

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

10-29-1997

### Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1997" (1997). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9067.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9067>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

## Camel returns to team after pleading guilty to DUI

Daniel Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

UM basketball player Henry "J.R." Camel pleaded guilty to a driving under the influence charge Tuesday afternoon. One hour after the court appearance, the UM Athletic Department announced Camel's suspension from the team would be lifted.

Camel will return to practice with the team today, but will be suspended from the Grizzlies' first two games.

Camel also pleaded guilty Tuesday to failure to provide proof of insurance and was fined a total of \$690 by Justice Court for both misdemeanor offenses. His driving privileges were revoked for one year, although in six months, Camel can apply for a probational license.

Camel was also sentenced to one day in jail, but accepted the judge's offer of eight hours of community service in lieu of jail time.

Camel, along with his family and his

attorney, met with Athletic Director Wayne Hogan and basketball coach Blaine Taylor immediately following his guilty plea in Justice Court.



J.R. Camel

During the meeting, Hogan said he and Taylor outlined a number of stipulations to Camel and said any violation of these could lead to another suspension.

"Before (Camel) walked into my office today he had already been punished severely," Hogan said after the meeting

Tuesday. "We decide these issues on a case-by-case basis and we have to make the best judgment. We have our own agreement with him and he knows what's expected of him now."

Disciplinary decisions are usually made by the head coach, but Taylor said he decided to defer his decision to Hogan.

Taylor pleaded guilty to a DUI charge two and a half years ago and said he didn't want that to cloud his judgment or give the appearance of impropriety.

"One of the reasons I stepped aside is that I'm too close to give as fair and as objective a decision as was needed," he said. "In this case I asked Wayne to step in."

Camel was ticketed Oct. 21, after he stopped his car on the shoulder of Interstate 90 and failed a field sobriety test when police arrived.

Camel is a junior and is the Grizzlies' leading returning scorer.

## Coach ends Roban's suspension despite potential charges

Daniel Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

The men's basketball team couldn't wait any longer for the city to decide the fate of one of their players, so they decided to act.

Grizzlies coach Blaine Taylor announced Tuesday that Jim Roban's suspension has been lifted.

Taylor said the city is trying to decide if they can or will charge Roban with a drug offense, and said it would be unfair to continue Roban's suspension if he is not officially charged.

Roban was suspended from the team after University Police cited him for possession of dangerous drug

See "Roban" page 8

## Learning lessons in the little things

Gandhi's grandson spreads message taught by picking up pencil stubs

Josh Pichler  
Kaimin Reporter

In 1968, Arun Gandhi ran into a South African member of parliament (MP) who was visiting India on holiday. Arun had grown up under South Africa's apartheid, where he was hated with equal fervor by blacks and whites.

The MP was a pro-apartheid member of South Africa's Nationalist Party, and Gandhi saw the man as responsible for much of his childhood pain.

Arun wanted to humiliate the man. Instead, he welcomed the MP to his country. They toured together for four days, and discussed everything from the weather to discrimination in South Africa.

When it came time for the MP to leave, he broke down in tears, hugged Arun, and vowed to oppose apartheid in South Africa.

Arun's non-violent response had its roots in a lesson his grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi,

taught him as a child.

"If we react in that split-second of madness, then we say or do the wrong thing because we are not in control of our minds," Arun said.

"Grandfather taught me that anger is like electricity. It can be a powerful tool, but we must use it with respect."

The theme of respecting mankind flowed through Arun's speech entitled "The 21st Century is Coming But Where are We Going?" Tuesday night before about 1,000 listeners in the UC Ballroom.

The journalist, scholar and author took the stage following a rendition of South Africa's new national anthem, a symbolic gesture that tied the recent social change in that country to a man who's dedicated his life to pursuing social harmony.

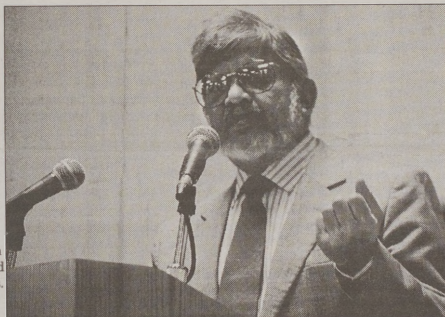
For an hour, Arun related stories about his grandfather and applied their meanings to today's society, which he said is becoming increasingly violent.

The importance of respecting natural resources was imparted to Gandhi at an early age when his grandfather forced him to find a three-inch pencil stub that he had thrown away coming home from school. The search lasted for more than two hours.

"It took natural resources to make that pencil. Throwing it away when it was still usable was being violent towards nature," Arun said.

He learned humility at the expense of a young London School of Economics graduate who had returned home to India and wanted Mahatma's blessing and advice. The next morning the graduate was cleaning toilets in the community where Mahatma resided.

"My grandfather told him, I know all of the great things you can do, but I want to see the little things you can do," Arun



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

At a press conference Tuesday, Arun Gandhi answers questions from the local media.

said. "The graduate learned he would not go very far if he did not learn how to be humble."

Along with respect for all things and humility, Arun said understanding, acceptance and appreciation are the keys to building relationships and reducing violence.

To disseminate these principles, Arun has created centers for non-violent study in both the United States and South Africa, and has lectured across

America.

He currently resides at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn., where he established the "Gandhi Institute for the Study of Non-Violence." The institute was funded in part by money Arun received when he sold his grandfather's letters.

The center is also funded with money that Arun saves by not buying pencils. He just uses the ones that his students abandon.

## Options for UC third-floor fix remain up in the air

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

A battle between student leaders and administrators is brewing, as the two groups struggle to strike a deal for renovating the University Center's third floor.

After three months of bickering, UM's leaders have not come up with a solid set of options for remodeling the UC which would address safety violations plaguing the building's

third floor.

UM administrators stand by a plan allowing students to choose between a \$9 fee that would fix the safety problems or a \$12 fee that would fix the problems and add a theater to the third floor.

UC Director Gary Ratcliff stands by three options, including a \$9 plan to correct the problem, a \$12 plan to add a multipurpose auditorium or a \$15 plan to add a theater.

And UM's student leaders

have other plans, saying that by finding additional sources of revenue, they can shave a dollar off all the options.

"Right now it's all over the map," Ratcliff said.

Until the involved groups can settle their differences, UM's student body doesn't get a say on the renovation. Once they settle their differences, they can write a ballot question for students to vote on.

Two months ago, administrators said students would get to

vote in November on which of the options they preferred in November. But the vote has now been pushed back to February, leaving some leaders disappointed and others still fighting for more options.

"I think it's more up in the hands of the students and let them decide," Ratcliff said. "People have offered what they are going to be offering."

The safety violations have to be corrected in the next two years, according to a report by

the deputy state fire marshal. If the violations are not corrected by then, the third floor will be closed.

And no matter which option is passed, students will be paying the new fee for the next 20 years.

Although none of the remodel options are clear, student leaders continue to fight for additional options for trimming down the fee.

ASUM leaders first looked at

See "UC" page 8



# Opinion

## If you go around picking on girls in the sixth grade, they'll paint you blue

Oh, those worldly women of the sixth grade. I remember them so well, the nine girls who taught us an early lesson in women's rights.

Back then, there was me, Johnny, Billy, Scot, Brett, Mike, Joe, to name a few. We were the brute leaders of Mrs. Baker's sixth-grade class at Sacred Heart Elementary.

I know that it's bad now, but at the time Joe and I thought that it was cool to swig the wine Father Tim had stored away before we donned our alter-boy costumes. And it was cool that we all chewed tobacco out in the field at recess, behind the steps of the mental health center and out of view from prowling recess patrol teachers. Joe was tough because his dad had rode bucking broncos and bulls for longer than we had been alive. I was tough because I hung around with Joe and Billy.

Billy and I once taunted the Larson boy down the street from Billy's house until the Larson boy started calling us "Catholic Wussies." We could handle being called f-words and goat lovers, but when it came to knocking on our status as religious students, we were fed up. The Larson boy went to the big school, and we didn't like any kid who went to the big school.

After the Larson boy called us a couple of wussies, Billy sprinted across the street and tackled the Larson boy at the knees. Soon, the fight was going strong, with Billy getting the worst of it. The Larson boy was bigger, and more athletic than both Billy and I.

I went into Billy's garage and grabbed a whistle-bell bat. I cruised over and whacked the Larson boy across the back of the head. He fell off of Billy, holding the back of his head while he cursed us to hell. I felt bad for whacking him, so I ran as fast as I could back to Billy's garage because I knew the Larson boy was tough and would beat me up if I hung around any longer.

Billy, however, was more courageous than I, and he jumped up and kicked the Larson boy in the chops. Then he started urinating on him, which didn't last long because the Larson boy jumped up and started urinating on Billy. After Mr. Larson came out and scolded both boys, we went killing tadpoles down at the frog pond. We let the Larson boy come along.

Not long after, Billy, Joe and I skipped school to hang out in our plywood fort and look at dirty magazines. Billy had stolen a pack of Lucky Strikes from his mother and a bottle of aspirin from his sister. We sat

around smoking and chugging RC Cola, which I stole from our downstairs refrigerator.

When the pages of our nudity magazine had been thoroughly perused, we started marveling about the girls in the sixth grade who were beginning to develop adult upper bodies. Eventually, we came up with a plan that would allow us to see some of the girls in the sixth grade without their clothes on.

Joe drew diagrams of our crusade on loose-leaf paper, because he could draw an electric guitar in good detail, and we liked the sound of "whammy bar." We planned to lure the girl with the biggest breasts into the boy's bathroom where we could see the real thing. We decided that only one girl had developed enough, so it was a unanimous decision.

I wrote out the plans on a separate sheet of loose leaf because I knew what the word "irony" meant. Here's what I wrote: 1) Tell girl we want to talk to her in the hall (Joe's plan) 2) Take her down by the water fountain (Joe's plan) 3) Tell her there's a neat drawing of a Ghostbuster symbol on the wall we want to show her in the bathroom (Billy's plan) 4) Ask her to take off her shirt, if she won't then we'll tell her we won't like her anymore (My plan) 5) Take a picture with a camera, if we can find one (Joe's plan).

The next day, when it was time to initiate the plan, Joe told Billy and I that he had lost the plans. He told us the plans had dropped out of his pants at recess, while we were playing dodge ball. Soon, however, the girl passed a note back to Joe, who told us that she would take her shirt off, but that we had to go in the bathroom and strip down to our underwear. Joe said one of the other sixth-grade girls had found our plans and turned them over.

We loved that plan. We got ready. And soon, the girl and eight of her sixth-grade friends came and taught us a lesson about women's rights. They had buckets of blue watercolor paint from the art center and cornered us in the bathroom, blocking the doorway. We were doused with blue watercolor paint from head to toe, and had to clean up nine gallons of it when the principal, Sister Ann, was told of our deviate plans. Then we were forced to write essays on how to respect women's rights, and we had to pen apologies to each of the nine girls who had taught us a lesson.

After that, I never picked on a girl again. Until seventh grade, but that's another story.

### Column by

Kevin Crough

## Concerning U

**Wednesday, Oct. 29**  
**Environmental Action Community** — Meeting, University Center, Montana Room 360, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Concert** — "Odd Men Out," Michael Gray and Scott Weiskopf, acoustic duo, noon and 7:30 p.m. at the Black Soup Bistro in the University Center, free.

**Video presentation** — "Do the Values of the '60s Still Apply in the '90s?" by photographer Lisa Law, 7 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building, room 106, free.

**Outdoor Program slide show** — "Whitewater Kayaking in the Alps of New Zealand and Italy," by Brennan Guth, 7 p.m. in Science Complex, room 131, free.

**Interview Announcement** — Fred Meyer Inc., staff pharmacists and internships, pharmacy majors, sign up for interviews in Career Services, Lodge 148.

**Thursday, Oct. 30**  
**Graduate Student Association** — Meeting, noon in University Center room 222.

**Philosophy forum** — "Knowledge," by Edward Robins from Fordham University in New York City, 3:40-5 p.m. in Law School's Pope Room.

**Presentation** — "Grief and the Language of the Soul: Image Reverent, Revolutionary, Sacred and Profane," by Sandra Bertman, Medical humanities, University of Massachusetts, 7:30 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall, free.

**Video presentation** — "Digging Up the Past," the Egyptian pyramids and the mysteries of their construction, 6 p.m. in University Center

Montana Rooms 360 DE. **Volleyball** — Jazy Griz vs. Eastern Washington, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

**Friday, Oct. 31**  
**Wildlife biology seminar** — "Coyote and Wolf Coexistence in Northwestern Montana," by Wendy Arjo, UM wildlife biology doctoral student, 11:10 a.m.-noon, Forestry room 305.

**Lecture** — "The Imaginary Phallus: From Romance to Resentment," by Edward Robins, lacanian psychoanalyst in New York City, 3:30 p.m., Gallagher Business Building, room 123, free.

**Faculty recital** — By soprano Anne Basinski, pianist Steven Hesta, pianist and harpsichordist Jody Graves and clarinetist Maxine Ramey, 7:30 p.m. in Music Recital Hall, tickets \$5/general, \$3/students and seniors.

## Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th 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.

### Editorial Board members

**Editor**.....Matt Ochaner  
**News Editors**.....Kevin Crough, Tom Mullen, Kim Skonogowski  
**Arts Editor**.....Cara Giff  
**Sports Editor**.....Bill Foley

*Editorials are the product of a group consensus.*  
**Business Manager**.....Paula Pilling

**Designer**.....Yale Kaul  
**Photo Editors**.....Kim Eiselein Bruce Ely  
**Copy Editor**.....Josie Bonar

**Production Assistants**.....Katharine Kay Rob Lubke, Rachel McEllan

**Advertising Representatives**.....Dermian Jackson, Vince Kong, Kevin Rhodes, Karen Samuelson

**Office Manager**.....Vicki Wirtz  
**Office Assistant**.....Jessica Book, Amy Hagen, Dana Medelso

**Reporters**.....Tom Greene, Sonja Lee, Cory Myers, Josh Pichler, Daniel Roberts, Nale Schweber

**Sports Writers**.....Kevin Darst, Ben Harwood, Steven P. Gingsas  
**Arts Writers**.....Jennifer Jones, Andy Smetanka

**Photographers**.....Jody Bober, Tucker Brooks, Kim Eiselein, Tim Krali, Terry Stella, Jeff Turman, Yvonne Usuda

**Columnists**.....Kevin Crough, Tom Mullen

**Cartoonist**.....Jacob Marciniec

**Business office phone** (406) 243-6541

**Newspaper phone** (406) 243-4310

**Kaimin On-line** <http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

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

NOW LISTEN HERE, SONNY! BACK IN MY DAY, WHEN THE MARKET CRASHED IT MEANT DEPRESSION, DADGUMMIT! WHY, WE WERE SO POOR, WE COULDN'T AFFORD CLOTHES THAT FIT, GOOD FOOD, OR EVEN A GOOD HAIRCUT, FOR PETE'S SAKE!! -AND YOU COULD FORGET ABOUT FINDING A GOOD JOB! YESTREE, THOSE WERE TOUGH TIMES... HEY! YOU LISTENIN', BOY?!



J. MARCINIEC  
M. KAIMIN '97



# Letters to the Editor

## Natives receive no special treatment

Dear Editor,

I would like to say in response to John Rogers' letter that he must not know much about the Native American program. First of all, they do have Native American fee waivers, but only for Native Americans who qualify. If your parents make too much money, even if they aren't helping you pay for school, then you don't qualify for this fee waiver. Doesn't that sound like the financial aid grant rules for the university? Another thing, the federal government pays these Native American fee waivers and UM doesn't hike up tuition fees for students as a result of Native Americans getting help. That would be ironic, because Native Americans would also have to pay the increased tuition.

I have seen firsthand that the Native American fee waivers don't apply to all Native Americans. A friend of mine is Native American and he has applied for the waiver.

He didn't get it because his parents make too much money, even though they aren't helping him pay for his schooling. So, "like everybody else" he went and applied for a loan. Also, he has been applying for jobs all year to try to pay his way through school. He is not the only Native American student I know who is going through the same procedures. Mr. Rogers, this should show you that not all Native Americans get the fee waiver, that they do apply for loans and they do try to work their way through school.

I also know that the Native American students' GPAs have to be at or above the limit the school sets, or they aren't allowed to continue in school — just as this rule applies to every other student at UM. Native Americans don't get any special privileges to stay in school just because they are Native American. Mr. Rogers, I suggest that if you are going to let your voice be heard about this subject, you should get your facts straight.

Aspen Ruhkala,  
business student and non-Native American

## Old stereotypes die hard

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to graduate student John Rogers. I am sick and tired of hearing about how some people make absurd statements without doing any research or without having a sound factual foundation.

I was not shocked at all to read that those old favorite stereotypes are still alive and well. I would like to enlighten Mr. Rogers somewhat regarding all this "free" education Native Americans get. First of all, Native Americans do not go to college for free. If we could, that would be great! Some Native American students do get Bureau of Indian Affairs higher education funding through unique agreements with the U.S. government or Treaty rights which is a small amount, sometimes less than a Pell Grant.

This amount is a very small price to pay for all the land that was taken or stolen from Native Americans. The BIA higher education funds are an entitlement, but many Native American students do not qualify because of strict requirements such as enrollment, income guidelines or GPA.

We are not handed money and do to go to college. If that were the case, many, many more Native Americans would be in college today. The funding I receive to attend college is the same that everyone else is entitled to if they apply or take the time to do the research to find it. I pay the same fees as all other students and work just as hard to maintain a 3.5 GPA.

As a Native American student, I do not expect a break, nor do I let anyone or this society trample on me. As indigenous people of this land, we have survived for 500 years and we will continue on, no matter who tries to trample on us. This is the very reason I am attending this university and am getting a good education, so that I can become a successful professional and educate other people such as yourself on the TRUTH! I am hopeful that someday if people continue to get the facts and get educated, these old stereotypes will die.

Cheryl R. Smoker  
Assiniboine/Paiute  
junior, communication

## UM Band deserves a little credit

Dear Editor,

I was very unimpressed with Bill Foley's column on Oct. 22. He had the nerve to criticize the band, which I am a member of, and portrayed us as having a lack of commitment to the game. I would like to ask Mr.

Foley what his definition of commitment is.

For the last two months, we have shown nothing but dedication and commitment to our team each game. We practice three times a week for at least an hour and a half each day, in every kind of weather possible, including rain. We give up our Saturdays to practice in the morning and perform for each home game. We wear polyester uniforms decked in the school colors and play our hearts out. If this isn't commitment, then I don't know what is.

Mr. Foley seems to be great at pointing fingers, but I don't think he has any place to talk. The Kaimin has printed nothing about the band and the work we put into each game. Until we get some recognition, don't criticize the team we are doing. If Bill wishes to lecture the idea of commitment, he has chosen the wrong group.

Maybe he should talk to the fans who left the game early, just because the Griz were losing, or how about the fans that don't even bother to stick around and watch the half-time show the band worked so hard on.

Our attempt at the wave was to show our spirit even though the Grizzlies were losing 10 points. I didn't realize cheering for our team to show that we are behind them would cause such criticism. As for giving our tickets away just because he doesn't think we're watching, I think maybe HE should pay more attention to the game and not what the band is or isn't doing.

Faye Perata  
freshman, political science



**TAG Heuer**  
SWISS MADE SINCE 1860

The Sea Series.  
Water-resistant to  
200 meters.

**Country Store**  
**Ole's**  
**Laundromat**

**Do Laundry and Study Too!**

- Open 24 Hours
- Study Tables for Students
- Cappuccino Bar

1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)

**Hey Bookworm**

111 North Higgins across from the Bon Jovi Town.

Maybe you need your eyes checked.

Dr. Ward & Dr. Everingham are here to make you blink and peer through complex instruments at the home of hipster eyewear.

seeing well looking good

Call for an appointment... 543-0011



**R.P. ELLIS FINE JEWELRY**  
2910 S. Reserve St.  
Missoula, MT  
406-542-8908



# short cuts

## Montana News

### Racicot rejects loan that uses governor's mansion as collateral

HELENA (AP) — A California company has offered to lend Gov. Marc Racicot \$100,000 or more for home improvements and debt reductions, using the governor's mansion as collateral.

But Racicot is not interested in applying for the loan, said spokesman Andrew Malcolm. And the governor's mansion cannot be used as collateral since it is owned by state taxpayers.

EquiGain is a company that offers loans in eight or nine states, relying on data it obtains from tax rolls, city directories and other public documents, company official Art Cohen said.

The firm had no idea Racicot lived in a state-owned home or that he was the governor, Cohen said last week.

But he did say that if Montana needs more money, EquiGain would let the state put up the mansion as collateral for a 15-year, 7 percent loan.

The letter to Racicot said his Helena home "has recently been verified as eligible for a low-interest loan in any amount up to 125 percent (of its value)."

It added that Racicot would be eligible for the loan "even if your property has no equity or your credit has suffered in the past."

## National News

### Astronaut to become first American to vote from space

SPACE CENTER, Houston — For the first time in history, an American astronaut is about to exercise his right to vote while in orbit.

A ballot has been sent to David Wolf aboard the Russian space station Mir, thanks to a new Texas law.

Under the old law, an absentee ballot had to be sent by U.S. mail. But now astronauts registered to vote in Texas can cast ballots from space.

Using new software developed by NASA, Tony J. Sirvello III, Harris County's elections chief, sent a ballot last week to U.S. flight controllers in Moscow, and they transmitted it to Wolf 240 miles above Earth.

Sirvello will read Wolf's e-mail and punch a ballot by hand with the astronaut's choices. He has until 7 p.m. CST on Nov. 4, Election Day, to get the ballot back to Sirvello via the flight controllers in Russia.

## International News

### Japan may legalize birth control pills

TOKYO — Japan should legalize birth control pills, a government panel recommended Tuesday, clearing the way for an end to Japan's ban on oral contraceptives.

A subcommittee of the Central Pharmaceutical Affairs Council, a group that advises the Ministry of Health and Welfare, recommended allowing women to use low-dose birth control pills, the Kyodo News reported.

The full council will now seek public comment on the proposed change before deciding whether to accept the recommendation at a meeting in December. Government officials said some type of birth-control pills could become legal next year, according to Kyodo.

Although oral contraceptives are widely used worldwide, Japan has yet to approve them for general use, partly because of worries that reducing reliance on condoms could increase the spread of AIDS.

An estimated 200,000 Japanese women already use the pill, exploiting a legal loophole that permits doctors to prescribe oral contraceptives for menstrual pain.

With low-dose pills still banned, Japanese women have to use pills with higher doses of synthetic estrogen than most used in the United States, thus facing a higher risk of side effects.

Contributed by the Associated Press

## Pro-Panchen protestors



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

Students participate in the rally for Tibet Tuesday. The demonstration started in front of the Gallagher Business Building and proceeded to the Missoula County Court House.

## Students rebound after stock market crash

Cory Myers  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students whose interests range from college-tuition funds to retirement funds are not excluded from the effects of the recent stock market rumblings.

The dramatic fluctuation, Monday's record breaking 550 point drop and today's 337 point return has some investors on its heels.

"I lost around \$1,000 yesterday," freshman Owen Norvell said.

Norvell, who said he has tested the waters of the stock market for the last six years, said he has more than \$10,000 wrapped up in two mutual funds and stock in the Cannondale bicycle company. "I'm essentially saving up for my retirement," Norvell said.

The blow dealt to Norvell on Monday was softened, however, by Tuesday's resurgence.

"Most of my stuff recovered a fair amount," Norvell said. "I'm still in the plus by quite a bit."

Some students have a more immediate risk involving the stock market.

Freshman Elizabeth Cummings has "the vast majority" of her college fund wrapped up in stocks and mutual funds. She said the recent events have her thinking about what her family is going to do.

Some investors suspect it's not over yet.

"We're going to see a lot of fluctuation and volatility ahead in the market," said D.A. Davidson and Co. Missoula branch manager Paul Eichwald.

Tuesday. "We're definitely not out of the woods."

Eichwald says that if students are going to invest, they need to be in for the long haul. "Students should take a long-term view," Eichwald said.

"They also need to be willing to tolerate some volatility."

Norvell said he's definitely going to continue his investments.

"Oh yeah. Anyone who sells now is a moron," Norvell said.

1800-398-0313

MISSOULA NISSAN-HYUNDAI

On the '93 Strip 2715 Brooks Missoula, MT 59801

549-5178

You can count on us!

- Servicing all makes and models.
- Out of town payment arrangements? No Problem.
- Service according to your schedule!
- Call for your appointment.

50% off ALL HALLOWEEN items (Oct. 27th-31st)

including costumes, masks, wigs, accessories ...and more!

Goodwill Industries of Missoula

1020 North Ave. W. • 549-6969 • M-F 9-6:30 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

David Silverman  
Animation Director with...

the Simpsons

Only 5 Books!!! Multi-Media Lecture

\$5

Only 5 Books!!!

University Theatre

Wednesday, Nov. 5 @ 7:00pm

McKay's ON THE RIVER

We Salute the Entire Grizzly Athletic Program

PRE GAME WARM-UP BLOODY MARY & BREAKFAST BAR \$6.95

GAME DAY EVERY HOUR IS HAPPY HOUR POST GAME CELEBRATION

\$2.00 Micro Pints • \$1.00 Domestic • \$2.00 Pint Wells 18 Beers on Tap • Try a half-yard! Free Hot Wings, Poppers & other fine Appetizers

No Tickets? Hear the calls and the crowd live from our decks!

RESTAURANT • LOUNGE • CASINO • BANQUET

Open daily for Lunch & Dinner • Outstanding Sunday Brunch For reservations phone: (406) 728-0098 • www.mckays.com • 1111 E. Broadway on the Clark Fork River



# eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

## The 'Net ate my brain! One man's computerized road to ruin

I lead a pathetic life. I've turned into a cyber-junkie of the worst order. It all happened so fast. Last week I was clean — then I started signing on. I thought I could stop whenever I wanted. I thought I was in control. But now I know I'm not. I'm hooked, a wreck. I'm nothing without a damn computer screen and a modem.

Maybe if I were the late great novelist William S. Burroughs, I'd describe my addiction like this:

"America OnLine is not a young land, the evil was there waiting. Now I sit in my dismal, brown cell of a room watching the dust bunnies expand, living for nothing in life but to sign on five times a day..." — Naked Netsearch

It wasn't until last weekend that I realized what an internet-dependent schmuck I've become. I was with my friend Sean, twitching and jonesing because I hadn't checked my e-mail in more than 20 minutes, and he said, "you know, studies show the internet is addictive."

That's when it hit me: That's the reason I type in my password as soon as I get home every day. That's the reason I need two hands to count the number of pages my e-mails run. That's the reason when my roommate stumbles

in wobbly and drunk near 2 a.m. he finds me hypnotized, mesmerized by <http://www.wheretheheckmat.com>, the screen light flickering on my face in an otherwise black room.

by  
Rocks0199@aol.com  
(AKA Nate Schweber)

I've got no tangible friends anymore. They're all screen names to me now. I don't have actual dialogues with people anymore. I just read transcripts. The only voice that moves me is the one that says, "Welcome! You Have Mail!"

The only sound that makes my heart flutter is that dissonant siren and fuzztone that means I've got a connection, and the keys, to the information superhighway.

I'm now a Big Kahuna net surfer. It seems I can type in anything that strikes my fancy to know — Chinese presidents, Chicago Cubs box scores, critical thinking techniques, Lou Reed interviews — and get more than 800,000 hits on each of them. I just can't get bored.

I CAN get horribly damaged though. The other night I was looking for stuff on Marianne Faithfull and linked on to a "XXX HARD CORE!" site.

"AAAAAAAAAAAAUUUUUUU-  
UUGGGGGHHHHHHH!!!"

I screamed out loud in the middle of the night and slapped my hands up over the computer screen. I just can't shake the image from my mind. I've been impotent for the past three days.

Alas, it's a small price to pay for the enlightenment that comes from cyberspace.

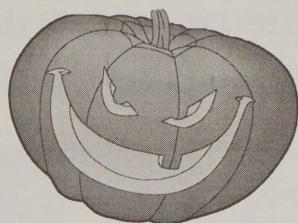
Perhaps the most serious malformation of life the internet causes for me is through e-mail. I now have these really good relationships with people via the internet that I never had — never could have — in real life. I can't quite rationalize the way I can now converse openly, candidly and frequently with people, even though I couldn't do it face to face with them.

I wonder if this is a good thing. Is it good that the communication is open? Or is it somehow bastardized because it's through black and white text shot instantly over to someone's computer monitor? I don't know.

And I can't really care. After all, I'm addicted, and there's no patch, gum, 12-step program or acupuncture routine that can keep me from my computer.

I'm hangin' 10 (or 10,000) on the internet. Surf's up, cyberdudes.

## Ahhh, Halloween: Burning dung, creamed corn and spiked apples



Halloween has always been my favorite holiday. I still remember the mental anguish I suffered when my friends started caving in to peer pressure and staying home on Halloween because it was no longer COOL to dress up like congenital deformities and harass the neighbors.

This was in Billings, though, where everyone still revels in glucose and toxic food additives. People actually took to the streets in protest when Hershey's stopped making the carcinogenic red M&Ms. I'm sure I would have quit trick-or-treating by age six if I'd grown up in Missoula, where you're probably LUCKY to get hummus brownies and sugar-free soy milk taffy in your pillowcase, and more LIKELY to get patchouli or some pamphlets about how caramel apples exploit Tibet.

So if those awkward teenage years of not dressing up for Halloween represent the Dark Ages in my personal history, the Renaissance is rolling hard because I like Halloween more now than I ever have. For the latent collegiate All-Hallows' enthusiast, here are some tips for getting the most out of the last sticky go-round before Samhain:

If you simply must stay home on Halloween for personal or academic reasons, then at least make your treats the very best on the block. Little kids with awkward costumes and poor visibility can't always see the loot, so they just assume it's good if it lands at the bottom of the bag with a meaty thud. Pork and beans, creamed corn and other canned goods make excellent thuds.

Always bring a snifter or shot glass along on your trick-or-treating route.

## Column by Andy "Satan's Son" Smetanka

Some treats, you know, just won't make it home in a pillow case.

Toothbrushes for treats equals toothpaste on windshield. Apples for treats equals apples through picture window.

College students! Remember that punch and unwrapped treats sometimes contain LSD or other illicit drugs, but you should at least ask your host's permission before helping yourself to six or eight servings.

Whimsically alternate your mischievous cries of "trick or treat!" with "got any babies?" and "we pray to the devil!"

Apples sometimes contain razor blades, so cut them into eighths before eating them. Alternately, a few "stunt apples," cored-out and filled with corn syrup and red food coloring, will give your friends belly laugh after belly laugh as you bite into them and shriek and claw at your throat in mock anguish.

The "burning bag of dung on the doorstep" joke never, ever goes out of style.

With all the commercial hubbub surrounding Halloween, it's easy to forget what the holiday season is all about: a special time of year to share with special friends.

This Halloween, won't you please stuff your wicker edgies into a huge bigger effigy and burn them alive? That's what Halloween is all about.

## Jawas serve up tasteful hippie grooves

The Jawas will appear at the Ritz this weekend and judging from their recently released "November" EP, Missoula should be in for a pretty good couple of shows.

That is, unless you have a violent reaction to anything Grateful Dead-like. Then, perhaps, you should stay away.

The Jawas are a Michigan-based hippie band. If that connotation offends your sensibilities, I apologize. I simply can't think of a better way to describe them and I think everyone knows what I'm talking about.

I have never met any of the five members of this band so I don't know how they feel about being compared to the Dead. I assume they don't mind, since they unabashedly "borrow" musical and lyrical elements from the now dead Dead.

Their lyrics touch on some of the same ethereal subjects and Earth-bound objects as the Dead's (mountains, love, streams, harmony) and the lead guitar sound is very familiar (read: envelope filter).

I've seen a lot of these kinds of bands around, especially in Missoula, and I can't say that I've seen many pull off the sound. It's not

by  
Daniel Roberts

The Jawas will be playing at the Ritz on Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1. Shows start around 9:30 p.m., cover TBA.

easy to get a real good groove-oriented jam-band-folksy thing just right. The problem usually lies with a low level of musicianship.

But the Jawas can play and they sound good. Their five-song EP begins with "Jelico River," a slow 10-minute song with two extended guitar solos. Lead guitarist Chuck Bloomer is not charting new territory here, but he does his job well. His chosen guitar lines are melodic and smooth and he doesn't overplay.

But what really sets these guys apart from unsuccessful bands in the same genre is the rhythm section.

Like Brett says, "the groove is the thing," and bassist Brett Bielski and drummer Nick Pensom get it right. Not to harp on the Dead similarities, but Pensom seems to possess that Mickey Hart stability and tactile sound that makes him so good. Bielski sounds a little like Phil Lesh too. He plays melody lines but doesn't step on anyone's toes and doesn't forget to ground the band.

The Jawas don't do anything that hasn't been done before, but the sound is right on and they're good at what they set out to do.

OK, so prove them wrong about that 'student apathy' thing. Go do something and send it to Eye Spy. We want you to send stories (fiction or non-fiction) poems drawings, photographs and whatever other works of art that you think we can manage to print. Send stuff to Eye Spy, c/o The Kaimin, or call 243-4310 for more details.



# Sports

## Women's rugby — sport of bruises, friendship, and formal gowns

Throw away all the stereotypes about women's rugby.

All the stories about crude behavior are false.

And the perception that the players are brutes couldn't be further from the truth.

"We're not that much different from the women's soccer team, or a women's softball team," said UM Betterside rugby player Erin Vanderwall.

"We play a sport that we enjoy. And we may actually have a stronger team affiliation because, no matter what, you have to help your mates in the game and outside the game. That's first and foremost."

For 21 years the Betterside women's team has flourished in Missoula.

Although their season ended a week ago, much of the team is inseparable. They train together, including kick-boxing and weight-lifting for some in the off-season. They socialize together and watch out for each other. As any player will tell you, Betterside is a family.

"Even if you're not good, you still get to play," said two-year player Nicole Burke. "It's not like 'well you're not good enough to play,' everybody gets to play. You work with everybody, and everybody gets better."

The team doesn't always keep score in the games, but that doesn't mean they play without focus.

"We take it very seriously," UM junior Holly Taylor said.

"We just want to have good time at it. We —," Burke said.

"— We take it differently," said Vanderwall.

For years, Betterside and the UM Jesters and Missoula Maggots have experienced the rugby lifestyle together, almost as brother and sister.

Tami Hill, who has played more than 10 years with Betterside, said that across the country, rugby players have been known to help one

another in finding jobs or a place to stay. Once, when she was in New York City, she saw a guy wearing a rugby shirt and asked him if he was a rugby player. Within minutes, she was immersed in boisterous song with a man with whom the only thing she had in common was the sport.

"Rugby is a fraternity," Hill said. "It's not a sport. It's a lifestyle."

In late May, the rugby teams invade Missoula with Maggotfest, a weekend rugby festival that includes trophies awarded for best game costume and best play on the pitch, late nights on the town and plenty of songs.

Women's rugby in Missoula has a tradition rich in humor. In 1991 they played a Maggotfest game in Salvation Army formal gowns.

Rugby, compared to hockey and other sports, is relatively inexpensive to play. Semester dues run about \$20, and ASUM provides some added money, although not much.

To help offset some of the costs of playing road games, the team has fund-raisers and bake sales.

"You know, being all women, we can bake," said Hill, sarcastically.

But make no doubt about it, these girls are tough. They dedicate themselves to the sport.

"Saturdays — Rugby," said Taylor, who described the team as a close sorority that runs, and gets to hit. "No homework. No plans with anyone else but rugby. It's a life."

Betterside prides itself on its game intensity. This is the team that endured the snow and bone-

chilling cold while playing a full game without half time in Bozeman two weeks ago. The same team that defeated Park City, Utah, the day after their opponent emphatically claimed superiority to their faces.

But those experiences are what builds a team.

"You don't stick with something this long, if you don't love it," Hill said.



Story by  
Ben Harwood  
Photo by  
Jody Bober

## CASH FOR GENES!

We pay good money for good sperm. Sperm donors needed. Must be 18-35 years of age. Must be in good health. Our donors average \$240 per month.

Call 549-0958 for details.  
NW ANDROLOGY and  
CRYOBANK  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5

Sperm Donors needed for anonymous AI program.



What are you doing before your Halloween  
Night Festivities?

Come watch the Lady Griz & Griz scrimmages  
at Dahlberg Arena's decorated

## HAUNTED HOUSE of HOOPS

5:30 - 6:45 : Pre-scrimmage events (KYLT & KGVO will be airing live)  
6:45 - 7:45 : Lady Griz Scrimmage  
7:50 - 8:00 : Costume Contest  
8:00 - 9:00 : Griz Scrimmage

(And still have time to enjoy your other Halloween Festivities!)





# Sports

## Foley's Follies

### A Bears victory, a band beating, and Da Coach makes a return

#### • Bears win, Bears win

Because The Fall Classic went seven games, this past weekend's Chicago Bears-Miami Dolphins game was moved to Monday night.

I want to go on record as saying that the game was the best Monday night game in a long, long time.

And it's not because my beloved Bears overcame a 15-point deficit late in the fourth quarter to win in overtime. That had very little to do with it.

The reason the game, which was seen only by satellite in Montana, was so much better than most Monday games was because the viewers didn't have to listen to those three morons.

Al, Frank and Dan were busy with the Packers and the Patriots.

#### • Welcome back

This weekend, I got to see something I have been miss-

ing for nearly five years.

The Super Fans, who I believe were patented after my life, were back on Saturday Night Live.

They talked about the personal struggles they endured when the Bears fired Mike Ditka — just like I did. Da Saint — that would be coach Ditka — even made an appearance.

That was just what the Bears needed. I think that was the key to the Bears getting back on the winning track.

It was also just what I needed, another reason to write about Ditka.

#### • Go inside

Last week's World Series games in Cleveland were among the coldest in history.

The wind chill dropped the temperatures into the teens.

So why were the ESPN analysts still outside two hours after the game telling us all what happened?

Didn't anyone tell them that they have a press box in Cleveland?

#### Column by



Bill Foley

#### • Fashion sense

Now that the Florida Marlins are World Series Champions, I wonder how the bandwagoneers are going to match their new Marlins teal coats with their cheese heads.

#### • Heroes?

Saturday, the Denver Broncos were snowed in by a severe blizzard.

It was so bad that several players had to get rides on snowmobiles, and the team's plane reached Buffalo early Sunday morning.

In Sunday's game, which was nearly moved to Monday, the Broncos beat the Bills in overtime.

I've got news for NBC. This is not heroic. It's just bad luck.

Had they been out rescuing the helpless people stuck in the storm or something, then maybe the Broncos and their fans could be considered heroes.

Otherwise, it's just a bunch of pampered millionaires getting treated better than everyone else because they're football players.

#### • Sit down

How many times do we have to hear TV announcers

tell us an athlete is a stand-up guy?

"You know, Bob, Cal Ripken Jr. is a real stand-up guy."

I'm a sit-down guy myself. I have been my whole life.

My dad told me at a very young age never to stand when I can sit, and never sit when I can lie down.

Hmmm, I wonder why I'm not very athletic?

It has been brought to my attention that at least one member of the Big Sky Winds Marching Band plans to give me a black eye when he sees me.

I'm not kidding. I have a very good source on this one.

As I've written before, my mom fears I will be killed or severely beaten because of this column. She may be right.

But who would have thought it would be by a bando?

## Tennis teams close fall season with key tourneys

Kevin Darst  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's last fall competition could be its most important.

The Grizzlies' performance at the Rolex Central Region Championships, which begins today in Las Vegas for the men, and Omaha, Neb., for the women, will help determine regional ranking.

And rankings, said head coach Kris Nord, will decide what, if any, tournam-

ents Griz and Lady Griz players get invited to in the off-season.

"To get into other additional tournaments, you have to go make your mark at this one," Nord said. "If you don't make your mark here, you're not going to get that invite. It's their chance to show what they can do."

Last year, Vanessa Castellano won her first four matches before losing in the semifinals to Elaine Chiew of powerhouse Brigham Young University. Castellano is ranked 30th in the

nation this year for Georgia.

"The purpose of the tournament is to find the top two players in each region," Nord said. "It's a cream-of-the-crop type of tournament."

Nord will send Jessica Redding and Kylie Wagner to Omaha. UM's top singles player, Lauren Leger, can't compete because of academic conflicts.

Redding and Wagner are both in their first year of collegiate competition.

"They're in for a rough weekend, somewhat," Nord said. "They're not going to have an easy match to play, but it's a great experience for them."

David Froshauer, Matt Shaine, Eric Goldstein and Justin Lindbloom will represent UM in Las Vegas. Froshauer advanced to the semifinals in the consolation round last year.

"They know if they play two-three solid matches, they'll get a regional ranking," Nord said.



## kiosk

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

#### PERSONALS

**Carpenter/Plumber/Electrician/Equipment Operator**, great skill training / \$5000 bonus, \$10,000 student loan repayment, \$7521 GI Bill SFC Pedersen U.S. Army Reserve. 721-5024.

**JOIN NOW**, serve one weekend per month, attending training next summer, U.S. Army Reserve. SFC Pedersen, 728-5024.

Did you know that the Army Reserve offers advanced promotion based on college credits? Call SFC Mike Pedersen at 728-5024 now!

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms - 8wks. @ \$39. Start week of Nov. 2, phone 543-7970. Make your own Christmas presents.

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

Want to TRAVEL FREE to GRIZ-CAT football game in Bozeman? Ask at the Field House Ticket office about no-cost Alcohol - Free game-day bus trip Sponsored by Griz A.C.E.S., Beach Bus and NCAA CHOICES grant. Limited seating available to students w/ game ticket purchase.

Students/No shots are available @ Student Health Services - 56.

**Relationships take a lot of work, but how much?** If you feel you're working too hard to please your partner, something may be wrong. There are some telling signs of unhealthy or potentially abusive relationships. SARS can help sort things out. 243-6559.

#### #1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed, so why not call for information today. Call, 1800-323-8454 x 95.

Advocate Informational meetings this week; Tuesday, Oct. 28 @ 12:30pm & Thursday, October 30 @ 5pm - UC MT Rooms. Applications still available & due by Oct. 31 in Lodge 101.

#### HELP WANTED

**Caregiver/Roommate/Foster Parent** needed for male adolescent with dual diagnosis (DD&ED). Person must have reliable transportation. Difficulty of care payment, along with significant supports are included. Call Val Piercy @ 549-6413 for more information.

**Babysitter Wanted** Occasional evenings/weekends for 1&3 yr. old. O'Brien Cr. area. \$6/hr. plus extra for driving time. Experience, references, transportation required. Call Kelly, 549-3163.

**Trick-or-treat!** Collect Food for the Food Bank. We'll meet in front of the Honors College @ 5:30pm on Halloween. Be ready to trick or treat for canned food. Call Volunteer Action Services to sign-up. 243-4442.

#### SERVICES

Professional Alterations & tailoring, 549-6184.

Professional Mechanic: 728-2008.

Get your on cool caricature drawn by award-winning cartoonist Jacob Marcinek! Call Jacob @ 243-1328.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Subaru GL wagon 4x4 - \$1300. Runs great. 542-7380.

Low mileage, '81 Chevy truck. New auto trans. V8 topper PS 4x2 - \$1995. 243-2160.

#### FOR SALE

U2 tickets for sale. Dec. 12th Seattle Kingdom. 728-3017.

Smith-Corona Word processor, complete with all original package items. Like new. \$2000/b.o. Call 542-6697.

Good and inexpensive stay - \$15 each: couch, table & chairs, 13-14" tire chairs, (new) desk & chair - \$20. Call 728-5182.

#### 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 \$8.00 per 5-word line/day  
Off Campus \$9.00 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.

#### WANTED TO BUY

Mixer/Amp for jazz trio. 721-4955.

#### FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

#### STUDENT HOUSING

Riverfront Parks Condo for sale. Very high security, low maintenance living 2 bed, 2 baths, appliances included, deck overlooks courtyard pond and river, garage included, usage of swimming pool and recreation room. Call Frank, Missoula Realty, 721-1010, 721-1717.

#### FOR RENT

**CABIN RENTALS • WEEKENDS** ROCK CREEK • \$20-\$50, FISHING & FUN. 240-1534, 251-6611.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, M or F, own parking, room, bath, walk-in closet, very nice 12x6.5 trailer, 1920 River Road #23. Stop by after 5pm.

#### TYPING

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect. Berta, 251-4125.

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

Excellent skills, type anything, 251-5740.

#### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Grey, hooded, fleece sweatshirt, w/ Airwalk logo on front. Was lost Sunday, 10-19 on the Blue Mountain disc golf course. 542-3637.

**LOST:** black backpack in parking lot by footbridge. Very important contents...books, etc... Call Josh, 543-0622.

**FOUND:** Took near football field in Sept. - lipstick, leather case. Come to Kaimin Office, Journalism 206 to claim.

**FOUND:** 16" blackstone necklace on Eddy, 1013. Call, 543-2552.



## Breast cancer rally to tell pollution woes

Nathan Schweber  
Kaimin Reporter

Breast cancer is big business. That's the message Women's Voices for the Earth wants to inform the community about during its rally and vigil on the Higgins Avenue bridge today at 5 p.m.

"We want to get the word out that pollution prevention is the best protection against breast cancer," said Gail Gutsche, pesticides project coordinator at WVE.

A slide show entitled "A Toxic Tour of Missoula," will be presented at WORD (Women's Opportunity Resource Development) following the rally.

Senior Estee Fleming of the Women's Center on campus said that she and other women will narrate the slide presentation, which shows the spots in Missoula County linked with carcinogens. Fleming said these places include the McDonald gold mine, Stone Container, and dry cleaners. The pesticide 2,4-D is also known to have dioxins that cause cancer.

The rally and vigil is part of the National Cancer Industry Awareness Campaign that was founded by Jeannie Marshall, who died of breast cancer in

1995. Marshall began the campaign to counterpoint the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which is funded solely by Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI). ICI produces chlorine from which the byproducts, organochlorines, are known carcinogens.

In fact, Gutsche said many of the breast cancer organizations are being funded by carcinogen producers. Zeneca, which sells the drug Nolvadex for \$500 million annually of (tamoxifen), also makes a carcinogenic herbicide called acetochlor. Dow chemical, the leading producer of chlorine, also makes silicone breast implants. General Electric and DuPont are major investors in the mammography industry and also contributors to the American Cancer Society.

Gutsche said the ACS hasn't taken a stand on the link between toxic pollution and cancer. She believes this is because society is directly funded by the major corporations. Gutsche pointed out that though the National Cancer Institute stopped advising mammograms for women younger than 50 (because there is no evidence it increases survival), the ACS still advises women in their 40s to get mammograms.

Breast cancer is the leading killer for women ages 32-52, and

its numbers are rising. In 1960, one in 20 women came down with breast cancer. Today, one in eight women are afflicted with it. About 15-20 percent of breast cancer is linked to genetics, late childbearing, eating fatty foods or drinking too much alcohol. However, the remaining 80 percent comes from toxic pollution, Gutsche believes.

At the rally, WVE wants to mix BCAM's message that "early detection is your best protection."

"After you've been detected with something, you're not protected from it," Gutsche said. "We've already got it."

WVE will also be circulating a petition at the rally calling for ACS to speak out about the link between cancer and toxic pollution. The petition will be sent directly to ACS headquarters, Gutsche said.

WVE held a rally for National Cancer Industry Awareness Campaign in 1995, but skipped 1996. They're going ahead with it this year because of Sandra Steingraber's speech at UM a few weeks ago. Steingraber is a breast cancer survivor and author of "Living Downstream: An Ecologist Looks At Cancer and the Environment." One of Steingraber's best friends was Jeannie Marshall.

"Roban" continued from page 1

## Legality of car search in question

paraphernalia Oct. 10 after a tow truck operator found a marijuana pipe in Roban's car.

A Municipal Court Judge dropped the charges Oct. 15 after a friend of Roban told police that the pipe was his.

Judge Don Loudon dismissed Roban's ticket. But police are considering citing Roban again and the case has been put in Deputy City Attorney Judith Wang's hands.

Roban was immediately suspended by the Athletics Department after the original citation and remained suspended even after the ticket was thrown out.

Taylor said Roban's suspension would remain until the city decided if they were going to reinstate the citation.

But Tuesday Taylor said they couldn't wait any longer.

"He's missed two weeks of practice and has passed two drug tests since the incident," Taylor said. "He's paid a pretty good penalty for his poor judgment and at this point he's on the team and we'll just have to see if the ticket is reissued."

Several sources close to the case including Taylor have said Wang is now trying to decide whether the pipe was found in a legal manner.

An employee from Red's Towing found the pipe in the car's ashtray during what University Police called a "routine" search for a spare set of keys.

Wang has not commented except to say that she is "investigating the case."



Thinking  
about  
Law School?

Find out why  
The University of Montana School of Law  
is the school for you!

### INFORMATION SESSION

WITH  
FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND STUDENTS

Wednesday, October 29

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

School of Law

Castles Professional Development Center

(Law Library Basement)

The University of Montana—Missoula

Refreshments served!



The University of  
**Montana**  
School of Law

"UC" continued from page 1

## ASUM wants administration to pay to use UC

raising the rent UM Catering pays. But catering is still recovering from a two-year decline in revenue, Ratcliff said, eliminating that option.

Charging administrators and faculty to use the third floor for meetings is another option for offsetting the cost of the renovation, said ASUM President Jeff Merrick. UM administrators and faculty use the third floor at no charge, while students shoulder 100 percent of the building's costs, he said, and it is time the rest of those on campus pay their fair share.

"Students pay to use it," Merrick said.

"(Faculty and administrators) use it and they aren't charged for it. It doesn't take a genius to figure out something is missing."

But administrators say charging rent isn't the way to cut back the fee.

"Down the road maybe we should pay rent, but it's not something I'm going to negotiate now," said Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs.

And administrators say they have put the cards on the table, giving students the choice between the bare bones remodel

or an additional \$3 option that would improve the building.

UM President George Dennison has agreed to kick in \$20,000 from his general fund if students agree to an option that would add the theater and extra conference rooms. Administrators have also said they will come up with \$40,000 by increasing rental fees at the UC and subsidizing some of the UC's utility costs to pay for the bigger remodel, Hollmann said.

"I would hope we can come to some agreement soon on the language of the referendum," she said. "There's almost too many options right now. We need to get it down to where students have a clear choice."

### SEARCH INFORMATION

LARGEST LIBRARY OF INFORMATION IN U.S.

ALL SUBJECTS

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD

ORDERING HOTLINE 800-351-0222

www.research-assistance.com

Dr. Ruth \$2.00 to: Research Assistance

11222 Idaho Ave., #208-SB, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Congratulations  
to the new inductees of...



Golden Key  
National Honor Society

Induction Ceremony  
2:00 P.M. on November 2, 1997  
UC Ballroom

New, Current, and Honorary Members Invited.  
Friends and Family Welcome.



\$5.00 general \$4.00 costume or  
pajamas sneak preview  
thursday oct 30th 11:30pm

Don't dream it...be it

Rocky Horror Picture Show

advance tickets on sale now 728.5748

halloween @midnight sat nov 1st @ midnight

New Crystal Theatre Inc 515 South Higgins

You're invited to a...

Pumpkin  
Decorating  
Contest



Thursday, Oct. 30  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
UC Atrium

and

A Costume  
Contest



Friday, Oct. 31, University Center  
Registration: 12:00 - 12:15 p.m.  
UC Room 224 (2nd floor)  
Costume Parade: 12:20 p.m.  
Prizes: Immediately following



university  
center