

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-15-1999

Montana Kaimin, October 15, 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 15, 1999" (1999). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9165.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9165>

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 15, 1999

Friday

News

Page 8

Leader of the World Church of the Creator will speak to UM sociology classes.

Inside

Page 9

New campus zine showcases student talent.

Eye Spy

Page 7

"The Real World" meets "Lord of the Flies" in Scott Snellman's latest column.

Sports

Page 10

Griz prepare to take on Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Today's Weather

Sunny



High 45°

Low 25°

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 28

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

S-t-r-e-t-c-h



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Tom Pratt (left), Christopher Dement (middle) and Kacie Putman concentrate on breathing and stretching during their HHP Yoga 2 class Thursday morning in the Schreiber Gym.

There must be 50 ways to cut this UM budget

UM hopes to slash \$2.5 million from budget without touching academic funds

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

The deepest cuts in this year's budget will not directly affect students, Perry Brown, chair of the Strategic Budget Planning Committee, told UM's Faculty Senate Thursday.

UM must cut almost \$2.5 million from its current budget this year, since enrollment numbers released three weeks ago showed students are taking fewer credits than projected. Brown's committee is now drafting recommendations for where those cuts should come from.

"One fundamental priority is that the SBPC believes that, to the extent possible, we must protect our ability to offer courses for students," Brown said.

He also said the committee will not recommend any cuts to the university's student recruiting budget.

UM President George Dennison wrote in a recent memo that most of the money needed can be found in pools of money the university has set aside for emergencies. Another \$732,135 must come from the current budget.

UM has faced similar cuts in the last three years after enrollment fell short.

Last summer, following a recommendation by Dennison, \$400,000 from the academic budget was given to the athletics budget for use over the next two years. Dennison said those funds will be considered for cuts. \$50,000 was added to the student recruitment budget last year. That money will not be cut.

Additional money was also set aside for faculty raises in this year's budget. Brown said Thursday that faculty salaries had not been discussed so far at his committee's meetings.

Mansfield Conference plunges into water topic

Panelists, speakers to discuss the parallels between the use of dams in the American West and China

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

From the sediments of the largest Superfund site in the United States to the now-famous river that runs through it, the history of Montana and the West is recorded in its rivers.

The significance of and concern with water problems in the West, and the parallels between these problems and Asia's changing water policies, is the subject of this year's Mansfield Conference, Oct. 16-19.

Matthew Watanabe-Taylor, the conference coordinator for the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, said the spotlight for the Asian perspective will focus on the Three Gorges Dam project and China's changing views on water control.

The Three Gorges Dam,

which is under construction on the Yangtze River, will be the world's largest and most expensive hydroelectric project. The reservoir created by the dam will displace more

than 1.2 million people and will stretch for 375 miles across China's Hubei Province. The project marks a strong divergence in the dam-building policies of the

United States and China.

"In America we're starting to take down dams and (in China) they are trying to build a huge symbolic dam,"

See **WATER**, page 12



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Missoula Children's Choir director Karen Callan shouts out to her 4th, 5th and 6th graders during their practice Thursday afternoon at Jefferson school. The Missoula Children's choir is rehearsing for the opening performance "River Within" for the Mansfield Center conference, Water in Asia, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Complacency on immorality has dangerous consequences

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — There is a trend sweeping across the nation. The trend is the cultural and social acceptance of immorality. From complacency about adultery, to free love, to acceptance of the homosexual agenda, we embrace it all.

And, boy, I mean to tell you what, our acceptance of this trend will have further reaching consequences than just making baby Jesus cry. The next thing you know, the phrase alternative lifestyle will extend to encompass the rights of pedophiles. Stay with me.

It seems as if we are consumed by these "alternative" lifestyles.

Well, the gays came out and had their day in the sun. And here in academia we can all understand why they should have their "one day," right?

Of course we do, because we have all familiarized ourselves with the agenda of the homosexual community.

The foremost thing the homosexual community seeks to do (perhaps what it is having success at) is to redefine the American family - to redefine what is socially acceptable in terms of "companionship" and love. The redefinition of the family extends from acceptance of a homosexual couple to custody and adoption rights.

Homosexuals also seek to have the society in which they live understand that being gay is natural - after all, who would choose to live a life wrought with discrimination and injustice?

But if you want to look a little deeper into the homosexual rhetoric, you'll find a clearer picture. Dennis Altman, homosexual and author of "The Homosexualization of America," happily reported that more and more Americans were thinking and acting like gays by participating in a number of "short-lived sexual adventures either in place of or alongside long-term relationships." If unacceptable sexual practices are socialized and accepted based on the claim that

they are "natural," then we will eventually accept almost any sexual practice.

We're well on our way, actually. Recent studies have been conducted to question the cultural taboo of sexual relations between men and boys.

Am I the only one who sees what's happening here? Acceptance of this unthinkable behavior is beginning to creep into the mainstream of American society, and the journey of pedophiles from deviants to "chic" will be shorter than you think. Why? Because the homosexual community has paved the way.

As a society, we have turned a blind eye to traditional morality. We've opened the door of "preference" and "orientation," and history and present day reality to tell us what to expect next.

—Jessica Flanagan
Daily Nebraskan

A weekly look at a current event,
from two viewpoints

Versus

Homosexual agenda seeks commonality, not superiority

Well, it's time we got the message out. You can say you read it here first.

Jessica's right, homosexuals are seeking world domination. They aren't just "paving the way" for pedophiles. They won't be satisfied until every red-blooded heterosexual is marching to the same rad techno beat. First, they'll make us all wear pink, even the men. That's their color, you know. They will absolutely redefine the American home, and they'll start by purchasing some fabulous drapes.

And when they finally take over, you'll be sorry you wrote such mean, nasty things about gay people, Jessica.

This is your chance to recount all of the statements in your editorial before it's too late. My contacts in the gay underworld — gay people have their own underworld — tell me the militant

homosexual faction has been conspiring for years to convert all heterosexuals.

You thought National Coming Out Day was just their one "day in the sun." Ha!

Homosexuals get together annually at huge gay caucuses, where they discuss how to take over the world and make it a gayer place. You know how gay people like to plot.

And as their liaison to the heterosexual community, I'm here to educate the masses, because, as you may have heard, propaganda is a powerful tool.

Gay people are just like heterosexuals. Most are about as alternative as a trip to the hardware store. They have families. They put off balancing their checkbooks, hate doing dishes and own large dogs with ridiculous names like "Sam the Sham". Lots of times, they don't get the cartoons in the "New Yorker", either.

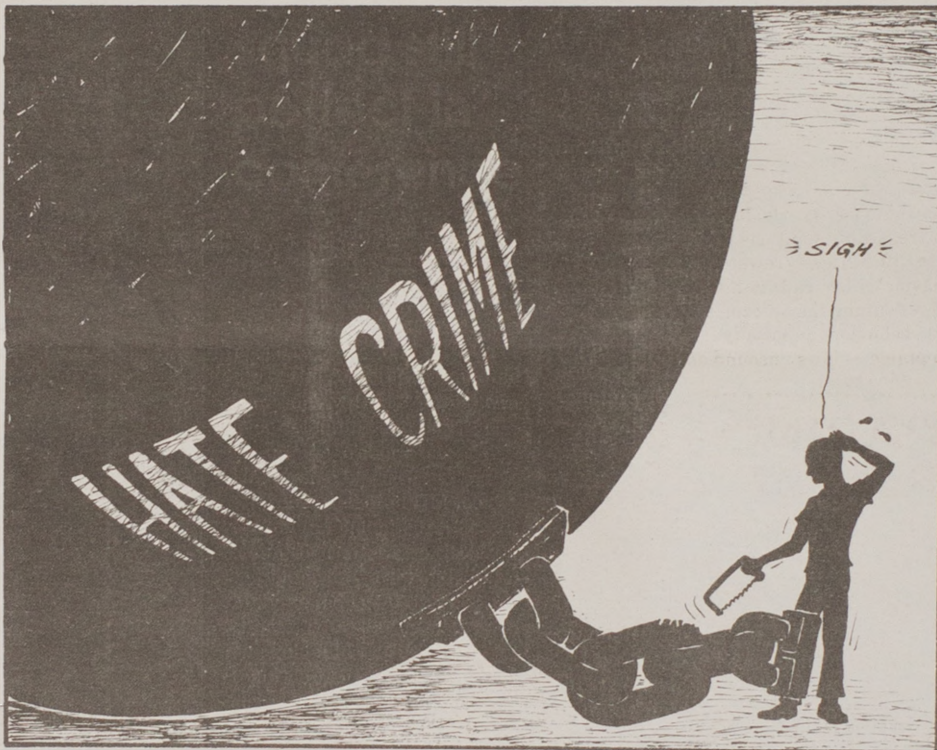
For that matter, homosexuals didn't invent the one night stand. Heterosexuals have been screwing people randomly for years without any help or advice from the gay community whatsoever.

If homosexuals have an agenda, it is this: they want people to quit beating the hell out of them, spitting on them and burning down their houses. They want to be able to hold their partner's hand in public without fearing some yokel in overalls and a Pantera t-shirt is going to leap out of the bushes with a baseball bat in his hand and Jesus on his mind. It's safe to say that homosexuals probably don't like that they're often denied jobs, housing and health care on the basis of their sexual orientation.

A year ago last week, Matthew Shepard died. He was killed by people driven by the same kind of ignorance and paranoia that fuels Jessica's editorial.

Jesus isn't weeping for the gay people, Jessica. He's crying for the intolerant ones.

—Paige Parker



BY THE NUMBERS

150 to 1

Fantasy betting odds on the probability that Republican Alan Keyes will win the 2000 Presidential Election.

www.sportsbook.com

60,000

Number of aluminum Airstream trailers on the road in the United States.

Washington Post Magazine

29

Percentage of Americans who say vanilla is their favorite ice cream flavor.

The Book of Lists

26

Grams of fat in a 3/4 cup serving of Haagen-Daz vanilla ice cream.

The Book of Lists

10.2

Percentage of Montanans who have limited or uncertain access to food.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

70

Percent chance a large (6.7 magnitude or larger) earthquake will shake the San Francisco Bay Area in the next 30 years.

U.S. Geological Survey

13

Months a Colorado grand jury examined the JonBenet Ramsay murder case without returning an indictment.

MSNBC website

3

Number of death sentences upheld by Texas courts since 1990 for men whose lawyers fell asleep during their trials.

Harpers

310.25

Estimated number of miles Vanna White has walked turning letters on the puzzleboard since 1982.

Guinness Book of World Records

8

Difference in years between the oldest (Kevin, 27) and youngest (Nick, 19) Backstreet Boys.

www.backstreetboys.com

617,517

Number of web sites listed when the word "Jesus" is entered in the search engine of www.go.com

www.go.com

3,702,855

Number of web sites listed when the word "porn" is entered in the same search engine.

www.go.com

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..... Christopher Carlson, Michael Fegely, Kodi Hirst, Emily Phillips, Christina Quinn, Casey Temple, Jim Wilkson
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..... Eric Schaefer
Production..... Dan Katra, Sarah Smith, Melissa Highland
Advertising Representatives..... Bryan Lyda, Eric Schaefer, 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.unt.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.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Residency requirements give a break to in-state students

It seems that these graduates who are so intent on suing the school over residency requirements are overlooking an important factor in this suit, namely the PURPOSE of these requirements. Do they think that these requirements are there simply to be greedy? Well, they're not. Every session, money is allotted to each school by the Montana Legislature. Where do these people think this money comes from? The reason that out-of-state residents must pay extra is because in-state residents, or their in-state parents, have been paying taxes to the state of Montana, and conversely, to the state university system, for some time. By requiring a person to work a full-time job, and limiting their credit load, the state is trying to get at least a little compensation for that person's lack of contribution to the economic system. No matter where you go, out-of-state residents pay more for tuition than in-state residents pay. It is the way it is done, and a lot of states have more difficult standards for residency.

The most significant changes

in the rules, if these people win, will be that 1) THEY will get their money back; 2) out-of-state students will have to pay less money for tuition; 3) in-state residents will have to pay MORE for tuition to make up the difference, and 4) the Montana taxpayers' money will be wasted on free-loaders from around the country.

If you think raising OUR tuition is right, because you don't think you should have to pay your dues, you should wake up.

Jim McMahon
Junior, Radio/TV production

Letter's logic as unsound as playing with fire

A recent letter harangued the state of Montana for promoting sexual abstinence outside of stable relationships as respectable adult behavior. It proposed that the problems of teen pregnancy, fatherless homes, and sexually transmitted diseases are nothing more than society's near-sighted definition of maturity. The letter's logic regarding solutions to these difficulties — rewarding behavior which leads to them and redefining the outcomes of those behaviors as socially acceptable — is as unsound as

encouraging a toddler to play with fire because she or he is naturally curious, then telling society to simply accept the resulting disfigurement, destruction, and/or death (perhaps of others, too) as just natural.

"What is wrong with having kids? What is wrong with taking that natural step in one's life?" the letter asks. Analogously, "What is wrong with a toddler's curiosity for exploring fire?" The answer for each question is the same: nothing — under the right circumstances. However, in the absence of sound judgement and a safe environment, great harm can come not only to the individual, but also to society, which may then be labeled by some folks as unsupportive of individual rights.

The letter's question, "Why do we promote the adolescent behavior of men well into their adult life?" is at odds with its criticism. Encouraging sexual self-restraint is NOT promoting adolescent behavior. Mankind's "natural behaviors" are not necessarily "mature" nor supportive of society. Natural urges, much like fire, allow great progress when thoughtfully acted upon but often leave in their wake infinite devastation when allowed to rage unquestioned and unchecked.

Montana's "abstinence pro-

gram" does not expect to stop teen sex. But for young folks with vision and maturity, who recognize that their own behaviors determine their own outcomes, it offers a bulwark of encouragement for making a choice more likely to offer lasting satisfaction than casual sexual exploitation.

Betty Jo M. Miller
Editorial associate, Office of the Provost

Turn off your cell phones and beepers

An open letter to all patrons of live shows:

I attended the first night of "K2" at the Montana Theater on Tuesday night. Thoroughly engrossed in the drama being played out in front of me, I, and every other member of the audience, not to mention the two actors on stage, was rudely interrupted by the ringing of a cell phone in the theater. To add insult to injury, the offending party began a conversation while in his/her seat in the middle of a quietly emotional scene.

To this person I say, unless you are a doctor or in some other life-saving situation, turn

your damn cell phone off! This ain't no movie theater, those are real

actors up on stage, performing their best for a live audience.

I was glad to see so many people there (the show is excellent) but rules of theater etiquette need to be reiterated:

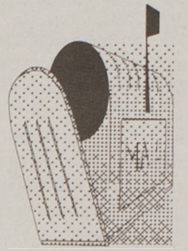
1. If you are going into the theater, turn off your cell phones, beepers, pagers, electronic gadgets, etc. If you're really that important, leave said beeper, cell phone, electronic gadget with the box office with your name and seat number. They'll come get you if Mrs. Smith's contractions start early.

2. If you have a watch that beeps on the hour, turn it off. As 9:00 rolled around, I got to hear a hundred little watch beepers go off, throughout a 15 minute stretch. Those little beepers become painfully obvious in the middle of a quiet scene.

Have some respect for your fellow audience members and the actors on stage.

Live theater is an incredible experience — don't screw with it.

John MacDonald
staff, Media Arts
mac111@selway.umd.edu



THE STRIKE CASINO



ATM Machine Casino Open 24 Hours Live Keno

Enjoy Live Poker - Games Daily 6 p.m.

- Simulcast Racing with OTB
- Horse and Greyhound Racing
- Full Service Restaurant
- Five Valleys Bowl Located Next Door

1515 Dearborn • Across from the Fairgrounds

ROCKIN' RUDY'S

ALL COMPACT DISCS New & Used \$2.00 OFF

ALL CASSETTES New & Used \$1.00 OFF

ALL CARDS, & PAPER PRODUCTS 25% OFF

ALL JEWELRY 25% OFF

ALL POSTERS, 25% OFF

Fabulous Halloween Wigs and More! 25% OFF

House of Elvis

ALL Albums-45's, 78's 25% OFF

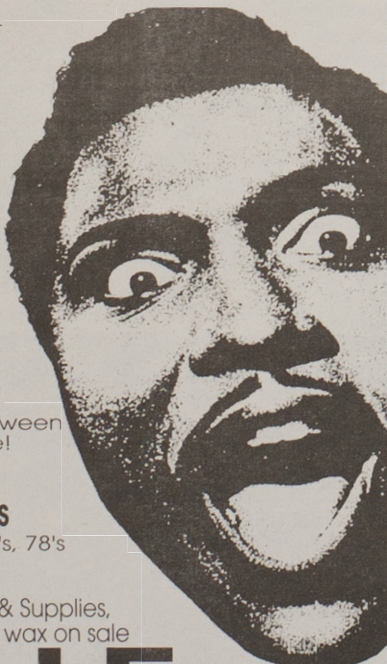
All Sports cards & Supplies, singles, boxes & wax on sale

SALE

Ends Sunday, October 24
World Headquarters
237 Blaine

House of Elvis
(Record Heaven & Sports Cards)
1710 Brooks

SALE applies only to merchandise not already discounted.



Pizza Pipeline 2000
THE OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE NEW MILLENNIUM

16 Inch	14 Inch	Just for Lunch
2 Topping Plus A 10 piece order of Tricky Stir® Two FREE 22 oz. Soft Drinks	2 Topping Two FREE 22 oz. Soft Drinks	11:00 to 4:00 Mon - Fri 12 Inch 2 Topping One FREE 22 oz. Soft Drinks
\$12.75	\$9.00	\$7.00
630 S. Higgins		
721-7500		

A list of UM's shortcomings

The university has its head up its ass.

I know the beginning of this letter may seem to offend many that may be a part of the glorious (notorious) administration that currently leads the University of Montana. The truth of the matter is, I don't care anymore. As a student, I'm tired of having the UM administration piss down my back and tell me it's raining. Maybe it isn't intentional on their part, maybe they're just totally ignorant of the realities that are currently affecting their enrollment and how that appears to be down. I can simply address what is totally obvious to all UM students, but apparently is incomprehensible to the UM administration. This is the plain and simple truth — a list:

- 1) University of Montana wants more students.
- 2) University of Montana barely has enough dorm rooms for students they currently have.
- 3) University of Montana

professors get paid less than national average.

4) University of Montana students get very little quality education for their money.

5) University of Montana students want to get a new Recreation Annex so they can go to work out. This will attract potential students because all potential students of UM want to look good and work out.

6) Some University of Montana students (myself and others) want to get quality professors at UM in sciences, thus receiving the best education for our money.

7) Age old problem — not enough parking spots for students at UM — car or bicycle.

8) University still wants to attract more students to UM.

9) Current UM students get pissed off because they can't find parking spaces, spend 30 minutes looking for parking spaces, thus arriving late for classes taught by undergraduate students or (maybe if you're lucky) professors that may be very well educated in the subject they're instructing, but cannot communicate that knowledge to classes. They

(students) get to class finally, flunk exam given by instructors who cannot instruct students how to punch their way out of paper bags. Student, really pissed now, goes to other classes where he/she could flip a coin to determine the probability of them actually learning anything that day; student gets back to vehicle and finds ticket on vehicle because he finally just parked where there was a space. Student loses interest in school, vow to either drop out or attend elsewhere.

To all those instructors who do take pride in their work at the University of Montana (despite the peanuts that they make) I salute you! As for all the rest of you, better hope to God that nobody takes this letter seriously; otherwise you'll be packing your bags for a job at an inner city ghetto community college (not all community colleges are ghettos) located in South America where you'll be teaching the children to be polite and not point fully automatic weapons at you.

Coby R. Spencer
pre-journalism

Regents' actions speak louder than words

"We want to keep you here. And, we want to continue to attract good people." — Missoulian, Sept. 25, 1999 quote from Pat Davison, chair of the Board of Regents, regarding university administrative raises.

Absolutely amazing, I say! In light of all the Board of Regent's talk, actions DO speak louder than words. As most staff already believe, Pat

Davison, by offering these raises and the university presidents, and other administrators by accepting them, the Board of Regents has spoken in an indisputable and resoundingly clear voice. Staff are not "good people." Staff simply are not thought of, period!

The timing of these raises might well be flawless. With nearly two years of hard work and token pay raises to contend with, staff contracts loom on some distant horizon. There is ample time for these nonexistent staffers to forget what has just occurred.

This flies in the face of all hard-working university staff. This action is an outrageous breach of good faith.

Gay Allison
UM staff, Division of
Biological Sciences

Use a computer, save your paper

To all who put opinions to paper: much less time is used to highlight and paste from e-mail rather than type, type, type. What does this all mean? Send editorials and Concerning U via e-mail rather than hard copies. It saves paper as well as your time and mine. We do live in the age of great technology so you might as well use it to our advantage. Thank you now and in the future.

editor@selway.umd.edu
or
emerald@selway.umd.edu

A. Goodhope
Senior, Anthropology
Kaimin Admin. Assist

Homecoming queen race

I am writing to respond to Joanna Arkema's superb letter announcing her candidacy for Homecoming queen. She is correct in that the role of the Homecoming queen is an "indispensable symbol of beauty, school spirit and all-around hubris" and that "we cannot function without our queen."

However, in announcing her candidacy, Ms. Arkema implies that a contender of equal stature, glamour and grace also seeks to usurp the crown, but fails to name this benevolent beauty. I, Courtney Beebe, am that contender.

Ms. Arkema's sense of style is commendable and her heart obviously swells with genuine love for her potential subjects, but her agenda is removed from the true nature of the University of Montana campus. Ambercrombie sweaters? I promise maroon and silver knit tops. Carharts? They are second only to Gap leather pants. Smack Ramen? Ms. Arkema and I agree here; designer clothing for 12,000 is expensive. Mud wrestling with the MSU Homecoming queen? I will toss that cow-college-pretender's Calista

Flockhart-frame like so many UM offensive linemen.

Though our official Homecoming Week has passed, the duties of the Homecoming queen never really end. Every Saturday the band must continue to delight us, the beer must flow abundantly from a convenient stadium location and the Homecoming queen's "Cotton Eye Joe" jig must be the envy of all.

"But Courtney," you ask, "cannot Joanna, with her charisma and eloquent verbiage, be our symbol of a victorious football season?"

Alas, she cannot. For fulfilling the demanding role of Homecoming queen requires experience. As a past Homecoming attendant for the great state of Idaho, I have that experience. I know that the queen must be worshiped from afar, not freely as Joanna desires. I know that the queen must be appointed by the oligarchy, not elected. I know that character and integrity come with a Jessica McLintock knock-off and not with volunteer work. I fight corporate takeovers. I have bigger, tiara-holding hair and red lipliner always at the ready.

Please elect me your 1999-2000 Homecoming queen.

Courtney Beebe
Senior, history

Kyi-Yo wasn't victim of discrimination

We are writing regarding the articles in Monday's Kaimin concerning the Kyi-Yo — sponsored gathering on Columbus Day. The views expressed by some members of the Kyi-Yo club do not represent the views of all those involved in the organization. We as members feel it was our goal to raise awareness about the "discovery" of this continent, but not to criticize the administration as being hypocritical to the Indian students here at the university. The protest was aimed at historical misconceptions.

The President's Office gave us the time slot between 12-1 p.m., because of complaints by students and faculty whose classes were being disrupted last year, not because of the University of Montana's lack of respect for diversity. The university extends tremendous amounts of support to the club by allowing us to use its facilities for club activities, such as the annual powwow, youth conference, and basketball tournament. Our experiences with the administration have only shown support for the "largest minority group" on campus.

Jeremy MacDonald,
Co-president, Kyi-Yo Club

Damion Tang,
Presidential adviser

James Evans,
Vice president

Susan Cundiff,
Secretary/treasurer

Fall '99
Outdoor Gear Sale
Wednesday Oct 20
7am-11am gear check-in
11am - 11:45 workers Sale
(volunteers must work a minimum of 3 hours)
12noon- 5pm THE SALE
5pm-8pm pick up unsold gear
Gear must be picked up!
Outdoor sports related equipment only.
*Volunteers stop by Rec Annex 262 to sign up or call 243-5172.

University Center Mall
12noon-5pm
*The Outdoor Program collects 15% of the selling price.

UM Outdoor Program
RECREATION
REC ANNEX 110 243-5172

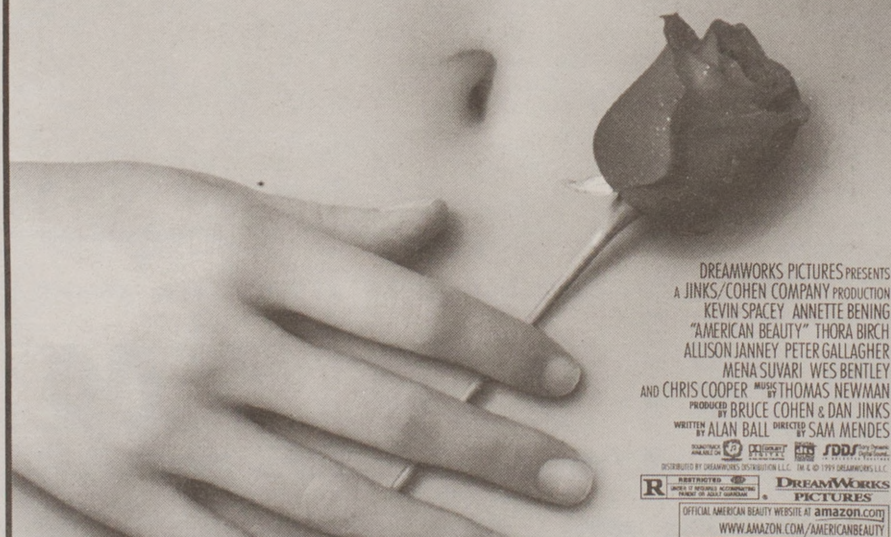
"'American Beauty' will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as 'The Graduate,' 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest' and 'Ordinary People.'"

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

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

Now Playing in Theatres Everywhere

Consultants review UM's computer system

UM hopes to iron out problems with the much-revised Banner program

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Eleven network consultants for the company which manufactures Banner computer software are on campus reviewing the university's computer system, analyzing its glitches and finding ways to improve the system.

By Thanksgiving the Banner providers will have a report with suggestions on how to improve UM's current system, said Ken Stolz, director of planning and budgeting for information technology.

Banner is a network program that connects university computers. So far, it holds UM data on student information and human resources. In July, UM added financing to its Banner system, which makes department accounting information available online.

The finance system puts added responsibility on individual departments. In the past, UM's business office would receive financial records from the departments and enter data into a computer program called CUFS. Now it is the job of each department to enter the data and keep its own records.

"I just think this has been successful and, as a campus, this should be celebrated," said Bev Hawkins-Llewellyn, campus

service operations supervisor.

The 11 consultants will interview 100 Banner users like Hawkins-Llewellyn, find out if there are any problems and provide the university with some solutions, such as offering new software to further upgrade the Banner system.

By spring, the network will include online registration and student billing.

More than 1,000 universities use Banner programs nationwide.

"It really helped us get a jump start," said Jim Bohle, assistant director for the administration service computer center at the University of Oregon.

It's like laying the foundation of a building, Bohle said. Now, the University of Oregon offers everything from application acceptance letters to registration online.

Soon, UM will offer the similar features, said Jim Taylor, director of business

Does bungled Banner blunder?

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The university computer network is constantly changing to fit the needs of the school, but a recent alteration in finance record keeping has some staff members griping.

"I think we've received some very mixed responses," said Jim Taylor, director of business services. "We are certainly not going to say the system out there is perfect right now."

Problems arise, Taylor said, because the new system increases the work load for staff members, most of whom don't have an accounting background.

So far, no problems have occurred, according to Banner officials. Bills have been paid on time.

"I've been around software conversion for over 25 years. I think it's going very well," Ken Stolz, director of planning and budgeting for information technology.

No staff member would go on record with complaints about the system.

The University of Oregon dealt with the same kind of complaints three years ago

when it adopted the Banner finance program.

"The University of Montana is not unusual," Jim Bohle, assistant director for the administration service computer center at the University of Oregon. "I think in the long run people adapt."

What helps, he said, are training sessions and special help hotlines; both of which the University of Montana currently offers.

Most Banner users go through a three-day-a-week training process for six weeks.

"We've had very outstanding responses," said Bev Hawkins-Llewellyn, campus service operations supervisor. "It's a different program, everybody has that learning curve to get up to."

A problem that has yet to be solved is its inaccessibility to the visually impaired. The computer cannot verbally read Banner's graphics and the screen has little contrast, making it harder to see. SCT, the producers of Banner, has yet to create a system that works for the visually impaired.

"Our work is not done," Taylor said.

The university is still refining the program.

Letters to the Editor

ASUM working hard for students

The Associated Students of The University of Montana's mission is to be the voice for students to the campus and to the State of Montana. Within any type of government structure there are rules that must be followed and paper work that must be done. ASUM executives and senators spend many hours a week in behind-the-scenes meetings working to make this campus a better place.

Already this year ASUM has won a lower fee for students in regard to the technology fee, fought a hard battle for a new recreation center on campus that was student-initiated, and registered over 900 students to vote.

This year a fee protocol has also been designed by ASUM with cooperation from Vice President Barbara Hollmann to give students a clear path to follow when new fees are discussed for the campus. To promote diversity on The University of Montana campus, ASUM created a diversity committee that will be an on-going pursuit of Senate. ASUM has also passed a resolution to bring to a student referendum in the

spring the idea of allowing all students to vote in ASUM elections, not just those who pay the ASUM activity fee. Most recently a resolution to eliminate the \$40 late registration fee for students was passed through the Senate.

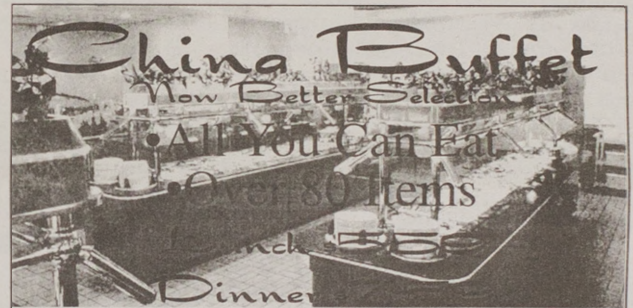
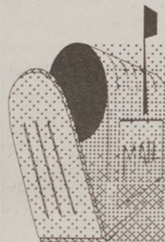
ASUM has also been very involved in the Missoula community this year by supporting an allocation of CMAQ money for increased bus service in Missoula, ASUM was there for the neighborhood block party against hate, and ASUM has also signed up its entire office to attend the upcoming Human Rights Conference to be held in Missoula Oct. 22-24.

As you can see, ASUM has been busy already this year. Beside the weekly meetings senators attend, they also meet with different ASUM groups and serve on ASUM committees. While doing all of their other duties, ASUM senators are still students.

I am extremely proud of this year's Senate. I think we have already accomplished great things for this campus, and I look forward to a year full of great changes and compromises to better life at The University of Montana. Senate meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the second floor

study lounge in the University Center, and everyone is invited to attend and share their thoughts.

Sincerely,
Jessica Kobos, ASUM President



China Buffet
Now Better Selection
All You Can Eat
Over 80 Items
Dinner
Beverage Included
Children under 4 eat Free
1910 BROOKS ST. (Holiday Village)
829-8881

**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**

Thinking about writing
us a letter?
e-mail insted
editor@selway.umt.edu
or
emerald@selway.umt.edu

eye-SPY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hank Rollins' soft side

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

Okay, so here's my old vision of Henry Rollins: He's wearing something black, cut off at the knee; he's got freaky tatoos all over everything, and he's got a microphone cord wrapped around his fist like some sort of reptile; in his fist, he is clutching the microphone like a lethal weapon, which he punches forward into the air whenever he's not making a dry-heave-like sound into it; he's bouncing up and down, very manly, very buff, legs spread apart a little more than shoulder-width, and there's this loud, cacophonous noise coming from a couple of scary dudes behind him; the scary dudes are playing what is known in certain circles as "RAAAWCK!" Yeah, dude, RAA-HAAWCK!

So ... I'm not sure about anyone else, but I was mighty perplexed when a neatly dressed man in shiny black shoes, who several times referred to himself as "Hank" and who possessed a buttery-smooth voice and had a number of rather intelligent things to say, walked onto the University Theatre stage Thursday night and claimed to be none other than the



Photo by Allison Dyer

RAAAWCKIN' Henry Rollins.

Yes, he was wearing black. Yes, he had freaky tatoos. Yes, he had a microphone cord wrapped around his fist like a snake. And, yes, oh my, was he ever ripped. The word "pussy" came up rather frequently, as did the F-word and a few other choice four-letter combinations. He had several "like me and your sister" comments and made frequent reference to masturbation. But he looked nice and sounded nice and said several very nice things. Somehow, he spoke to me. Holy paradigm shift, Batman.

"The older I get, the more I want to know," he said. I was down with that.

"Now I go into bookstores, and within five minutes, I'm, like, frothing at the mouth with rage because I know I'll

never have enough time to read them all." Been there.

"The guys who crucified [Christ] were, like, the first Republicans." Okay, I could see where he was headed.

"I do not understand why anyone puts alcohol or tobacco or pot or any of that crap into their bodies ... To me, it is the worst single battle strategy ever." I suddenly felt ashamed about that nice glass of port after the movie the other night. This guy was hardcore in more ways than I had ever imagined.

"Love is the most powerful thing on the planet. I hope somewhere in your life you have something like that." How very sweet, and yes I do.

I was warming up to Henry Rollins, of all people. He managed to keep me — a notorious space cadet — sitting still and at full attention for a full two and a half hours. And laughing my pants off.

To cap my peaking respect for him, Rollins created, with one of his comments about masturbation, what may have been the finest moment of collective tension ever.

"Do you guys remember when you first got it to work?" he asked.

Dead silence.

"It was amazing!"

More dead silence.

It's CURTAINS UP
— for —
"NOISES OFF"Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

Acting like an actor may not seem terribly challenging to those outside the drama scene, but Missoula Children's Theater director T.J. Charleson said playing an actor may be the hardest gig an actor ever has.

Friday is the opening night of MCT's "Noises Off," a production depicting a cast and crew's trials as they put on a play. The fictional cast is seen on stage and off during its journey through putting on the fictional play "Nothing On."

"This is a very complicated play because there is so much going on at the same time," said Charleson. "The actors have been very tolerant of the process. It is very complicated, but they are having a lot of fun with it."

The audience sees what is happening backstage during the production of "Nothing On," while hearing "Nothing On" spinning on a fictional stage — which is, for the audience, backstage.

The complexity of the play gives it a farcical flavor that

keeps the audience on its toes and giggling, said Charleson.

"Noises Off" and "Nothing On" are going on simultaneously, and that is what is so exciting for the audience,"

Charleson said. "They see rehearsals and what is going on backstage, so they are able to see the progression of the play and what is supposed to happen and what doesn't."

Despite the fact that "Noises Off" is a parody, Charleson said there is truth peeking behind every corner.

"This is a farce, but it is also based in truth," Charleson said. "Theater people especially can relate to this on a different level because as they watch, they say, 'Oh, that happened to me once,' but it is funny to the general audience as well."

"Noises Off" opens Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. The play will run Oct. 15-17 and Oct. 22-24. Friday and Saturday evening shows begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday evening shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 728-PLAY.

Column: Prime time savagery

Scott Snellman
For Eye Spy

Every year, the cable news channels gleefully trumpet the fact that network television viewership has fallen into the single digits. And that the few people who actually do watch the networks don't actually watch, but merely use television's powerful radioactive rays to heat their homes or pacify their children.

And every year, in response to this foul news, television executives use their lone remaining brain cell to come up with one of the infinite variations of whatever was popular last year. Remember when "Friends" hit it big and even common household pets were walking around with that "Rachel" hairdo? The next season you couldn't flip through the channels without hitting a show featuring hip, young thirtysomethings portraying hip, young twentysomethings who hung out at a coffee house and said hip, funny things. Just like you and me, right? The shows are on for two weeks, are canceled, and their stars go on to star in a Hollywood movie that bombs. And so the

"Thirteen episodes of pure Darwin, survival of the fittest madness and annoying 'Real World' types hunting each other with crude spears and developing a taste for human flesh couldn't be all bad."

Great Cycle of Life continues.

So, like most of America, I avoid network television with the same level of effort as I do voting, and tune in to South Park.

But the networks are learning. The other day, I was idly scanning the newspaper when I noticed an article on a new show called "Survivor!" that CBS has bought the rights for. It's a show that, according to the article, crosses "MTV's the 'Real World' with 'Lord of the Flies' ...". Basically, they dump 16 Americans on an island in the South China Sea to fend for themselves for at least seven weeks and to probably be devoured by creatures. The last contestant standing wins a million bucks.

Now, I for one think this was a great idea — and a positive step away from the normal drivel that CBS tries to pass off as "entertainment." Thirteen episodes of pure

Darwin, survival of the fittest madness and annoying "Real World" types hunting each other with crude spears and developing a taste for human flesh couldn't be all bad. CBS's ratings would go through the roof when the camera caught the first glimpse of the victor happily gnawing the bones of the losers. The winner would finally be airlifted off the island in a bamboo cage and returned home, where he or she would be put on display, and children would cower in fear at the sight of the glittering eyes and sharp, too-white teeth and poke through the bars with sharp sticks.

It all had a sort of savage appeal, and I thought I should check it out. So I looked up the application at the CBS Web site. Was I disappointed. Instead of the dog-eat-dog frenzy of violence and treachery in the pursuit of money that I was hoping for, the offi-

cial description of the show instead spouts foul gibberish about a "tribal council" and "democracy." According to the rules, every three days the Tribal Council will meet and hold a secret ballot to kick one of the contestants off the island and out of the game. So, instead of savagely hunting down the "Piggy" of the group, you instead vote for him to get sent back to the loving arms of his family while you wallow in the jungle fending off poisonous snakes and cruel monkeys. That hardly seems fair.

So once again, network television has taken a brilliant concept and ruined it. And it's a shame too; it might've started a new trend in broadcasting straight out of movies like "The Running Man." Sex fiends and criminal deviants competing in a violent free-for-all for cash and prizes. Maybe someday the networks will relent and show that kind of program, or at least bring back the notion of a talking car in an action series. But until that day, if we want to see sex fiends and criminal deviants compete for money, we will have to settle for the Dallas Cowboys.

Poet visits UM

Eye Spy Staff

Poet Kathleen Halme, author of the books "Every Substance Clothed" and "Equipoise," will speak at UM on Friday, Oct. 15.

Halme, an associate professor of English at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., has won several major awards for her poetry. She was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship in 1997-1998; her first book won the University of Georgia Press' Contemporary Poetry Series competition; and she also won the Blacones Poetry Prize. Halme got her MFA in Creative Writing at the University of Michigan, where she won the Hopwood Creative Writing award.

Halme's prose is introspective, sensuous and luscious with verbiage: "We are in the soup, singular/and swimming, rolling/with the isopods and copepods/... We are delicious, surrendered to shells and jellies/every one soaking in sun," she writes in a poem from "Equipoise."

Halme speaks Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall. Admission is free.

ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

eye•SPY

THEATER REVIEW

"K2"

Wendy Karyn McFadden
For Eye Spy

I went to the theater expecting a let-down. I was not faithful. How to create the top of K2 in a theater? How does one communicate, to another, the experience near death at 27,000 feet elevation, where breathing must be done like homework, with concentration and discipline? Every oversight is deadly. Brains are hungry for oxygen. For survival, one must remember to adhere to the ritual of stopping to remember not to forget safety essentials, drilled in since adolescent ascents on indoor walls like, "Cover your cranium, in case of debris, when pulling gear down from overhead." By the time a person has experience enough to climb K2, these habits are second nature. But even second nature is apt to be lost on K2. All that is left is primary nature. Live. Breathe. Eat. Drink. Pray. Hump. Love. Die.

Pray. This is a beautiful expression of the state of man's relationship to god and his relationships with other men as those relationships live through his environment. These two men sat in the lap of god and were very small. They needed each other, and they knew it. Not just for back-up manpower, but for the presence of each other's humanity.

It is terrible, and funny, and exhausting. It is one hour and forty minutes with no intermission, and that is a fraction of the time the two men spent on ice. By the time the lights went down, I wanted off the mountain as much as they did. I wanted only to "hold on" to life and "see Cindy's smile" again. "Cindy," in my life, has another name, but I recognized that singular need.

I left in a daze. Stellar performances from both actors, Dan Finney and Robert Stevenson, brought to life a reality I will never come near approaching. The vision of director Michael Murphy and designers Patti Henry, Chris Milodragovich, Mark Dean and Craig Lomas created this two-man behemoth mountaintop experience indoors, live, without cinematography, by staging it in the appropriately too-large Montana Theatre.

See "K2" in the Montana Theatre Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m., or catch the matinee performance Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. Tickets are a well-spent \$10.

And, please, leave your cell phone at home.

Whiskey Madness: a semester on the edge

(EYE SPY FICTION BY SCOTT SNELLMAN)

Episode Negative One The Journey Begins ...

Highway 93 is not the sort of road one wants to find oneself trudging along in the dead of night in the dead of winter. The shoulder of the road is virtually non-existent, and cars rocket by with little or no consideration of what may be on it. There were plenty of cars that night, but none were exactly in a rush to pick up two wild-eyed pedestrians at one o'clock in the morning. No, too risky. We might have been two dangerous psychopaths who would steal the car, slaughter the occupants and motor off for the Mexican border, happily gnawing on our victim's skulls. And by about mile five of our trek, I was ready to do just that.

As we slogged through the drainage ditch with only the small, tinny sound of Jeff's portable radio echoing into the night, I pondered this horrid situation. What the hell were we doing out on this god-forsaken road at one in the morning? What had possessed us to leave the relative comfort of Missoula for a death march through northwestern Montana in the dead of winter? A game? Some vague notion of college freedom? One last blast of madness before we're thrust into the terrible realities of school? Foul, foul gibberish.

Eventually, we did reach civilization. We rounded one last corner and stumbled into Polson. A quick examination of a phone book in the 4-B's coffee shop and we had found an all-night towing service. We summoned the driver and rode grimly out to where we had stashed Space Ghost's carcass. He towed us back to the Polson Town Pump, muttering under his breath about being drug out at three o'clock in the morning. The bill was a problem, though, as we had no money to pay for it. So Jeff wrote the surly driver a bad check, and he sped off, shouting curses and calling us degenerates who had no place in decent society. We fashioned a crude oil cap out of tin foil, and soon were on our way. We arrived in Kalispell a few hours later and dropped into an exhausted sleep.

The next morning, we headed up Big Mountain for the Ski Jump Contest. Everyone in the area was excited because Eric Bergoust, the Olympic Gold Medal Winner from Montana, would be there. We picked up two local ski bums hitchhiking, but they were unnerved by the sheer number of beer bottles littering the floor and Space Ghost's erratic behavior in general. When we reached the hill, they scrambled out of the car in a panic; Jeff shrugged and parked the car. We got out of the car and made our way through the crowd of gawkers who had come to see Eric do his thing. There was no doubt he was the star here. But the thing that struck me the most about the contestants was that they were all generally younger than thirteen. Eric wowed the crowd with some vintage jumps, but the sight of all those kids hurling themselves off of gigantic damned ski jumps proved to be too harsh a scene to deal with on an early Sunday morning. So we retreated to the bar to await the Big Game.

I was settled down at a table near the giant screen at the head of the bar when Jeff slammed a giant pitcher of beer onto the table along with a string of raffle tickets.

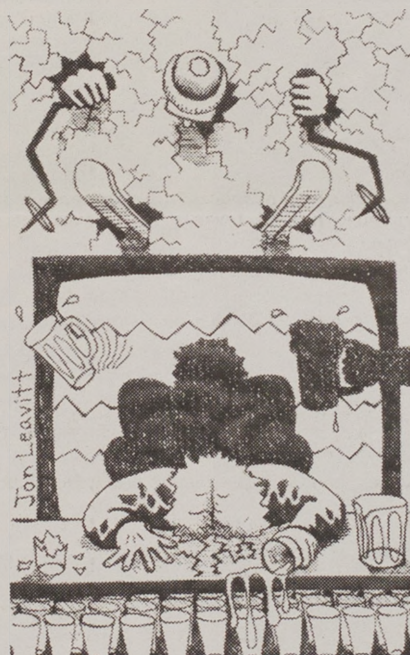
"What the hell are those?" I asked, grabbing a new goblet of beer.

"Tickets," he said, draining his own glass of

ale. "They wouldn't tell me what they were for, but that it would all be revealed later."

Four hours and another pitcher of beer later, as I sat going over the notes I had scribbled down in the border of newspaper, a small man dressed as a cheerleader bounded into the room. Once the initial uproar died down, he began shouting about the tickets and something called the Free Beer Chair. Instantly, the entire bar's interest was captured. Apparently, every time you bought a drink, you received tickets, and if the number drawn matched your ticket, you won fifteen minutes in the chair and all the beer you could drink.

The chair itself was fairly innocent looking, one of those inflatable Miller Lite jobs. But as kickoff neared, the bar began to fill with tension. Who would be the first to



sample the chair's terrible comforts?

Finally, the magic moment arrived. The cross-dresser cheerleader reached into a jar and pulled out the first number. It matched one of the tickets in the small pile in front of Jeff. He leapt into the chair, and as the game got underway, he called for a steady stream of Molson Ice as he patrons of the bar roared their approval.

Fifteen minutes later, he collapsed into the seat next to me.

"Dude," he said. "The cheerleader said that whoever has the most tickets at the end of the night wins that chair."

"Naturally," I said, finishing off our last pitcher.

"So we need to drink a lot more beer."

"Of course."

"But the thing is, I just drank nine Molson Ices in about 15 minutes. So, if we're going to get out of here to go to school tomorrow, I can't drink anymore."

"I understand," I said grimly. "When do I begin?"

We began immediately. Jeff opened a tab at the bar and ran back and forth procuring new pitchers of beer from the bartender and waving fistfuls of tickets in the air. All was going as planned, but as the night wore on, a new factor emerged. Her

name was Cassandra, and she was a ski lift operator from Ohio — a creature of pure malevolence. Clearly, she was at the center of a vast Big Mountain conspiracy to win the Free Beer Chair. All of the Big Mountain employees were giving her their tickets, and, consequently, she had won the drawing four times in a row, giving her a full hour of all the beer she could drink. This was to our advantage.

As I neared finishing our fourth pitcher, Jeff began trying to sweet talk Cassandra out of the chair. The beer had made her suggestible, and all signs pointed to us talking the chair back with us to Missoula in triumph.

Suddenly, I snapped back to reality. I had zoned out during the halftime show. What had been going on? The game was over, but I didn't even know who had won. And that's not the kind of question to go around asking a gang of crazed, drunken football fans who had just watched the biggest game of the year. They'd fall on me like a pack of wild dogs. I looked around for Jeff, but he had vanished. Our mission to get the Chair had ended in Doom and Failure, I realized, as I watched Cassandra carry it away. What the hell had happened? Clearly something ugly had gone down. I paged through my notes, but they offered no explanation. The empty beer pitchers I could explain; but where had all this broken glass come from?

I swayed to my feet and headed for the bathroom, the loud babble of the crowd following me. I stood and stared at my reflection in the mirror, barely recognizing myself. What the hell was I doing? School was going to start in twelve hours, and I was locked into some terminal breakdown, doomed from the start.

I glanced over at a display case of brochures for Big Mountain and on an idle whim ripped it from the wall. I turned and yanked the soap dispenser from its place by the sink and threw it in the garbage with the brochures. I began to work on the towel dispenser when I heard a gasp from behind me.

Cassandra stood in the doorway with a shocked expression on her face.

Either I was in the wrong bathroom or she was, and at this point it didn't matter. Jesus! Bad craziness. There was no way of explaining this one; I was sure of that. Most bars will tolerate a certain level of weirdness, but I had gone too far. Clearly, something needed to be done.

"My name is Eric Bergoust," I said, smiling reassuringly. "And you have nothing to fear."

Instantly, her demeanor changed, and she looked as if she wanted to touch me.

"I know," I said "but I've got to go." I handed her the towel dispenser and walked outside to the bar. I signed the bar tab with the name George Dennison and walked outside to where Jeff had Space Ghost waiting. He had already taken the pitchers and goblets out to the car. I got in, and we sped off down the Mountain. Behind me, I heard shouts of anger and loud curses as the bar staff discovered Cassandra standing in the ruins of the bathroom. I smiled as we neared the turnoff for Missoula, because it didn't matter who had won or lost, but how we celebrated the game. Selah.

Next week: Madness, Mayhem and a Room Littered with Broken Glass ... Come, celebrate the birthday of the devil ... It's my party and I'll ... Well, you know the rest ...

NEWS

www.kaimin.org

Professor invites white supremacist to speak at UM

Sociology Professor Robert Balch says Church of the Creator leader Matthew Hale will expose students to right-wing opinions

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Sociology Professor Robert Balch is hoping to give his classes a firsthand look at the radical right by flying in Matthew Hale, leader of a national white supremacist group, to give talks to his classes.

Hale is the leader of the World Church of the Creator,

which received national attention during the summer after one of its members went on a racially-motivated killing spree in Indiana and Illinois. Balch said many of the members of the hate group are known for violence.

"The reason why (he's going to talk) is almost all the information people get about extremist groups comes from newspapers or books written by people who are opposed to the movements; hardly anybody has firsthand exposure," Balch said. "The only way to understand where they're coming from is to meet them."

Hale will be giving lectures Friday afternoon to two sections of an introductory sociology class and one two-hour lecture to a 300-level group behavior class, which will allow the class more time to ask questions, Balch said. Two UM history classes and 20 students from Hellgate High School will also attend the lecture.

Balch said he has minorities in his classes who might be offended, but he said students don't have to attend the lecture.

Fred Reed, chair of the sociology department, said he doesn't find anything wrong with a white supremacist giving a lecture to a class because it will provide evidence for a course that deals with the subject of right-wing radicalism.

"He's not coming here for any other purpose," Reed said. "He's not coming here to recruit."

Reed said students are offended every day by what professors say, but they are in the field of sociology to study and understand human behavior. Reed said he finds what Hale preaches insulting.

"I am Jewish and my family has been in Montana for four generations and the first family members born here were slaves," Reed said. "I belong to two groups that Matt Hale would want to see annihilated and that is deeply offensive."

Balch has heard there might be negative reactions to Hale's lectures, so he has arranged for university police to attend the lectures.

"This pushes buttons like you wouldn't believe; some students are talking about protests," Balch said. "Even if the guy has some pretty outrageous things to say, what I

told my class is that it's not their job to change his mind, because you're not going to do it. Protesting makes people feel good and self-righteous, but it doesn't accomplish anything. Be polite, be respectful, ask questions, but don't become belligerent or aggressive."

Balch is used to negative reactions. He researches participant observation and has been taking students to Aryan Nations meetings to study for the past eight years. Many people don't agree with what Balch does.

"There are a lot of people out there that don't believe this is a legitimate research topic, that (we're) just legitimizing it," Balch said. "I've been criticized, but I haven't lost anybody yet and students come away with a better understanding of who these people are."

Balch has been warned by some of his colleagues about his research.

"Some faculty say that I have to be careful because I don't have tenure, but this is why tenure originated in the first place, so you can view opposing points and be expressive and people don't get censored because of it," he said. "This is a liberal arts university and if there is any place where unpopular opinions can be expressed in a public forum, this should be it."

Balch added that he is just trying to give his students opposing view points to different situations and that someone from the Human Rights Network gave a talk on right-wing extremism already this semester.

"One thing I was hoping to do is to stimulate some interest in the Human Rights Conference next weekend," he said.

Other speakers Balch has scheduled for this semester are John Trochmann of the Montana Militia and Johnny Bangerter from a skinhead group in Southern Idaho.

Balch and James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, are paying for Hale's trip with \$150 from Balch's university travel allotment and \$300 from Flightner. Flightner could not be reached for comment and Balch said he didn't know where the \$300 the dean was putting forth was coming from.

Freshman Adriane Miller is looking forward to hearing Hale talk to her introductory sociology class.

"I'd like to hear what he has to say," Miller said. "It's not to understand him, but to see where they're coming from and to let people know that these people are out there."

Matt Hale will be speaking at 11 a.m. Friday at the North Lecture Hall; noon at Social Sciences, Room 352; and Main Hall, Room 210, from 2-4 p.m.

CBS breaks obscenity rules for network TV

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS's "Chicago Hope" medical drama broke an obscenity barrier for network television Thursday night with actor Mark Harmon's use of a common barnyard epithet.

Harmon, playing Dr. Jack McNeil, is hauled before a medical review board to explain why a promising teen-aged baseball pitcher had to have his arm amputated when an infection set in following a series of operations.

"--- happens," Harmon said, using an epithet for excrement.

Neither a CBS spokesman nor Henry Bromell, executive producer of the series, could remember a time when censors had allowed the word to be used.

"It's nothing I haven't tried a couple of times before, except this time, I won," Bromell said.

Since producers felt strongly that the word was important for artistic truthfulness, CBS chose to support them, spokesman Chris Ender said.

"Clearly this is not something happening on a weekly basis," he said. "This is an isolated incident. It's not a sign or a signal that CBS is loosening its standards."

CBS took special steps to respond to any of its more than 200 affiliates who may have been concerned about offending viewers, he said. The network planned to feed the video to affiliates Thursday afternoon, instead of live Thursday night, to give the local stations the option of masking the word, he said.

A handful of stations expressed concern upon hearing about the expletive, Ender said.

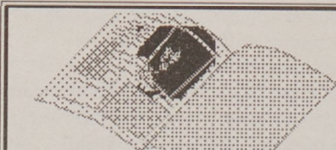


THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT.

OWN IT ON VIDEO OCTOBER 22ND
RESERVE YOUR COPY TODAY AT

Albertsons®
FOOD & DRUG

© Copyright 1999 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Fall Semester 1999

Friday, October 22	10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
Wed., November 3	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 12	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311

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



With This Coupon

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
(Good for one pint of draft beer only)

6 Beers on tap!

307 W. Railroad



728-9826

Expires Oct. 29th

UM Freshman develops magazine to ignite creative fire

Editor of literary publication, Lather and Rinse, looking for a few good authors, artists for inaugural issue

Casey Temple
Montana Kairmin

Students looking for a way to publicly express their artistic talents will soon have a forum for their creativity, thanks to an ambitious UM freshman.

Aimee Swallow, a freshman majoring in psychology, is creating a campus magazine that will give students a market for work they might not have displayed otherwise.

"There are a lot of creative people out there who don't have a place to show off their creativity, and a lot of creative people who don't do more because they don't have a place to express their talents," Swallow said. "We want to create a forum

where people's artwork and literature can be seen or heard."

The magazine, Lather and Rinse, will feature poetry, short stories and opinions as well as art work such as photographs, drawings and comics.

Swallow has experience creating small-market magazines. As a high school student in Corvallis, Mont., she began a human rights publication.

Right now Swallow's main concern is monetary support for the production of her magazine.

"I'm going around to local businesses and asking for donations," she said. "I'm also hoping on maybe getting a grant from the university."

Swallow says she produced 150 copies of her human rights magazine on a \$100 budget, so she's not worried.

"I'd love to have 300 copies, but it all depends on how much money we get and how many things are submitted," she said.

While Swallow tries to gain support from local busi-

nesses, she's asking students to submit their work.

"We've got some poems and drawings submitted already and a number of people who say they have stuff, but haven't submitted yet," she said.

Swallow is hoping for more work to be turned in, especially artwork, so the magazine can be as big as possible.

If everything goes well, Swallow said the magazine should be out within the next three months. After that, she says she'll decide if she wants to continue producing it.

"I want to do one and see where it goes, but I would love to do a number of them," she said.

Carl Sievers, a junior in English, met Swallow through a mutual friend and agreed to give her a hand on the magazine, but more student participation is encouraged.

"If students wanted to help, that would be great," she said. "If somebody wanted to edit or offer opinions on the magazine, they could do

that."

Swallow said the magazine will show the public that this kind of thing can be started up easily.

"We're not doing this for a class, we're doing this because something can be done, needs to be done and is fun, as well," Swallow said.

Swallow finds the name of the magazine particularly amusing. She says it comes from the Bitterroot youth

group, Speak Out Against Prejudice, which Swallow founded. Many of the members will write for the magazine as well, so they decided that it would be funny to name it Lather and Rinse, to go along with SOAP, she said.

Students wanting to submit their works to the magazine can send their submissions to 223 Turner Hall or call Swallow at 243-2486.

Symposium to focus on Internet's uncharted legal waters

Montana Law Review invites speakers to discuss cyber laws

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kairmin

The Montana Law Review has invited several distinguished speakers from around the nation, including a commissioner with the Federal Trade Commission, to the 1999 Browning Symposium.

The symposium is focusing on the largely-uncharted legal waters of the Internet. Commissioner Orson Swindle has been extensively involved in the debate about whether the Internet will remain tax-free, according to Nick Welhammer, co-director of the symposium.

"He has testified before the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce," Welhammer said.

The commission is a congressionally-appointed panel on future taxation of e-commerce.

Swindle also will share his knowledge about privacy in cyberspace.

Also lending his expertise on the subject is Federal District Judge Donald W. Molloy.

Molloy has a wealth of knowledge on the subject because he works in one of the most high-tech courtrooms in the country, said Dennis Rogers, a member of the Montana Law Review.

"He is a person very much up to date on the issues," Rogers said, adding that Molloy is an advocate for increasing technology in the judicial system.

Rogers said that awareness about Internet legal issues has been slow coming to Montana, but lawyers need to be well informed about the subject.

"Cyberlaw is actually one of the fastest growing areas of law," Rogers said. "If you are ever faced with these issues, you need to be well-versed."

Because of the lack of legal precedence in Montana, lawyers trying an Internet case will need to predict how Montana courts will rule, and to do that, lawyers need to be aware of the rulings in other courts, Rogers said.

With that goal in mind, the Montana Law Review has invited speakers "on the cutting edge of the issue"

to the campus, Rogers said.

There will be panel discussions on Internet taxation, online privacy and First Amendment issues. Symposium participants will be able to watch some of Montana's best legal minds incorporate these issues in a mock appellate court argument, said Rogers.

The symposium will be held at UM School of Law Castles Center and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.



UC Programming/Films and Lectures
Ryan Kathleen Campbell
University Center Room 104
The University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59812-1834
(406) 243-6174; FAX (406) 243-4905

PRESS RELEASE:

A lecture about **"UFO's--THE HIDDEN HISTORY,"** by Robert Hastings.

October 18, 1999

7:30pm, Urey Underground Lecture Hall at the University of Montana.

Admission Charge is \$3.00 for UM Students with a valid Griz Card, and \$5.00 for the General Public

"UFO's--The Hidden History" draws together Mr. Hastings' work and the findings of numerous other researchers and presents the facts as they are now emerging, about what has been kept secret and why. In essence, this program is a sneak preview of information that the government itself will one day reveal to the public. The material presented in the slide show and lecture is based, not on speculation, but on documented information once hidden in the secret files of the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the U.S. Air Force.

"UFO's--The Hidden History" is a 90-minute presentation consisting of a sophisticated 30-minute slide-tape program, followed by an illustrated lecture.



sponsored by UC Programming

PRE-SEASON OUTRAGEOUS OUTERWARE SALE

Sportscaster

- Parka Shell
- Fleece Compatible
- Reg \$125.00
- Sale \$49.99

Folf Disks

2 for
\$10.00

White Sierra

- 3 in 1 Sierratek System
- Waterproof/Breathable
- Mountain Tech Fleece
- Reg \$295.00
- Sale \$134.99

Precision Mountaineering Alaska Jacket

- Men's & Women's Assorted Colors
- Reg \$210.00
- Sale \$99.00
- Fleece compatible
- Water, Windproof, Seamsealed

Boulder Gear "Ride Shell" Ski Coat

- Detachable Hood
- Waterproof/Breathable Coating
- 3 in 1 Compatible
- Reg \$180.00
- Sale \$89.99

Boulder Gear Gravity Shell

- Internal Storm Skirt
- Sleeve Ventilation
- 3 in 1 Compatible
- Reg \$215.00
- Sale \$99.00



'98 Closeout Racks

Jackets Starting at \$49.99
Savings from \$310.00
Columbia, White Sierra

THIS IS A PLACE WHERE YOU BELONG!

UNIVERSITY MAIN HALL

Saturday night 7pm
Sunday morning 10:30

COME CHECK US OUT!

721-7171

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Grizzlies rock and roll with Lumberjacks

Scot Heisel

Montana Kaimin

Despite its vacant bleachers, Washington-Grizzly Stadium was rockin' Thursday afternoon during the Grizzly football team's final practice before a tough road trip to Arizona.

Montana is set to take on Northern Arizona University Saturday night for what could be the inside track to this season's Big Sky championship.

In preparation for the high-decibel environment of the Lumberjacks' Walkup Skydome, coach Mick Dennehy had his offensive unit running plays Thursday while the music of Metallica blared through the stadium speakers.

Dennehy insists that the choice of music was not his.

"That's coach (Bill) Cockhill," Dennehy said. "He's in charge of all the music."

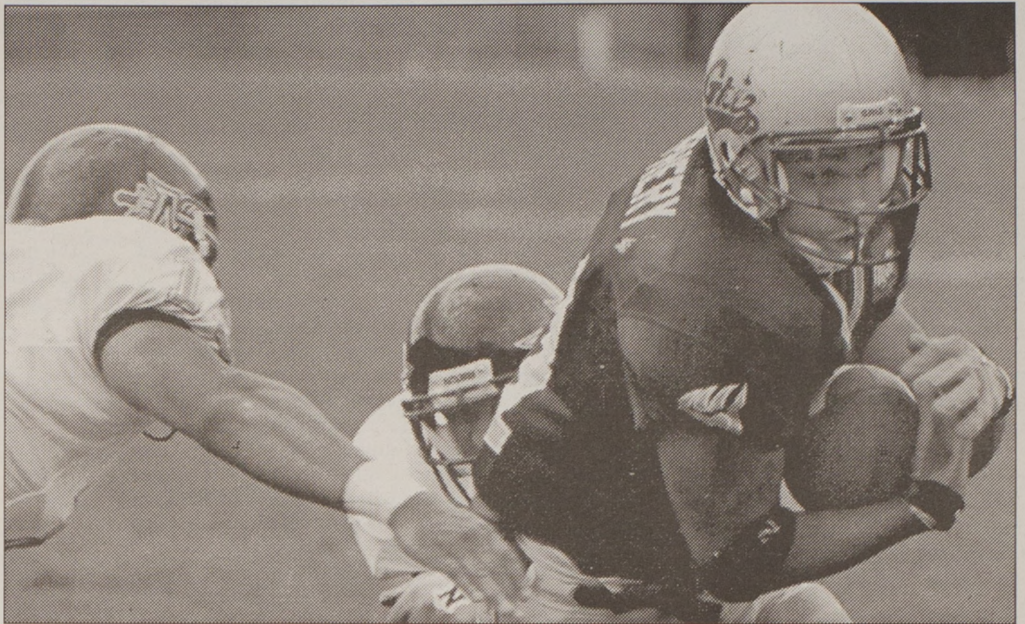
But the Lumberjacks have been the team searching for the right tune lately. With a conference record of 1-1, NAU is currently ranked as high as No. 21 in national Division I-AA polls. But the 'Jacks looked mediocre at best offensively in a 14-10 home loss to Eastern Washington two weeks ago. Quarterback Travis Brown was even benched for much of the second half.

All signs point to a capacity crowd of more than 15,000 screaming fans, many of whom would love to see the seventh-ranked Grizzlies take a tumble.

Along with the noise, Montana will have to cope with the Walkup Skydome's artificial turf, a surface on which UM suffered their only loss of the season in a 51-48 overtime defeat at Portland State. Still, Dennehy doesn't see the playing surface as much of an issue.

"I think our kids adjust a lot better to turf than they're used to because we used to make such a big deal out of it," Dennehy said. "Anymore, we just go and workout light and try to get used to it. Then we go and play. As far as we're concerned, the field's still the same size."

NAU did rebound from their loss to Eastern with a win at Idaho State's Holt Arena, in which Brown came back and threw for 338 yards and six touchdowns, but the Lumberjacks have yet to play a conference game on anything other than artificial turf. As far as Dennehy is concerned, this could actually



Karl Vester/Kaimin

Sophomore running back Yohance Humphery squeezes between two Cal State Northridge defenders during Saturday's Homecoming game. The Grizzlies defeated the Matadors 48-27, improving their record to 3-1 in the Big Sky Conference and 4-1 overall. They will try to extend their winning streak to two games Saturday against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Ariz.

work in Montana's favor.

"This is their third week in a row on (turf)," Dennehy said. "It tears you down pretty bad. I don't think that it will have a huge affect on them Saturday, but I do think it could have affected their preparation earlier in the week, just simply because they've been on it three weeks in a row and their legs are going to be a little sore and tired. It takes more recovery time."

While the Montana offense appeared quite comfortable with the speedier conditions in Portland, the defense often looked to be a step behind the Viking players. PSU quarterback Jimmy Blanchard rarely felt a strong rush from the Grizzly defensive line and the secondary got burned deep throughout the game. Dennehy said the turf wasn't totally to blame for the Portland game, however, and added that his defense showed some improvement at home last week against Cal State-Northridge.

"Everyone watches a game like Portland State and all of a sudden they get down on the defense," Dennehy said. "Portland State played as good a game offensively as you can play. If they play that well against anyone else, they're going to crush them."

"I think we played a little more consistently on offense against Northridge than we did in Portland and I think we took a step forward defensively."

Aside from the playing conditions, there's a heated rivalry brewing between the two teams which could raise the intensity level as well. And it's a rivalry that

goes straight to the top.

NAU currently has six coaches on its staff who have either coached for or played at Montana, including head coach Jerome Souers. Souers spent 12 years as a UM assistant before leaving Montana two years ago for the top spot at NAU.

Souers' right-hand man, offensive coordinator Brent Pease, is a former Grizzly quarterback. He served as an assistant coach at UM for eight seasons before leaving last spring on what were rumored to be less than amicable terms.

Other NAU coaches with ties to Montana include: second-year assistant Corey Batton, who coached the UM defensive line under Souers in 1997; first-year assistant and former UM running back Josh Brannen; first-year assistant and former UM defensive back Quentin Richardson; and first-year assistant Darren Rowell, who played for UM from 1996-1997 and spent a short stint on the Montana coaching staff last spring.

According to some members of the team, Rowell's presence on the sideline Saturday could be the most disruptive since he learned a majority of Montana's offensive hand signals in the spring. UM has had to adjust its methods of play calling solely for this week's game.

The team will leave Missoula Friday morning and return home directly after the game. The game is scheduled to begin at 5:05 p.m. and will be televised locally by KPAX-TV.

Spikers taste victory at Sox lose Game 2 to Yanks

Cal State-Sacramento

Greg Rachac

Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana volleyball team registered a season-high 123 digs — led by senior Katie Almquist's 27 — on the way to securing a 3-2 road victory over conference rival Cal State Sacramento Thursday night.

With the win, the Lady Griz snapped the Hornets' 16-match home conference winning streak.

Junior Kodi Taylor led the Montana offense with 22 kills. Juniors Erin Adams and Tara Conner each recorded 24 digs. Connor, a setter, also added 58 assists. Hornet setter Maureen Rafferty, recently named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week, picked up 49 assists.

Senior Sarah Parsons added 17 kills and 21 digs for Montana. The Lady Griz over-

all scored 77 kills to the Hornets' 61.

After winning the first game 15-11, Montana pulled out to a 14-0 advantage in game two before closing it out 15-4. The Lady Griz then dropped the next two 4-15 and 12-15, before claiming the decisive fifth game 15-9.

Montana, which hadn't won in Sacramento since 1997, now stands at 13-4 overall and 4-3 in league play. With the victory, the Lady Griz matched their entire 1998 Big Sky Conference win total. The loss dropped the Hornets to 11-7 and 5-3.

The Lady Griz return home to begin a three-match homestand at the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym.

The team will entertain in-state rival Montana State Saturday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — These New York Yankees aren't just beating up on Boston. They're pushing themselves into the record book alongside Murderer's Row.

Chuck Knoblauch hit a game-tying double in the seventh inning and scored the go-ahead run on Paul O'Neill's single as New York rallied past the Red Sox 3-2 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL championship series.

With their 12th consecutive postseason victory, the World Series champions tied the record set by the Yankees of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig who swept the World Series in 1927, '28 and '32.

David Cone rewarded all those fans wearing Coneheads on a chilly night with his best performance since his perfect game against Montreal on July 18, and the Yankees won a battle of managerial chess moves in the eighth to send Boston to its 10th consecutive ALCS loss.

Boston once again didn't hit much when it counted, going 1-for-13 with runners in scoring position. The Red Sox stranded 13 runners.

Now the series moves north to Fenway Park, where it resumes Saturday with an exciting pitching matchup. Former Red Sox star Roger Clemens starts for New York against Pedro Martinez, the best pitcher in the game these days.

Pitching for the first time since Oct. 2, Cone struck out nine in seven innings, making just one major mistake, a two-run homer to Nomar Garciaparra in the fifth that overcame Tino

Martinez's solo homer an inning earlier off Ramon Martinez, Pedro's older brother.

New York's bullpen survived the high-drama eighth, which opened when Troy O'Leary connected on Mike Stanton's third pitch for a double off the wall in right-center — just inches short of a home run. Then came a managerial chess game, as Boston gambled its entire bench.

Jeff Nelson hit Mike Stanley on the right wrist, with Damon Buford coming in to pinch run. Jason Varitek sacrificed the runners over, and Allen Watson relieved with a 1-0 count on pinch-hitter Scott Hatteberg.

Boston countered by having Lou Merloni hit for Hatteberg, and the Yankees intentionally walked him, loading the bases.

Butch Huskey then hit for Trot Nixon, one of series of moves that cost Boston its designated hitter. Ramiro Mendoza came into the game, with Donnie Sadler — the last available non-pitcher on Boston's bench — running at first for Merloni.

Huskey struck out on a 1-2 pitch and Jose Offerman lofted an easy fly to center. Huskey had been 0-for-2 against Mendoza in his career and Offerman 3-for-10.

Mariano Rivera, who won Wednesday's opener with two innings of one-hit relief, pitched the ninth for the save. Garciaparra singled with two outs and went to third on O'Leary's bloop single before Rivera fanned Buford on a 2-2 pitch to end it.

Men's soccer club vies for league crown

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's soccer club is ready to duke it out this Saturday for the inaugural championship of "La Liga" — an organization of Northwest clubs that was assembled last spring.

The UM team has gone 8-0-1 this season and is looking to take the league in a match with the University of Idaho, which has an identical record. The two teams will square off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the South Campus fields in Missoula.

Both teams butted heads two weeks ago in Moscow, Idaho, battling it out for a 1-1 tie. According to several UM players, the game was played under anything but ideal conditions.

"Their field was small and really choppy with a piece of artificial turf covering a hole in the middle of the field,"

said co-captain Caleb Fornier. "It's just nice to come home and play on a nice field that we can run on."

UM is coming off a two-game road swing that included a 3-0 victory over Eastern Washington and a suspended game against Gonzaga last weekend. According to coach Mehrdad Kia, GU was very physical with little concern for sportsmanlike conduct.

"We were up 2-1 and they got really frustrated," Kia said. "It was almost like a boxing match. The importance of the well-being of the players was at hand. The referee suggested we stop the game."

For now though, UM is not worried about the Gonzaga team, one of five against whom Montana has recorded a shutout this season. The immediate aim for Kia's squad is defeating the Idaho club.

"The quality of our team is great,"

said co-captain and manager Javier Gonzalez. "Everywhere we go, everyone says that we have a lot of talent. I think we can beat (Idaho) by three or four."

UM is led this season by Dominic Dickerson, who has 13 goals for the club. The team's defense has been outstanding at retaining possession, allowing few shots-on-goal and blanking opponents.

"We started this season real strong on defense," Fornier said. "Even when we don't play well, we don't quit."

After the regular season, the club will head to Las Vegas for the regional championships. That was the goal for the team since the season started.

"We're excited to play different quality teams," Fournier said.

UM will wrap up its regular season on Sunday at the South Campus fields against a club from Walla Walla, Wash. That game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

BRIEFS

UM Tennis

The University of Montana men's and women's tennis teams continue their fall schedules this weekend at separate venues.

The men will travel to Pocatello, Idaho to compete in the Idaho State University Invitational beginning Friday and continuing through the weekend.

The Lady Griz will host Eastern Washington beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The men last played three weeks ago at the Gonzaga Individual Tourney, a non-scoring event.

David Froscauer is set to return after a broken finger kept him on the sidelines. He will play the No. 1 spot.

The Lady Griz are looking to rebound from last week's 7-2 loss to Gonzaga at Missoula and are currently battling several injuries and the flu. There are only five players that are currently able to compete this weekend.

Jessica Redding, who won her singles match last week, will play the No. 1 spot. Libby Catron, Kim Barger, Jelena Petrovic and Whitney Lyman will also compete.

--Mike Cimmino / Kaimin Sports

Duerksen's squad still perfect in conference

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

The UM women's soccer team cleared what could prove to be its toughest hurdle of the conference schedule Thursday with a 3-0 road win over defending Big Sky Champion Weber State University.

Weber defeated UM last season in Ogden, Utah, to claim the conference title.

Senior forward Heidi Melville led the Grizzly charge Thursday, assisting on one goal and scoring the team's other two goals unassisted.

Sophomore forward Heather Olson started the scoring in the 34th minute on the assist from Melville.

Melville's first goal came in the 36th minute to give the Griz a 2-0 halftime lead. Her team-high seventh goal of the season came in the 57th minute to put the game away for good.

Despite the lopsided score, UM was actually outshot 15-9 by the Wildcats. Montana's nine-shot performance came one week after the Griz chalked up a school record 37 shots in a home win against Eastern Washington last Sunday.

UM goalkeepers Amy Bemis and Natalie Hiller split time against Weber, as they have done for much of the season. Bemis finished the game with seven saves, while Hiller added two of her own.

With the win, Montana moved up to 3-0 in Big Sky play. WSU now stands at 1-1 in the conference.

The Griz will travel to Pocatello, Idaho for a game against Idaho State University at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Women's Lacrosse

For the first time in the history of its existence, the UM women's lacrosse club will host a tournament on its home soil.

Five teams will compete this weekend at the South Campus fields beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

The competition will include two teams from the Pac-10 Conference — Oregon and Washington — as well as a team from Boise State University. A city club from Seattle will also make the trip.

Caroline Smith, who coaches and plays for UM, described the Seattle club simply as "solid," but said she felt very confident about facing the other three teams.

"We will beat them," Smith said.

Smith added that jam-packed spring scheduling has prevented teams from coming to Missoula in the past.

"We've been talking about hosting a tournament for a long time," Smith said. "But everybody's schedule is so tight in the spring. We go to Oregon and Washington and those teams want to come to Montana, so we decided to have them come out in the fall."

--Scot Heisel / Kaimin Sports



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Elisa Scherb tries to dribble past Eastern Washington's Tara Edelbrock during Sunday's game. The Lady Griz went on to defeat Weber State University 3-0 at Ogden, Utah Thursday night. UM has a perfect 3-0 conference record and has outscored its opponents 11-1 in Big Sky matches.

BELIEVE IT
Filling - Delicious - Healthy
Meals.

\$2.50 - \$3.00
Served in Rustic Dining Room

OR
Take-out Ready in 5min.

25 Years • TORREY'S • 721-2510

3 FREE Visits if you have never been to FLAMINGO TANNING

(I.D. Required)

- Check out our swimsuit collection •
- \$2 Sundays •
- Body Wraps •

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

JUST

7

MORE DAYS
UNTIL THE NEXT
ISSUE OF

GameDay Kaimin

(Oh, Joy!!!)

Griz fan arrested for obeying his thirst

Officers cuff and cite enthusiastic fan for underage alcohol possession and resisting arrest

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A UM student was cited for resisting arrest and underage possession of alcohol after mocking campus cops at last Saturday's Cal State-Northridge football game.

An officer spotted Waylon Alsbury of Missoula drinking in the south end zone of the stadium during a routine patrol and approached him. Alsbury then refused to give up his beer to the officer.

"I had just opened the beer," Alsbury said. "He told me to dump it out. Well, I just dumped it in my mouth instead."

Nate Heffter, who was sitting near Alsbury when the incident happened, said the beer may have been fresh but that

"I had just opened the beer. He (an officer) told me to dump it out. Well, I just dumped it in my mouth instead."

—Waylon Alsbury, on getting busted at a Griz game

Alsbury seemed pretty intoxicated when officers showed up. Police reports indicate Alsbury blew a .042 when he was given a Breathalyzer test.

The arresting officer told Alsbury he was going to be

arrested. The officer then started to escort Alsbury outside, but Alsbury had another idea.

"I had to cheer for the Griz before they put me away," Alsbury said. He then attempted to hand his coat to a friend standing nearby instead of walking off with the cop. The officer then cuffed him for fooling around.

"I probably could have been a little more efficient giving the coat to him," Alsbury said. "Next time I'll have to be a little faster."

"He didn't seem to care too much," Heffter said. "He was laughing, sort of resisting the police."

Heffter added that the crowd cheered throughout Alsbury's display. "Everyone seemed to be having a good time with it," Heffter said.

Alsbury was arraigned in Missoula Municipal Court yesterday and plead guilty to the charges. He was given a \$100 fine for the incident.

"It could have been a lot worse," Alsbury said. "You can get six months in jail for resisting arrest."

continued from page 1

Water

Taylor said. "The reality of water in China is different from the reality in the West."

For an American perspective, there will be panel discussions on the Clark Fork River, water rights in western Montana and a round-table discussion on the new practice of watershed-based development.

Several of the discussions will include a comparison between Asian and American perspectives and cultural perceptions of water.

On Tuesday night the keynote address will be presented by Dai Qinq, a freelance writer and investiga-

tive journalist from Beijing, China, who is an expert on the Three Gorges Dam project.

Other keynote speakers include Kathleen Dean Moore of Oregon State University, who will discuss the development of a new river ethic in the United States, and Donald Worster of the University of Kansas, who will trace the parallels between the settlement of the arid West and the Three Gorges Dam Project.

The conference will open on Saturday night with "River Within," a stage performance that Taylor said may be one of the largest collaborative fine arts events in the history of Missoula.

UM reserves seats for wild and crazy fans

Students now have a special place to cheer at the newly-remodeled Events Center

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

The UM Athletics Department is hoping to get students more involved at Grizzly basketball games by setting aside part of the student section for the most enthusiastic students.

UM students who want to sit in the section at the Adams Center can sign up and pay \$3 for one of the 270 seats on Oct. 27-28 at the UC. The fee will be for a maroon T-shirt students can wear to make the student section more unified, said UM Athletics Marketing & Promotions Director Christie Clark.

"We want to bring the excitement back, so this section will be able to get as crazy as they want," Clark said. "A uniform group could do some damage."

The reserved student section will be located in North Level A, which is right behind the basket, and Section 101, which is behind the opposing bench. Students who don't want to sit in the section will still have approximately 1,300 seats to choose from, including a section of floor seats, Clark said.

A contest will be held Oct. 18-28 to name the student section.

"This is their section and we want them to name it," Clark said. "Since this will be for both men's and women's games, we want it to be named for both."

Students will be able to drop possible names off in boxes at the UC Box Office, Mansfield Library

"We want to bring the excitement back, so this section will be able to get as crazy as they want."

—Christie Clark, UM Athletics Marketing & Promotions Director

or the UC Information Desk.

Clark said the prize for naming the student section will most likely be something like a television, computer or stereo.

"It won't be some podunk prize," Clark said.

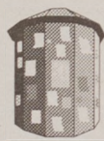
In the '70s and '80s the student section for UM basketball games was called the "Zoo," but Clark said this is a new group of students in a new arena and they should be the ones to name it.

"We want to make the students a part of this arena," Clark said.

The winner of the contest and section's name will be announced Nov. 2.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



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

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 issues 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.

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.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

SKI AND SNOWBOARD ALL SEASON! For less than you paid for all those boring textbooks you could get yourself a **Season Pass at Marshall Mountain** only \$129 w/griz card! Call 258-6000 for more info.

Relationships take work, but how much? If you feel as if your partner puts you down, tries to control you or doesn't give you the respect you deserve, something may be wrong. Call S.A.R.S. 243-6559.

HELP WANTED

ARTIST TO HELP DESIGN LOGOS FOR GROWING CLOTHING COMPANY. ALSO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR MODEL ADS. 1-888-225-0220

Work-Study positions in Children's Shelter. Saturday 9pm-mid Wednesday - Sunday mid - 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Babysitter for two little girls. 2:30 - 7:30pm 3 days/wk \$6.00/hr own car, refs. required. 251-4692

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: temporary position available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

Are you empathetic and dependable? Volunteer to help a family in need of support. Meet weekly with a family at risk for abuse/neglect. One year commitment necessary. Training provided. Call 728-5437 for information.

Swamper needed. The Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman downtown. Call Kevin 721-6061

Help Wanted 11am - 2pm for deliveries and general help. 543-0193

WANTED: Friendly Outgoing People to work at Taco John's. Four convenient locations in Missoula. Fun atmosphere, competitive wages, flexible schedule, free skiing @Marshall Mountain. No chihuahuas! Call 258-6000 for info.

The Center for Work-Based Learning has internships available in Marketing, Accounting, and Retail Sales. Deadlines are A.S.A.P. Look under internships at www.umt.edu/studentjobs, or come to our office in Lodge 162. Pay ranges from \$6.00 to \$10.00/hr.

FOR SALE

R2D2 Coolers, large roll around barrel, and mini cooler. Great for a party. \$110 and \$60 obo. 728-3252

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Big Sky Driving Instruction 728-3254.

1998 Toyota Tacoma 18,000m, warranty Deta Toolbox \$10,900 OBO 829-9826.

96 KAWASAKI VULCAN 500 LTD 2,000 mi. BEAUTIFUL! \$3,000 549-5440 AFTER 5:30pm.

SERVICES

Best deal anywhere. 3 cents a minute Long Distance. Free Motorola Pagers. Free brand new Del Computer. RPM Communications offers the most and hires the Best. For employment or Service. call 721-7194.

FOR RENT

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3BDRM House in S. Hills. Preferably female. \$258/mo plus 1/3 utilities. n.s. pets. 251-6386.

Roommates needed eight-month-old Duplex 2 of 4 rooms available Close to campus with Washer/Dryer \$275/mo. plus 1/4 utilities +Sec. Dep. Call Karen or Annie 829-3375.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pottery Classes for non-art majors. Off campus. \$39.00, phone 543-7970.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 9/26 Gray Hand-knit sweater with red snowflake pattern across top. PLEASE RETURN. Sadie 243-1805.

Lost: Black Columbia fleece Gloves. Size large 10/11/99 GBB. Call 829-1613.

Lost: 10/12 on westbound #4 bus or at unattended Cenex on E. Broadway. Red 3 ring notebook. Need notes IMMEDIATELY for midterm. Karlyn 549-1417.