

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-1-1999

Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1999

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 1, 1999" (1999). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9158.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9158>

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.

October 1, 1999

Friday

News
Page 4

Sports
Page 10

Eye Spy
Page 6

Inside
Page 9

UM hosts forum on the anniversary of communism in China.

The Griz meet the Portland State Vikings on Saturday.

UM stage crew building mountains.

Experimental College class teaches students to fine tune their guitar skills.

Today's Weather

Mostly
Cloudy

High 57° Low 33°
For up-to-the-minute weather,
go to www.kaimin.org



Montana

KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 20

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

UM places volleyball coach Scott on leave of absence

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

UM Volleyball Head Coach Dick Scott has been placed on leave of absence for the remainder of the 1999 season, according to a statement released by the UM Athletics Department Thursday.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks at noon today," Scott said Thursday evening from his home. "It wasn't my choice and I don't understand the total scenario. As far as I can tell, I'm too intense and it matters too much to me."

Scott learned of the decision in a meeting with UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan on Thursday and was absent from the team's afternoon practice.

"Dick has some personal issues to deal with before we can discuss his return to the program," Hogan said in the statement. "Our thoughts will be with him during the coming months."

Assistant Coach Colleen Frohlich was named to replace Scott as interim head coach for the season. Frohlich played under Scott from 1988-91. She served as a graduate assistant from 1995-96, then was promoted to lead assistant in 1997.

"The only thing that I'm aware of is that it's a leave of absence and that this is a personal thing for Dick," Frohlich said.

Scott has been the team's head coach for the past 22 seasons. In that time, the Lady Griz won three regular-season conference titles and posted a record of 406-310.

The team jumped out to an impressive 9-1 start this season before losing its first two conference matches on the road last weekend.

Scott said that he was not aware any specific incidents or complaints which may have led to his leave of absence.

"I don't know the source," Scott said. "My hands are pretty much tied. I've been coaching for almost 30 years. I understand the intensity involved in coaching, but some people don't."

Hogan met with the team after Thursday's practice to explain the decision.

Junior setter Tara Conner said that the team was surprised to hear the news but is determined to make the most of the remaining schedule.

"I'm sad that he's taking this time off," Conner said. "But we need to focus on the season ahead of us."

The team is set to continue conference play at home on Friday and Saturday against Northern Arizona and Cal State-Northridge.

Hogan could not be reached Thursday evening for further comment.



Scott

UM again miscalculates student enrollment

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

About 200 fewer students than projected are enrolled this semester, which means UM administrators must scramble to make up for another unexpected budget shortage this year.

Last year's 473-student miscalculation meant cutting about \$1.7 million from the 1998-99 budget. During his State of the University address in late August, UM President George Dennison said he did not expect

another shortfall.

"I have great confidence that we will not encounter another fall surprise because of the cooperative efforts of the admissions staff and the faculty working with them to persuade young people that the University of Montana is a good place to attend school," he told a crowd of about 250 people.

Dennison said Thursday that this year's numbers are a problem.

"That puts us in about the same place we were in last year,"

he said. He added that he and other administrators would "have to do some looking" for the necessary funds.

Rosie Keller, associate vice president for administration and finance, said those funds would come from departments on campus that don't require all the money in their budgets.

She said they would look for "areas where ... the expenses may not be as high as we thought they would be."

See ENROLLMENT, page 12

Grease Monkey



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

While sitting in the engine of his truck, Gary Lamoreux works on finding what made his Chevy die on the 500 block of McLeod Street Thursday afternoon. "There's enough room in here to sit and relax," Gary said.

Missoula welcomes human rights conference



John Locher/Kaimin

Bill Wassmuth (left) talks with Meyer Chessin, a former professor of Botany at UM and member of the Jewish Community, after the kick off celebration for the Human Rights Conference on Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn Parkside in Missoula.

Students encouraged to fight for diversity, understanding

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Community members and humanitarians came together Thursday night to promote a nationally-known human rights conference, which will be held in Missoula later this month.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment and the Montana Human Rights Network joined to welcome the human rights conference.

"It's the premier conference of its kind," said Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the NWC at the Holiday Inn Parkside celebration. "Experts will come from all over the country. It's a good time to conduct work for human rights."

This will be the first time Missoula has hosted the conference, which is co-

sponsored by UM and KPAX-TV. The conference will be held Oct. 22-24.

Ken Toole, program director of the Human Rights Network, said that he hopes for student involvement in the conference because of their fresh perspectives on issues such as race, gender and sex.

Toole said the conference is timely because of recent hate activity in Missoula.

"What we are seeing from the far right is an effort to reach young people, people who would be typical university students," Toole said. "What we need is students to develop a counter message and a good solid response to hate groups."

Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas said he welcomes the conference.

"To host a conference like this, we're able to bring a lot of dynamic people here who'll increase awareness and education involving human rights issues," Kadas said. "We're able to

See RIGHTS, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Religion deserves a place in the classroom

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY —The separation of church and state, a phrase sorely misunderstood by many, was never intended to eliminate religion from the daily workings of society. Conversely, the intent was (and still should be) the guarantee of freedom from a state-mandated religion.

Like most philosophies, this one would find its most viable application somewhere in the middle of the standard extremes.

Any large-scale curriculum plan should seek to integrate ideas from one discipline into as many others as possible, religion being no exception.

Religion has, beyond argument, played an integral, if not central, role in the entire recorded history of mankind, a role that is often dismissed or even ignored in most classrooms. Religion is of chief concern in literature, from The Epic of Gilgamesh to the poems of Jack Kerouac. Even in science, such key figures as Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk whose research later formed the foundation for hereditary theory, and Albert Einstein, whose view that "God does not play dice with the universe" is regularly cited, held to both secular and spiritual ideals.

By forcing any meaningful education on religion out of primary and high schools, we not only do students a historical disservice, we bring them up to the university level ill-prepared to deal with much of the material they will regularly be considering.

The idea of education (or so I have understood it) is to provide students with a framework of knowledge that allows them to critically consider the world around them, or in other words, to think — about everything.

By failing to include religion in this framework, many students find themselves hopelessly uninformed about even the basic religious beliefs of the world outside their congregation.

Human nature is such that when we don't know, we get mad. We push down ideas we don't understand.

By teaching religion in school, we would teach acceptance and understanding.

Religion belongs in the classroom; not necessarily your religion or my religion, but whatever religion happens to be present in T.S. Eliot's The Wasteland or Bernard Malamud's The Magic Barrel, and whatever religious beliefs moved Mahatma Gandhi or Francisco Franco or Henry VIII.

May we truly learn to understand each other through education, through the teaching of religion as a valuable inclusion in all subjects, and may God bless each of us in our enlightenment, whatever we may conceive Him to be.

—Andrew Jensen
Daily Utah Chronicle

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Keep religion out of American classrooms

Let's not sugar-coat this. People who want to teach religion in schools don't want students to broaden their perspectives. They want to beat them over the head with Christianity.

If religion was introduced into the classroom, only one belief would be espoused: Christianity. It would be all Bible and only Bible.

That's nice for Christians who like a little Jesus with their social studies. But what about everyone else?

Timmy in Miss Lehman's third grade class might be Jewish. Or Buddhist. Or Muslim. He might even be an Atheist. And, sometime between the morning prayer and recess, he and other students like him might start to feel uncomfortable, or worse yet, like their beliefs are less meaningful.

We have problems with that right on our own campus. The Jewish students feel so excluded

here, at the college level, that they've started their own student union, just to have a place to belong. Now imagine what an 8-year-old would feel like if, one day, the teacher asked the class to pray to a God he didn't believe in.

It's just a prime example of why religion doesn't belong in our public schools.

American school children are already inundated with lessons steeped in this country's Christian background. We're taught from day one that many people came to America to escape religious persecution. Most of high school English literature is heavily influenced by Christianity: Moby Dick, the works of Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson and the Canterbury Tales to name a few.

We already pledge our allegiance to one God, indivisible. But that God sure ain't Allah, much to the chagrin of the non-Christians. And so one man's religious enlightenment often becomes another man's incoherent ramblings on a street corner.

As much as Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch would like you to believe, the government can't legislate morality. And teaching religion in schools, other than in a historical context, is nothing more than a back door attempt to sneak school prayer into the classroom.

Let's set the record straight. There is nothing wrong with many forms of organized worship. It's a great moral guide for the millions of Americans in their everyday lives. But since the United States shall neither promote nor prohibit any religion according to the First Amendment, it has as much place in schools as Playboy Magazine.

Kids are welcome to learn about religion in church and at home from their pastors or parents. But teachers and professors have a greater duty. To enlighten students' minds so that they can make educated decisions about their faith. Or if they so choose, lack thereof.

—Paige Parker
and Kevin Van Valkenburg



BY THE NUMBERS

51
Percentage of college men who have had a one night stand
Details magazine college sex survey

18
Percentage of college men who would do it again
Details magazine college sex survey

42
Percentage of college women who have had a one night stand
Details magazine college sex survey

9
Percentage of college women who would do it again
Details magazine college sex survey

560
Number of push-ups Monte SHOULD have done in UM's 81-22 win over Weber State
Kaimin

66.6
Percentage of people who think journalists make up stories
Freedom Forum's Media Service

5
Percentage of Republicans who wanted Dan Quayle as their president before he dropped out
Gallup Poll

56
Percentage of Americans who view China "very/mostly unfavorably"
Gallup Poll

7 of 10
Number of Americans who say being attractive "is a plus"
Gallup Poll

21.3
Percentage of Mississippi births that are to teenage mothers (highest in the nation)
U.S. Center for Health Statistics

1.3
Number in billions of people who earn less than \$1 a day
Associated Press

49
Montana's state ranking for average income
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd 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.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Paige Parker
Assistant Editor..... Kevin Van Valkenburg
News Editors..... Chad Dundas, Matt Gouras, Benjamin Shors
Arts Editor..... Ericka Schenck Smith
Chief Copy Editor..... Julie Sarasqueta
Sports Editor..... Scot Heisel
Photo Editor..... Peet McKinney, Sam Dean

Design Editor..... Gordon Terpe
Designers..... Greg Bearce, Laurie Burke, Olivia Nisbet, Lisa Williams
Reporters..... Khristopher Carlson, Michael Fegely, Kodi Hirst, Emily Phillips, Christina Quinn, Casey Temple, Jim Wilkison
Sports Reporters..... Mike Cimmino, Ryan Divish, Courtney Lowery, Greg Rachac
Feature Reporter..... Nate Schweber
Arts Writers..... Courtney Lowery, Patricia Peragine
Copy Editors..... Cassandra Eliasson, Russell Hicks, Jaime Trenary

Photographers..... Samuel Anthony, Cassandra Eliasson, Amy Layne, John Locher, Heather Miller, Lindsey Nelson
Business Manager..... Paul Shae
Circulation Director..... Jessica Meyer
Production..... Dan Kantra, Sarah Smith, Melissa Highland
Advertising Representatives..... Devin Jackson, Jessica Meyer, Rebecca Thompson, Amy Purcell
Office Manager..... Vicki Warp
Computer Support..... Peet McKinney
Administrative Assistant..... Angela Goodhope
Graphics Designer..... David Johnson
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Webmaster..... T. Anthony Pollner

Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
<http://www.kaimin.org>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.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.

OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

Administrators' pay raises hard for staff to swallow

It is truly amazing that \$886,965, close to \$1 million, is needed to pay nine administrators at UM alone, after they garnered 5.9 percent for one year's raise. Also, the staff does not use student fees for their pay. We are paid by the funds budgeted by the state of Montana and given to the Board of Regents. There are a few exceptions in auxiliary areas, such as the UC, which amount to very little.

Our union representatives negotiated for months with the Board of Regents' agent, and not once did Dick Crofts publish an article in the Missoulian about the fact that we were 18 to 21 percent behind the private sector in Missoula. Tell me, how long did it take to form a survey to find the right figures to make the case for his own raise?

We were told that administrators would not be getting more than staff and the faculty was also given less than our poor administrators. Tell me, students, what do you suggest the staff should do? Our insurance premiums increase just about the amount that matches our raise. We will receive 3 percent and 20 cents an hour for October 1999 to October 2000, and 3 percent and 25 cents an hour for the following year. The faculty will receive about the same.

We are frustrated. We had to threaten to strike to get that 20 cents. Many people spent countless hours convincing the legislature and the Board of Regents that staff also existed here to

benefit the students. Through all of it we were told we were breaking the bank. Through it all there was silence from above until we made a case in the media. Where is the justice? When is the last time any administrator on any campus worked 40 or 50 hours and then applied for food stamps to feed their children?

We will continue to provide the best services and help to our students. We will continue to put our best foot forward. We will hope that the administration of this campus will acknowledge the staff the next time we sit across the table from them. This raise for administrators is just another bitter pill to swallow.

-Cheryl Bramsen
Staff Member
Business Services
MPEA Union member

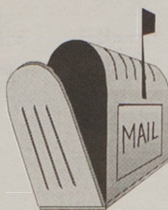
UM Computer Science behind the times

In the article in Tuesday's Kaimin in which I was interviewed regarding difficulties in finding UM graduates to employ, the computer science chairman says that he doesn't recall seeing any of our want ads. He implies with the following quote that the company I co-founded and my difficulties in locating developers aren't legitimate: "The whole thing seems suspect to me." Mr. Esmay must have not been paying attention to the local software scene. FreeMail, Inc., which I co-founded with Glenn Kreisel, has had a solid presence in Missoula since 1994,

and received national press coverage many times (features in PC Magazine, Success Magazine, etc.) as well as significant local coverage. The Missoulian has run several news features on our successes, including a full-page article describing the purchase of FreeMail, Inc. by a global company. Besides the news, we have spent a lot of money placing want ads in the Kaimin and the Missoulian - most recently an 8 by 10 inch ad in the Sunday Missoulian (9/19/99). Millions of dollars have now come into Montana through our software efforts, and I would have thought that, at a minimum, the computer science chairman would be aware of what was in his backyard.

There is a need for people who have the ability to create world-class software, a skill set which should be an educational goal of the University's CS department. If the CS department considers the Internet a passing fad then it should be made clear to the students who are spending time on their education that they are missing opportunities: there is a difference between simply being employable and being in great demand. That local companies are hiring from out of state is a disservice to UM graduates. Someone at the university should find a way of fixing the CS curriculum.

-Steve Saroff
UM alumnus, Geology



Friday, Oct. 1, 1999

Taiwanese Student Associates is collecting contributions for earthquake relief under the auspices of the American Red Cross. UC Atrium, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Breast Cancer Resource Network. Providing access to information and support networks for people whose lives are affected by breast cancer. St. Patrick Hospital Conference Rooms A and B. Oct. 6, 6:00 p.m. social hour, 7:00 p.m. program.

Help One Student To Succeed. HOSTS is signing up volunteers for a supplemental reading, language and math program in Lolo School Title I classes. Volunteers needed from mid October through mid May. Call 273-4606 or 273-6141 for more information.

Habitat for Humanity building homes for needy people in Missoula. Saturday, Oct. 2. 800 Block Defoe Street. For more information, contact Gary Sorensen at 728-3278.

The Kaimin would love to tell the campus what your organization is doing. E-mail or fax us your Concerning U- because we're concerned about you.

Letters Policy
The Kaimin welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. We also run guest columns weekly, which should be arranged with the editor and submitted by Tuesday. Bring your letters and columns to Jour. 107 with ID, or e-mail them to editor@selway.umn.edu.

WIN A CAR!

in the "KNOW YOUR UC" CONTEST

October 5 last day to enter!
Prize drawing Wed., Oct. 6
11:30 am in UC Atrium.

Bitterroot Motors
Missoula's Driving Force

Correctly identify the locations of campus organizations and merchants in the UC on this entry form and you could win a 1990 Ford Tempo from Bitterroot Motors.

Entry Form

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

City State Zip _____

Phone _____ Email address (optional) _____

Signature _____

I understand that my signature signifies my understanding of the rules and regulations. If I am the grand prize winner, my name, voice, and photo may be used in congratulatory publicity.

Rules and Regulations

- Each campus organization and merchant listed at the bottom of this entry form has been assigned a letter of the alphabet that will be displayed at its entrance/service counter until October 5. Write the letter assigned to each on the entry form and drop it into the contest box at the UC Information Desk Office by Tuesday, October 5. The prize drawing will be held Wednesday, October 6, at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Atrium.
- Entrants must be students currently enrolled at The University of Montana. Student employees of the UC are not eligible to play. Winner must provide positive proof of identification.
- LIMIT one entry per person.
- Title and registration of the prize is the sole responsibility of the prize winner.
- No purchase is necessary.
- The winner of the car will be drawn randomly from the entry forms. The entry form must be complete and accurate to be valid. The drawing will be held October 6, at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Atrium. Prize winner need not be present to win.
- The University of Montana, Bitterroot Motors, and representatives of each are not responsible for any injury, loss of life, incidental costs or fees that may occur as a result of receipt or use of the prize.

ASUM Office	Campus Quick Copy	Event Planning Office	Griz Card
Bookstore	Center for Leadership Development	Flower Market	The Market
Box Office	UC Computer Lab	Food Court	Missoula Federal Credit Union
Black Soup Bistro		Game Room	

Office of Student Involvement
Shear Perfection
Shipping Express
UC Optical

Chinese professor remains loyal to her home country

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

As the People's Republic of China celebrates its 50th anniversary, a UM professor in business and communications hoped to shed some light on the nation at a public forum Thursday night.

Fengru Li told about 50 people at the Dell Brown Room in Turner Hall that she's still proud of and loyal to her Communist country.

"I'm very grateful to my country, who did not yield to

pressure of the western world the way the Soviet Union did," Li said. "I can still claim very proudly, I'm a Chinese person from China."

A few questioned her loyalty to a country that has had so many human rights violations.

"I guess we were all poor together," Li said. "We treat the Communist party as parents who pulled a very poor country together to what it is now."

The Chinese think of China as a big family, including the Communist government, Li said.

"Maybe we have a blind loyalty," she said.

Li gave examples of the pride the Chinese feel towards their country.

"People did volunteer work, not for charity, but for the country," Li said. "For pride."

But Li doesn't deny mistakes that the government has made, including the killing of students in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Li also sees a problem with the youth of China, 50 years after the Communist Revolution.

"The young people are so



Philip West, director of the Mansfield Center, provides the audience with historical details on China's 50 years of communist rule at the beginning of the public forum held Thursday on the University of Montana campus. From left, Ambassador Mark Johnson, Philip West, pacific studies professor Steve Levine and business professor Li Fengru.

money-oriented," Li said. "The young generation is so much after brand names. That kind of shallowness. They're using a product to measure who they are."

Li said they've become westernized.

But Li adds that any of her previous prejudices against

Americans, who she used to believe were greedy, changed as soon as she arrived in America 13 years ago.

"When I got to America I experienced how generous and tolerant and polite (Americans) are," Li said.

Li suggests that Americans travel to China before forming

opinions about the Chinese.

"My suggestion is go there and experience people; don't believe the media," Li said. "Believing the media is the laziest shortcut you can take when learning about other people."

Li has been a professor at UM since 1996.

Waterfront PASTA HOUSE
On the Clark Fork Missoula, Montana

Featuring Italian Specialties at modest prices

River Front Dining Nightly

Beer & Wine Available

809 E. Front • 549-8826

CASINO SPORTS BAR RESTAURANT
PRESS BOX

Home of the Griz
Just across the walkbridge from U of M.
835 E. Broadway
721-1212

Continually Voted #1 Sports Bar in Missoula

- Watch 10 NFL Games at the same time on 31 TV's.
- Sunday Night and Monday Night NFL specials starting at 6pm.
- ★ Large 2 item pizza 7⁹⁹ (Dine in only)
- ★ \$1 of any pitcher of beer or pop.

We offer: Dartboards, Pooltables, Smoke-free Dining, Video Games, ATM Machine.

Homecoming Game Student Tickets

Available Monday, Oct. 4th
8:00 am in the UC Atrium Only!
Any remaining student tickets available at the UC Box Office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5th

Valid Griz Card required.

Students may **not** present another student's Griz Card to receive student athletic tickets.

Griz-Cat Game Student Tickets
On sale Oct. 25th at the Adams Center Box Office Only!
Tickets are **\$25 each**
No Free Student Tickets!

PRE-SEASON FALL SALE

All 98 Ski Outerwear
40-70% OFF
Columbia • Inversion • Precision
BoulderGear • Sierra Sports
High Sierra

Downhill Ski Boot
BLOWOUT
Mens & Womens
Prices starting at
\$49.99-149.99
Nordica, Lange,
Rossignol, Alpina

All Remaining Stock
of Raleigh
Bicycles
20% Off

Fall Bike Tune-Up Special
\$19.99
Expires Oct. 15

Check out our New Expanded
Snowboard Department
Boards by
Rossignol, Oxygen, O-Sin, K2

TREMPERS SHOPPING CENTER
721-3992

Missoula,
Montana

HIGH COUNTRY SPORTS

We Want Your Sports

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Present Griz Card at time of Purchase for an additional 10% Off
Good Thru Oct 10

Have You Registered To Vote?



Student Political Action Committee Register to Vote Drive

- Registration cards at tables in UC.
- Cards due @ 5pm Friday Oct. 1st

Upcoming election issues:
City Council and the Living Wage Initiative - they affect you!

VOTE!

Living Wage Initiative presents both problems, opportunities

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Students need to know about an initiative on the November ballot that could drastically alter Missoula's business community, said ASUM Sen. Chris Peterson.

The Living Wage Initiative states any Missoula business that has received more than \$5,000 in financial assistance from the city in one calendar year must pay its employees a living wage of \$8 an hour.

"This is a huge thing to happen to Missoula," Peterson said.

Although Missoula would be the first city in Montana to adopt a living wage, major cities such as Los Angeles, Boston and New York have already successfully established a living wage, Peterson said.

"I think that it's starting a movement for us to understand that if we give our money away, businesses should pay workers a living wage above the poverty line," Peterson said.

Steve Seninger, UM director of economic analysis and health research, explained a living wage as an estimate of the wage necessary for a household to maintain an adequate way of life.

"It's a wage to give a person a basic standard of living," Seninger said.

The possible effects of the initiative on Missoula's economy are hard to determine, and involve many factors, Seninger said, but the fear for businesses is the initiative might result in employee layoffs.

"Some businesses that don't want to do it or can't do it will lay people off," Seninger said. But due to the shortage of labor in Missoula, employers might not want to let workers go.

The wage raise could also give Missoula's economy a boost since workers will have more money to spend, Seninger said.

"More spending power means more purchases," Seninger said.

Seninger stressed that these are possibilities, and that it's hard to estimate the impact of the initiative.

Geoff Badenoch, director of Missoula's Redevelopment Agency, said no one can pre-

dict the economic impact of this initiative.

"There are a lot of questions that have not been fully answered," Badenoch said.

Badenoch said that he has identified two main problems with the measure.

The first problem occurs when businesses apply for financial assistance to fund improvements. If these improvements do not increase output or sales, they still have to increase their workers' wages to \$8.

"The result is that now they have to pay the so-called living wage ... Then all of a sudden they do the math and realize it is cheaper to not (make safety) improvements," Badenoch said, using improvements for health codes and fire safety as an example.

An option in the initiative allows businesses which received financial assistance to petition the wage increase if they feel that it is not fiscally possible to pay it, Peterson said.

The second problem results when employees' salaries eventually match their supervisors' salaries. The supervisor's wage must then increase, creating wage raises up the line, said Badenoch.

"Typically in our pay plan, if you supervise someone, the plan makes sure you are making 5 percent more than those you supervise," Badenoch said.

Pay raises of workers who are not currently making the living wage will cost an estimated \$150,000, Badenoch said.

UM's College Democrats will be sponsoring a rally Friday at 1 p.m. between the UC and Mansfield Library to drum up support for the measure.

Ask an Alum offers students real-life career advice

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The program coordinator of Ask an Alum owes a lot more than her job to the group.

"I saved myself a lot of money," Sarah Raymond said.

Ask an Alum, which started in 1995, is a program that pairs UM students with alumni who work in the students' field of interest. Through the program, students can ask the alum questions to help in deciding on a career path.

When Raymond went to college a few years ago, she wanted to be a psychologist. Then, through a program similar to Ask an Alum, she met an actual psychologist. The responsibility, time and stress were more than she wanted to deal with, Raymond said. As a result, she changed her major to history and finished college a few years earlier than she would have otherwise.

Now, Raymond is encouraging other students to talk with alumni before making a commitment to a particular field.

"The resource we offer is other people's life experience," Raymond said.

Students can go to Career Services in the Lodge, fill out a form and Raymond and her staff will match them with for-

mer students from their prospective career. The office has already matched students with folks who work everywhere from Boeing to Nike.

"This is an excellent resource for underclassmen or those who are undecided on a major," Raymond said.

More than 100 students participated in a job-shadowing program last year, according to Raymond.

"We'd love to see that num-

ber increase," Raymond said.

Raymond said she hopes to increase the 1,300 contacts already in touch with the program by working with the Alumni Association.

Ask an Alum is also working with the Center for Leadership Development. In November, December, March and April the two groups will hold a Career Leadership Luncheon featuring a panel of former students.

Want to sleep in on Sunday? **BOY** **still go to church?**

NEW Hope
Following Jesus together!

COME CHECK US OUT! **MEETING RIGHT ON CAMPUS!**

Saturday nights @ 7:00pm
Sunday mornings @ 10:30am

UNIVERSITY MAIN HALL

THIS IS A PLACE WHERE YOU BELONG!
721-7171

New Hope

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Fall Semester 1999

Thursday, October 7	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 14	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 22	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

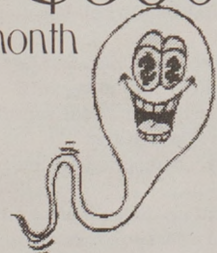
Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311

Or, leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737) or e-mail at prestalk @ selway.umt.edu



Don't Download
For Free When You
Can Get Paid

up to **\$360**
a month



**Sperm Donors
Needed!**

• Anonymous program
• Must be 18-35 & in good health

Call the donor info line
549-0958

NW Andrology
& Cryobank
Missoula, MT

Egg donors also needed

Questions?

If you have questions about Christianity and/or the Bible, try an informal Bible discussion group. This group is not led by an expert and the content will be based on your questions. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Sarah at X1856 or stop by Mondays at 7p.m. in 119 Miller Hall, starting September 20.

**YOU GOTTA
START
SOMEWHERE**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ALL YOUR FAVORITE BARS



**Killer Gourmet
Pizzas,
Phat Sandwiches,
Groovy Salads,**

**& Frosty Cold Montana
Micro-Brews to wash it all down.**

2 Locations!

**Downtown
Rowdy's Cabin**

**137 W. Front St
4880 N. Reserve**

**721-0077
721-0099**

eye•SPY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A
PEAK

Set designers
build
mountain
on stage
for the UM
production
of "K2"

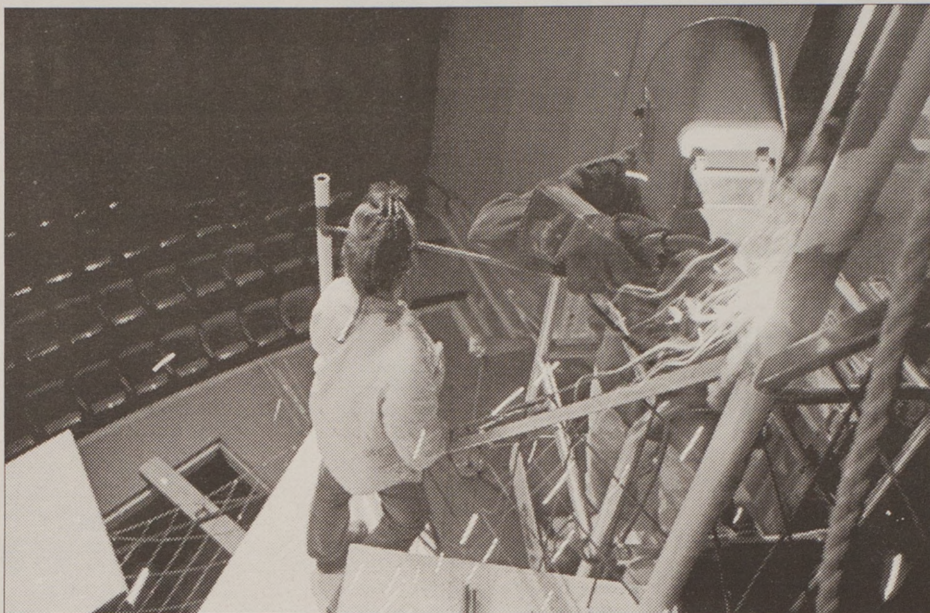
Nate Schweber
Eye Spy Reporter

The auditions, casting, long rehearsals, fine-tuning and performance of a play can be likened to ascending a mountain. But could climbing a mountain ever be a play?

Yes, say members of UM's drama/dance department of their upcoming play, "K2." Not only are they constructing an on-stage replica of the mammoth peak, but they've enlisted a veteran mountain climber to coach the actors.

"We're taking a lot of risks with this play," set designer Patti Henry says. "It's a highly abstract approach."

Henry, a UM grad who has also taught at UM for six years, is working on the construction of the monster prop. She says some of the materials used for the mountain are



Junior T.J. Jensen welds a brace onto the mountain set of "K2," while Valeria Rios lends her a supportive hand.

steel, cattle fencing and carpet padding. The metal is being welded together by five students who got a whirlwind lesson in the craft from a teacher at Vo-tech.

"I've never designed anything like this before, so this is a whole new thing," Henry says. "I think we're going to be trouble-shooting a lot, but it's very exciting."

Henry, who studied pictures of mountain climbers to prepare for building the set, says she wants to focus the attention on the performers, not the mountain itself.

"I suspect that if you're a mountain climber, you probably look at the mountain as larger or equal to you in power, so it has a life of its own," Henry says. "I don't know if we need that kind of combat on stage."

The main conflict in the

play is the relationship between the two climbers. They have to work through their differences — while freezing and stranded at 27,000 feet.

To make the climbers look as realistic as possible, Jack Tuholske, a veteran mountain climber, is coaching them.

When he's not climbing peaks in Pakistan or the Grand Tetons, Tuholske is a lawyer in Missoula. His biggest challenge in "K2" is getting the actors, who have no experience scaling mountains, to look like highly experienced climbers.

"I took them rock climbing in Kootenai Canyon for a day," Tuholske says. "We also spent time in the Rec Annex's indoor climbing gym."

Tuholske says that, for the actors to convey the story, they need to "look like they know

what they're doin' up there."

"We're working on trying to convey the feelings of being in the situation they're in," Tuholske says. "Stuck at 27,000 feet."

In 27 years of climbing, Tuholske says he's been in some tough spots, but none like the one featured in the play.

"It's an intensely moving story," Tuholske says. "It's especially great being staged in Missoula where there's a lot of climbers and a lot of interest in mountains."

"K2" runs in the Montana Theatre on the UM campus from Oct. 12-16. Show times are nightly at 7 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 16. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$10 for UM students. For information or reservations, call 243-4581.

Review:

'To Venus and Back,'
the latest album
from Tori Amos

Bethany A. Monk
for Eye Spy

On Sept. 19, I was lucky to see Tori's concert in my hometown of Concord, Calif. In the third row, I was close enough to see the sparkled, fairy-dressed fans flutter their wings as they tried to get as close to the stage as possible. Every time Tori winked to the audience, or even looked our way, we all screamed and flailed our arms around.

Among playing songs like, "God," "Little Earthquakes," "Lollipop Gestapo" and more from her previous albums, Tori introduced a few from her new CD, "To Venus and Back" — which came out last Tuesday, Sept. 21. This double CD set rocks. The second CD, "Venus Live. Still Orbiting," includes live recordings from her 1998 tour and gives you the sense that you're actually at one of her concerts.

The new studio album, "Venus Orbiting," may be the best of Tori, although it lacks the angst and rage found in "Little Earthquakes" and "Boys for Pele."

The first song, "Bliss," begins with a slow intro of atmospheric winds and piano. The song builds up into a catchy, up-beat tempo with drums and everything. It peaks at the chorus, when she sings, "Steady as it comes/ right down/ to you/ I've said it all/ so maybe we're a Bliss/ of another kind." Leave it to Tori to come up with the kind of lyrics even poets dig.

"Juarez," has a haunting, techno sound in which Tori beautifully sings of the desert. After the bittersweet "Juarez," we get the catchy melody of my second-favorite song on the album, "Concertina." It's a bouncy, uplifting song that makes you want to hit the repeat button on your CD player a few times. I predict that it'll make it to the airwaves.

"Glory of the 80's" is absolutely smashing. It's about a trip in a taxi from L.A. to Venus in 1985 and my favorite song on the album. It's imaginative, funky and makes you want to dance.

The final track, "1000 Oceans," is sincere, beautiful and the most mainstream song I've ever heard from Tori.

Overall, "To Venus And Back" is mystical, highly imaginative and celestial. It's a masterpiece from an artist who is not afraid to be honest, brave and real.



The world's a stage

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

The UM dance department is shedding new light on the campus area Saturday with its eighth annual Dancers on Location concert.

Dancers on Location is a site-specific concert, placing UM dancers in trees, on rocks and even in men's bathrooms, performing unique and dramatic routines to delight all the senses.

Site-specific dancing is something producer Karen Kaufmann says invigorates the dancers, choreographers and audience.

"It allows the choreographer to look at an unusual place and explore a site," she said. "We get to explore a site's textures and special qualities. Normally we are in a theater with little to explore, so this is much richer. The audience gets to experience a place on campus a whole new way."

"For instance, the tree we are using is something we walk by every day ... Most people have never really stopped to look at the tree and take in its grandeur, its size or its beauty. It changes our perception of a site. I don't think our audiences will ever look at a place the same after watching us dance there."

The journey through dance includes performances in the men's locker room in Schreiber gym, the University Theatre rotunda, a maple tree outside the PAR/TV building and upon a large boulder near Jacob's Island.

To see this year's event, which is free, meet at the Oval on Saturday and/or Sunday at 1 p.m.

Photo by Amy Layne

ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

eye-SPY

Professor finds his Montana voice

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

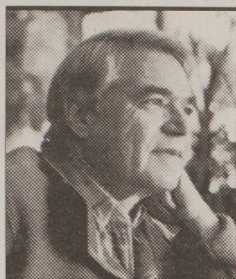


Photo by David Bain

"Having moved out to Montana after living in Vermont for 34 years, I'm now trying to interact, to find some kind of relationship with the Montana landscape."

Robert Pack,
poet and visiting UM professor

His words are thick with an Eastern accent and drip with the sweet juice of inspired language.

Robert Pack has a passion for words, which is evident in his speech, in his writing and even in his eyes.

He looks the part of a regular professor, with his button-up sweater over a plaid shirt and the tortoise-shell glasses on his face. But he is not the professor you never speak to and not the one who overlooks you when he passes you at the grocery store on a Wednesday night. He hungers for literature and is dedicated to giving his students that hunger, too.

Pack, who is a visiting English professor at UM, not only teaches literature; he lives it. An accomplished essayist and poet, he recently released his 18th collection of poems, "Rounding it Out: A Cycle of Sonnetelles," which he said took him on a whole different journey than his earlier works.

"The books I have written previous to 'Rounding it Out' had substantial narrative, dra-

matic dimensions," Pack said. "They all had a strong story element. This book, I was trying for an intense lyrical effect."

Pack searched for a lyrical format in which the poetry bubbling inside of him would fit, so he constructed a hybrid form called a sonnetelle, which is a combination between a villanelle and a sonnet. Pack's writing found a home in his brainchild. His sonnetelles have a musical meter, which he describes best as a "circle within a circle." Each poem is a circle contained in the circle created by the rest of the works in the collection, which inspired the title of "Rounding it Out."

"The whole book was organized in a circular way," he

said. "There are the circles of seasons, circles of the day, circles of a lifetime. I'm trying to write the circular feeling of lifetime rhythms. Those were the particular pleasures of writing this book."

The majority of Pack's writing is enlivened by nature, something Pack said has been vital in him since he was a child.

"I've always thought of myself as a nature poet instead of a city poet, even though I grew up in a city," he explained. "I never responded to the city aesthetically, but I've always responded the world of animals, birds, trees and rivers."

Pack said he gleans more from nature than just pretty descriptions and perceptions:

he finds a reflection of himself as a person. His reflection, coupled with his description, gives his poetry a truer color of nature.

"When I describe nature, I'm partly projecting my sensibility onto nature, but I'm also seeing my own life reflected in it," he said. "So it works back and forth."

When Pack and his wife moved to Condon, Mont., last spring, Pack's writing had to adjust just as much as everything else involved in the move. Pack said his writing had to find a way to accept the savagery of Montana.

"Having moved out to Montana after living in Vermont for 34 years, I'm now trying to interact, to find some kind of relationship with the Montana landscape," he said. "It was a challenge to my imagination when I moved out here to find out how could I personalize, or at least react to, this different landscape. Vermont has a very domesticated feel, whereas landscape is more impersonal, more sublime here."

Pack's poetry is inspired and inspiring, but he is not simply an author. He finds his

love in teaching: sharing the bubbling within him to brew bubbling in his students.

"I couldn't be happier with my arrangement with the University," he said. "It means a great deal to me to have another period in my life filled with teaching — to offer my experience and my love of literature to my students."

Pack's dedication to teaching is always apparent. Even when he is speaking about his career as a poet and detailing his works, he adds advice for the budding poet.

"The inspiration for poetry comes from without and within — all different places — so in a way, you always ought to be alert," he said. "You shouldn't always assume the poetry will always come from the same place. You should always somehow be alert, so if something catches you, you can immediately look into it and find what you can get from it."

"Poetry can come from a moody cloud configuration or the way a tree catches the light. Anything you see out there in the physical world can trigger an emotion or a desire to describe it. That is where you find poetry."

Whiskey Madness: A Semester on the Edge (EYE SPY FICTION BY SCOTT SNELLMAN)

Episode Four:

I went to the Rock Creek Testicle Festival and had ... a rather pleasant time, thank you.

Well, it's over now. The sun has set on the last Rock Creek Testicle Festival of the Millennium. The last T-shirt has been wetted, and the penis-shaped hose has been put away. The last shot of grain alcohol has been consumed, and the bikers have staggered to their gleaming Harleys and ridden off into the sunset, soon to become Montana Highway Patrol statistics. The last hoots and whistles have died down, and the last bull has wandered off bellowing in pain, echoes hanging in the air and bringing down the final curtain on this year's festivities.

The plan this year was that we would meet at Dan's house Saturday for a barbecue and cocktails, all in preparation for nightfall when we would hit the Festival just as it was reaching the peak of its drunken, naked madness. I was looking forward to it this year because I actually had money for a change. I, like the rest of the Kaimin staff, had succumbed to the powerful Carhartt lobby, and, even though I don't personally own a pair, the lure of easy money was just too much for me to pass up. (Which reminds me: "Buy Carhartts kids, they're cool!") So, with my integrity successfully sold, I finally had the cash to fully enjoy the Festival.

But even the best laid plans can be lain to waste, a fact I became painfully made aware of when I awoke the next morning in the bushes outside my house. A quick glance at my watch, and I realized it was 11:30 Sunday morning. I rushed into the house cursing loudly and resolving to drink gin from smaller containers.

With a frenzy that can only be produced by the stress of approaching deadlines, I quickly changed clothes, jumped into my car, picked up Dan, and we were on our way. I was a little nervous: the Testicle Festival is not an event you want to attend sober. When you're the only sober person for five square miles, the illusion quickly fades, and you realize that you're standing in a beer-soaked parking lot with a thousand violent drunks, more than a few of them naked. The scary kind of naked. The kind of naked that makes you want to have strict legislation drawn up that will prevent them from ever, ever, ever removing their clothes.

But after I got there, I made an important realization. The best time to see and experience the Testicle Festival is not at

midnight, standing ankle-deep in a puddle of beer with somebody jabbing their elbow into your back while they're yelling at some sorority girl to take her top off. No, the best time to witness the purest essence of the Testicle Festival is in the early afternoon. All the college students and other part-timers are home, nursing their hangovers, leaving only the truest of hardcore participants. You know, the ones who actually camp out and live there for four days.

In the two years that I'd gone to this thing, I had never actually seen the inside of the bar. The line to get inside was huge, and I was never sure if it was the line to get inside or to eat the testicles. So I was excited when the bar, at three 'o clock in the afternoon, was sufficiently deserted for us to enter.

The bar itself was fairly nondescript, like any one of the thousands of bars in Montana. A stray brassiere spun merrily on the ceiling fan, and other discarded, scanty underthings — a couple of which looked big enough to transport a mature killer whale in — were stapled to the far wall. Two television sets showed flickering images of last year's Festival, which you can apparently buy on video. But the piece de resistance was a giant, carved wooden statue of a bull, around which the 75-or-so patrons in the bar had gathered.

The statue served as the Altar of Nakedness. A guy with a bullhorn wandered around, cajoling the women in attendance to climb aboard and strip down. And he was quite successful, as we watched two ladies in bikini tops haul what looked to be somebody's Grandma up onto the bull — much to the delight of the onlookers.

The Man with the Bullhorn wasn't satisfied, though, and continued to harangue the crowd. The guy was an expert, demanding all sizes, ages, even geographic locales to bare all. A man in the crowd, evidently not wanting to be left out, jumped up and dropped his pants. As he stood there grinning vacantly, an elderly woman leapt up, staggered over to him and attempted to light his bits and pieces on fire. The man shouted with pain and slapped out the small flame on his smoldering underwear, as the crowd roared its approval.

"Damn," he said, shaking his head. "That happens every year!"

Needless to say, we couldn't get out of Rock Creek fast enough.

As I pulled my car up the exit to the Interstate, I paused to let a ragged figure of a man cross in front of me. He waved,

indicating that I should go first. Suddenly, as I began to speed up, Dan said, "Hold up, he's waving us down; I think he wants to talk to us."

As I looked into the rearview mirror, I could see that it was true. The man ran frantically toward us, waving both hands.

"Mother of twelve bastards!" I shouted. "He's run mad off of drink and excess bovine testosterone! We need to get out of here now!" But, as I was about to slam my foot on the gas and give him a faceful of exhaust and stray gravel, I realized it was too late. He scratched vainly at the window and attempted to squeeze through the small gap at the top.

"Wait, wait!" he shouted. "I'm your friend. I know you, don't I? Please say you're going back to Missoula!"

Finally, I recognized him as a friend of some friends, and we set off for Missoula. He sat in the back, shaking, occasionally glancing nervously out the back window from time to time.

He began to relate his tale. He had arrived Friday night with some friends and a couple of cases of beer. They had spent their time stealing bottles from behind the bar and heckling the elderly strippers, shouting, "No Mom! You don't have to do this, Dad says you can come home now!"

But he had been separated from his friends and found himself talking with a girl from Butte. And for whatever reason, he was talking with a British accent and going off about the "bloody colonies". And one thing led to another, and the next thing he knew, he was waking up in the girl's apartment in Butte, just as her mother walked in. So then, fighting a hangover, he had to continue using the fake British accent so the girl wouldn't get mad at him for lying about being from London and then refuse to take him back to Missoula.

He managed to get her to take him back to Rock Creek Saturday night but had been unable to find his friends. He slept in some bushes and was been preparing to walk back to Missoula when we nearly ditched him.

We dropped him off at his apartment, and I watched him stagger happily inside, just another casualty of Rock Creek.

So, I think we've all learned a valuable lesson from all this: A little debauchery can go a long way — and, kids, always, always, keep your genitals away from open flame at all times. Selah.

Next week: Episode Negative-One ... A trip to the Superbowl in the dead of night ... Near death at the hands of Space Ghost ... Ski jumps and craziness ... The journey begins ...

Hunters can look forward to promising waterfowl season

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

This weekend is the beginning of a waterfowl hunting season that biologists say could be the best in more than 40 years.

Duck and goose numbers are at record highs, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates, and autumn flights nationwide should be at all-time highs when flocks start winging south.

Hunters breaking out the waders in western Montana for

the opener probably won't see the best numbers for a few weeks, but there are some migrators such as pintails moving into the area, according to Joe Ball, a biologist with UM's cooperative research unit.

Ball said geese should also be plentiful throughout the season.

Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks Biologist John Firebaugh said the beginning of the season may start off slowly because local bird numbers are down after a dry summer season. But, Firebaugh

said, the Missoula area should see a big fall flight when cold weather pushes flocks down from their northern nesting grounds.

"As soon as we get migratory flights coming in, it will bolster things quite a bit," Firebaugh said.

Waterfowlers should remember to purchase a state and a federal waterfowl stamp before heading afield. The state stamp costs \$5 and the federal costs \$15. Both stamps are available from most hunting license agents.

1999 Waterfowl Seasons and Bag Limits



Pacific Flyway Season

Ducks: Oct. 2 through Jan. 15

Daily Bag Limit: seven ducks and mergansers, with no more than two female mallards, one pintail, two redheads, one canvasback and four scaup. Possession limit may not exceed twice the daily bag limit of any species and sex.

Geese: Oct. 2 through Jan. 9

Daily Bag Limit: four dark geese and three light geese
Possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.

Central Flyway Season



Ducks: Zone 1 & 2:
Oct. 2 through Jan. 6

Daily Bag Limit: Six ducks, with no more than five mallards (of which no more than two may be females), two wood ducks, two redheads, one pintail, one canvasback and three scaup. The daily merganser bag limit is five mergansers, containing no more than one hooded merganser. Possession limit may not exceed twice the daily bag limit of any species and sex.

Geese: Oct. 2 through Jan. 15

Daily Bag Limit: four dark geese and five light geese
Possession Limit is twice the daily bag limit.

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 2000

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan
Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience

Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by July 16, 2000
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year



Applications are now available. The deadline for application is December 8, 1999.
For more information and an application contact the Consulate General of Japan in Seattle at 601 Union Street, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101. Call (206) 682-9107 ext. 25 or 1-800-INFO-JET

Bridging The Generations Homecoming '99 Dinner

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1999 / 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
RYMAN MALL (TREASURE STATE DINING ROOM IF BAD WEATHER)

ENJOY UNLIMITED SECONDS

ADULTS - \$5.00 / CHILDREN (12 & UNDER) \$2.50
CASH, CHECKS, BEAR BUCKS & MEAL PLANS ACCEPTED.

Everyone is welcome!

Come show your Team Spirit ... Go Griz!!



What are your plans for break?

Ski/Snowboard Grand Targhee for Thanksgiving Break

Nov 24-28

\$258 includes transportation from UM,
4 nights on-mountain lodging, 3 days skiing/riding.
\$100 due upon registration, balance due Oct 22

OR

Helicopter into the Purcell Lodge and ski BACKCOUNTRY POWDER IN CANADA

Christmas Break Jan 14-22

For folks learning about backcountry skiing, ski-mountaineering, or good skiers who want to work for vertical.

The Purcell lodge is fully outfitted facility located in the Purcell Range of Canada's Selkirk Mountains. The trip is limited to 12 participants. Transportation from UM, helicopter flight, all accommodations & meals at the Purcell Lodge, guiding and instruction is covered in the \$729 fee.

\$200 due at registration, the balance is due Dec 1.



UM Outdoor Programs
Rec Annex 262 243-5172

3 FREE Visits if you have never been to FLAMINGO TANNING

(I.D. Required)

Don't wait weeks to get in, you can ALWAYS get in the same day, there's lots of parking, and we'll match competitors advertised prices!

Hours:

M-F 6 or 7 a.m.- 10 or 11 p.m.
SAT & SUN 8 a.m.-7 or 8 p.m.

New BULBS

3101 Russell
728-6460

FIRST National Pawn

LARGEST PAWN ORGANIZATION
IN THE WEST
AUCTION

Fine Arts Building
Missoula Fair Grounds

OCTOBER 3 10:00 a.m.

HAND PICKED INVENTORY FROM OUR 12 STORES

GUNS	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
POWER TOOLS	BIKES
KNIVES	VACUUMS
SPORTS EQUIPMENT	MICROWAVES
ART WORK	SADDLES
LEATHER	TACK
COMPUTERS	CAMPING
WATCHES	POOL CUES
COINS	SPEAKERS
SKIS	BINOCULARS
SNOWBOARDS	CAMERAS
LAWN EQUIPMENT	CAMCORDERS
STEREOS	
ARCHERY	

Guitarists fine tune their crafts in experimental class

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

James Wallace first picked up a guitar so he could play the songs he heard on the radio.

Now the guitar instructor of 30 years sees students in his Experimental College class who want to learn for that same reason.

Freshman Therese Davis said she has 32 David Bowie albums, but her musical influence is gothic metal.

"I'm starting up a rock band and I want to be a rhythm guitarist and lead singer," Davis said.

Junior Jordan Dobrovolsky also wants to be a rock 'n' roll star.

"I've always wanted to be a rock star," Dobrovolsky said. "Ever since I saw Cyndi Lauper when I was eight."

Being in a rock band didn't spark freshman Heidi Hagan's interest in the class.

"I have this guitar and I don't know how to play," Hagan said.

Two other students and one faculty member showed up for basic guitar class Wednesday night, with guitars in hand and different reasons for wanting to learn how to play.

This is the second semester that basic guitar has been offered by the Experimental College. The Experimental College, which offers 21 skill-related classes, is in its third semester.

"The purpose of the class is to walk away with working knowledge of the guitar," Wallace said. "But I want the students to enjoy it and have some fun."

Wallace twice quit his guitar lessons when he was younger, so he knows the frustration of learning to play the guitar.

"If you're into playing difficult music, you picked the right instrument," Wallace said.

But, by contrast, Wallace's class seems to be as easygoing as Wallace is.

"This is a low-pressure class," Wallace told the students during their first of four lessons. "Take it at your own pace and see what happens with it."

But 25 minutes into the lesson, everyone was playing their first chord – the G chord.

Before having each student play in front of the class, Wallace asked them if they were opposed to being put on the spot.

"It takes a little bit to get warmed up and to know each other," Wallace said after class.

Individual instruction allows Wallace to pay careful attention to each student, but Wallace said learning to play a guitar in a social environment allows students to see other students' mistakes.

Thirty minutes into class, students' fingers began to hurt from the strings.

"How long do your fingers hurt?" Dobrovolsky asked. "It's so painful already."

"Everybody's fingers are going to hurt tonight," Wallace said. "They'll hurt until you build up callouses. No pain, no gain."

Students also learned how to read music and tune their guitars in the first lesson.

Wallace realizes that students are busy with school work and jobs, so learning to play the guitar is not top priority.

"If you're busy and you can't practice, don't sweat it," Wallace said.

The tough part about teaching a guitar class, Wallace said, is some people practice every day, while others won't pick up a guitar between lessons.

Wallace said he came to Missoula from New Jersey in 1994 and has been giving 50-60 private lessons a week ever since.




Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

With her fingers in the awkward shape of a chord, freshman Heidi Hagan strums several letters of the musical alphabet along the fretboard of her guitar Wednesday.

Student Involvement Coordinator Mike Esposito said that Experimental College classes are a great opportunity for students.

Registration for the Experimental College is still open, Esposito said.

For more information, students can go to the University Center Box Office or www.umt.edu/uc/college.



THE STRIKE

**Live Horse Racing
Greyhound Racing**

OTB (Off Track Betting) Available
Post Time 1:00 P.M.

ATM Machine
Casino Open 24 hrs
Live Keno

Enjoy Horse Racing Every Wed.-Fri., Sat.-Sun.
Join us for exciting action with simulcast Horse Racing from Turf Paradise and others. Wagering available: Superfecta's, Trifecta's, Exacta's and Quinella's or Win-Place Show.

LUCKY STRIKE CASINO RESTAURANT 549-4166

"'American Beauty' will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as *The Graduate*, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* and *Ordinary People*."

Richard Rayner, HARPERS BAZAAR

KEVIN SPACEY

ANNETTE BENING

AMERICAN BEAUTY



DREAMWORKS PICTURES PRESENTS
A JINKS/COHEN COMPANY PRODUCTION
KEVIN SPACEY ANNETTE BENING
"AMERICAN BEAUTY" THORA BIRCH
ALLISON JANNEY PETER GALLAGHER
MENA SUVARI WES BENTLEY
AND CHRIS COOPER MUSIC BY THOMAS NEWMAN
PRODUCED BY BRUCE COHEN & DAN JINKS
WRITTEN BY ALAN BALL DIRECTED BY SAM MENDES

DISTRIBUTED BY DREAMWORKS DISTRIBUTION L.L.C. TM & © 1999 DREAMWORKS L.L.C.

R PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

OFFICIAL AMERICAN BEAUTY WEBSITE AT amazon.com
WWW.AMAZON.COM/AMERICANBEAUTY

Opens Everywhere October 1

Focaccia

with a variety of fresh toppings

Including Parmesan cheese, cheddar cheese, black olives, green peppers, onions, and more.

Only 89¢



In the UC Food Court
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Fresh-baked cookies right out of the oven, the sweet aroma of cinnamon rolls, and toasted bagels may be too much to bear...

If so, follow your nose upstairs to the UC Food Court and discover the Bear Claw Bakery where homemade goodies are baked on location and served hot!

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Dennehy show goes on the road CLUB *notes*

*High-powered offenses
face off this weekend
to decide top spot in the
Big Sky Conference*

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

Don't tell the Montana Grizzlies that it's lonely at the top. At least, not yet.

For now, they've still got the Vikings of Portland State right beside them in the Big Sky Conference standings and they're staring a tough road trip square in the face.

UM will leave the cozy confines of Washington-Grizzly Stadium for the first time this season to tackle the Vikings on enemy turf.

If victorious, the Grizzlies stand a good chance of retaining their No. 2 ranking in Division I-AA. If not, they will have to settle for second-best in the league.

Going into the weekend, only UM and PSU remain unbeaten in conference play. They have combined to average over 1,000 yards of total offense and 93 points per game this season. Not so coincidentally, they also feature two of the league's top quarterbacks.

Viking junior quarterback Jimmy Blanchard has thrown for 13 touchdowns and only one interception in four games this season with an average of 250 passing yards per game.

And in the other corner stands Montana's junior quarterback Drew Miller, who passed up life in the big time at Brigham Young for a chance to dominate the Big Sky.

Miller completed 23 of 30 passes last weekend for 377 and four touchdowns in one half of play against Weber State. He has recently been listed by the conference as a candidate for this year's Payton Award, which goes to the nation's top offensive performer in Division I-AA.

While UM's homecoming doesn't begin until next weekend, Saturday's game represents a different kind of



Karl C. Vester/Kaimin

On a touchdown run late in UM's 81-22 thrashing of Weber State last Saturday, Grizzly back Nate Sanders greets a Wildcat at the goal line.

homecoming for the Grizzlies' first-year offensive coordinator Bob Cole.

Cole spent six seasons as an assistant at Portland State before coming to UM and coached under Viking Head coach Tim Walsh for a total of 14 years.

Griz coach Mick Dennehy doesn't see the Cole connection as an advantage for either team.

"Not unless they've got microphones in the huddles," Dennehy said. "It's still just eleven guys on the field for each team. However things turn out, it's all up to the players on the field." The greatest challenge for the

Grizzlies on Saturday might be their ability to adapt to playing a night game on astroturf. But Dennehy is trying hard not to let the field conditions become more of a factor than they actually are.

"We don't have lights, we don't play at night, we don't play on turf and we don't have anything to simulate it," Dennehy said. "So you just have to go out and play. The biggest thing is just getting the kids to relax and work on the game plan that we've put together all week. You can't let the other things bother you so much."

Strikers set sights on Southern California

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Although the weather in Missoula has turned frigid, the University of Montana women's soccer team remains hot. The Griz have looked to opponents for 10 goals in their last two games and will rock to continue their winning ways against two very tough opponents in the balmy air of Southern California.

The Griz (4-3) will open play Friday against the San Diego State Aztecs and then finish up the weekend with a Sunday match against the sixth-ranked Southern California Lady Trojans.

The Aztecs (6-3) finished first in the Western Athletic Conference last year and returned a strong nucleus in 1999. They are led by senior forward Lori LaCoursiere, a three-time All-WAC performer, as well as Far West Region All-American. LaCoursiere is San Diego State's all-time career leader in goals and points and is currently leads the Aztecs this year with 12 points. Kate Qually also gives SDSU some added offensive punch, chipping in with four goals this season.

Sophomore defender Fay deLeon has already tallied six assists in nine Aztec games.

The Aztecs have defeated 19th-ranked Loyola-Marymount and one of their losses was to 13th ranked UCLA.

Things won't be getting any easier for the Griz when they face the Lady Trojans. USC is sporting a 6-2 record. Their

only losses have come to defending NCAA champion Florida and perennial national power North Carolina. Brigham Young and Duke — two nationally-ranked teams — have each suffered losses to USC this season.

The Women of Troy only have two seniors but returned 6 of 11 starters from a team that placed first in the Pac-10 and qualified for the national tournament.

Leading the Lady Trojans is junior midfielder/forward Isabelle Harvey. A native of Canada, Harvey played a key role in the Canadian National Team that competed in this year's World Cup. She was also last year's co-Pac-10 player of the year and is a two-time All-American.

Besides Harvey, midfielder Kim Clark, a two-time third team All-American, starts at the attacking midfielder spot and is a catalyst for their offense.

As tough as Harvey and Clark are, the Lady Trojans leading scorer is true freshman Ali Fennell. Fennell has nine points on three goals and three assists this year and has been named the Pac-10 player of the week twice this season.

A stingy Griz defense led by Misty Hall and Shannon Forslund has been solid all year and should be put to the test this weekend.

UM will look to keep up the offensive pressure it has displayed of late with Jodi Campbell and Heidi Melville providing much of the punch.

The Grizzlies will return home to start the conference season on Oct. 8 against Portland State.

*The journal
of the UM
sports club scene*

The Montana Fighting Griz hockey club will be having a tryout in Helena to make up this year's roster. UM is coming off their first season in league competition and will have tryouts at 8:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday at the Queen View Ice Palace in Helena. According to co-president Andrew Killick, the Helena site was chosen because the rink in Missoula will not be open for another 3 to 4 weeks. "Anyone with experience is helpful," Killick said. "It's club hockey; it can get rough." Killick added that club hockey has its fair share of fights as well.

If the tryout in Helena is not as productive as hoped, the club will have a tryout again in Missoula when the rink opens.

"Our goal is to get back to last year and get the community's support," Killick said. "We want to promote ourselves around Missoula."

Thus far, UM is scheduled to play clubs from Montana State University, Helena, Billings, Idaho, Idaho State, and Lethbridge, Canada.

According to Killick, the team should begin play Oct. 9 in a tournament in Bozeman.

If anyone is interested in playing for the hockey club, contact Killick at 728-5336 or co-president Tom Baker at 243-1673.

CLUB ACTION THIS WEEKEND:

—The men's rugby team, the Jester's, and Beterside women's rugby club will be in Bozeman Saturday and Sunday for the October Feast tourney. The Jesters lost to the Missoula Maggots 25-7 last weekend.

—The men's soccer club will take on a Walla Walla club on Saturday and a University of Idaho club at Moscow on Sunday. The Missoula club is 6-0, five of those being shutouts.

—The men's lacrosse club will play Gonzaga at the South Campus soccer fields on Saturday at noon and Montana State at 4 p.m. at the same site.

(Reporter's note: The football team is on the road, so all the students and fans should go out and support the UM lacrosse club as they try to whip on some Bobcat booty!!)

--Mike Cimmino/Kaimin

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

LADY GRIZ VOLLEYBALL LOOK TO GET

Back to BUSINESS

Story by
Greg Rachac

Photos by
Amy Layne

Now is the time for the UM volleyball team to prove they are capable of being a threat in the Big Sky Conference.

Now is the time for the Grizzlies to get back on the right track and continue a promising season.

UM, which dropped its first two conference games last weekend at Idaho State and Weber State, will entertain Northern Arizona Friday and Cal State-Northridge Saturday.

Montana holds a 20-8 series advantage over NAU. The Lumberjacks, however, have taken the last five meetings.

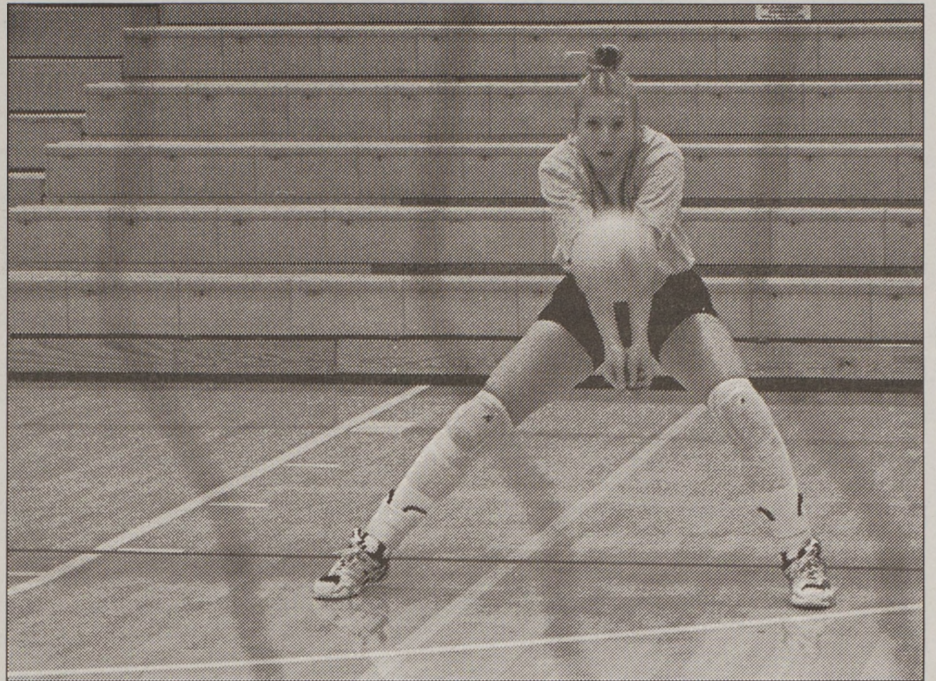
Northridge has a 7-1 series edge

over Montana, and have won the last three matchups.

The Grizzlies are going to have their hands full this weekend, especially with NAU.

The Lumberjacks are 8-2 overall, 4-0 in conference play. Northridge stands at 4-3 and 2-2 in conference.

The team knows that, in order to win this weekend, they are going to have to revert back to the way they played during the non-conference portion of their schedule and erase the memory of the latest road swing.

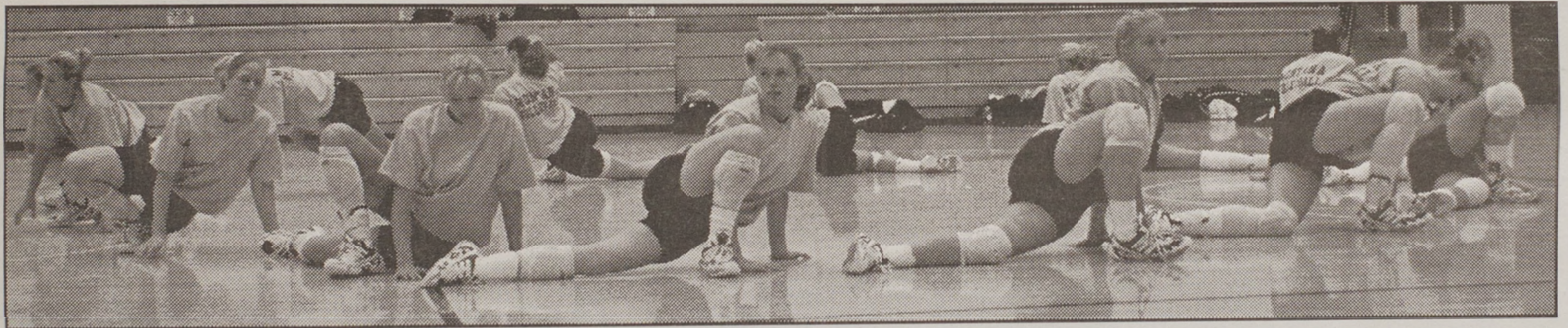


"We have the confidence there and we're an awesome team," said sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Kaiser. "But I just think we need to get ourselves back together emotionally. I think we're going to have a great season."

"This last weekend was ... we're trying to forget about it basically," she said.

When asked what happened to the team on the last road trip, Kaiser replied, "I don't think we really know that, either. We're kind of baffled by it ourselves. But it's over with. We're just looking to the future right now."

Both matches begin at 7 p.m. at the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym.



Man meets woman, in the ring

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Margaret McGregor was never like other girls.

She bit off the feet on her sister's Barbies. She loved football — tackle, not touch.

Now, at age 36, she's still defying stereotypes.

When her boxing trainer joked about McGregor fighting a man, she didn't laugh.

"Why not?" she said.

Others can think of reasons. They say she'll get hurt. They say it will detract from the growing sport of women's boxing. They say it's just plain wrong.

But the Washington state Department of Licensing has accepted the match, and boxing promoters and officials are warily anticipating what they believe to be the first professional man-woman bout in the country.

If all goes as planned, McGregor, who stands 5-foot-5 and weighs 130 pounds, will box four rounds Oct. 9 against Loi Chow of Vancouver, British Columbia, who's 5-2 inches and weighs 125 pounds. Both will be paid \$1,500, regardless of the outcome.

"She really took offense to the fact that someone told her, 'You can't do it,'" says McGregor's trainer, Vern Miller, at his gym in Bremerton, across the water from Seattle. "She doesn't want to have a little asterisk by her name saying, 'She's just a girl.'"

For most of her life, McGregor has tried to erase that asterisk. In school, she showed an aptitude for sports and not much else. She dropped out, later getting an equivalency degree, and worked a string of low-paying jobs.

Nothing clicked until she walked into a martial-arts gym.

"I fit," she says. Another event around the same time strengthened McGregor's determination to be a fighter. The man she loved hit her.

"I felt so violated and so helpless," she recalls. The anger came later — "a burning anger." She vowed no one would get the upper hand on her again.

McGregor got a black belt in karate, then earned an 8-0-

1 record as a professional kick boxer. She started boxing about a year ago and turned pro in April, winning three bouts in quick succession.

Boxing, she says, is "the best feeling I've ever had."

Chow, a jockey and weightlifter who has a 0-2 record, hasn't fought professionally in more than three years, but he says he's been training.

"I predict this fight will be over within a minute. The first combination I land, the fight will be over," Chow said.

He stepped in when the first choice, Hector Morales, dropped out. Morales gave no reasons, but previously said he was ashamed to tell his mother about fighting a woman.

The state Department of Licensing says it treated this match, an undercard bout to Martin O'Malley, of Edmonds, Wash., vs. Denver's Tito Tovar, like any other. State law doesn't prohibit mixed-gender boxing.

"The real question is, 'Why wouldn't we approve it?'" said Geraldine Calvo, spokes-

woman for the department's boxing program. "If we feel it is a fair match, we go with it."

Calvo says regulators evaluated McGregor and Chow based on weight, health, experience and skill. Because it's not a title fight, no women's or men's boxing association has to sanction the bout.

Some boxing organizations would stop the fight if they could.

"Dead set against it," says women's boxing promoter Rick Kulis, president of the Torrance, Calif.-based International Female Boxers Association.

"It's not Bobby Riggs vs. Billie Jean King," he says, referring to the 1973 Battle of the Sexes, which helped popularize women's tennis when King beat Riggs. Unlike King and Riggs, who were champions, McGregor and Chow are small-time professionals just starting out.

Kulis has watched women's boxing grow. In 1995, there were 300 female amateurs registered with USA Boxing, which governs Olympic-style boxing in the United States.

Now there are 1,200. Boxers like Christy Martin, who was profiled by Sports Illustrated in 1996, have forged a path for women.

Kulis dreams of women's boxing achieving WNBA-like status. He fears the spectacle of a woman fighting a man could set the sport back.

"It doesn't prove anything," he says. "This is the sideshow."

McGregor trains twice a day, knowing the crowd at Seattle's Mercer Arena on Oct. 9 will top her biggest audience. But she expects it won't bother her.

"I'm going to think I'm right here," she says, looking around the gym where she has spent so many hours sparring.

McGregor wraps her fists with yellow cloth and jogs in place to James Brown on the stereo. Three young men are pounding punching bags, and no one looks up as McGregor steps into the ring and starts throwing punches at an opponent only she can see.

Here she's not a girl, not a tomboy, not a sideshow. She's just another boxer.

continued from page 1

Enrollment

Cuts last year included \$500,000 in academic equipment and computing and \$450,000 from the enrollment reserve fund, which acts as a backup when enrollment falls short of projected figures. In addition, administrators asked department heads to make base budget cuts in their individual departments.

A committee projects enrollment every year based on FTE's, or full-time equivalents. An FTE

represents 15 undergraduate or 12 graduate semester credits. Fifteen undergraduate students taking one credit each, for example, equal one FTE.

Head count is up this year, setting a new record for UM enrollment at 12,208 — 51 more students than last year.

"It's good news that the headcount continues to go up, which means we're still attractive to students," Dennison said in a press release. "But we're concerned that the FTE count continues to decrease."

continued from page 1

Rights

serve the rest of the Northwest, while adding our local expertise on human rights."

ASUM President Jessica Kobos viewed Thursday's kick-off as a way for ASUM to help promote the conference.

"Especially important in Missoula, where human rights and diversity are so important,

we (students) need to get involved," Kobos said.

Human Rights Conference Coordinator Jim Parker said he hopes for a large university involvement.

"We're hoping for a lot of students come and hear the best in the nation and the best in Montana, on human rights," Parker said. "Students should challenge by asking important questions."

ASUM attempts to remedy voter apathy

Solution is increasing student registration and involvement, local election officials say

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

With mass registration drives being conducted by ASUM and other campus organizations, the debate over student voter apathy has again emerged.

"There is student voter apathy," said ASUM President Jessica Kobos. "I think because we are so busy as students that the thought that one vote makes a difference is unreal."

With the intention of increasing student voter turnout, ASUM has launched huge voter registration drives, such as the one Wednesday, when over 500 UM students

registered.

Kobos said she credits the voter turnout last year, which was the highest in 20 years, to the work of a mass campaign that registered students, sent out voter information packages, and called students on Election Day until they voted.

Kim Cox, Missoula County election supervisor, said the campaign could be responsible for the turnout.

"They probably have increased the student vote," Cox said, adding that ballot initiatives that affect students' lives always increase turnout. "They do vote when there are issues out there."

County Clerk and Recorder/Treasurer Vickie Zeier said that students do typically have a lower percentage of registered voter turnout, but that there are reasons behind the small numbers.

"We have a high percentage of students registered, so you

need to have more students vote," Zeier said.

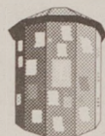
Zeier said that the mass voter registration drives that occur are responsible for the high number of registered voters.

Out-of-state students who don't identify with community issues, and issues that don't involve students, both contribute to low voter turnout, Zeier said.

"If there isn't a ballot issue that affects the students, turnout is low," Zeier said.

The Higher Education Act, which could cancel students' financial aid if they are convicted of marijuana use, is expected to draw students to the polls this year, said Student Political Action Director Erin White.

In a continuing effort to increase student vote, ASUM will offer a table with voter information at the UC and will mail out voter education packets to registered students, White said.



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

Upbeat, contemporary, relevant church seeks talented, willing musicians with heart for worship. Call Erik @ 273-0066 or High Point Church @ 549-7722.

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

WHY WEIGHT? This 6 week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Day/time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore the issue of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This 6 week group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Tuesdays 4:30-6:00, beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

HELP US BUILD HOUSES NOW! UM Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and Habitat for Humanity of Missoula needs your help finishing five homes before Christmas. Call 549-8210.

AT THE WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE, ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ALL YOUR CAN EAT SALAD AND HOMEMADE BREAD. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting Wednesday October 6th 7:00 p.m. McGill Hall 029. Topic: Naturopathic Medicine. Everyone Welcome.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU SPEAK WRITE OR READ ANY AFRICAN, EUROPEAN, OR ASIAN LANGUAGES. IF YES, YOU CAN MAKE EXTRA MONEY WHILE IN SCHOOL. CALL 1-800-810-3133 FOR CONSIDERATION.

Get paid to surf the web. Go to www.pctroubleshoot.net to sign up.

Four work-study positions open for COT. 2 east campus, 2 west campus needed immediately. Call Rick Kleinjan 243.7838.

Cleaning help needed; Education/English major tutor needed. \$6.00/hr. 542-7797.

WORKSTUDY STUDENT ONLY Sussex School After School Program Assistant Program for K thru 4th grades. \$6/hr. Great kids and environment. Call Robin @ 549-8327.

Drummers, Bassists, Guitarists, Vocalists to play in Praise Band for upbeat, contemporary church. Erik @ 273-0066 or High Point Church @ 549-7722.

QUESTION WRITERS NEEDED for new internet quiz program. Must be proficient in subject matter. Must complete in October. Subjects include Math, Music, Sports, Constitution, Media and Politics, World Religions, Law and Order, etc. \$150/1000. E-mail Terry. montanamindworks@aol.com

Gym Supervisor Needed. The 3rd & 4th grade YMCA/Quality Construction basketball league is looking for gym monitors. This is a paid position. Season runs Oct. 8th through Dec. 11th. Anyone who is interested or would like more information please contact Keri @ 721-9622.

Will Work For Skiing? 100% trade for outdoor work. 25hrs. = season pass @ Marshall Mountain. Cutting, splitting, seeding. Call Marshall @ 258-6000 for more info. THINK SNOW!

PART TIME HELP WANTED! MAIL BOXES ETC. IS LOOKING FOR AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY HELP. ENERGETIC AND HARD WORKING PEOPLE WANTED. PLEASE BRING RESUME TO MAIL BOXES ETC. AT HIGGINS AND BROADWAY.

Rock 'n Roll burgers, and fun. People, somethings don't get any better. Fuddrucker's is now hiring for the evening shift. Pick up an application and check us out. We have flexible hours available.

OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. Want to start a fulfilling career? Come join the team at Opportunity Resources in "SUPPORTING PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN ENHANCING THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE." Full & part time positions with varying hours available providing support and services to adults with disabilities. We will train, Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff.

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT JOB DEVELOPER - 40-hr. position responsible for developing jobs for individuals with disabilities in a community setting. Previous job development experience in a rehabilitation environment preferred. High School Diploma/GED with minimum 2 years experience working with individuals w/developmental disabilities. Valid MT Driver's License. M-F, 8a.m. - 5p.m. \$8.75/hour + DOE. Closes 10-1-99, 5p.m. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 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.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

SPEED TYPING, BERTA 251-4125/grag@centric.net.

AUTOMOTIVE

1988 Subaru Wagon GL, 4WD, 5 speed. \$2650, 542-1948.

1990 Chevy Cavalier. 66,000 mi. \$3,000. New Paint / Clutch. Call 542-6646.

FOR SALE

Like New 266 Pentium laptop MHZ 64 ram. 4.0 HD w/ Epson 800 printer \$1900/offer. 239-7067.

Baby Sinaloan Milkshakes-brilliant red, black, and white banded. \$35 each 549-9611.

SERVICES

Professional Alterations and Sewing 721-2733.

Question: which copy shop is closest to campus? If you answer correctly, you win 5 cent self-serve b&w copies with your Griz Card-no limit! Answer: The Shipping Depot Eastgate, only 3,696 ft. from The Oval, just over the bridge by Albertsons & L. Caesar's, 721-0105. Change your habits. "Insanity," said Einstein, "is doing the same thing over again, and expecting different results."

Professional Carpet Cleaning. 20yrs. Experience. Average Apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken at 542-3824.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/night 251.6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins

Log Cabins 1 & 2 bdrms., 4mi. up Rock Creek. \$325 & up. 30 min to U.M. Elkhorn 825-3220.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Silver and abalone ring. Claim in Math Office MA105.

Found: Navy Blue Blazer. In Arthur and University Bus Stop. Call to claim. 549-4696. (9-28-3)

Lost: On campus, Sky blue colored pull-over fleece w/ pink trim. Special thanks for return @ 721-9651.

Lost: Man's White Gold Wedding Ring At Jethro Tull Concert. Please Call 543-6201. Leave Message.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Entrepreneurs! Food science co. expanding in N.W. Start building your own business part-time, now! Training & support. Interviews: Sept. 27-30th. Toll-free: 1-877-735-4887.