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## Student guards Main Hall from pumpkin prankster

**Daniel Roberts**  
Kaimin Reporter

University Police were not prepared for a puzzling Halloween prank atop Main Hall last year. This year they took precautions and avoided another encounter of the pumpkin kind.

A still unidentified prankster scaled Main Hall last Halloween and placed a pumpkin on the spire above the clock tower. No

one seems to know who it was or how they made it up there, but Main Hall was under heavy surveillance this Halloween, and there was no repeat performance.

"We took precautionary measures," said UM police Sgt. Charles Gatewood. "Main Hall was secured."

Police assigned three students to spend the night in Main Hall Oct. 30 and 31.

Two members of the Student

Escort Service were on duty Halloween night, but senior Pat McCarthy was alone in protecting Main Hall Thursday night from 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

"Basically I was in there to make sure the guy wasn't coming back to put another pumpkin up there," McCarthy said.

Mission accomplished. Armed with soda, a sub and a police radio, McCarthy spent the night at the bottom of the clock tower stairs. He said every 30 or

40 minutes he would go outside, circle Main Hall and look for perpetrators or ropes.

"Didn't see anybody or any ropes," he said.

McCarthy said he tried to sleep earlier in the day to prepare for his late-night guard duty, but said he stayed awake with the help of two liters of Mountain Dew.

McCarthy said he volunteered to put a few more hours on his time card and said the

experience wasn't that bad.

"A little spooky," he said. "Even after the janitor left, there was a little too much noise. But if there is a ghost, he was asleep. I didn't see anything."

Sgt. Gatewood said there was almost no vandalism over the weekend, just the way he likes it.

"Usually the Grizzly Bear takes a beating," he said. "But even he was OK this year-around."

## UM Internet access limited for home users

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Internet users who dial into UM's lines from home but don't subscribe to a private service offered through the university are often denied access to resources on the campus network.

And one UM sophomore says because he doesn't dial up to the system using the UM-endorsed private service, he can't use resources that are paid for with public money.

Students who don't use US West's Interact, a dial-up service exclusive to UM users, can't easily access the electronic databases in the Mansfield Library, said Darin Archer, a business student.

"The reason I think this is unfair is because basically, what they are doing is allowing one student to do one thing and then not allowing other students to do the same thing. But the students are both paying to use the databases."

To access UM's electronic databases, students have to either subscribe to Interact or link up to their Selway accounts from home and struggle through a series of commands to hook up with the library, Archer said.

Archer said he complained about the lack of services more than a year ago, but hasn't seen anything happen to make it easier for students to access the databases.

"Something needs to be done," he said. "This is a problem that needs to be solved for

all the students."

But solving the problem isn't as easy as it appears, said Ken Stolz, director of planning and budget for the Office of Information Technology.

"This isn't something we'll do today and implement tomorrow," he said.

UM started charging users to dial-up to the university's main-frame in February to make it easier for students to connect with online resources.

More than 1,000 students have subscribed to Interact, Stolz said. But students without Interact trying to access the databases do have to jump through extra hoops, he said.

"The system right now isn't user-friendly, and clearly he has a valid point," Stolz said. "I understand the problem but there is just not an easy way for us to fix it."

Students still have the option of going through a private vendor for dial-up services. And if students have trouble accessing the system without Interact, they should contact the library, said Kim Granath, a Mansfield electronic resources librarian.

"Interact makes it easier for students, but I'm not peddling Interact," she said.

At MSU-Bozeman, students are offered a dial-up service through MCI, said Barb Hamblet, Infotech Center telecommunications systems analysis supervisor. Students have to go through similar steps to hook up with the Bozeman library if they don't use MCI, she said.



Tim Krahl/Kaimin  
Moving to the rhythm of the drums, dancers led the pack and set the tone for Missoula's Festival of the Dead Parade Sunday night.

## Speaker discusses choices of women with damaged fetuses

**Josh Pichler**  
Kaimin Reporter

To begin his lecture titled "Ambivalence of Abortion in the Case of a Severely Deformed Fetus," Dr. Thomas Key projected a Star Trek Badge onto the overhead screen.

It was Key's way of telling his audience that they were about to enter a place most of them have never been — in the position of a woman who learns she is carrying a damaged fetus.

Key, who is a perinatal specialist in Great Falls, confronts this situation every week. Monday in UM's continuing Practical Ethics Seminar, he discussed the ethics of treating fetal diseases.

Key has been a perinatal specialist for 20 years, and during that time, his profession has benefited from technological advances that allow physicians to determine hundreds of cognitive defects in the unborn.

However, this technology does little to clarify the moral and ethical respon-

sibilities of physicians who use this technology, Key said. While abortion is a contentious issue by itself, it becomes even more complicated when a physician determines that a fetus is damaged.

"No one is neutral on the subject we are about to discuss; no one walks the fence when it comes to abortion," Key said.

Key illustrated this point by sharing some cases he and his patients have faced over the years. Each scenario he

presented was more complicated than the one which preceded it.

• A 24-year-old who conceived a severely abnormal fetus whose heart was outside of its body, a scenario in which death is certain. The pregnancy was terminated.

• A 38-year-old attorney who conceived quadruplets while taking fertility drugs.

Ultimately, the woman decided to carry two fetuses to term.

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# Opinion

## Roban bust:

## 'Search and seizure' or 'breaking and entering?'

UM basketball player Jim Roban parked his car in a reserved parking spot on campus, so the University Police called a tow truck to move it. Before towing the vehicle though, the truck operator popped the locks on the vehicle to conduct what University Police called a "routine" search for spare keys. But instead of finding keys, the operator found a marijuana pipe in Roban's ashtray, which the operator immediately reported to University Police.

## Kaimin editorial

How many law violations are contained in the previous series of events? An illegally-parked car, that's one. Possession of a marijuana pipe; that's a bigger one. But what about breaking and entering? Or illegal search and seizure? Apparently, those aren't crimes in this instance.

University Police say since a third party "discovered" the pipe, the search was legitimate.

"If you discover something and report it to police, it's legal," said University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

And while the university is not questioning the search, they certainly should be.

For starters, the principle of the search represents a violation of privacy. The truck operator popped the locks on Roban's car for a reason totally unrelated to a police. Police need reasonable cause to search a car, room or dresser drawer. But apparently, a "third party" can unlock doors and perform searches on a whim?

An RA can't break into a dorm room without reason. But following the logic of the Roban search, a dorm resident can pick the lock of the guy down the hall and confiscate a six-pack of lager — as long as he was looking for a Barca lounge.

Does breaking into a car to look for spare keys really constitute a "routine" search? Red's Towing, the company that towed the vehicle, said rummaging through cars certainly isn't their policy.

Likewise, truck operators from several Missoula towing agencies said Monday they have never heard of a tow-truck operator unlocking a car without permission from the owner. "It's just not our job to dig through a car," said one tow operator.

And while one operator said having a set of keys is helpful in order to straighten the car's wheels or put the vehicle in neutral, tow trucks have the capability to move even the most immobile car, using a variety of methods.

The charges against Roban have been dropped since a friend took responsibility for the pipe. But the city is considering reinstating the charges; this would uphold the legality of the search.

At least then, we wouldn't have to bother locking our doors.

Thomas Mullen

## Letters to the Editor

### Kaimin letters sensationalistic?

Dear Editor,  
Congratulations! It's a fine day for the people at the Kaimin. I've got to hand it to them. I mean, just when all the homophobes and the butt-bangers and the Native Americans and the "paying" students, the savage hunters and the naive tree-huggers, the Christians and the other Christians and the other Christians were finally starting to get along, you special

people at the Kaimin got everyone to hate each other again.

So Kaimin people, I have a few questions. Did the butt-bangers ever get even with the homo-hating diesel tech. student? Did all the different people with all the different interpretations of the Bible ever start that holy war? Or did everyone join hands and sing songs of peace and happiness after hearing the lecture of Arun Ghandi? Enquiring minds want to know.

It's my opinion that the Kaimin's glaring exploitation of certain people's views to generate anger and pit people

against each other is sensationalist, opportunist, and immoral. It makes the freedom of speech you people so dearly defend somewhat meaningless and trite. So why all the sensationalist trash? Aren't the writers for the Kaimin any good? Is this the only way people will read the Kaimin?

If you people at the Kaimin truly want to generate interest in your paper, simply print more of those free bagel coupons so poor college kids can eat. But do me a favor, let the people who



## Correction

On Friday, Oct. 31, the Montana Kaimin reported that UM fraternity members put on a haunted house for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program Wednesday night. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sponsored a party for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

## Concerning U

Tuesday, Nov. 4

**Presentation —**  
"Lighten Up!" Doug Brummel, Catholic Christian comedian, storyteller and musician, 7 p.m., Christ The King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave.

**Art exhibits —** artist Kathleen Stone creates a site-specific installation, a variety of objects and materials, all unified by a single color, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, through Nov. 25, University Center Gallery, also "Celebration: The Art of Walter Hook," more than 30 watercolor and oil paintings by former UM professor of art, Walter Hook, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, through Dec. 3, Paxson Gallery,

Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, free.

**Lecture —** a video presentation on discovering the lost tribe of Hittites, part of the "Digging Up the Past" series, 8-9 p.m., University Center Montana Room 350 D and E.

**Lecture —** "Wild Snow," a celebration of America's ski mountaineering heritage, by Louis Dawson, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, tickets \$3 with Griz card, \$4 general public.

**Massage clinic —** the Physical Therapy Student Association is holding its fall massage clinic Nov. 10-21, \$6 for 20-minute massage, sign up at the University Center, Nov. 4-7 from noon-5 p.m.

**Meeting —** UM Latin American Human Rights Network, every Tuesday, 6 p.m., in University Center Room 207, for more informa-

tion call James Shipley at 542-4593.

**Informational presentation —** "Going to Grad School in Sociology," sponsored by the Sociology Department, 4 p.m., Gallagher Business Building 382.

**German Roundtable —** meeting at 7 p.m., Iron Horse Pub, all welcome.

**Drama production —** "All in the Timing," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$8 general, \$7 students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

**Workshop —** for foreign students to prepare for winter, video presentation "The Other Side of Winter," on dressing and preparing for winter weather, 7-8 p.m., International House, 659 S. Fifth St. E.

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## Around the Oval

What course is UM not offering this spring that you wish you could sign up for?



Alicia Bertolt  
"Hang-gliding" — Alicia Bertolt, junior in social work



David Jenkins  
"Drag racing." — David Jenkins, grad student in anthropology



Brad Wolfinger  
"Musket hunting 101." — Brad Wolfinger, junior in geology



# More Letters to the Editor

have nothing better to do than publicly insult the ways which other people choose to live or think bear their crosses on their own time. I don't need the guilt, and I don't have the pity.

Sincerely,  
Matt Sadler  
sophomore, English

## Education, not movies, should be focus

Dear Editor,  
A spare few minutes spent shuttling between my cubical and the local cramped computer room allowed me to peruse the Wednesday edition on the Kairmin. Once again I heard the rallying cry of "give money to education, not to movies" echo through the quiet hallways of the science complex. Once again I picked up the Kairmin to hear about how the debate for a movie theater on the third floor of the UC rages on. Now I have been enlightened as to the type of fees each and every student attending the University of Montana may or may not be assessed, if an

official plan is actually developed, and if "UM's leaders...come up with a solid set of options for remodeling the UC" and if enough students voice their opinion loudly enough. Once again I will make my none too subtle suggestion that what this university needs is far from a movie theater. Even after another seven months here since my last outcry, I am still laboring under the assumption that I am here to receive an education. Perhaps I should be watching more movies and striving to entertain myself with all the free time I have as a graduate student here. Perhaps with a new movie theater in the UC, I can conveniently drag myself away from scouring the shelves of the Mansfield Library for a periodical that is no longer there or a map that has long since mysteriously disappeared, or bound down the four flights of stairs leading from my box in the science complex where I'm attempting to produce an adequate thesis document given the equipment and space that we have, and shell out a few more bucks to catch

a new flick housed in the theater I paid for (providing I can wade through all the construction taking place across the glorious campus). All this in a perfect developed world. Perhaps I should just bag my thesis and become a movie critic for the Kairmin. When I get into this line of thinking, then perhaps I find it easier for us students to accept the \$20,000 bribe that President Dennison is offering if we go with the flow and get that shiny new theater. I can also accept "the Administrators" taking into the rental price of vendors to throw in another \$40,000. What kind of a choice does that leave us lowly students with? Hey kids, if we want the goods and services, if we want to have a third-floor UC, we have to pay the price (in fact, two of my few trips up there were to pay the skyrocketing fees). Although I ask - why should basic safety code conformation standards be tacked on to the cost of our education? Shouldn't the administrators have read up on building codes, as they seem so fond of building? I can't even find basic science journals in the library. My final summary statement on the whole UC addition fee issue is that there shouldn't be one if there is a mysterious appearing-disappearing \$20,000 here and some strange potential \$40,000 there. Although "none of the remodeling options are clear" I think the agenda of the university is abundantly so.

Lux et Veritas,  
Elizabeth M. Bella

## Need determines fee waivers

Dear Editor,  
While John Rogers quotes the state law which enables the University System to offer fee waivers to Native American students, he would have been better to do further investigation of actual implementation. The Board of Regents has been given the statutory ability to offer fee waivers to various groups and they have instituted policy on how to administer those waivers. In the case of the Native American waiver, the University System must follow these rules: "Registration and incidental fees shall be waived for any person of one-fourth Indian blood or more. Such a person must have been a bona fide resident of the State of Montana for at least one year prior to enrollment in the Montana University System AND MUST DEMONSTRATE FINANCIAL NEED." So, John, you really should be checking your facts. Native American students, unlike any others, must have need as determined by my office before they are eligible for the statutorily granted fee waiver. It may not be state law, but it is regental policy which is enforced.

Terri Gruba  
gruba@selway.umd.edu  
Financial Aid Office

## Free speech must be respected

Dear Editor,  
I am writing in response to

## "Hooray for gay-free Kairmin."

I am not writing to argue his opinion, or even his obvious gay-bashing.

I believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinion. In fact I applaud the Kairmin supporting the right of free speech. Yet I strongly disagree with Tompt's comment that the Kairmin, by not printing any gay-related articles, is making the statement that it is anti-gay. I'm not saying that when they do print gay-related articles that they are pro-gay.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but the job of the press is to give the facts and let the reader decide. Not to print a story and tell the reader what to think. If Tompt does not like gay-related articles, maybe he just shouldn't read them.

Sincerely,  
John Cormier  
drama, music education

## Giving autographs went way too far

Dear Editor,

I am appalled. As if the picture wasn't enough, you know the one of the murdered deer, today I witnessed the "perpetrator" signing his autograph to it, as if he were signing a baseball. This shameless act shouldn't go unnoticed, for we are not destined to be meat-eating heathens. Our evolution as a species should not, and will not, end here.

I ask you now, who is the real animal in that picture? When will we move past this so-called superiority we feel toward all God's creatures? How sad it must be to live inside your cruel and warped mind, Mr. Mathes. And how sad that it will undoubtedly take countless more slaughters before the madness is stopped. As for the person who asked for an autograph, what kind of sick, twisted soul are you? Have you no conscience?

Sincerely,  
Patrick Contway

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## shortcuts

## Forest Service expands study of proposed pipeline route

MISSOULA (AP) — The Forest Service is widening its study of the proposal to reroute the Yellowstone Pipe Line Co.'s line that transports fuel from Missoula to Thompson Falls because of continuing concerns about the safety of the existing pipeline.

The environmental impact statement also will try to determine if a petroleum pipeline offers "significant environmental and public safety advantages" over train transport, said Terry Egenhoff, coordinator for the pipeline review.

The EIS will consider five routes for the line, not just the three proposed by Yellowstone Pipe Line, Egenhoff said.

YPL asked the Lolo National Forest for permission to build a new pipeline segment after the company lost its right-of-way across the Flathead Indian Reservation because of several spills.

With the new segment, the pipeline would provide continuous shipment of petroleum between Billings and Moses Lake, Wash. Until then, fuel is being taken off the pipeline in Missoula and shipped by train to Thompson Falls for reloading.

However, some people are concerned about the pipeline beyond Thompson Falls and along the North Fork Coeur d'Alene River.

"The pipeline has been damaged by recurrent flooding in these areas since 1954," said Egenhoff. "We are concerned about the effect of all that continued maintenance and repair activity on the streams."

The Forest Service, however, can deny Yellowstone Pipe Line's request to build a pipeline from Missoula through the Ninemile Valley to Thompson Falls.

The Valleys Preservation Group, which opposes the pipeline, is meeting with the Missoula County Commission on Monday to ask the county to oppose the pipeline on the basis that a pipeline is heavy industrial use, which does not belong in a rural area.

## Still gonzo after all these years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hunter S. Thompson is in top form in a gonzo report he filed for Time magazine from the set of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Thompson, whose journalism is a mix of substance-induced fantasies and straight reportage, wrote how he rescued a roller-skating girl named Heidi from the clutches of two Great Dames and crashed Johnny Depp's car into a waterfall.

"Well, I said to Heidi, this is it. We must have taken a wrong turn," he writes.

She responds: "You're very strange — and you don't know why, do you?"

"I shook my head softly and drank some gin," he replies.

"No. I'm stupid."

Depp plays Thompson in the screen adaptation of his 1971 book. Thompson has a cameo appearance.

## Brownie snatcher, weightlifting hikers

Daniel Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

**Sunday, November 2**  
6:43 p.m. Illegally Obtained Brownie

An employee from the Cascade Country Store called University Police and requested to see an officer after a student was allegedly seen stealing a brownie. The student's Griz Card was confiscated by the store, but police did not issue a citation when they arrived. The brownie was returned.

**6:53 p.m. Stolen Bike**  
A student called police to report a dark green Schwinn High Plains mountain bike stolen. The bike was last seen outside of the ceramics lab at the Art Annex, and it reportedly had a ripped seat and a Grateful Dead sticker on the frame.

**Saturday, November 1**  
4:07 a.m. Keg in Room  
Police were summoned to Jesse Hall after a caller reported seeing a keg in a student's room. An officer arrived, found the keg to be empty and confiscated it. No citations were issued, and police say they are still trying to determine from where the keg came.

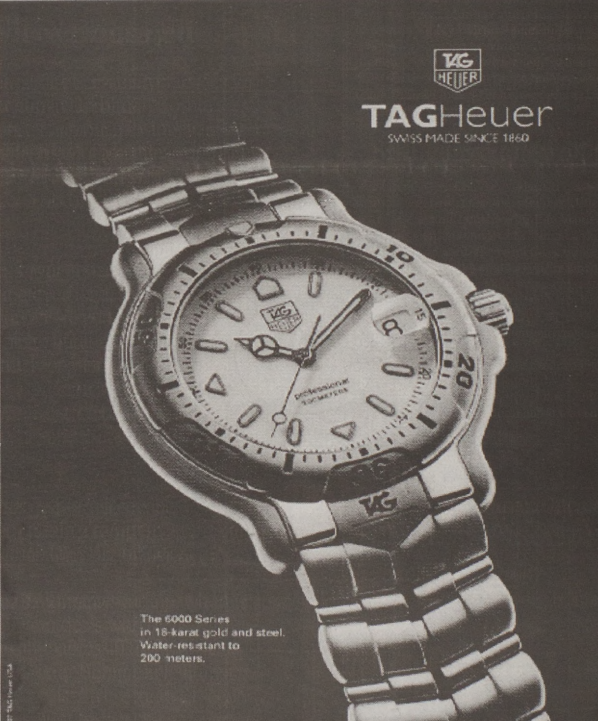
**Friday, October 31**  
12:27 p.m. Child Locked in Van  
Police were called to a Nissan van outside the field house after receiving a report of a six-month-old child locked inside. Police were unable to unlock the doors and Red's Towing was contacted. The tow-truck operator unlocked the van, and the child was reunited with his family 12 minutes after the original call.

**Thursday, October 30**  
11:14 p.m. Possible Weapon  
A student contacted police after a friend told her that she had seen someone carrying a pistol outside of Aber Hall. Police arrived but could not immediately find the suspect. The suspect was found later, and the weapon was identified as a pellet gun. No charges have been filed but police are investigating the matter.

**7:42 a.m. Suspicious Hikers**  
Police arrived at the "M" Trail after they received a report of students filling backpacks with rocks. The students told police that they were using the weight while climbing the trail for a better workout. They told police the rocks would be put back after they finished, and no citations were issued.

**10:37 p.m. Marijuana Bust**  
A student from Jesse Hall called police to tell them about possible marijuana use in a dorm room. Police arrived and took two students into custody. Both women received citations for possession of dangerous drug paraphernalia and are scheduled to appear in city court.

**Tuesday, October 28**  
9:51 p.m. Psychology Vandal  
Police received a complaint from a caller who witnessed a man attempting to pull reserved parking signs out of the ground in front of the Clinical Psychology building. No physical damage was done and the man was warned and released by police.




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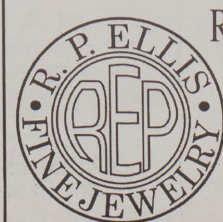
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## religion restricts abortion services

A practicing Catholic whose fetus' brain was surrounded by water. The woman had the baby, even though she knew it would have mental and physical handicaps.

In 1995, the U.S. Senate conducted hearings on so-called partial birth abortions, and the issue was in the news again last year when the Senate voted against banning

the procedure.

The growing number of health care providers with religious affiliations also affects a patient's options. For instance, Catholic health care providers, who serve more than 50 million patients every year, are not required to provide services like abortions.

The result, Key said, is increased knowledge with

regards to fetal diagnosis, in an era of diminishing service.

While Monday's lecture didn't provide any concrete answers, Jeannie Walker, a first-semester junior in nursing, said it's important to discuss these ethical issues.

"It's an important issue," Walker said. "It's something we're all going to have to deal with."

## The Rhinoceros Schedule

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## Director of Disability Services Shunned

Students who meet with the director of Disability Services for Students (DSS) will soon be meeting with him in Corbin's "dungeon." This is The University's response to an Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana complaint, filed in April, 1997. UM will convert an inaccessible storage room into an inaccessible office. This office is located in the Corbin Hall's sub-basement.

To access the office you descend four steps, which have less than the bare minimum of light. Pipes hang overhead, so if you're tall, like DSS Director Jim Marks, you will need to duck. If you forget, though, it's possible to find them, but it is painful. After navigating your way down the steps and through a doorway, you enter the "dungeon." The "dungeon" is a dark narrow hallway that resembles a hidden passage. As one student stated, "My basement is more comfortable and it is a four foot crawl space with a dirt floor."

There is also the issue of the office being inaccessible to anyone who cannot climb stairs. It is not feasible to put in a ramp in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

What message is the University of Montana sending, when it hides one of its Student Affairs Directors - who deals with accessibility and civil rights - in an inaccessible office? This is a step back in time by once again diminishing the legitimate place of people with disabilities and classifying them as second-class citizens. What prospective students, parents, or agencies would want to meet with the Director of DSS in this "dungeon"? Who wants to attend a university that says they advocate for civil rights and diversity, but then implement the opposite?

What image does this present of UM?

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## Sports

## Fitzgerald interceptions key to Grizzly win

Bill Foley

Kaimin Sports Editor

It was supposed to be an offensive shootout.

Cal State Northridge's No. 1 passing offense in Division I-AA vs. the Grizzlies perennial passing powerhouse was a game UM head coach Mick Denney said could last five hours.

Instead, it was Greg Fitzgerald's three interceptions that sparked the Grizzlies to a 21-13 win over Cal State Northridge Saturday in a rare defensive struggle in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The Grizzlies held the Matadors to 307 yards total offense, while the UM offense chalked up 331 yards.

Northridge quarterback Aaron Flowers entered the game averaging over 400 yards passing per game.

"I think they were kind of confused by the defense we had," Grizzly linebacker Jason Crebo said after the game. "That was the big thing, we kept them off-balance."

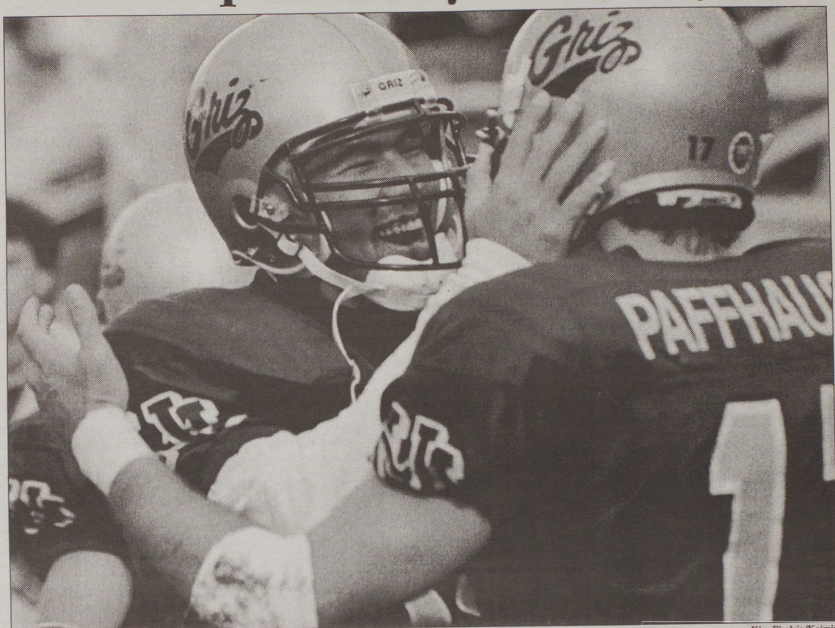
The Matadors used their running game to try to take advantage of the Griz defense, which used extra defensive backs to try to contain Flowers. Northridge had only 84 yards in the first half.

"That draw is tough," Crebo said of Northridge's rushing game. "They caught us off-guard early, but we stepped it up and did what we had to do in the clutch."

Heading into the game, UM coaches were concerned with the Northridge offense, which tends to keep opposing defenses on their heels with a no-huddle offense and a wide-open passing attack.

However, the Grizzlies reversed the role by mixing up their looks and not letting the talented Matador receivers get behind the defense.

"I thought our defense stepped up and did a great job keeping them out of the endzone," Denney said. "For those guys to score one touchdown is pretty remark-



Kim Eberlein/Kaimin

After bulleting a touchdown pass to Josh Paffhausen, Brian Ah Yat celebrates with Paffhausen in the end zone. The Griz walked away with a 21-13 win over Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

able."

Fitzgerald set the tone on the first play from scrimmage with an interception that gave Montana a first down on the Matador's 15-yard line. After pass plays of 11 and four yards from Brian Ah Yat to Josh Paffhausen, the Grizzlies had a 7-0 lead less than 30 seconds into the game.

On Northridge's next possession, Fitzgerald picked off Flowers' second pass of the game on UM's 41-yard line. The Griz scored moments later on a two-yard pass from Ah Yat to Justin Olsen.

The Griz defense then held Northridge to field goals of 19 and 26 yards on two promising drives.

Josh Paffhausen's second TD reception, a 15-yard strike from Ah Yat, gave UM

a 21-6 lead going into halftime.

Northridge scored the only touchdown of the second half, a 35-yard pass from Flowers to Jerome Henry, to account for the final margin.

While the Grizzly offense never scored in the second half to put the game away, Denney said the offense played a key role in holding down the Northridge offense.

"I thought our offense played pretty darn well most of the time, but we shot ourselves in the foot two or three possessions," Denney said. "I'm very proud of the fact that we held onto the ball the first eight minutes of the fourth quarter. We didn't convert, but that's something we haven't done. We got a first down at the end of the game and kept the ball in our

hands, and that's something we haven't done. I perceive that as improvement."

With the win, the Grizzlies improved to 4-2 in conference play, 5-3 overall. Northridge fell to 2-3, 4-5 overall.

In other Big Sky action, Idaho State pounded Northern Arizona 41-24 and Montana State beat Weber State 28-14. NAU, MSU and UM are all tied for second in the league with two losses.

Eastern Washington, which beat Idaho 24-21 in a non-conference game, leads the conference at 5-1, 8-1 overall.

The Grizzlies hit the road this week to play Portland State (3-3) before returning home to battle Weber State. Montana then closes the season in Bozeman against the Bobcats.

"This thing might not be over," Denney said of the balanced Big Sky Conference. "Both of the leaders going into this game have to go up to play Cal State Northridge. They're good enough to beat anybody in our league."

Northridge 3 3 0 7 13  
Montana 14 7 0 0 21

First Quarter  
UM — Paffhausen 4 pass from Ah Yat (Heppner kick), 14:34  
UM — Olsen 2 pass from Ah Yat (Heppner kick), 11:01

Second Quarter  
CSN — Marquez 19 field goal, 5:50  
CSN — Marquez 26 field goal, 6:24  
UM — Paffhausen 15 pass from Ah Yat (Heppner kick), 2:08

Fourth Quarter  
CSN — Henry 35 pass from Flowers (Marquez kick), 13:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
RUSHING — CSN, Harvey 13-48, Arnold 9-33, Clarke 9-29, Flowers 6-17, UM, Brannen 13-45, Gales 1-2, Ah Yat 12-25.  
PASSING — CSN, Flowers 18-33-3-214, UM, Ah Yat 24-40-275, Paffhausen 1-1-0-28.  
RECEIVING — CSN, Hill 6-88, Henry 4-54, Gales 3-27, J. Arnold 2-36, A. Arnold 1-9, UM, Olsen 7-53, Paffhausen 7-43, Pacheco 6-84, Brannen 6-37, Walker 4-48, Gales 2-4, Farris 2-27, Watkins 1-15.

## Division I-AA Poll

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses

- Villanova (83)
- Western Illinois (6)
- Delaware (1)
- Youngstown State
- Western Kentucky
- Southern University (3)
- Stephen F. Austin (2)
- Eastern Washington (2)
- Eastern Illinois
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- Georgia Southern
- Hampton
- Montana
- Jackson State
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- Northern Arizona
- Appalachian State
- Dayton
- South Carolina State
- East Tennessee State
- Hofstra
- Liberty
- Cal Poly-SLO
- Eastern Kentucky
- Northeastern

## Lady Griz win season opener

The Lady Griz got their first taste of game action over the weekend, defeating Portland AAU 72-53 Sunday.

Skylla Sisco led UM with 13 points and six assists, as well as playing a team-high 24 minutes for the Lady Griz, who shot 40 percent from the floor and hit 21 of 30 free throws.

Lauren Cooper, starting at small forward, hit two three-pointers and was 3-for-4 from the line for nine points.

Off the bench, Jill Rasmussen and Linda Weyler poured in seven points apiece for the Lady Griz.

Lorrie Emory of Portland AAU led all players with 17 points.

Friday, UM played its annual Maroon-Silver game. Maroon won 59-50 in a scrimmage that featured four of the Lady Griz' five newcomers.

Jamie Smith, Leah Meier, Laura Valley and Karen Wilken, all freshmen, made their UM debut Friday. Smith, a freshman from Missoula Hellgate, had two points for Maroon and one point for Silver in 12 total minutes. Meier pulled down seven boards and eight points.

Krista Redpath had 17 for the Maroon. The Lady Griz take on Simon Fraser at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at Dahlberg Arena.

-Kaimin staff



# Griz keep volleyball playoff hopes alive

**Kevin Darst**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Two UM teams were fighting for their playoff lives Saturday, but the most intense contest was in Dahlberg Arena that night, where the Griz needed all five games to defeat Portland State and move to 3-8 in the Big Sky.

The victory, which left many of the Griz somewhere between exhilarated and shaking with exhaustion, kept UM alive in the hunt for a Big Sky playoff berth.

"We're so drained right now," Katie Alquist said after UM beat the Vikings 10-15, 15-10, 19-17, 12-15, 15-13. "This is the way it should be."

Even head coach Dick Scott, who has sat in silence through much of the season, was his usual self, coming unglued

over a referee's call and slamming his clipboard to the ground while cursing loud enough for all of the 451 fans who attended on Parents' Night to hear.

"He's been hanging in there with us and it gets us fired up," Paige Merritt said. "We told him that's what we wanted and now we have to help him out so he doesn't look like he's so mean."

After suffering a loss in the first game, the Griz came alive in their best performance since a win at Cal State Sacramento back on Sept. 20.

Holly Horn, whose rock-solid play has been more dependable than a Chevy truck, had 19 kills, including the match-winner that gave UM its first win in 20 days.

"Holly's game was pretty phenomenal," Scott said. "Her

intensity was incredible, and I put some pressure on her myself, and she stepped it up."

At the end of the first game, Scott pulled leading hitter Sarah Parsons in favor of Katie Alquist. Alquist picked up where she left off against EWU, notching nine kills and a team-high 20 digs, most of which she left her feet to reach.

"She was our MVP," Horn said. "She's got that determination and grit. There's nothing negative about her."

Montana hit just .160, but PSU made 43 errors to UM's 34 and finished with a .115 percentage.

The trio of Eavi Shovin, Kelley Blanchard and Hannah Long combined for 49 kills, and nearly derailed the Griz in the fifth game. But they were overshadowed by a .141 hitting

percentage and costly errors in the final game.

Trailing 9-7 in the fifth game, Scott inserted freshman Kodi Taylor for senior Dana Bennis, hoping for the same results he'd gotten from the removal of Parsons. On a night when it seemed like Scott couldn't make mistake, the move paid off.

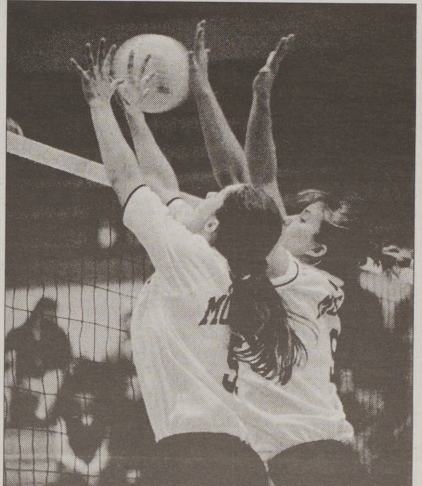
Taylor drove the Griz to the finish line, tying the game at nine with a block and serving an ace to put UM up 13-11.

"She sat the bench all the way to the fifth game and she

comes in and she's ready to play," Scott said. "She's a winner. She's an absolute winner."

Paige Merritt, proving that the ankle injury that sidelined her earlier in the season is just a memory, poured in 15 kills and a .333 hitting percentage. But it was her emotion that sparked the Griz and left the junior from Portland in tears.

"This is the best I've ever felt after a win," Merritt said. "Everyone tonight was going for everything, giving it everything they had, and I just wanted to be one of them."



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

Holly Horn and Paige Merritt block a smash in Saturday's game against Portland State. The Griz won the match 3-2.

## UM Soccer secures conference tourney

**Ben Harwood**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Don't close up South Campus Field just yet. The UM soccer team earned the right to host the Big Sky Conference Championships, when they beat Northern Arizona 4-0, on Friday.

The win over NAU crowned Montana as the first-ever regular season soccer champ, and extended the team's home season at least one more game.

After a scoreless first half, Glenna Ryan tallied her first goal of the season early in the second half.

That goal turned out to be the game-winner, as the Griz cruised to the shut-out win.

Karen Hardy notched her team-leading 13th and 14th goals and Shannon Forslund

added her fifth goal of the season in the victory.

The Griz out-shot the Lumberjacks 19-6. Sunday, the Griz completed their sweep of the Big Sky, downing Cal State Northridge 1-0. Hardy fed Sara Overgaag for the lone goal of the game and her 10th of the season.

Although the final score was 1-0, the game wasn't even that close. Montana did not allow one shot on goal.

In the five-game regular season, conference foes were able to score only one goal on Griz keeper Raelene Thorson.

The Griz (13-5, 5-0) have now won eight straight, allowing just four goals in that span. Tonight, the Griz finish their road trip when they face San Diego (6-10-1).

Then, the regular-season champs return home to host the Big Sky tournament, beginning this Friday.



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Bill Clinton, a.k.a. Seth Overstreet, a senior in forestry and Jason, a.k.a. Laurence Lindars, a junior in natural resource conservation, hoop it up in celebration of Halloween at The Bodega early Saturday morning.

## Tuition discrepancy causes debate

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

Juniors and seniors pay more tuition to cover the costs of underclassmen at UM, but few realize they are shouldering a bigger bill each semester, students and faculty argued at a Monday debate.

The last phase of a differential tuition system went into effect this fall, forcing upperclassmen to pay 105 percent of tuition costs. Underclassmen foot 95 percent of the bill.

Juniors and seniors had been paying 102.5 percent, and freshmen paid 97.5 percent.

"Most students have shown no knowledge of this system," said classics professor Hayden Ausland during the debate over the pros and cons of the differential tuition system. "And if people are not fully

aware of it, I find it hard to argue it's working as an incentive."

Differential tuition will be in place until the next Legislature and reflects the added costs of educating upperclassman, said UM President George Dennison. The plan also encourages underclassmen to move through the system quickly and to promptly take lower division courses, he said.

"We wanted to encourage lower-division courses for freshmen," Dennison said. "We had a great number of students who hadn't even taken composition yet."

But others maintain that differential tuition is unfair to upperclassmen.

Jason Thielman, student regent for the Montana Board of Regents, said that few students stop and calculate the

extra cost of holding off on taking a lower level class.

And while, in theory, students are paying more for upper-division classes in return for more one-on-one work with faculty, the reality is often the opposite.

"It's frustrating. I personally am paying more for my 300 and 400-level courses, but I end up having more time with the faculty in my 100-level course," Thielman said.

Nonetheless, Dennison said students were made aware of differential tuition and know the differences in the cost of education.

"Maybe there are students who don't know about it, but it was widely discussed and debated," Dennison said. "And the evidence shows that students are doing what we had hoped."

## Election info offered at UC

Josh Pichler  
Kaimin Reporter

UM voters seeking information about where they can vote, what ward they're in and who the candidates are, need look no further than the University Center Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ASUM, the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) and Student Political Action Committee will tend a booth featuring candidate guides, maps of the city showing district lines and the locations of the polls.

ASUM representatives will also call Precinct 52 registered voters up to three times today with a friendly reminder to vote. MontPIRG called their members Monday night.

Today's effort will be the culmination of the 1997 Get Out To Vote campaign (GOTV). ASUM Director Ben Darrow said GOTV volunteers registered over 2,000 voters in Missoula this fall. UM students accounted for 533 of the new voters, Darrow said.

"Students need to know their vote matters," Darrow said.



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