

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-6-1999

### Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ASUM looks at living wage issue.

Blotter: Runaway golf ball and other crazy cop stories.

UM math professor says U.S. is shifting to metric system.

Soccer team heads into conference season.

## Today's Weather

Showers

High 59° Low 39°  
For up-to-the-minute weather,  
go to [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)

Montana

KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 22

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>HOUSE  
OF CARDSJeremy  
Lurgio/Kaimin

Sophomores  
Waylon  
Robertus  
(right) and  
Eben Nose  
(left) joke with  
their down-  
stairs neigh-  
bor, Zoe Lane,  
from the porch  
of their  
University  
Village apart-  
ment.

## Single students move into family housing

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

Rabin Sandhu and his roommate, Rami Naguib, don't think they're too popular with the people who live next door to them in UM's family housing apartment buildings.

The first week they were there, some neighbors called the cops because they were being too loud.

"We were kind of excited about our apartment, and plus the first week of school everybody's back," said Naguib. "We decided to have a little get-together and next thing you know the cops are knocking on our door."

Some traditional undergraduates like Naguib and Sandhu are living in University Villages apartments this year — something that happened only for rare exceptions in the past.

The family housing facilities were overcrowded until 1996, when the \$10.2 million Toole Village buildings were built near the University Golf Course on South Street. It was kind of a surprise last summer when, for the first time, some extra apartments opened up, said University Villages Operations Manager Robin Joseph.

"I don't know why, but we had a period

See VILLAGES, page 4

## They keep waiting and waiting...

Chris Lawrence  
for theKaimin

In the basement of Miller Hall, Todd Swikart has scrawled his opinion of UM's temporary housing on his room's message board: "The lowest pit of Hell."

Swikart is one of 21 male university students who registered late this fall and are still waiting for their place in regular student housing — a place which university officials can't guarantee.

These students applied for housing two-and-a-half weeks before school started. Until they get rooms of their own, they're stuffed into substandard rooms without desks or other creature comforts most students take for granted.

Other students, like freshman

Nathaniel Murphy, describe their housing quarters less dramatically than Swikart, but they still want a place to live.

"It sucks because it's temporary," said Murphy. "I wanted to deck out my room but I don't know how long I am going to be here."

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said his office is trying to find the students quarters.

"We are waiting on other students at this point," said Brunell. "We will move these students into permanent housing as soon as space is available."

"They will all most likely have permanent housing by spring at the latest," he said.

See WAITING, page 4

## Parker on probation Cougar spotting sparks local concerns

Montana football player Damon Parker has been placed on probation for his involvement in an altercation at a UM dorm last week, according to a statement released Tuesday by the Athletic Department.

Misdemeanor assault charges were filed Oct. 1 against Parker after he allegedly attacked fellow UM student Jason Hauns in a room at Craig Hall on Sept. 27.

The probationary status will not prohibit Parker from competing as a UM athlete, including Saturday's homecoming game against Cal State-Northridge.

"I would like to reiterate that throughout his career here (Parker) has not been in one ounce of trouble," Head Coach Mick Dennehy said in the release. "He has admitted that he did wrong. Since he's never been in my office for disciplinary

reasons, we thought probation was fair. If he has another problem in the future, we will deal with that situation much more severely."

Parker will be required to attend counseling sessions and will be barred from UM dorms under the terms of his probation, according to the statement.

Parker's punishment is consistent with the way Dennehy has handled past incidents involving members of his football team. In 1996, current UM senior defensive lineman Kelley Bryant and former offensive tackle Scott Curry, now a member of the Green Bay Packers, were charged with misdemeanor assault for their role in an off-campus fight. Like Parker, neither had been in previous trouble. Both Curry and Bryant were placed on probation by Dennehy, but not the athletic department.

—Kaimin

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

A mountain lion made a meal out of a whitetail deer near the University Village last Thursday night, causing some folks to wonder what's behind the rash of cougar encounters in the last few years.

University Police responded to the incident at 11 p.m. The deer was near university housing at the corner of Helen and South and was still alive at the time.

"The lion had attacked and consumed part of the deer," said University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood. On the advice of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, campus cops decided to kill and remove the carcass to get rid of the lion. While the officers removed the deer, the lion stayed about 30 to 40 yards away from officers, hissing and growling.

Officers were armed and had no problems retrieving the carcass, which was then transported to the university and thrown in a locked Dumpster.

Mountain lion attacks have been a problem in western Montana as long as anyone can remember, but encounters have become more frequent in the last few years.

"We've seen quite an increase in lion population across the state since the '70s," said Mike Thompson, wildlife biologist at Montana Fish, Wildlife, and Parks. "The numbers peaked a few years ago, but there's still quite a few mountain lions around."

Thompson said that lion encounters

are becoming more common throughout the country. Situations like Thursday's are "pretty commonly experienced across the western U.S. ... even large cities are having lion problems," Thompson said.

Isabel VanVladircken from the Washington Fish and Game Department confirms Thompson's claim.

"The number of encounters around Puget Sound have gone up dramatically in the last few years," VanVladircken said. In the largely urban King and Pierce counties, which contain the Seattle metro area, confirmed cougar sightings have jumped from 51 in 1995 to 166 last year. In Spokane, numbers have climbed from seven to 105 in the same four years.

Lion sightings are just as common in Missoula, with a smaller population and a more remote location than Seattle or Spokane.

"That's what happens when you build a city in the middle of the wilderness," Gatewood said.

Thompson said mountain lions can become dangerous when they move into urban areas.

"Every once in a while a lion will come into town, find a place to live, and gradually lose fear of people," Thompson said. "At that point, it becomes a very dangerous animal."

Gatewood said that this is not the first time a mountain lion has been spotted in Missoula.

"They found one last summer sunning itself on someone's basement window," Gatewood said. "Deer are down

here grazing in the Oval at two in the morning. What happens when a mountain lion comes down?"

Thompson said that the Mount Sentinel lion did not seem to fit the above profile. "All that stuff (that the University Village cougar did) is fairly typical lion behavior," Thompson said. "It doesn't seem excessively habituated to humans."

Thompson said that the problem often becomes worse in the fall. "Young males are out on their own for the first time in the fall," Thompson said. "If they haven't found a good remote and secure place to live, they may become a little opportunistic." No sex was noted on the lion in question.

While lions most commonly prey on whitetail deer, they will also take down elk, bighorn sheep, pets, or people.

"There's always a risk (of human attack) when lions are around," Thompson said.

Thompson said the best way to minimize the risk of a lion visiting residential areas is to eliminate things that will attract lion prey, especially deer attractants like grain.

Such attractants are part of the larger problem of rural encroachment that prompts lion encounters. As suburbs and businesses spread into surrounding wilderness areas, habitat is invaded and lions become more used to humans and lose their natural fear of people. Such situations can lead to incidents like the one on Marshall Mountain last year,

See LION, page 4



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## ANTITRUST

### Congress has other fish than Microsoft to fry

Congressmen can find more ways to break things than a three-year-old with a ball peen hammer.

Take Republican Tom Campbell of California. Tuesday, he called for a judge to break up Microsoft if it is found guilty later this month in the case brought against them by the Justice Department.

This is the most ill-conceived idea to come out of the Beltway since hardcore protectionism went the way of the dodo bird and beaver felt cap.

The entire Justice Department, after years of investigation, was unable to determine if the FBI used incendiary devices at Waco. Surely this is simpler than investigating the high-flying world of tight-lipped, secretive software powerhouses.

But now we are entrusting this group, incapable of an internal investigation, with the fate of America's most successful company; a company that has created thousands of millionaires; a company that revolutionized American commerce; a company that made America, after years of industrial ineptitude, competitive in the world market of goods.

It is bad enough that this incompetent group is spearheading the charge against Microsoft with a Ken Star-esque vendetta. Now we have congressmen — who have never produced a penny of Gross Domestic Product — pretending to be Teddy Roosevelt, the trust buster.

The monopolies that Roosevelt took on were different. They repressed workers and controlled finite, tangible resources. Software is not drilled from the ground like oil, mined from the earth like coal or dominated by exclusive government contracts like railroads.

It is conceived.

Think of a better idea, and consumers will buy it. Microsoft did — just ask Steve Jobs.

To make matters worse, Campbell comes from Silicon Valley, a region ripe with Microsoft envy. The potential for conflict of interest reeks.

The monolith we need to be worried about is the proposed company of MCI WorldCom/Sprint, not Microsoft.

The same day Campbell made his pitch, MCI WorldCom announced Sprint had accepted its merger bid. The government's breakup of AT&T and the telecommunications industry has proven to be short-lived.

Don't play the same games with Microsoft.

Microsoft has almost singlehandedly created investor confidence in high-tech companies by shattering previous myths of acceptable price-to-earning ratio thresholds. The ensuing growth in stock holdings benefitted millions of Americans.

Leave Bill Gates alone, Mr. Congressman. He's done more to help the economy than your tax plan, social welfare or trade programs could ever hope to accomplish.

— Matt Gouras

## Guest Column

### CS department aims for fundamentals — not specifics

The recent Kaimin article (Sept. 28, 1999) which reported on an interview with Steve Saroff conveyed a number of misconceptions of the UM Computer Science department and of the overall purpose of undergraduate education.

We believe a computer science education should emphasize fundamental principles and concepts that are needed for a basic understanding of the science and application of computing. The computer industry is a rapidly changing field; thus, we try to emphasize concepts that are useful over a 30-year career rather than chase narrowly defined skills that are presently in demand.

Any narrowly defined computing skill with little foundational support (such as learning a software package) will most assuredly be outdated in the near future. For example, only a few years ago people in the Montana state information systems departments suggested we emphasize IBM mainframe software development in our curriculum; however, the demand for such skills has now dwindled.

To ensure our department is following the guidelines established by the industry as a whole, rather than one particular segment, we painstakingly went through the process of getting our UM Computer Science undergraduate degree accredited with the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board. This board is sponsored by the two major professional computing organizations, the Association for Computing Machinery and the IEEE Computer Society. We rigorously follow the curriculum and suggestions of this board, as do most accredited computer science programs.

The field of computer science is enormous. It is impossible for any computer science department to offer practical training in all of the software development environments that are in use in industry or even in Missoula. Thus, by ensuring that our students have learned the fundamental concepts and principles of computing and software development, they should be able to quickly adapt to new environments. Most employers of computer science graduates expect that they will need to give new hires training in the specific tools used by that organization.

Nevertheless, the department is teaching courses that cover currently in-demand skills. We use Java as the primary programming language in our major courses, and Java is starting to be widely used in industry as a general

purpose programming language. Consistent with our philosophy, many of the courses that cover currently in-demand skills are not the core courses, but rather electives for a computer science major. For example, the department teaches courses in networking using Microsoft NT server (CS 487), web page development (CS 181), computer networking emphasizing TCP/IP and Ethernet (CS 488), and software engineering principles (CS 346, 541, and 542). Next semester the department will teach a C++ course (CS 205) using the Microsoft programming environment.

Our students graduate from the computer science program with a solid foundation that has made them broadly and highly marketable. Numerous organizations have talked favorably of the students hired from our department. These organizations include (among others) Microsoft, AT&T, USAA, TRW, Western Energy, Unisys, Syntax, SCT, Lockheed Martin, Boeing,

**Our students graduate from the computer science program with a solid foundation that has made them broadly and highly marketable. Numerous organizations have talked favorably of the students hired from our department.**

Andersen Consulting, Apple, University of Washington, Micron, Nature Conservancy, Semitool, and Legend Soft. Many of our students have done very well for themselves by being independent consultants earning six-figure incomes. In addition, many of our students have gone on to continue their studies in CS Ph.D. programs or have become instructors at other colleges.

There is no doubt that the nation-wide high demand for skilled software development professionals makes it difficult for employers such as Mr. Saroff to find people with just the right set of skills today in Missoula. We feel that our obligation is to train students so they can pursue a variety of career options, and we feel we are successful in doing so. As our chair, Professor Esmay, pointed out, our students are finding high-paying jobs in industry, with essentially 100 percent placement rates in locations ranging from Missoula to Montana state agencies to high tech firms throughout the country, and even a substantial number who work for Microsoft.

*The Computer Science Department faculty and staff.*



## Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

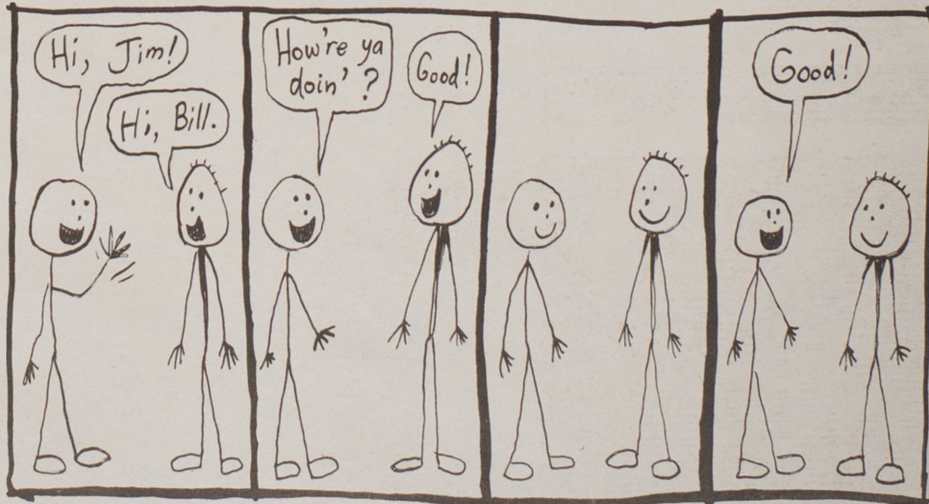
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J. MARCINEK - M. KAIMIN '99

*\*Funding for today's cartoon provided by Rudolph Giuliani, and by the (projected) University of Montana budget.*



## Paroled peddler, fouled fore and rambunctious residents

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

### KNOCKED-OUT GOLFER

Oct. 3, 5:42 p.m.

An unassuming golfer may have wished he had yelled "fore" a little louder when his ball hit another golfer in the head.

While golfing the eighth tee at the University Golf Course, a woman was hit by the golfer's ball as she stood next to a tree.

The woman retained consciousness but fell to the ground and had to be sent to

St. Patrick Hospital via ambulance. She was treated and released.

### GARBAGE MAN

Sept. 30, 2:20 a.m.

A lone male proved anything not nailed down is worth taking when he was caught trying to move a garbage Dumpster from the Miller quad area.

Officers responded to the call and warned the offending garbage man to leave the area.

No citations were issued.

### ROUSTABOUT

Oct. 3, 2:36 a.m.

Officers responded to a call about a group of students who came to fisticuffs outside Aber Hall.

### POLICE BLOTTER

When officers arrived, the individuals involved were heading home and claimed nothing had happened. There were no visible injuries.

Warnings were issued to the involved parties.

### FIRE ON CAMPUS

Sept. 27, 3:01 p.m.

The fire department was called to extinguish a smoking garbage can between the UC and the library.

The cause of the fire was unclear.

### UNSUSPECTING UTAH OUTLAW

Sept. 27, 12:14 p.m.

A visiting magazine vendor was given a free subscription to jail time in Utah following his arrest at UM last week.

Matthew McCaddon was in Aber Hall when cops arrived to inform him that he was violating university policy by attempting to sell magazine subscriptions to students.

During a routine background check, it was discovered that McCaddon had a warrant out on him for breaking parole in Utah.

McCaddon is allegedly still in the Missoula County Jail awaiting extradition to Utah, but the county attorney could not confirm it.

## Big Sky Career Fair gives students a ticket to the real world

**Christina Quinn**  
Montana Kaimin

More than 90 businesses will set up tables at the 11th annual Big Sky Career Fair Wednesday in the East Auxiliary Gymnasium, adjacent to the Adams Center.

It's a chance for underclassmen to prepare for their futures and for upperclassmen to polish interviewing skills, said Sarah Raymond, Career Fair coordinator.

Students can learn about permanent jobs, internships, volunteer positions or summer jobs in fields such as financing, pharmacy and forestry.

Anderson Consulting, Glacier Park Inc. and the U.S. Forest Service are a few of the businesses that will be there.

As many as 2,000 students are expected to show up.

Raymond said students should dress well and prepare themselves for an interview.

"First impression counts," she said.

Raymond suggested they come with questions and copies of their resume.

"When it comes down to you and another person, recruiters are going to remember the little things," she said.

In coordination with the fair, Career Services is also sponsoring eight work-

shops. Those include accounting, marketing, working abroad and working with the state of Montana.

Admission to the fair and the workshops is free.

Information on the businesses that will be at the Big Sky Career Fair is available at [www.umt.edu/career/bigsky.htm](http://www.umt.edu/career/bigsky.htm). The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.





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continued from page 1

## Villages

of time when they were a little hard to fill," she said. "Our first priority is families, but we will accommodate other students if we can."

Joseph said she hasn't had many more complaints about noise than usual this fall, even with the influx of single undergraduates.

Naguib was looking for an apartment in Missoula when he got an e-mail from foreign student services telling him the apartments were available for undergraduates, he said.

Rent at the university housing is significantly cheaper than most places in town — \$331 a month for a two bedroom apartment. Between 10 and 12

continued from page 1

## Waiting

Brunell said overbooking is inevitable when students can apply for admission right up to the start of classes.

"Their housing applications were received after we had reached capacity," Brunell said. "They knew they were going to be in temporary housing — we notified them in advance so they wouldn't be surprised."

Brunell's comments are little consolation for students like Murphy.

"I was so mad when I first came here," said Murphy. "This isn't what college is supposed to be like."

Students in temporary housing do get a cost break, paying only \$5 a night instead of \$8.94 that students in double rooms pay.

"I don't care about the money," said Murphy. "I just want a permanent place to live."

According to Brunell, Pantzer Hall and recent-

continued from page 1

## Lions

when a lion killed a skier.

Stricter lion hunting regulations in recent years have also been partially responsible for the increase in lion populations. Currently, the state is subdivided into different regions, each of which has

sets of roommates have moved into the apartments since May.

Danielle Fogerty shares her three-bedroom University Villages apartment with her husband, who is a student, and their two small children. She said she was upset when she found out undergraduates without families were moving into the Villages.

She thinks the apartments should be saved for families.

"I think it made me angry because we were on a waiting list for years," said Fogerty.

Chris Lawrence contributed to this article.

ly-renovated Miller Hall were designed to deal with overbooking problems. However, Brunell does not see a new housing facility in the near future.

"It's not fiscally prudent to build more facilities at this point," said Brunell. "Financially we just can't justify a new building for 21 students."

Oregon State has experienced a situation similar to UM's this year. Their campus, with an enrollment of over 14,000, saw a dorm overflow of 300 students, but was able to accommodate all of them into permanent housing after only two days of classes, said Ruby Castaneda of Oregon State university dining and housing.

"We really got on the ball this year," said Castaneda. "The longest we have ever had students in temporary housing is four days after classes started."

a harvest quota for lions. Once the quota is reached, the season is over. This year, for the first time, 20 percent of the quota can be filled during elk and deer rifle season, which begins later this month. The main lion season begins Dec. 1.

## ASUM to debate endorsing Living Wage Initiative

*Resolution to endorse an \$8 living wage to appear before Senate Wednesday*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

Because Missoula is in a state with the second lowest hourly wage and the fastest growing poverty rate in the nation, some ASUM senators say that the city needs the Living Wage Initiative.

A resolution to endorse the initiative, authored by ASUM senators Molly Moon Neitzel, Christopher Peterson and Lea Taddonio, will appear before the Senate Wednesday night.

The Living Wage Initiative states that all Missoula businesses that receive more than \$5,000 of financial assistance from the city would have to pay their workers an eight-dollar living wage with health benefits.

In the resolution, the authors argue that because students are the future taxpayers and jobholders in Missoula, the initiative is a pertinent issue and could affect them in the future.

ASUM has invited speakers who are both for and against the initiative to the Wednesday night meeting.

Taddonio is also teaming up with ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb to help continue his quest to recognize community service by student groups.

After withdrawing his res-

olution to establish a second-place Sentinel Service Award due to fiscal policy limitations, Lamb is looking for a new way to get it done.

"What I am trying to do is change fiscal policy so we can fund this award," Lamb said.

Currently, ASUM's fiscal policy doesn't allow money to be awarded to a non-recognized student group. However, a non-recognized group could win the second-place Sentinel Service Award, making it impossible to fund.

In collaboration, Taddonio has authored a resolution to honor student groups that have done outstanding community service. She said that ASUM should do all it can to support community service by student groups.

Also on Wednesday night's agenda is a resolution that would support the elimination of the \$40 late registration fee, which is assessed to students who don't finalize their bill by mid-August.

The Senate will also debate a resolution that, if passed, would let students decide whether to let students with fewer than six credits vote in student elections.

Currently, students who are taking six credits or less are not required to pay the \$26 activity fee but are prohibited from voting in ASUM elections.

ASUM senate meetings are held Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. in the UC second-floor lounge.

## 11th Annual Big Sky Career Fair



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# America eases into metric meter by meter

UM math professor says it's time the United States takes the conversion plunge

Christina Quinn  
Montana Kaimin

The United States, Liberia and Burma are the few lone rangers still stuck on the English system of measurement, but their ways will change as the pressure to convert to metric heightens, a UM math professor said.

Increasing exports and the recent explosion of a \$125 million NASA space-

craft, caused by an English vs. metric mixup, are just a few reasons the United States is easing its way into the metric world.

"It's not hard. It's much easier," said Professor Richard Billstein, of the math department. "There's nothing to be afraid of."

Slowly, the United States is converting. A century ago, the U.S. government declared the metric system the country's official form of measurement. Not much came of that until 1975, when Congress ruled all federal agencies must use the metric system whenever possible.

Since then, schools have taught the metric system,

Coke is packaged in liters and businesses are converting to satisfy foreign demand.

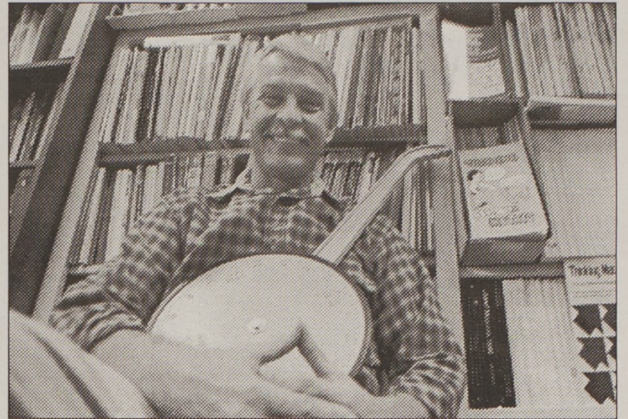
"We're going slowly, inching our way into it," Billstein said.

The medical community has already converted and the automobile industry is on its way, Billstein said.

It's economic self-interest that is making the conversion happen.

Billstein, a longtime metric system advocate, said the conversion would be smoother if the United States dove into it as Canada did — set a date, switch all the speed signs and never look back.

It's just like jumping into



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin  
Math Professor Richard Billstein holds his banyo-like measurement tool and is happy that America is converting to the metric system.

a cold lake, Billstein said. The pain goes away the faster a person jumps in.

In the end, the English system will not be an option, according to Billstein.

## Grounds crew gives campus a Homecoming spruce-up

Casey Temple  
Montana Kaimin

Keith Lukas realizes that Homecoming is a special time for alumni, which is why the maintenance supervisor of landscaping and grounds is making sure that campus is as aesthetically pleasing as possible.

"During Homecoming Week we try to make campus look as good as possible, to put in a little extra effort so campus looks as good visually as it can," Lukas said.

Hugh Jesse, director of facility services, wants to present a clean,

spruced-up campus.

"The peak periods for grounds are Homecoming and spring graduation," Hugh Jesse said. "This is when we try to do the very best we can."

The campus grounds crew has been working extra hard to make sure the UM campus looks nice for all the visitors coming this weekend for Homecoming, said grounds person Roberta Mistrick.

"We need to make the lawns look manicured, so people are out mowing, line-trimming around trees and we're setting out some more fall-type flowers," Mistrick said. "Everything

has to look green for Homecoming so we are watering past the water period."

Mistrick and fellow employees are paying more attention to heavily trafficked areas such as Washington-Grizzly Stadium, University Hall and the Oval.

Lindsay Huettman also has been working on the grounds.

"We're just cleaning up a little bit, pruning flowers and other stuff," Huettman said. "More picking up garbage than anything."

Huettman has been working on the King Memorial Rose Garden on

the east side of the Liberal Arts Building.

"We're hoping to have it done because Homecoming is a time for remembering campus," Lukas said. "We pay special attention to memorials because they have such special ties to the university."

Lukas said that they are hoping to have a landscaping project around the Native American Studies Building finished in time for the weekend.

"We're planting indigenous plants, plants that have special significance to tribes in the area," Lukas said.

**Weigh in on the debate.**

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UM Soccer team hungry  
for Big Sky play after  
Southern Cal road swing

**Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

For the University of Montana women's soccer team, there is a light at the end of the tunnel and that light is the conference season.

The Griz wrapped up the non-conference portion of their schedule with a pair of losses last weekend to two quality opponents.

The Griz lost a 3-2 heart-breaker in overtime Friday to San Diego State University. The Aztec's Megan Mattes rebounded a ball off the crossbar and put it past UM senior goalie Amy Bemis for the game-winning goal in the 104th minute.

The Aztecs (7-4) withstood early pressure in the first half to wear the Grizzlies down in the second half. The sweltering 90-degree heat wilted the Grizzlies in the second half, allowing the Aztecs back in the game.

"It was really hot and everyone got worn down," said Bemis. "They are just used to playing in those conditions."

Sophomore Heather Olson and senior Heidi Melville scored Montana's goals in the match.

If Friday's match-up was tough then Sunday's match was downright brutal. The Griz played the role of the underdog but could not muster an upset against the sixth-ranked USC Lady Trojans, falling 4-0.

"USC is just a very good team," said coach Betsy Duerksen.

The loss dropped Montana to 4-5 on the season. But the good news for the Griz is that the brutal non-conference portion of the schedule is over. During

the nine-game span, the Griz have faced three nationally-ranked teams and other quality opponents.

By playing a more traditional schedule, Duerksen hopes that the Griz will be peaking at the right time. She hopes that the tough non-conference will prepare the Grizzlies for the conference swing.

The Griz will open Big Sky play this weekend in Missoula, hosting the Montana October Classic. UM will take on Portland State on Homecoming Friday and return to the field Sunday to face Eastern Washington.

The Vikings (4-6) took Montana to overtime last year in Portland before finally succumbing 3-2. This year the Griz will welcome them to the rowdy confines of South Campus Soccer Field.

Defensively, the Griz will be looking to stop sophomore Joanna Bowns. Bowns scored two goals against the Griz last year, making her the primary concern of the Grizzly defense.

The Grizzly defense has made finding the goal for opponents as tough as finding a campus parking spot. The defense has held opponents to an average of 1.3 goals per game while recording three shutouts.

Bemis has been solid with a .60 goals-against average. Her partner, junior Natalie Hiller has battled through a rash of injuries, most recently a sprained knee.

Eastern Washington limps into Missoula with a 1-8 record. However, things are picking up in Cheney. The Eagles recorded their first win of the season against Gonzaga last week and



Jeremy Lurgio/The Kaimin  
Heather Olson celebrates after scoring the third UM goal against Washington State. The Griz are slated to enter Big Sky Conference play this weekend.

will look to continue their current win streak against a Grizzly team that beat them 2-0 last year.

EWU is led by 1998 second team all-conference selections Caryn Noel and Deszeray Dougherty.

UM will look to exploit the freshman goal-keeping tandem of Katie Grothkop and Jonna Melton.

Eastern has given up 28 goals this season and has allowed 210 shots, stats that bring sweet music to the ears of leading UM scorers Jodi Campbell and Heidi Melville.

Campbell leads the team in scoring with five goals. Melville is second to Campbell with 10 points on 4 goals and 2 assists.

Olson has continued to find ways to score. The sophomore has battled through shin splints to provide instant offense off the bench for the Griz.

The Griz have traditionally drawn well for attendance compared to other Big Sky Conference foes.

Over 1,000 fans came out to support the team against Brigham Young University earlier in the year and Duerksen hopes the support will continue.

"We would really like to host the (Big Sky) tournament and we have to win the conference to do that," Duerksen said. "The more fans we have, the more pumped we get to play and the more likely we get to stay at home."

CLUB notes

The journal  
of the UM  
sports club scene

**Mike Cimmino**  
Montana Kaimin

The **UM baseball club** got off to a good start last weekend, winning two of three games from Eastern Washington on Saturday and Sunday.

UM won the first game 17-9. Boyd Candee pitched a complete game for the victory. James Jones led the team with a 3-run home run and Haven Stessman added 3 RBIs. UM dropped the second game of the double-header 13-8.

On Sunday, UM won 13-6. Tom Giles went 4 for 6 with a triple and 3 RBIs. Nick West went 5-for-6, adding two doubles. Jones went deep again with a solo shot.

"I thought our bats were great," said Stessman, who went 4 for 6 in Sunday's win. "We hit better Sunday than in any game last year."

UM finished last year third in the Big Sky behind Boise State and champion Weber State.

The team had trouble last season with defense, as errors were a distasteful factor.

"Our defense was awesome this weekend," Stessman added. A key play in UM's first game of the year was an assist from Giles. He threw out a runner at home from center field on a no-bounce strike to the catcher.

The **men's lacrosse club** dominated its opening play of the season this weekend against Gonzaga and MSU, winning both matches convincingly.

In the first game, UM came out and pummeled the Bulldogs 21-2. UM repeated the scoring outburst against MSU. They downed the Bobcats 21-6 in a game filled with big hits, coming primarily from the UM squad.

"MSU was fired up to play us and I'm sure they expected a different result," said coach Ryan Hannan.

UM was lead by Werner Kruger, who scored 10 goals and had nine assists in the two games. Erik Zeiner added 10 goals and three assists.

"It was a good test to play these two schools," said Hannan. "Our goalies and defense played outstanding games."

The **men's soccer club** remained undefeated after last weekend's play. The team downed the Walla Walla college club 6-1 in Walla Walla and took Idaho to a 1-1 tie.

With the tie, UM is 7-0-1 for the season. According to right mid-fielder Reda Haddouch, UM should have come out with the victory against Idaho.

"We dominated the whole game. They were lucky. We could have won that game."

Idaho went up 1-0 in the 35th minute and UM tied the game in the 80th minute with an outstanding header by Dominic Dickerson.

"He really went for it," Haddouch said.

The **Betterside women's rugby club** shut out Kalispell 25-0 at the Octoberfest tournament in Bozeman Saturday.

Rory Clark, Alex Hall, Tina Ross, Kim Power and Jena Schlehten all had tries for the club. Coach Michele Mickelson was impressed with the team's effort.

"We stepped up our defensive game. Coverage of the zone and tackling was great," Mickelson said.

The **UM Jesters** split a pair of games in men's competition at the weekend tournament in Bozeman. The team blew out a Montana Tech club on Saturday, then got wiped out on Sunday by a team from Montana State.

Yee-haw!!



Amy Layne/Kaimin  
UM cowboy Troy Henderson rodeos bareback on a bronc Saturday at the Western Montana College rodeo in Dillon. Henderson made a qualifying ride in the short go-round, but failed to place in the overall average.

PSU dominates  
weekly honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Portland State quarterback Jimmy Blanchard and teammate Terry Charles shared Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week honors.

Blanchard has thrown 157 consecutive passes without interception while Charles, a wide receiver, caught a career-high 12 passes during the Vikings 51-48 overtime win over the Grizzlies.

Blanchard threw for 550 yards and three touchdowns on 28 of 47 passing as Portland defeated Montana for the first time since 1988, moving the Vikings into first place in the Big Sky.

Charles set a school record with 276 yards in the win over Montana. Charles had Portland State's first and last touchdown of the game, the last coming on a 25-yard strike on the first play of overtime.

Defensive player of the week honors went to Weber State defensive back Keenan Gordon. Gordon became only the sixth player in the Wildcats history to intercept three passes in a game, helping Weber State to a 52-49 win over Cal State-Sacramento.

Gordon also added 11 tackles, including eight solos and one for a loss.

Special Teams honors went to Portland State kicker Dan Frantz. He booted a school-record five field goals in the victory over Montana, connecting from 45, 47, 19, 27 and 26 yards. The 47-yard attempt was a career long for Frantz, who accounted for all nine of the Vikings points in the fourth quarter.

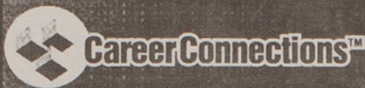
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**Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting** Wednesday October 6th 7:00 p.m. McGill Hall 029. Topic: Naturopathic Medicine. Everyone Welcome.

**Attention center for Leadership Development participants:** Don't forget about the discussion group on Wednesday, October 6 in the Continuing Education Building room 206. Please RSVP by calling ext.4795. Refreshments will be served! Hope to see you there!

**Meet me at the Homecoming Dance,** Friday, October 8th, 8:30PM, UC Commons. Free Salsa Lessons! Tickets at the UC Box Office, \$6 Students.

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