrate a point against Eastern Washington Saturday night in Dahlberg Arena. After losing the first game and winning a close second, the Griz dominated in the last two, 15-6 and 15-9.

If we slip up, we're going to be struggling."

Saturday, the Lady Griz out-battled Eastern Washington in four games to even their conference record at 3-3 (6-8 overall).

The Lady Griz dropped the first game 12-15, but stormed back to win the next three games 15-13, 15-6, 15-9.

Scott said winning the second game was the key to the victory.

"If they'd have went up 2-0 on us, we probably would have lost the match," he said. "We were able to stop them in the second and then roll in the third, and pretty much continue right on in the fourth."

A positive home stand was exactly what the Lady Griz needed to regain confidence after struggling for the first part of the season, Scott said.

The Lady Griz played 10 of their 14 matches on the road this season.

"They're growing up," Scott said of his young team, "they're getting there. I told them at the beginning of the season, 'you're young, but you need to grow up fast.' I think they are."

With the weekend wins, the

Lady Griz moved into fifth place in the conference standings. The top six teams qualify for the Big Sky conference tournament.

Last season, the Lady Griz failed to qualify for the conference tournament for the first time ever.

This year, the conference race is wide open because there is no dominant team, Scott said.

"It's a topsy-turvy type situation," he said. "Anything can happen right now and it's hard to predict."

"We're in a lot better shape now," Scott said of the weekend sweep. "But we need to have a break-through on the road. Hopefully that will happen this weekend."

**"I told them at the beginning of the season, 'you're young but you need to grow up fast.' I think they are."**

—Dick Scott  
Head Coach

## Griz tennis pounces on MSU

**Steven Parker Gingras**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Griz freshman David Froeschauer won his first college single's match against Bobcat Dean Owens in a feisty contest that determined the meet's victor.

With the two men's teams tied at three going into the final match, Froeschauer led UM to a 4-3 win over MSU.

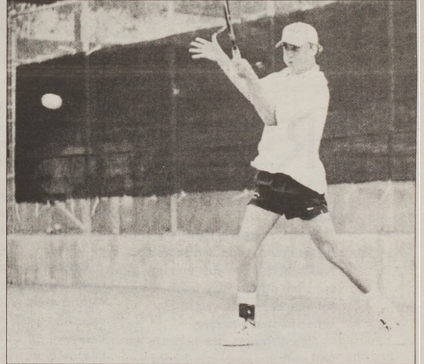
The match, the last to be decided on the men's side, went to three sets, with many calls questioned by both players.

The referee was called in to make judgements at the end of the first set, and by the third, the frustration came to a head.

In the third set, Froeschauer led five games to three, and the game was at match point. Froeschauer served an apparent ace, and the UM coaches were convinced the match was over, but the judge called the ball out. After much discussion, the judges' call stood. The game continued with Owens' win two points later.

But Froeschauer came back to win the next game on a double fault by Owens, sealing the victory for the men's team.

"I didn't think I was going to pull that one out at one point, but I'm really happy with the win," Froeschauer said.



**Terri A. Long/Fox/Kaimin**  
UM FRESHMAN, David Froeschauer returns a hit during Saturday afternoons' men's tennis doubles.

The other men's players showed promise as well, coach Kris Nord said.

After losing a doubles' loss with Froeschauer, senior Ryan Szescila came back in his singles match to beat Rick Kovacevich 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The match turned around for Szescila after an unforced error. He cursed himself, and compared his movements to that of an elephant.

The women's team won as well, having rolled-over MSU five points to two.

Sophomore Vanessa Castellano easily defeated MSU's Yoshi Sumita 6-3, 6-0.

Sumita "didn't play as well as she could," Castellano said. "In the second set she kind of gave up."

Freshman Heather Hennen also won her first college match, beating Chenie Ritsco 6-1, 6-4.

"It was fun," Hennen said. "I can't wait 'til next week."

Both teams will travel to Pullman, Wash., next weekend for a tournament with the rest of the Big Sky conference.

"We did well," head coach Kris Nord said. "I am very pleased with the progress we've made."

**Spurs Meeting**  
Tuesday Oct. 8  
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**Weekend Update**

	<b>Football</b> The Grizzlies defeat Southern Utah 44-13.	<b>Volleyball</b> Lady Griz beat Eastern Washington 12-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-9.	<b>Soccer</b> Wisconsin-Madison 4 Griz 2 Griz 1 Wisconsin-Milwaukee 0.
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# BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY



*SUNDANCE ADAMS, left, and Russ Johnson chase a loose ball during a basketball game Saturday morning in the Rec Annex before spending the remainder of the day at the Griz football game.*

Russ Johnson and Sundance Adams were required to be friends for a only year. But the pair has stood the test of time and distance.

Matched by Big Brothers and Sisters more than a year and a half ago, the two still manage to see each other every week, even though Adams moved to St. Ignatius this summer.

"It's different now because we will only see each other once a week," Johnson said. "We'll manage though."

The two were paired up because of their similar interests in sports, particularly basketball. On many a Saturday you can find them shooting hoops at UM's Recreation Annex. Other times they're golfing, hiking the "M" trail, swimming or hanging out at the bowling alley. But if Adams could have it his way, they'd probably play basketball every weekend.

"Basketball" was the only word the shy 9-year-old could peep to name his favorite pastime.

"There were a lot of quiet times when we first met," Johnson said. "He opened up when we got out and started

doing different things."

Adams, who is being raised by his grandmother, was on the waiting list at Big Brothers and Sisters for nearly a year. Two months after Johnson, a senior majoring in social work, walked into the office, the pair were matched.

It's not uncommon for a child to wait a year or more for the right match, said Angela Lotz, executive assistant for the organization. About 50 children are currently waiting for a big brother or sister, and the organization is looking toward UM students for help.

UM students already make up nearly half of the adult volunteers in the 110 matches Big Brothers and Sisters are currently serving. And today at a table in the University Center more students can sign up to help.

"We got a tremendous amount of volunteers last year when we recruited at the university," said Lotz, who is a 1995 graduate of UM. "It's a great opportunity for students."

Interested students must be able to commit three hours a week for a year to be eligible for the program. However, students who aren't in Missoula during

winter or summer break can serve the remainder of their time when they return.

In addition, students must pass an eight-step screening process, including a police records check and an interview. Volunteers must also submit an application with four references they've known for at least two years. All volunteers must be 18 or older.

Children ages 6 to 17 who are being raised by a single parent are eligible for the program. But Big Brothers and Sisters won't take a child who really isn't interested, Lotz said.

"They have to want to be in the program," she said. "We want to make sure these kids really would enjoy being with a volunteer, and it's not just the parent's idea."

Lotz said pairs are usually matched by hobbies, but gender, religion or the child's needs can play a part.

"As long as both people are happy and the child's needs are met, not much else matters," Lotz said.

But students who don't have the time to commit to three hours a week still have an opportunity to volunteer. Once-a-month volunteers are asked to

take children on group outings such as skiing, golfing, swimming and movie parties.

"It's a way for busy students to get involved in the program somehow," said Danette Rector, executive director for the organization.

Students can also sign up for Bowl for Kids' Sake, an annual fund-raiser for Big Brothers and Sisters. Team captains must form a bowling team of five people, and each team member must collect \$100 in pledges. After the bowling party on Nov. 16, 17 or Dec. 7, Big Brothers and Sisters will collect the pledge money.

But don't be afraid to become a full-fledged big brother or sister, said Johnson, who decided to apply after hearing about the experience from a friend.

"It's not that difficult to find the time," he said. "It's a good experience. It's not just giving of yourself, it's also getting a lot back."

To Johnson, spending time with Adams isn't a job. He's just got one more friend.

"The important thing to me is being a good role model. Knowing that he has a person in his life who is somewhat stable makes it worth it."

STORY BY JENNIFER BROWN

PHOTO BY TERRI A. LONG FOX



# UM students vital to Missoula economy

## ▼ Survey shows students spend millions of dollars

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

They might make traffic a little thicker and the town a little noisier, but UM students, faculty and staff keep Missoula's economy booming during the school year.

UM students, faculty and staff pumped nearly \$142 million into Missoula's entertainment, housing, transportation and food services

this year, according to a survey released by UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Sales have definitely picked up since school started again," said Jonathan Ford, a manager at Pizza Hut Delivery. "I would guess that business has gone up at least 20 percent over the last two months."

Paula Munson, an employee of ShopKo, said the discount store brings in about 25 percent more business a month from September to May than in the summer.

"We really do get a lot busier in September," she said. "A lot more students come in to buy houseware stuff and cleaning supplies."

The survey also showed people visiting the university community spent more than \$9 million, the university spent about \$6 million and visitors drawn to Missoula by UM athletic and cultural events spent \$5.7 million.

These figures, up \$5.4 million from last year, were determined by using a survey conducted in 1988. The survey on UM expenditures was adjusted to account for the rate of inflation and the current population of the UM community, said Steve Seninger, director of economic analysis at the bureau. The survey contains a small margin of error, Seninger said.

Researchers began conducting a new survey by

questioning people at Saturday's Grizzly football game.

"We're just going to freshen (the survey) up a little bit by way of new research," he said.

Surveys will be sent to UM students in February, asking them to estimate their expenditures during the sixth-month period since school began in September.

Seninger said one purpose of this survey, ordered by UM President George Dennison, is to convince Missoula businesses to support the university.

"It's important for general public knowledge," he said. "But it's important to businesses too, especially when the university comes looking

for support."

In fact, it was a 1988 survey that prompted an annual business drive to raise money for the university. Volunteers from the Missoula business community have pledged to raise at least \$275,000 by Nov. 19, said Shawn Gunnin, annual fund director of the Foundation.

"We really hope to raise more than \$300,000 as we have the past four years," she said. "This money will support areas where the state isn't providing sufficient funding."

Dennison said the money will be used to fund student scholarships, faculty development and the Mansfield Library.



## 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.

### PERSONALS

**TWILIGHT'S** Missoula's new LATE Night Dance Club open till 4:00 am Every weekend night... Missoula's best Party DJ's... 700 SW Higgins... near Bi-Lo Foods. Call for info 543-0969.

Single Attractive College female Looking for dance partner to Dance the night away... meet me at Twilight's this Friday and Saturday night... 700 SW Higgins Ave. ask for Twinkie at the door...

**www.grizznet.com** Win Homecoming Tickets for 2!

**Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT:** we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The **SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS)** is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Middle-aged student seeks female friend for companionship, especially on weekends. Ph. 728-5075, 3 pm to 11 pm, or lv message.

**NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY** IS ALMOST HERE... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH! SPONSORED BY UM'S GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL/TRANSGENDER GROUP - THE LAMBDA ALLIANCE.

**Jay's Upstairs**  
Tuesday, Oct. 8: **The Mount McKinley's** garage rock from Pittsburgh, Penn. with local acts **The Black Market Kidneys** and **The Ohio Joes** at Jay's Upstairs, 119 W. Main, as always 18+. Wednesday, Oct. 9: **The Irving Klaw Trio** and **Nicotine** from Portland with **F\*CK** from San Francisco with local acts **The Russomano** and **The Heltones**. Thursday, Oct. 10: **The Los Hueros** with **Nar** and local acts **Kied** and **Humpy**.

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**Therapy Group For Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Assault:** Please call SARP for a screening appointment to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged. 243-6559.

**www.grizznet.com** Internet Specials (coupons)

**Ever since that night...I've felt I can't trust anyone!** The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers anonymous and confidential services to survivors of rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, relationship violence and child sexual abuse. Advocates are available 24 hours a day. **CALL 243-6559.** SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

**BEREAVEMENT GROUP**  
Support group for people who have experienced the loss of a friend or family member. Group meets from 1:00-2:30 pm Mondays. Beginning soon. Please call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711, for an initial appointment.

**POOL TOURNAMENT- WIN \$55!**  
Every Tuesday night at Mustang Sally's. Starting at 7 pm. Rack 'em!

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work, call 523-7856.

### HELP WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED:** Parent Aides to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aid parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information call (406) 728-KIDS.

**Want experience working with school age children? Work study help is needed with Missoula County Public Schools. Please contact Lois Reimann at 728-2400 ext. 1074 for more information or to apply.**

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Students...Looking for a challenging position with a variety of tasks? Check-out the Administrative Support position in the University Center's Administrative Office. Pick up a detailed job description in UC Room 232. Deadline: October 9, 1996.

Computer Intern for state agency needed in Missoula. Deadline: 10/15. Finance Intern needed for City of Missoula, Graduate Student. Deadline: 10/11. For more information on both of this openings see Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

### SERVICES

New and Used Books. Hiking, Montana, Natural History, Science, and More.

**The Outdoor Bookstore**  
1425 S. Higgins, 543-3663

Babysitter. House, Pet Sitter. Dependable, have references. Contact Elizabeth at 243-3236.

### 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.

Certified Riding Instructor. Beginner to Advanced. Schooling Horses, Dressage, Jumping, Western. Stephanie 273-6307.

Entrepreneur 101: Receive training while you build your own Business. Principle taught by successful Business Executives. Call 728-2552.

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

**FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA.** 251-4125.

Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

### FOR SALE

**Used 19" RCA XL 100 color TVs, \$75/offer.** Days Inn West Wye.

Personal Computers, Low Prices & Brand parts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit: <http://www.asacomputers.com>

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**PUBLICATION FOR SALE**  
Photography & Journalism Majors: Here's your chance at your own publication. Opportunities are endless. Established publication with a clientele base. Call for details: 1-800-369-0196. Ask for Walter.

Perfect apartment pets. Fauve snakes dreaming of lost gardens. 721-6578.

### FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Good Used Stuff! Great Prices! Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd West, 542-0097.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: 1 year old tabby cat. Looking for good home. We will pay for all shots and neutering. Call 626-4797.

Found: One cross. Please call and identify. Call Ruth 721-2637 after 6:30 pm.

Lost: Pink Capezio ballet shoe between Performing Arts and U.C. Call Amanda 549-0850.

Lost: Older Nikkormat Camera. At the "L" on 101, pm. 728-0968, Zach. Thanks.

Found: Set of keys on Jim Beam keychain in front of 730 Eddy. Call 243-4081 to claim.

Lost: Green athletic bag w/purple on it. Men's clothes, toiletry bag, and Mayan book. Reward. 542-2222.

Found: Keys in West End of I.A. in men's bathroom. Come to the Kaimin office, Jour 206 to identify.

### WANTED TO BUY

**CASH FOR WILDLIFE PHOTOS.**  
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Wanted: Used Macintosh, less than four years old-- 755-2219.

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# Drinking, spitting and falling down

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

• The front desk worker in Knowles Hall told University Police that he lacked both "the time and the energy" to stop two men from walking off with the dorm's foosball table Saturday. The duct-taped game was back in the building's basement by Monday, and a spokesperson for the dorm said she wasn't sure the table was ever gone.

Officers issued no tickets for the incident.

• A man decked in baggy pants and black shirt spat on people as they walked into Elrod Hall Saturday, according to police reports. Three officers responded to the Elrod balcony where witnesses told dispatchers the man was perched overlooking the building's front door. Officers didn't ticket him.

• A woman banged her tailbone and head in the University Center when a chair she was sitting in broke, dropping her to the cement floor, according to reports. The woman told officers

she wasn't hurt, but wanted to report the damaged seat.

• City police slapped Jesse Hall resident Virginia Limpy for driving while intoxicated Saturday, according to police reports. Limpy, 22, failed a breathalyzer on the corner of West Front and North Orange streets.

• An argument laced with alcohol Sunday ended in a round of minor in possession citations for two 20-year-old UM students, according to police reports. Students Tonya Spade and Eric Cortright

were drinking and arguing loudly with another man, Scott Bouck, next to their cars. Officers ticketed all three minor drinkers with illegal possession of alcohol.

• Police tagged two Jesse Hall neighbors with open container violations Saturday. Joseph Corrado and Ryan Pennington, both 18, had open beers at the corner of West Spruce street and North Higgins avenue.

## POLICE BLOTTER

# Welfare reforms hit home for UM parents

Kim Skornogosski  
Kaimin Reporter

Pam Knapton, a senior in social work, has been on welfare since her son was born two years ago.

Last May, when the state's welfare reforms kicked in, Knapton had to find a way of paying for 33 hours of child care per week using the state's \$40 reimbursement.

The state's new program, Families Achieving Independence in Montana (FAIM), hit UM students hard, pushing welfare recipients into the job market immediately, instead of after four years of college.

"FAIM is trying to get families off welfare in two years," Deborah Baylor, director of Extended Family Services, said. "It's hurting people who are getting an education, trying to get off the system."

UM senior Karla Young said, "It's scary if you want to go to school because (FAIM) really pushes you toward getting a job."

Welfare recipients must sign Family Investment Agreements in order to receive state help. The agreement requires families to seek other child support, job training and employment.

For Knapton the agreement means new obstacles, less day care and the fear of being sanctioned.

"There's a lot of little threats," she said. "If you miss a meeting, if you don't get your child immunized on the right date, you lose benefits."

With less money for child care, many students are looking for cheaper alternatives. For some, ASUM Childcare, at

\$13.25 per day, can be too expensive.

"Child care can be \$600 a month," said Marjorie Boshaw, resource and referral coordinator for Child Care Resources. "It's too big a burden for someone working a minimum wage job and going to school."

ASUM Childcare's normal 20 student waiting list dropped to five students this fall.

"It's a luxury having someone you know and trust taking care of your children," Boshaw said. "But if (welfare recipients) opted to have payment directly to them, they could have the 14-year-old down the street take care of their child."

Knapton said that without help from her parents she left with only one hour to study after working, going to class and taking care of her son.

"If my parents had not moved to Missoula this summer I would be in dire straits," Knapton said.

Luckily for Knapton and other welfare recipients, Missoula county decided to help UM students and matched the state's 10 hours of child care per week. Some students can receive even more help from the county if they prove they are taking a higher class load.

The end of the welfare tunnel is nearing for Knapton with the approach of May's graduation. While the program helped keep her afloat, Knapton said she got through school despite welfare not because of it.

"My experience wasn't too bad because I knew it was coming," she said. "Many women didn't prepare. They're low-income, so close to the edge. I'm sure some women dropped out because they couldn't find help."

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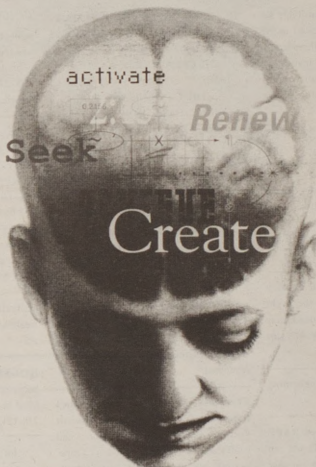
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**SEE YOU NEXT WEDNESDAY!**

With all that's going on this month, don't forget to mark your calendar to meet with us and learn first hand about our challenges and rewards. You could soon be joining the ranks of recent University of Montana grads who are now members of the Andersen Consulting team.

General Information Session: Wednesday, October 16th, at the University Center, Room 360, 6:00pm

Career Fair: Wednesday, October 16th, at the University Center Ballroom, 9:00am-4:00pm

Find out more about us on the Internet at: <http://www.ac.com>