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Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1999

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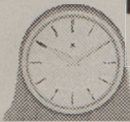
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Reminder:

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour on Saturday.



News

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Candlelight vigil at the County Courthouse to remember victims of domestic violence.

Eye Spy

Page 4

Patrick Kaufman profiles photo professor Martin Fromm.

Sports

Page 10

UM's new Adams Center makes its public debut.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy

High 52° Low 38°

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 36

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Protesters rally in defense of nudist

Members of the Baha'i faith say Brett Levin is innocent of kidnapping charges

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Even a nudist has to wear a shirt to court.

And when Brett Levin, Missoula's most famous nudist, had to make an appearance two weeks ago in Justice Court, Ron Ringsbye loaned him a white shirt.

On Thursday, Ringsbye and five other members of the Baha'i faith marched in defense of Levin, who was flown to Pennsylvania Thursday morning to be tried for illegal restraint, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, harassment and stalking.

Ringsbye said that while the Baha'i faith doesn't condone public nudity, Levin had become a friend while he lived in Missoula. After reading the affidavits written by Levin's attorney, Ringsbye said he is convinced of Levin's innocence and considers it an injustice that Levin is still being jailed.

"Who's the next guy?" Ringsbye said.

"Who's gonna be hauled away from their job and their family just because they look like some guy?"

Levin's attorney, Craig Shannon, wrote in his affidavit that two bus drivers remember seeing Levin on their buses in Montana on Oct. 8, the same day authorities in Pennsylvania say Levin tried to kidnap a 15-year-old girl as she was walking home from school.

"It's clear that Brett was in Montana at the time of his crime, yet they still are holding him in jail," said Colin O'Brien, another protester. "All the evidence is there, yet they're still jerking him around."

Ringsbye said that originally, the protesters hoped the rally would convince Missoula police to release Levin. As they started protesting, however, they learned that Levin was already on his way to Pennsylvania. Now they hope Shannon can use pictures of the rally as part of Levin's defense.

Protesters marched with signs that said "free the 'naked guy,'" "injustice lurks," and "Brett Levin is innocent." Cars drove by honking, giving the protesters thumbs up and yelling out the windows.

"Missoula loves the naked guy, I guess," said Ringsbye.



Colin O'Brien and Ron Ringsbye wave at passing supporters to free Brett Levin outside the courthouse Thursday afternoon. The supporters said Levin is innocent and shouldn't be extradited to Pennsylvania.

Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

ASUM pushes for changes to UM's residence life policy

ASUM wants to let students who are placed in inadequate housing move off campus

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

UM housing policy could change as a result of a resolution the ASUM Senate passed Oct. 20.

The resolution states that ASUM supports granting exemptions (upon request) to students in inadequate housing 30 days after classes have begun.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life office, said he supported the resolution.

"We will operate in good faith under that resolution in this department," Brunell said.

He said that he hasn't had the opportunity to fully discuss the resolution with Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, or the central administration, but he doesn't foresee any hurdles to this resolution becoming policy.

"I am assuming that they will adopt it," Brunell said.

"It will become a part of our department policy."

UM does not currently allow freshmen to move off campus unless they are married, a single parent, have a documented medical or mental condition, attend UM part-time, live at home with a parent or relative, own a home in the Missoula area or have outstanding employment considerations.

ASUM also has taken the resolution to eliminate the \$40 late registration fee to the administration.

ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb and Sen. Chris Woodall met with President Dennison, Hollmann and Scott Cole, vice president of administration and finance Oct. 19, and decided to form a task force.

"We all agreed we needed to appoint a group of people to a task force to review the fee and its policies and look at all the implications involved," Hollmann said.

Hollmann said that she has contacted all the people she needed to and was waiting for Vice President Scott Cole to contact people.

The task force could have its first meeting next week, Hollmann said.

Student voter apathy soars

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The college-age people of today aren't the draft-card burning, peace-loving protestors of the '60s, according to a fall 1998 national survey sponsored by the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Since the 1972 presidential election, when the voting age was lowered to 18, there has been a 20 percent decrease in voting among the 18- to 24-year-old age group. One in five voted in the 1998 state elections. And, according to a UCLA survey of 469 institutions, not including

UM, 14 percent of freshman say they frequently discuss politics, compared with 29.9 percent in 1968, and only a quarter of freshman believe that "keeping up to date with political affairs" is a very important or essential life goal.

Those numbers are record lows.

"I think that students can definitely be apathetic," said senior Erin White, UM Student Political Action director.

Apathy is what she and other campus groups are trying to prevent. ASUM and MontPIRG have already registered about 900 students this year, the highest regis-

tration number of any Northwest college, including the University of Washington, which has almost three times as many students, White said.

ASUM and MontPIRG also have a table in the UC with voting information on issues such as political positions of city council members and details of the living wage initiative. On Election Day, members will call UM students and encourage them to vote.

Because of efforts like these and because of UM's environmental surroundings and liberal arts education, UM students are more likely to vote than the national average and are more

See APATHY, page 12

Lack of funds kills I-137 lawsuit

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Mining Association has dropped a lawsuit challenging Montana Initiative 137, the voter-passed law which bans open-pit cyanide heap leach mining.

"We had no choice but to drop it due to a lack of funds," said Mining Association Executive Director Dave Young from his Denver office. "There is, however, a provision that the lawsuit could be taken up at a later date."

The association has run out of money, according to Young, and even its main Helena office closed earlier this year when Director Jill Andrews resigned.

Regardless of the circumstances, area environmentalists and I-137 supporters are elated.

"We think it's great," said Jeff Barber, mining lobbyist for the Montana Environmental Information Center in Helena. The center was the main backer of I-137 and wrote the initiative.

John Hirsch, assistant director of MontPIRG, which lobbied for the initiative, agrees.

"We are very pleased it's no longer being challenged in court," Hirsch said. "This is something the people passed. By no means should mining interests be able to throw it out through the court system."

Barber said the lawsuit was illegitimate.

"Their challenge held no merit," Barber said. "The figures show it was a balanced election. They even spent more money than us; they were complaining because they couldn't buy the election."

The association's lawsuit alleged that I-137 was unconstitutional because, due to a campaign donation law, they were not allowed to mount a credible crusade against the initiative.

The campaign contribution law the association opposed was I-125, a law voters passed in 1996 that banned direct corporate contributions to campaigns.

The law, however, was declared unconstitutional two

See LAWSUIT, page 12

See related story on page 3.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Candidates need to court student votes

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Everything's big in Texas, especially money.

Elizabeth Dole cited George W. Bush's campaign fortune as she bowed out of the presidential race last week. Pat Buchanan jumped ship Monday to join the Reform Party after finding out the party's nominee will be entitled to \$12.6 million in federal matching funds.

Could the lack of campaign money be why the big hitters neglect college campuses?

The only appearances thus far on college campuses nationwide seem to be from contenders who either have a lot of money from their own accounts or who aren't too popular with mainstream voters. Among the top contenders, Steve Forbes is best-known for traversing across state lines and appearing in front of college groups.

Guess the college student's wallet just isn't that, er, fat enough to seduce politicians these days — even for a brief visit.

Although there's a limit of \$1,000 on an individual's contributions to each presidential campaign compared to \$5,000 for PACs, it's not likely that the typical 18- to 25-year-old will be stretching these boundaries any time soon. No wonder presidential front-runners don't make it a tradition to court college-aged voters.

But why won't college students vote or participate in civic life? It's not like the ballot is any harder to figure out than a calculus midterm.

Maybe students don't think any of "the issues" concern them. Can't really blame them, as agendas of major contenders appear tailored to fit the older crowd. Little in terms of higher education has been proposed; page after page of policy proposals on each candidate's official web page pertain mostly to taxes, Social Security, Medicare and health care.

Students claim they'd rather watch a movie about elections than vote in one, while presidential campaigns such as Buchanan's refer to the college angle as merely

"incidental."

Joe Baumann, 20, and chairman of the Federation of College Republicans in Michigan, points out that, "what (students) lack in financial help (students) make up for in manpower."

So why won't students demand, in turn, that the candidates beef up their efforts to represent student interests? It's ironic that at an institution where one is supposed to be better educated about the need to preserve representative government, students instead are fueling the dismantling of democracy.

Student inactivity in the realm of politics prolongs the Golden Rule: whoever holds the gold makes the rules.

-Julie Chen
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Politicians won't cater to lazy students

Hey, wake up! Yeah, you with Carhartts and the Mean People Suck bumper sticker. Get your butt up from the couch and turn off "The Real World."

Now, go vote. Because if you don't, you'll be just another leech sucking at the vein of American Democracy.

College students haven't been voting lately, not in national elections, not in student senate elections and certainly not in city elections like the one coming up in Missoula next Tuesday.

In fact, college-age voters tell pollsters they couldn't care less about politics, or national issues of any sort, for that matter. According to a Project Vote Smart survey, only 9 percent of young voters trust the federal government, the college generation is 30 percent less likely to vote than older Americans and

only 57 percent of 18- to 25-year-olds are interested in the upcoming elections.

This isn't because the 18-25 demographic is disturbed by corporate campaign contributions, either, although it seems plausible. It sounds better if this whole not-voting thing is motivated by some kind of silent, non-violent protest against the corporate elite.

What a silly, pitiful, whiny excuse.

College students who don't vote are lazy. They're uninformed. They probably couldn't identify a candidate if one showed up on their doorstep. College students justify not voting by saying, "What does it matter who gets on the city council; I'll be out of here when I graduate, anyway." When Election Day rolls around, they stay home and eat Cheetos. Or they go to work and complain about "the man," and how he's always raising tuition and taxes.

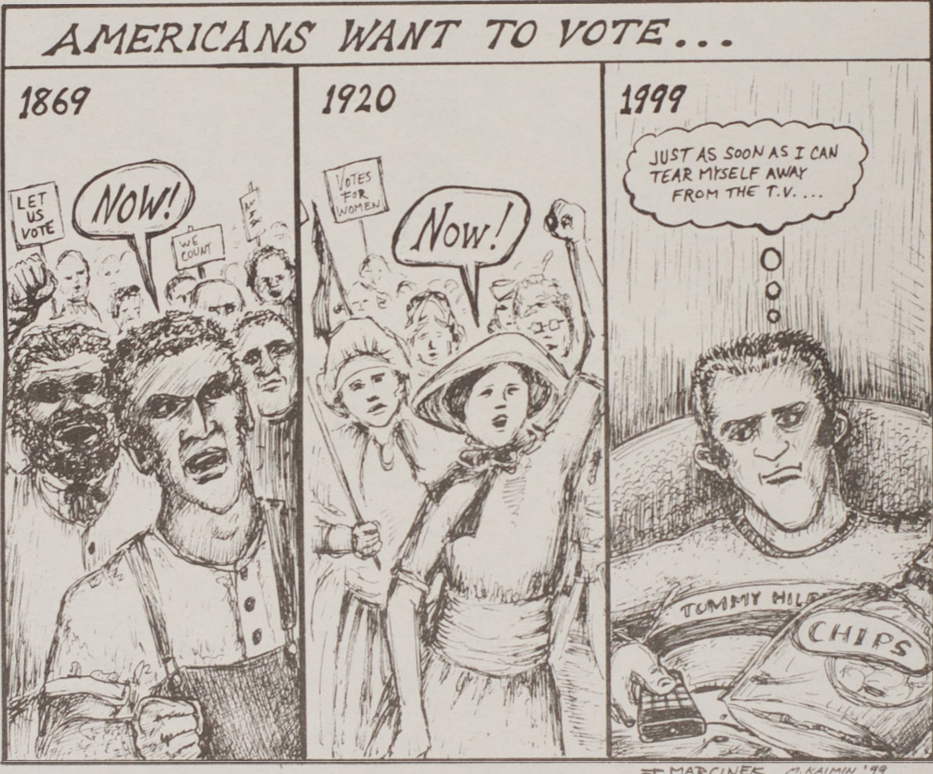
When college students don't vote, politicians ignore us. Why cater to a constituency that doesn't care enough to make it to the polls? They start doing dumb things, like cutting federal financial aid appropriations, revamping housing regulations in the university area and sleeping with interns. Wait, that wasn't our fault.

But we have a voice. We can, by virtue of our numbers, make the people we elect listen to us. According to the U.S. Census, in 1998, 13 percent of the voting population was aged 18-24. That is 25 million people. And 41 percent of 1998 voters were aged 25-44. So, the under-30 crew has some serious voting clout. We're a viable threat.

If we start using that voice, and using it to elect sensible, informed leaders, we can change politics.

But we have to start by getting off the couch.

-Paige Parker



BY THE NUMBERS

2,000

Number of supernatural incidents that occurred at Borley Rectory, the "most haunted house in England," between 1935 and 1939.

www.borleyrectory.com

51

Items recommended for ghost hunting, including flashlights, metal detectors, and a Bible, by the Ghost Stalkers.

www.ghosthunters.com

158

Number of verses in Greece's national anthem.

The Book of Lists

8

The smallest size that runway models can wear in Spain's premiere fashion show.

Allure

7

Miles of sprinkler piping that run under UM's campus.

Hugh Jesse, Dir. Facility Services

10,000

Minimum amount of money spent each spring to repair UM's sprinkler system.

Hugh Jesse, Dir. Facility Services

21

Percentage of UM staff that makes less than \$8 per hour.

Sue Malek, Accounting and Finance Dept.

55

Percentage of UM staff that has worked here less than 5 years.

Sue Malek, Accounting and Finance Dept.

250,000

Dollars a buyer spent on Marilyn Monroe's used make-up and case at an auction Wednesday.

yahoo news

100

The number of Pleasure Plus condoms you can order for \$65.

www.condoms.net

22,000

Number of taffy apples that will be served in the premiere seats at Los Angeles NBA teams new Staples Center.

Newsweek

3-6

Months a \$400 injection of Botox, a harmless form of botulism, will keep your face looking serene and less wrinkled.

Allure

Montana Kaimin

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ASUM plows ahead with record number of resolutions

Members say the Senate's inertia was caused by inexperience, busy schedules

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

During the past two weeks, ASUM has battled to silence charges of apathy by proposing a record number of resolutions. But they maintain that involvement means more than writing resolutions.

During the Oct. 20 meeting, the Senate proposed 19 new resolutions, five of which have since been voted on, and at the Oct. 27 meeting, 11 other resolutions were proposed.

That's twice the total number of resolutions voted on prior to the Oct. 20 meeting.

ASUM President Jessica Kobos said senators were too busy at the beginning of the year to write resolutions.

Senate members participate in committees, Board of Regents meetings, and Senate classes as well as attending regular classes, Kobos said.

ASUM Sen. Ryan Hopkins said that a lot of Senate work occurs behind the scenes.

"We confronted some major issues last year," Hopkins said. "And right now, it's just as important to make sure the

administration keeps their end of the bargain."

Hopkins said this is being done in committees, and pointed to the Information Technology Committee as a good example.

"We are deciding how we are going to spend this new fee on campus," Hopkins said.

During the summer, the Senate battled with the Board of Regents to decrease the technology fee from \$52 to \$28. The way the fee was instituted prompted the Senate to establish a fee protocol, Kobos said.

According to Kobos, the fee protocol created a procedure that needs to be followed before a fee is implemented.

Hopkins said that senators are more involved in committees this year, but Vice President Jerry Lamb said this should not keep Senate members from writing resolutions.

Lamb, who is in charge of committee assignments, said that the UC board is a time-consuming committee, as is budget and finance.

"Beyond that, a lot of the committee assignments aren't that demanding," Lamb said.

Other senators said inexperienced senators were reluctant to submit resolutions.

Sen. Chad Herrick, who proposed a resolution for the first time at the Oct. 27 meeting, said that he was still learning the ropes and previously had

"no idea how to write a resolution."

Sen. Andrea Irey, who has not written a resolution, also said that she was still in the learning stages.

"As a new senator, I've just been sitting back and watching how resolutions are written," Irey said. "A lot of us being new, don't really realize the scope we can cover."

ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb said he doesn't buy it.

"To me, those are excuses for not doing something and not valid reasons," Lamb said.

At the beginning of their term, senators are given a binder which contains the Senate's constitution, policies and other helpful documents, like how to write a resolution and how to lobby, Lamb said.

Sen. Lea Taddonio has written three resolutions, and she said that the Senate procedures and policies were intimidating at first, but after the Senate retreat last month and taking a look at the by-laws and constitution, she grew more comfortable.

"The constitution and by-laws state the bounds we are in and how we can operate," Taddonio said, and added that finding issues to address was not a problem.

"I feel like I was rather informed and had an agenda I wanted to accomplish," Taddonio said.

Sen. Kerry Murphy, who has proposed a resolution which will be voted on at the Nov. 3 meeting, said that finding ideas for resolutions this year has been difficult.

"As a student you are not exposed to problems because that is not what you are supposed to see," Murphy said.

Other senators agreed with Murphy.

"I haven't seen anything that I have felt passionate about to take that initiative," Herrick said.

While campaigning, Herrick identified parking as the big issue facing UM students, and he said last spring that he had ways to address the problem.

"We can increase awareness of alternative transportation and get more bike racks on campus, especially in obviously crowded areas like near the UC and the library," Herrick said.

Three other senators, Kerry Murphy, Tim Baumgartner and Molly Moon Neitzel, identified transportation and parking problems as major UM issues.

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to hire transportation specialist candidate Nancy McKiddy, establishing a permanent position dealing with transportation difficulties.

President Dennison, who deals with Kobos as well as the other senators, praised ASUM's performance.

"They are assertive to what

they think the appropriate action should be," Dennison said, adding that the executives were very professional and well informed.

Several senators also said while campaigning that they would listen to their constituents and give them a voice.

Following through on that campaign promise, Business Manager Marcus Kosena assigned each senator to student groups to act as a liaison between ASUM and students.

At the Oct. 20 meeting, Kosena asked senators to report on their groups. Less than five Senate members reported that they had talked to student groups.

At the Oct. 27 meeting, Kosena asked again for senators to report which student groups they had met with. Sens. Ben Schimdt, Taddonio and Moon Neitzel reported on their groups. Baumgartner said he had called his student groups but was unable to get in touch with them.

During the same meeting, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution requiring members to staff a table in the UC no less than twice a month. This would enable Senate members to stay in touch with the student body and allow them to voice opinions on resolutions or potential resolutions, said Taddonio, who wrote the resolution.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

POETS
with
ATTITUDENate Schweber
Eye Spy Reporter

Josh Grenz wants you to know that what's going to go down at Jay's Upstairs Friday night is anything but a typical poetry reading.

"One time last winter," Grenz says, "We were giving away a free bottle of whiskey to whichever poet the crowd cheered the most for. Pretty soon all the readers were up on opposite ends of the stage calling out insults, doing the hand signals and waving to the crowd like WWF wrestlers."

Grenz says the bard's Wrestlemania ended when someone ran up onstage, stole the bottle and ran down the stairs, trailed by five guys.

This is the kind of thing that happens at the Jay's Upstairs poetry readings from the Buttered Toast Society.

"We're not poets in the generic sense of the word; poets seem to be haughty-taughty, and we want to redefine that," Grenz says. "We say anyone is welcome, and everyone has something to say."

Grenz says the Buttered Toast Society has been using Missoula's punk-rock wolf den as their reading grounds for a few years now. This is the seventh poetry reading held there.

"The reason we're holding it at Jay's is because we want to undo typical poetry atmospheres," Grenz says. "It's a beautiful venue; there's a lot of smoke and cheap beer."

Like the venue, Grenz says the poems and stories on parade often explore the seedier sides of life.

"It's all original, away from the mainstream, and we're not aiming to please anybody, so there's a lot of twisted stuff," Grenz says.

"There's a lot of stuff about under-the-table social commentary, political commentary, drugs."

The Buttered Toast Society, Grenz says, was founded by graduate students and faculty in 1991. Since then, it's been passed down through generations and now consists mainly of undergraduates.

The group's readings floated around in-town coffee houses and the Black Soup Bistro ("Which just didn't work," Grenz says, "because in the middle of poems the workers would be calling out, 'Number 42, your order is ready!'" before settling in at Jay's.

Since then, the group has been growing in members and momentum. It got a whopping \$85 from ASUM last year, and Grenz says all the readings are logged on audio tapes. The Buttered Toast Society will kick off the new millennium in an MCAT-broadcast reading at Jay's.

Because the premise of the group is to give everyone a voice, Grenz says anyone can show up and read. He says everyone from professors to drunks give their prose a whirl. Once, as a hip-hop act prepared to take the stage after Buttered Toast, two poets put their rhymes to beats and freestyled for a spell.

"It's such an interesting venue," Grenz says. "You can never expect what's going to happen."

The reading starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, at Jay's Upstairs. The society asks for donation of \$1 (as cheap as a pint glass of PBR) to cover the PA costs. All are welcome to bring their work.

Unusual Visions

Story by Patrick Kaufman
Photos by Martin Fromm

In Room 404E of the Fine Arts Building, professor of photography Martin Fromm starts another day of teaching. Showing slides of various artists' portrait work, Fromm gives voices to the pictures of snake handlers, cowboys, and hillbillies. The students, focused on the glowing projections, giggle intermittently at his twangy imitations.

The slide show continues. A Calvin & Hobbes cartoon strip pops up on the wall. Calvin, standing in his messy room holding a camera, says to Hobbes, "People think cameras always tell the truth ... But really, cameras lie all the time! Select the facts and you manipulate the truth." Calvin then shoves his mess onto one side of his bed, combs his hair and poses for the camera.

Fromm uses the disarming philosophy of Calvin & Hobbes and numerous quotes of famous, not-so-famous and infamous artists, poets and writers as a way to communicate his vision of art photography to his students.

The university does not supply Fromm with studio space or the necessary and expensive photo processing and enlarging equipment that he needs. Fromm isn't waiting for the administration to come to his aid. He's building a studio, complete with darkroom and all the necessary equipment, in the garage of his home.

"Whenever we interact with each other, a barrier exists that keeps us at a distance, Fromm says. There is always a sense of wondering, a lingering question of what is on the other side."

The university does provide Fromm with an office on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Building. Fromm talks as I sit in his corner office in front of a large, south-facing window. The sun shines against the north wall, which is about 12 feet long. The wall has three shelves running the length of the room holding his collection of cameras: polaroids, instamatics, old time box-style cameras, German, American and Japanese cameras.

A common theme of Fromm's early work addresses isolation and alienation. "Beneath the Surface" was a series of photos taken from a viewing window under a swimming pool. The kids in the pool spied Fromm taking photographs from behind the thick glass and began to interact with him. At the time, he wondered who was watching whom.

This experience inspired him to use his work to reach between the viewer and what is seen. Whenever we interact with each other, a barrier exists that keeps us at a distance, Fromm says. There is always a

sense of wondering, a lingering question of what is on the other side.

Fromm also created a series of images from old photos he bought at yard sales and thrift stores. He re-shot the photos, then placed them in boxes or shrines he constructed out of found objects. He placed these photos so that they were hidden behind screens, cutting out a section of the screen to reveal the photo. These works usher the viewer through the time and context of the found photograph into its new dimension as found art.

Fromm is now working on a project he calls "Experiments in self-packaging," which involves two framed self-portraits. One shows him pale, a little bloated, with short-cropped hair, dark rings under eyes opened wide with surprise, mouth curled up as if he were ready to scream. The other photo shows him thinner, eyes dark and piercing under furrowed brow, longish black, scraggly hair, lips tight behind a full goatee that barely conceals his clenched jaw.

Fromm concedes the idea of teaching art is a little odd. "I'm here to inspire and direct," he said. "Students think art is a secret kingdom and that I have the keys to the gate. Even if I had the keys, they would only work for me; I can't open the gate for them. They gotta get their own keys."

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SECURITY

ELECTIONS

A Kaimin pull-out guide for next Tuesday's vote

Living wage lone ballot issue fueling debate

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

When voters go to the poll to vote Nov. 2, they will see only one issue standing out amidst the jumble of city council candidate names: the living wage initiative.

Its purpose is to "require that nothing less than a prescribed level of compensation (a living wage) be paid to employees of the city of Missoula and the employees of beneficiaries of the city of Missoula's financial assistance."

This means that the city and any companies receiving over \$5,000 per year in tax breaks from the city will be required to pay their employees a minimum of \$8 an hour (or \$8.80 with no benefits) starting Jan. 1, 2000.

The initiative also states that, "employers shall also provide a minimum of 10 paid days off per year to employees who are working with a monthly average of more than 30 hours per week."

The living wage ordinance has become a hotly contested issue in Missoula over the last several months.

"It's an ordinance that will require that when businesses receive public assistance money, they will be held accountable to pay decent wages," said Dave Harmon, city council representative for Ward 1 (Rattlesnake and Downtown). "It just makes good sense. It's good for working families, tax payers and local businesses."

Harmon said the living wage ordinance will benefit businesses by putting more money into the pockets of employees who will then contribute more to the local economy.

Other city council members disagree with Harmon, however.

"There are a number of reasons not to vote for this thing," said Ward 6 city council rep. Tracey Turek. "Unless you work for the city or one of the few businesses receiving tax breaks, you're not going to get a raise because of this. Mostly it will help city park workers who work three months a year."

Turek added that it "made no sense" that someone who worked three months would get two weeks of vacation, as the ordinance specifies.

"It's just going to cost the city a lot of money and there could be legal implications as well," Turek said.

"It's not going to help the people they want to help," Turek said.

Bill Clawson, general manager of Missoula-based Clawson Manufacturing Inc. agrees.

"I am in support of the concept of a living wage, but legislating it is short-sighted. It's just not economically feasible for a lot of companies," Clawson said. "The method for going about this is wrong. We need to appeal to productivity issues; that's the way you get real wage increases."

Clawson said that he thinks most people are working as hard as they can, and that most companies will increase wages if the money is there.

Clawson added that his company, which has a total annual payroll of 1.7 million, receives about \$1,500 a year in tax breaks from the city. The average hourly pay at Clawson Manufacturing is \$9.18 per hour, according to Clawson.



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

"I don't know but I've been told, minimum wage is much too low," protestors chanted throughout the downtown streets Thursday afternoon. The demonstrators were showing support for the initiative that will be on Tuesday's ballot.

Christine Whitlatch, executive director of the Missoula Building Industry Association, agrees that market, not laws, should regulate wages.

"In our industry, most employees are paid above \$8 an hour anyway. Due to the labor shortage in Missoula, the market is taking care of it," Whitlatch said. "Besides, how will companies provide entry level jobs if they can't pay less than \$8 an hour?"

Whitlatch said the ordinance could also have a negative effect on the community.

"Services could be cut, like life guarding at the city pool in the summer," Whitlatch said. She added that the city can't afford to pay as many people as are currently employed as summer lifeguards a living wage.

Jim Fleischmann of Montana People's Action, a Missoula-based association of low-income families that supports the initiative, said

the living wage issue isn't even about economics or the market, however.

"This (initiative) is about a shift in thinking," Fleischmann said. "We have to prioritize living wage jobs."

Fleischmann said he is frustrated to see companies receiving tax breaks and then paying low wages.

"If we're going to use public money to support businesses, let's not give money to companies that can't pay people enough to stay out of the poor house," Fleischmann said.

Fleischmann said pay increases don't mean product price increases.

"It's not that simple. Workers aren't cans of pop," Fleischmann said. "If you pay them more, they are more productive. All this stuff about raising wages equals raising prices is bull."

Fleischmann added that national increases in the minimum wage haven't had a detrimental effect on the economy, adding that MPA

does not want companies in Missoula that will only pay minimum wage.

"We don't want to take the low road anymore by giving companies tax breaks to entice them to Montana," Fleischmann said. "We don't need just any old job in Montana. We need good jobs."

Turek, however, disputes that many businesses receive tax breaks.

"The notion that we've been handing out money to everybody is incorrect," Turek said. "How many tax breaks have we given out? None since I've been on the council."

Fleischmann, however, said that 39 other cities throughout the nation, including Portland, Ore., have adopted ordinances similar to the one they're trying to pass and that those measures are working.

"Portland has this living wage law that says any company that contracts with the city has to pay their employees a minimum of \$8 an hour," said Joan Stevens-Schwenger, public information officer for the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industry.

Stevens-Schwenger agreed that the Portland economy is doing "very well" right now due to a building and technology boom.

"We haven't gone bankrupt due to the increased minimum wage like a lot of people feared," Stevens-Schwenger said.

INSIDE:
CITY COUNCIL
CANDIDATES
RESPOND TO
QUESTIONS ON
THE ISSUES
AFFECTING
UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS

ELECTIONS

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City council candidates square off on issues

Missoula city elections will take place on Tuesday Nov. 2. Voters will elect one candidate to each of Missoula's six city council wards. They'll be asked to decide the fate of a ballot initiative that would require the city and any business receiving financial assistance from the city to pay their employees a living wage. In an effort to inform the UM community, the Kaimin posed three questions to each of the candidates.

The first question pertains to the candidates' stance on the Living Wage Initiative and the candidates' opinions of the City Council's role in the sponsorship of living wage ordinances.

The second question concerns the candidates' views on the formation of housing standards, such as the now defunct family definition that limited who could live in a specific residence, and their views on the establish-

ment of rental units on or near residential properties. An example is homeowners adding an apartment to a garage or building a rental property on their building lot. These units are known as accessory dwelling units or ADUs.

The third question addresses the candidates recommendations for easing traffic and parking problems in the university area.

WARD 1 — KEVIN HEAD AND LOIS HERBIG



HEAD



HERBIG

**Do you support the Living Wage Initiative?
Should the City Council sponsor any type of living wage ordinance?**

Does not support the living wage initiative that is on the ballot, but does support the idea of a living wage and said the City Council should act as a forum for living wage discussions.

Supports the living wage initiative, and supported the City Council drafting a living wage ordinance but since the council didn't develop a plan, she supports the groups who drafted the initiative.

What role should the city have in defining housing standards such as accessory dwelling units and family definitions?

Said it is necessary to have affordable housing and multi-person dwellings in a college town, but the concerns of homeowners have to be addressed, too.

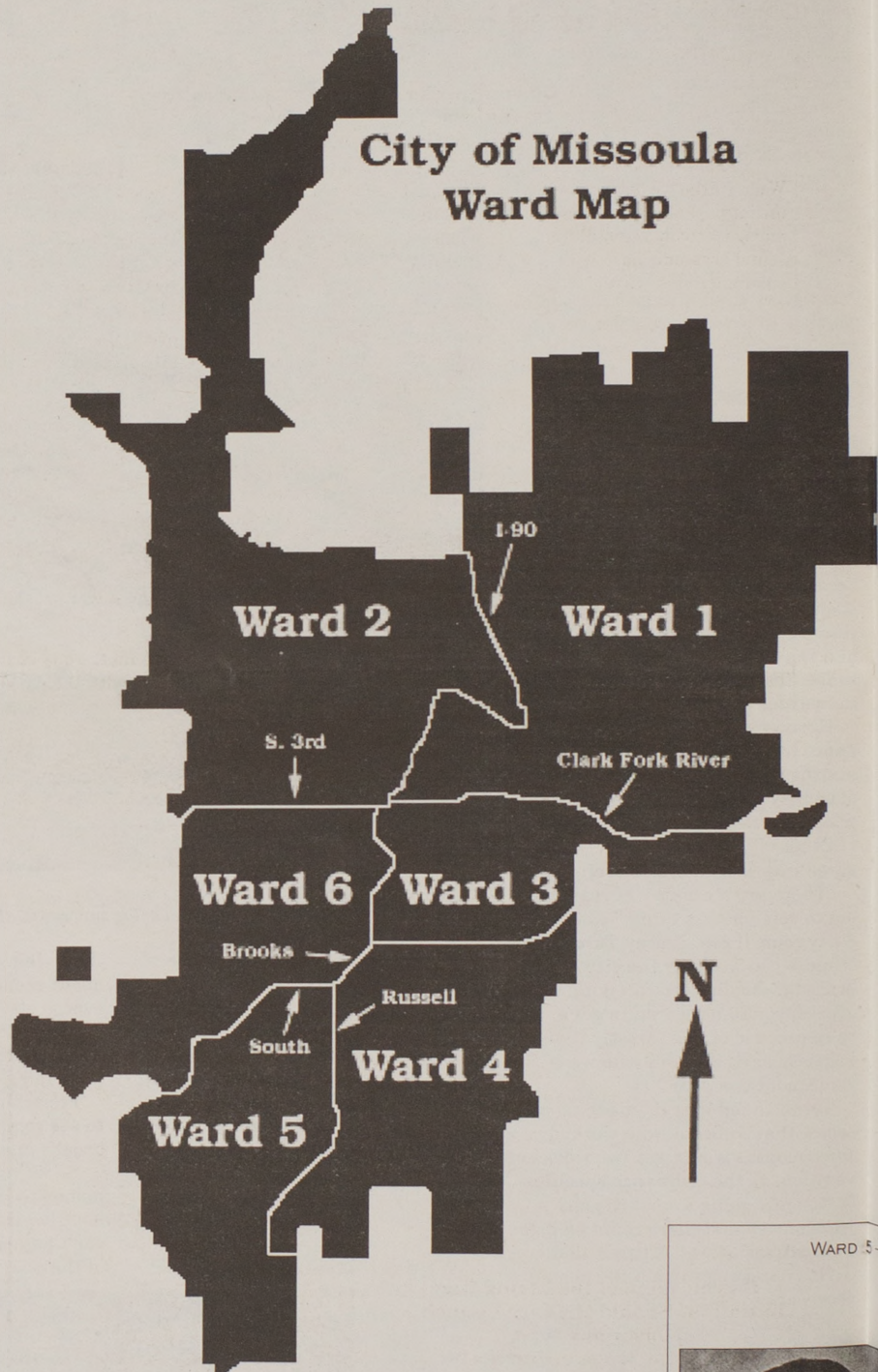
Supports continued work with the Missoula Housing Authority to develop livability standards and supports the development of ADUs to provide affordable housing.

What alternatives would you propose to alleviate the traffic and parking problems in the university area?

Said alternatives, such as parking structures at the university must be considered to reduce the parking congestion and vehicle density.

Said she is pushing for more pedestrian and bike trails, and would like to look at the possibility of Mountain Line adding more routes that use smaller buses to serve more areas.

(Ward 1 candidate Richard Johnson withdrew from the race on Wednesday; his name will remain on the ballot but any votes cast for Johnson will be discarded.)



WARD 4 — JERRY BALLAS (UNOPPOSED)



BALLAS

**Do you support the Living Wage Initiative?
Should the City Council sponsor any type of living wage ordinance?**

Doesn't support the current Living Wage Initiative and doesn't support City Council drafting a living wage ordinance.

What role should the city have in defining housing standards such as accessory dwelling units and family definitions?

Said the city has the responsibility to define safety standards because of unsafe housing that he has seen, such as a student rental that had a roof that was about to collapse.

What alternatives would you propose to alleviate the traffic and parking problems in the university area?

Said the parking problem is a university problem and the university needs to build more parking structures for cars or limit the number of cars that can park at the university.

WARD 5 —



MORGAN

ELECTIONS

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WARD 2 — KANDI MATTHEW-JENKINS, JIM MCGRATH AND TAMMY ZIMMERMAN



MATTHEW-JENKINS



MCGRATH



ZIMMERMAN

Do you support the Living Wage Initiative? Should the City Council sponsor any type of living wage ordinance?

Does not support the Living Wage Initiative or a council initiative, and said wages are market-driven and building a sound economic base will ensure a living wage.

Supports the Living Wage Initiative, and said he did support the living wage ordinance when it was being debated by the City Council.

Does not support the Living Wage Initiative because of the way it is written, and said it is the City Council's responsibility to attract better paying jobs by creating a business-friendly atmosphere.

What role should the city have in defining housing standards such as accessory dwelling units and family definitions?

Said the City Council should not define who should live where, and student housing problems could be alleviated with respect for property owners' rights.

Said accessory dwelling units make housing more affordable and they should be legal, but the city has to be sure to enforce housing codes and standards.

Said changing housing standards should be considered when it is something neighborhood residents support and changes have to be made on an individual basis.

What alternatives would you propose to alleviate the traffic and parking problems in the university area?

Said that alternatives such as tuition breaks for out-of-town students who leave their cars at home, alternative transportation for students who live in town and more convenient Mountain Line schedules are possibilities.

Said the city should work with the university to encourage transportation alternatives such as carpooling and transit systems that reduce single-occupant vehicle trips.

Said the city council should work with the parking commission and ASUM to encourage alternative travel and develop areas where out-of-town commuters can park farther from the campus.

WARD 3 — CHUCK GIBSON AND JOHN TORMA



GIBSON



TORMA

Do you support the Living Wage Initiative? Should the City Council sponsor any type of living wage ordinance?

Doesn't support the Living Wage Initiative because research was not done to determine the fiscal impact it would have. Said an ordinance should be developed by the community and brought to the City Council to be debated.

Supports the initiative, and said it is within the role of the City Council to enact a living wage ordinance.

What role should the city have in defining housing standards such as accessory dwelling units and family definitions?

Said the most important consideration is occupancy standards that look at safety and health, and said he sees problems with developing ADUs and would like the university to consider building new dorm structures or developing other university property.

Supports mixed-use residential areas and ADUs, and said the City Council should develop standards after considering the input of the neighborhood groups and councils.

What alternatives would you propose to alleviate the traffic and parking problems in the university area?

Said the current university parking district helped, but there is still a problem outside of the parking district and the city needs to work with the university and Mountain Line to develop new transportation methods.

Said the council must continue to work with the university to provide more on-site parking, shuttle services that keep parking away from campus and improvements in non-motorized travel.

WARD 6 — ED CHILDERS AND NAOMI DEMARINIS



CHILDERS

Doesn't support the Living Wage Initiative because it is too vague. He said it would be nice to have Missoulians making a decent living, but it can't be addressed by a living wage.

Said Missoula does a lot for homes with building inspections and zoning laws. He said accessory dwelling units are a mistake because they don't allow for neighborhoods with large lots. He said there is room for large lots as there's room for high density housing.

Said that UM doesn't provide adequate parking so parking bleeds out into the university neighborhood. Possible solutions include making freshmen and sophomores who live on campus park their cars somewhere else and encouraging UM students to ride the bus.

Do you support the Living Wage Initiative? Should the City Council sponsor any type of living wage ordinance?

Supports the Living Wage Initiative because it addresses the problems of the people of the low-end of the pay scale. Supports the City Council sponsoring a system of requirements for businesses that receive taxpayer's money.

What role should the city have in defining housing standards such as accessory dwelling units and family definitions?

Supports the idea of accessory dwelling units but said some property would not be suitable for ADUs. Doesn't think Missoula should define housing standards and opposes family definitions.

What alternatives would you propose to alleviate the traffic and parking problems in the university area?

Said it is Missoula's job to promote alternative forms of transportation such as the bus or bicycles to alleviate the problems.



DEMARINIS

5 — SCOTT MORGAN (UNOPPOSED)

Do you support the Living Wage Initiative? Should the City Council sponsor any type of living wage ordinance?

Doesn't support the Living Wage Initiative because it will do things that were not intended, and the ordinance will have more consequences than expected.

What role should the city have in defining housing standards such as accessory dwelling units and family definitions?

Favors accessory dwelling units and has voted against family definitions in the past.

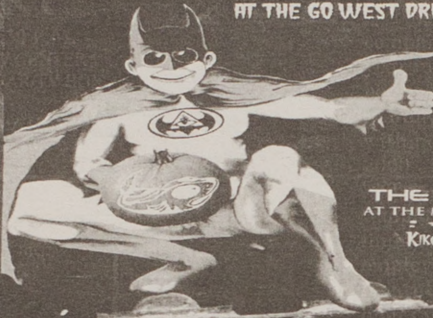
What alternatives would you propose to alleviate the traffic and parking problems in the university area?

Said he would leave this question up to folks that live in the university area.

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GUILTY JEAN & BOB IT TENTS:
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CASH FOR JUNKIES
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Candlelight vigil to honor abuse victims

Event organized by the Sexual Assault Recovery Services will feature speakers, march around courthouse

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Student Assault Recovery Services will hold a candlelight vigil Friday night at the county courthouse to pay respect to domestic violence victims.

"It's part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month," said Keri Moran, SARS coordinator. "It's in honor of all the women that have been killed through domestic violence, and it's to support those still in violent relationships and celebrate survivors of it."

Moran said that the vigil will feature speakers and a march around

the courthouse.

"The coordinator from the YWCA will speak, I will speak and poems will be read," Moran said. She added that most of the vigil will be on the quiet side, however. "It will be very peaceful and healing, and very symbolic with the candle lighting. We want it to be a supportive environment for folks."

Moran said that the timing of the event was planned to coincide with the one year anniversary of UM student Josie Salois' death.

Her boyfriend, Lawrence LaPlant, was acquitted this summer when the coroner who performed Salois' autopsy, Dr. Gary Dale, could not determine whether the bleeding that caused her death was a direct cause of a fight between the two, or from an unknown earlier condition.

A woman is beaten every 15 seconds in America, according to Moran.

"Domestic abuse is the leading cause of injury for women coming into emergency rooms, more than car accidents, muggings and cancer deaths combined," Moran said.

According to the domestic violence home page, "The American family is more violent than any other institution, with the sole exception of the military, and then only in time of war."

According to the website, between 1967 and 1973, 39,000 men were killed in Vietnam. In that same time period, 21,000 women and children were killed in their own homes.

Moran said that despite all this, many domestic abuse victims have trouble getting out of abusive relationships for varying reasons.

"They usually really do love their partner," Moran said. "Often, the physical abuse doesn't start for a while. First the abuse tears down (the victim's) self esteem and the victim starts to believe no one else would

want them, so they stay with them.

"Victims also often think that they can change the abuser if they stick around long enough," Moran said.

"The abuser usually has serious self-esteem problems, however. The whole thing is about power and control, and the abuser needs that."

Moran said that domestic violence has long-lasting psychological effects on victims.

"They often carry a lot of guilt and blame with them; they think it is their fault," Moran said.

According to the domestic violence website, one in four female suicides is a victim of domestic violence. Children living in violent homes are seven times more likely to attempt suicide and 76 percent more likely to commit crimes against other people.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, call SARS at 243-6559 or the Montana Hotline for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault at 1-800-655-7867. The vigil starts Friday at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

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Adams Center opens to public

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

After 16 months of work and \$14.7 million in renovations, UM's new Adams Center will open to the public Friday for a special open house.

According to associate Athletic Director Marie Porter, the open house will be the only time that the general public can see everything that the sports and special events center has to offer.

"We'll have everything open. People can see things they normally don't have access to," Porter said.

The Dahlberg Arena was replaced with 5,500 theater seats — compared to 600 such seats prior to renovations — and 2,000 bleacher seats on the north end of the arena for a total capacity of 7,500.

"We have a new sound system in there, with four scoreboards and a refurbished floor," Porter said. "It's quite a different look when you walk in."

Concessions and bathroom access have improved with the facelift. There are 13 new restrooms and eight different concession stands with an upgraded food and beverage selection. Previously, there were six smaller bathroom locations

and two concession stands.

Porter added that the Grizzly Skyclub area is redone and that individuals with disabilities will have easier access in the new center. There will be 50 seats at all three levels for disabled spectators, compared to nine seats on only one level before.

The Adams Center also houses a 7,000 square-foot athletic performance center for UM athletes, the Jacobson Academic center, new space for the Rhinehart Athletic Treatment Center, a new athletic equipment center and new women's locker rooms.

Porter said that the Adams Center and all of the new facilities will make Montana look impressive and help with recruitment.

"It's a huge boost to all athletic programs," she said. "It's big to our success. Not only does it help with recruiting, but it helps with fan interest."

The West Auxiliary Gym, home to the women's volleyball team and the practice facility for both men and women's basketball teams, has a 1,300 seating capacity on a new maple wood surface.

UM employees can tour the Adams Center from 3-5 p.m., while the general public can see the center from 5-8 p.m.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Jeff Gunderson of All-Purpose Services scrapes the stain off a staircase in the Adams Center Thursday afternoon. The newly remodeled fieldhouse will have an open house with tours of the new facilities Friday night from 5-8.

Basketball floor seats sell out for 1999-2000

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

Many UM students were dissatisfied last spring after learning that the student section would be moved behind the north basket in the newly remodeled Adams Center.

In an effort to appease students, UM Marketing and Productions Manager Christie Clark gave students an opportunity to receive floor-level priority seating.

For \$3, students who signed up at Clark's table in the UC this week will be able to sit in the reserved section. They will also receive a maroon T-shirt before the first game of the season, when the Griz play the Delta Jammers on Nov. 8. Clark has asked students sitting in the new section to wear their shirts during ten designated home games as a show of support for the squad.

"We want to generate the excitement for basketball," Clark said. "Since we got so much criticism for moving the student section last year, we wanted to do something for the students."

Clark was at the UC on Wednesday and Thursday selling the memberships. All 270 floor-level seats were sold out by Thursday afternoon. Clark hopes that the new section, as well as the regular student section, will be very enthusiastic come game time.

Men's head basketball coach Don Holst feels that the new arena will be a great fan-oriented environment.

"It's going to be exciting with the fans there," Holst said. "We have a chance to lead the league in attendance, and get it rockin'."

UM senior Haven Stessman was impressed with the deal and thought students should have jumped on the opportunity. "You get to sit close and I'm pretty pumped to see Gonzaga play in Missoula. They made it a game away from the Final Four last season," Stessman said. "I think this student section could help give the Griz an edge."

Students also got a chance to name the new section in a contest. The winner will get a prize if their name for the section is chosen. The new name will be revealed in Tuesday's Kaimin.

Soccer team faces Hornets with league title on the line

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Despite pouring rain, the University of Montana soccer team remained focused at practice Thursday. Their goal is simple — defeat Cal State-Sacramento on Sunday and host the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

With their final home regular-season game on Halloween Sunday, the Griz look to bewitch an inconsistent Hornet team and win the conference outright.

"I think we'll be really focused because we know that if we win this

game we get to host the tournament and that is something we really want," said head coach Betsy Duerksen.

Last year the Hornets played the Grizzlies tough in Sacramento before finally losing 2-1 in overtime. Expected to contend for the title this year, Sacramento State has been very inconsistent.

They come into Missoula with a record of 1-3-1 in conference. At one point, the Hornet's posted a four-game winning streak but have struggled down the stretch.

Still, Sacramento State returns a solid nucleus led by senior forward Jessica Mackiewicz, who led the Big Sky conference in scoring in 1998 with 13 goals. According to Duerksen, Mackiewicz will definitely be a concern for the Griz defense.

Forwards Kiley van Orman and Krissy Collyer also bring added experience to the Hornet offense.

1998 All-Conference first team midfielder Kate Matheny anchors the Hornet defense with Kara Jeffries and Maureen Whitney solidifying the back row.

The Grizzlies will look to a surging offense led by forwards Heidi Melville, Jodi Campbell, and Heather Olson. The threesome is tied for the team lead with eight goals each. Midfielder Shannon Forslund is right behind them with six.

Melville, a senior, also leads the team with seven assists and has been a consistent offensive force all season.

Campbell, this week's Big Sky Player of the Week, started out hot, scoring goals in five of her first six games. The

junior from Seattle cooled off going on an eight-game scoreless drought before busting loose with three goals in a Montana victory over NAU. It is the second player-of-the-week honor for Campbell this year.

Defensively, the Griz have been stingier than a six-year-old with a bagful of Halloween candy. Senior goalkeeper Amy Bemis has a 1.04 goals-against average and 53 saves.

Defenders Kerri Houck and Misty Hall have been key in shutting down opposing goal scorers and will look to stop Mackiewicz while continuing to provide the solid lead passing that has been so key to the Grizzly attack.

"It is important that we play our game," Duerksen said. "If we do that, we should be successful."

Weather could be a factor with the South Campus field fairly sloppy from two days of rain. Duerksen doesn't see it as a problem for her team.

"If anything, the weather will be tougher for them coming from California into this colder weather," Duerksen said.



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Despite having bronchitis, Maren Burbich sits on the sidelines and listens to the coaches' instructions while the women's soccer team practices Thursday afternoon.

Montana
vs.
Cal State-Sacramento
Oct. 31 @ 1 p.m.
South Campus Field

Griz take on struggling Bengals

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

Sporting a record of 2-6 (0-5 in the Big Sky) and armed with one of the weakest defenses in Division I-AA football, the Idaho State Bengals shouldn't seem like much of a threat to derail the Grizzlies' quest to repeat as Big Sky football champions.

Tell that to the Matadors of Cal State-Northridge.

Last year the Matadors fell to the Bengals 32-29 in Pocatello during the final minute of the last game of the season. ISU was 2-8 going into the game.

The Bengal victory, coupled with UM's 13th straight win over Montana State, gave Montana the 1998 Big Sky crown and a berth in the I-AA playoffs.

The Grizzlies and Head Coach Mick Dennehy were certainly grateful at the time. Now they look to avoid a similar upset. Despite ISU's current record, Dennehy said he had no problem motivating his troops this week.

"We don't have to look any further than Idaho State vs. Northridge last year," Dennehy said. "Hopefully that's enough to keep you on the ball."

The Bengals have shown some resurgence on offense of late. Two weeks ago the ISU offense racked up 604 yards and 38 points in a 45-38 loss at Eastern Washington — the same team that held the Grizzlies to 24 points on 500 yards last week in Missoula.

But while the offensive unit has kept

the Bengals in games, the defense has done its best to let them go. In eight games this season, the ISU defense has given up an average of five touchdowns and over 485 yards per game. And that includes laughs against Eastern Oregon of the NAIA ranks and Division II Fort Lewis.

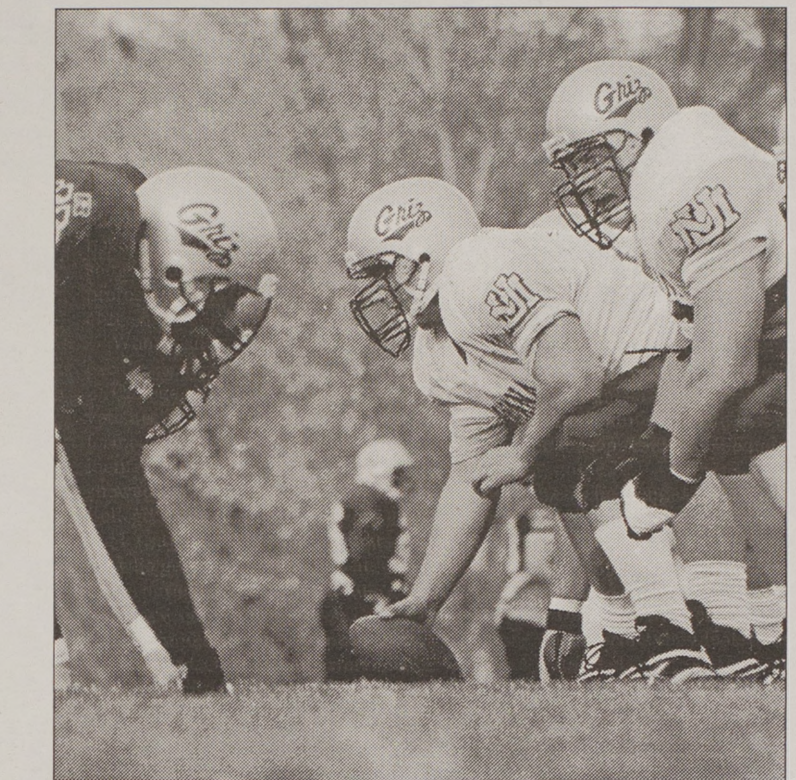
UM quarterback Drew Miller continues to battle a number of injuries this season, including a bruised right shoulder and a sprained left knee. Dennehy said Miller is ready to make the start in Pocatello, however, and that the coaching staff would have a tough time keeping him off the field.

"It's really been disheartening for (Miller)," Dennehy said. "And, as a football coach, you kind of feel like you owe those kids the chance to play because of all the work they put into it."

Fortunately for Montana, the offensive burden may fall on running back Yohance Humphery this week rather than the Grizzly passing game. Humphery will try for his fifth straight 100-yard game this week against a Bengal defense that has given up nearly 260 yards per game on the ground.

ISU will counter with quarterback Kevin McCarthy, who threw for 553 yards last week against Southern Utah and a flurry of receivers. The ISU passing game has progressed so well this year that even the running backs are climbing on board. Bengal back Nick Whitworth had just 23 yards on the ground last week, but gained 74 yards on four receptions.

The Grizzly defense is coming off a



Amy Layne/Kaimin
The UM football team lines up for drills during practice Wednesday. The Grizzlies travel to Pocatello, Idaho this weekend to take on the Idaho State.

seven-interception performance against Eastern Washington and will be put to the test once again against the pass-happy Bengals. Dennehy said pressure from his defensive line will be vital to success.

"(McCarthy) is a very mobile quarterback with great escapability. It

might be hard getting to him. I think it can be done, but it's gonna take some work and we can't fall asleep on the draw play. It all starts with our guys up front."

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:35 p.m. and the game will be televised locally on KPAX of Missoula.

Cross country squads take a run at league championships

Jesse Zentz
for the Kaimin

The UM men's cross country team enters the Big Sky Championships in Portland, Ore., Saturday as a darkhorse, while the UM women hope to match their third-place finish of a year ago.

Head coach Tom Raunig said he feels both the men and women can finish third if they run well.

"They have had success on flat courses this year," Raunig said. "And Portland's course is very flat."

Raunig said the men's team needs to focus on running with Idaho State, which narrowly defeated the Grizzlies at the Montana Open in September. Senior Jason Ridgway said he has confidence that the team could beat either Weber State or Northern Arizona and finish second if the Grizzlies run to their full potential. Last week's national coaches poll ranked both NAU and WSU among the top 20 teams in the NCAA.

"Jesse Barnes should be in the top 10," Raunig said. "And Casey Perry and Christian Dullock should make the top 15. If our fifth-man finishes in the top 25, we should get third."

The Grizzlies will rely on three freshmen — Dicky Bishop, Anders Brooker and Brad Lewis — and Ridgway to round out the top five. In team scoring only five runners' places count out of the seven participating team members. Barnes and Perry are juniors and Dullock is a sophomore. The Grizzlies will most likely have the youngest team at the meet.

"Being the only senior, I'd like to be in the top 25 and contribute to the team score," Ridgway said. Two

weeks ago he ran his best race of the season, winning the Yellowjacket Invitational in Billings with a time of 25:39 over eight kilometers.

"We have to set our own standards because no one expects us to be a threat," Ridgway said.

Sophomore Sabrina Monroe will lead the women. Monroe is among the favorites to capture the individual title. On Oct. 16 Monroe finished 28th at pre-NCAAs and NAU's Kendra Verdenall finished just six seconds ahead of Monroe at in 14th place. Raunig said that Verdenall is the favorite to win, but said Monroe is equally capable.

UM junior Kelly Rice, consistently the Grizzlies' number two runner this season, said, "I'm hoping the team is in the top three and I'm in the top 10." She said the battle for the third spot in the team standings will be close between Eastern Washington, Montana State, Portland State and UM. All four teams have had similar times and success against one another this season.

The Lumberjacks of NAU will be the favorite to win the women's race and WSU should be expected to finish second. NAU is ranked among the top 25 teams in the women's NCAA poll entering the weekend.

The Grizzlies should draw inspiration from former UM distance runner David Morris, who set an American record in the marathon on Oct. 24 in Chicago. Morris ran for the university in the late '80s and early '90s. His time of 2:09:31 was four seconds better than the previous record. Morris was an NCAA champion in the indoor 3,000 meters in 1993.

UM spikers suffer a loss at Northridge

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

Cal State-Northridge swept away the Lady Griz' four-match win streak Thursday.

Despite valiant efforts from UM hitters Erin Adams, Kodi Taylor and Sarah Parsons, the Lady Griz (16-5, 7-4) fell to the Matadors by scores of 15-0, 15-7 and 16-14.

The Matadors defensive prowess proved to be too much for Montana to handle. Northridge outblocked Montana by five team blocks and outdug them by 17 digs.

Adams led the UM charge with 16 kills, 12 digs and four blocks and Parsons was battling right behind her with 12 kills, 15 digs and three blocks. Taylor chipped in 10 kills, seven digs and four blocks.

Laura Szymanski charged the Matador attack with 12 kills, 5 digs and three blocks and defensive hardcore, Alexis Cormier added 11 blocks, 18 digs and two blocks.

The Lady Griz have been rebounding this year from a disappointing 1998 season, winning their last four conference matches. That's more in one month than they won all last season.

The Lady Griz continue play on Saturday at 2 p.m. when they take on Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.



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Apathy

liberal, said Gary Ratcliff, director of University Center.

Ratcliff administers a survey similar to UCLA's to about 400 freshmen each year. He said UM students are above the national average on all the political issues, tend to lean to the left on control and other liberal ideas, and are more likely to go to college for a cultural and educational experience as opposed to financial rea-

sons.

Montana was second only to Minnesota in voter turnout during the 1998 election, the year Jesse Ventura became governor. In 1998, 646 of the 998 registered dorm voters turned out, which is pretty good according to Kim Cox, city election supervisor.

Secretary of State Mike Cooney, who is responsible for getting the vote out in Montana, said, "We do pretty well. I just think we could do better."

Cooney, who is also a candi-

date for governor in 2000 and is visiting the political science department on Friday, said college students are not becoming more apathetic; they just need an issue or candidate to fire them up.

He said students feel disconnected from the political environment because politicians are not communicating with them and many students don't feel their vote makes a difference. The solution, he said, resides in government officials and political candi-

dates educating and motivating students to vote as Jesse Ventura did in Minnesota and President Bill Clinton did with his 1992's Rock the Vote campaign.

Those who don't vote before they turn 24 are not likely to ever vote, Cooney said.

Voting is supposed to be the first duty of democracy, according to Lyndon Johnson.

Chuk Denowh, chair of College Republicans, said not all students follow that philosophy because, "There really isn't as

much to really get excited about. Also, kids are busier than they were (in the '60s)."

Still, cynicism prevails.

Sixty-four percent of young people believe the government is run by a few special interest groups and 58 percent said they don't trust politicians, according to the National Association of Secretaries of State study.

"I believe in the process and I want others to," said Cooney. "I just think (the students) are frustrated."

continued from page 1

Lawsuit

weeks before I-137 appeared on the Nov. 3, 1998 ballot, which spurred the lawsuit.

The association wanted to use cyanide heap leach mining in Montana because of its effectiveness in extracting gold ore, according to Paul Bratos, an

exploration geologist for ASARCO, which had interests in the association.

"Cyanide is a proven technique that works," Bratos said. "It needs to be handled carefully, but it's very safe when done so. For example, if cyanide is exposed to sunlight in a spill it will break down (before major harm is done)."

Bratos said that cyanide mining is the most-used technique for gold extraction around the world.

"It's been used for over 100 years," Bratos said. "It's what you need to mine that kind of ore."

Bratos said I-137 was more of a technique to ban mining than anything against cyanide.

"If you prohibit mining, you have to compensate miners for

the loss in wages," Bratos said. "But if you ban a mining technique, that's not the case."

Barber, however, said that the center was opposed to not just the cyanide, but also open pit mining.

"You get these big mines dependent on a robust economy, and when the prices fall you get a situation like at Pegasus," Barber said.

Pegasus was the company

that owned the Zortman-Landusky mine near Malta, according to Barber. When gold prices fell a few years ago, Pegasus vacated the mine and the state was left with a mine it was unable to reclaim.

"It just leaves a scar on the landscape and pollutes the groundwater," Barber said.



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

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

STRESSED OUT? How about a massage? Physical therapy students are offering evening massages \$7/20min or \$12/40min. Sign up in the UC Oct 25th - 29th from noon - 5pm.

"Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs."

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: This free seminar will help you learn how to relax and do well on tests, and how to manage performance anxiety. Skills to be addressed include test taking strategies, relaxation, and creating optimal situations for success. Oct. 30th 9:00am - 12:00. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services: 243-4711 to reserve a space.

SWM, looking for a witty, responsible, fun, committed, and all around awesome partner. You know, someone who has all of the qualities of the UM's designated driver program. But in reality, I'll settle for a person who is SOBEAR.

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Volunteer Action Services is looking for people like you for an exciting opportunity! It is a volunteer program that works with Missoula's school kids called the Martin Luther King Jr. Program. It focuses on non-violent conflict resolution in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.'s philosophy. For more information call VAS @ 243-4442 or stop by our office in the Davidson Honors College room 106. (this opportunity is a great resume builder!)

Who cares? That you don't have a place to park? John Torma for City Council. **He cares.**

AMANDA, Did your "friend" go home after the hot tub? Sean Kelly's 10/23. Call X3148.

Who cares? That your off-campus housing is sub-standard? John Torma for City Council. **He cares.**

PTSA Meeting! Wednesday, November 3rd 7pm. Montech, Basement of Student Health Services Room 009. Hands on Participation for an "Intro to Assistive Technology."

Who cares? That you can't make ends meet on your minimum wage job? John Torma for City Council. **He cares.**

TRY THE WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE FOR DINNER. ITALIAN SPECIALITIES AT STUDENT FRIENDLY PRICES. ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

Surfing the web? Looking for a relaxation video CD-ROM? Check out citynews.com/18489.html

See ya at the snoshow tonight and the SOS Fair Tomorrow. Last chance to buy your **Marshall Mountain** season pass for **ONLY \$129 w/Griz Card.** Call 258-6000 for more information.

Seen the Blair Witch Project? Come see it (again) in the UC Commons, Sat., Oct. 30th 8:30p.m. to 10:00p.m. \$2.00.

Halloween Psychic Readings: Sat. Oct. 30th. From 10:00pm to 1:00am. UC Commons Only \$2.00.

Personal Journeys of Women Leaders: Learning by Example. The panelists will discuss their personal journey as leaders as well as obstacles encountered. The panel is scheduled for Tuesday November 2nd, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the University Center Commons. Please call X4795 for more information.

UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2000. We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2000. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further information Please contact Jen Erickson at 243-4991, or see our website www.umt.edu/ucgallery.

YO! Indoor Soccer, CoRec league only. Rosters are due in **TODAY!** Better get them in before 5pm to the campus Recreation Main Office. Don't forget your \$20 forfeit fee! Sunday games. Any Questions Call Campus Rec. 243-2802.

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 SARS: 243-6559.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Kerry Maier, MA, LPC. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service office at 243-4711.

WORK WANTED

Spending money! Loving child care. 2 Sat mornings per month + Tuesdays 11:45 - 1:15 + others. \$6/hr Workstudy Families First 721-7690.

Home Care Aides Needed! Partners In Home Care, Inc. The Leader in Home Health Care Services. Join one of Missoula's largest employers! **Excellent opportunity for students who need a job with a flexible schedule.** Partners In Home Care, Inc has part-time positions available for people who want rewarding work. As a Home Care Aide you will make a difference in a person's life by assisting clients in the comforts of their homes. No Experience is necessary. Bonus plan and paid training. Advancement opportunities available. Flexible hours that work around your schedule. Vacation/sick leave benefits. You will provide help for homebound clients by doing light housekeeping, cooking, personal care, and other miscellaneous duties. No experience is necessary. Must have reliable transportation and every other weekend availability. Generous mileage reimbursement for travel between clients. Recent increase to wage schedule. Orientation begins Nov. 15 - Nov. 16. If interested, you can pick up an application and job description at 500 N. Higgins Ste. 201, Missoula. Questions? Contact Human Resources at 327-3605.

HELP WANTED

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.

Part - Time maintenance* Must be available Mornings weekdays & weekends *Approx. 16hrs/wk *Previous Experience preferred *Apply in person. JCPenny Southgate Mall EOE, M/F.

Three work-study custodial positions open for COT. 1 east campus, 2 west campus needed immediately. 4-7pm Mon-Fri. Call Rick Kleijn 243-7838.

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.

Models to sit for fine art professional photographers working on form, figure, and the female nude. No previous experience necessary. Funds limited but will do portraits or build portfolio. Commercial work possible. Call 721-2130 / 829-8039.

WANTED: FRIENDLY, OUTGOING PEOPLE to work at Taco John's. Four convenient locations in Missoula. Fun atmosphere, competitive wages, flexible schedule, free skiing at Marshall Mountain, NO chihuahuas CALL 258-6000.

NANNY? I need someone part / full time in my home Lolo Area 273-6307.

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Marshall Mountain Ski & Snowboard School Now hiring friendly alpine snowboard, telemark instructors for the '99-'00 season. Informational and sign-up meeting Now. 3rd at 5 pm at The Pub at Marshall. 258-6000

Football officials needed to referee adult league recreation flag-football. Games on Tuesday evenings in November. High school and college experienced players preferred. Strong knowledge of football required. Pay is \$12/game. Apply at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory by 5pm Friday, October 29th.

FOR SALE

Gateway PC 133MHZ Intel Pentium 2GB HD, 32 MB RAM, 28.8Kps fax/modem, speakers, 15" Crystal Scan Monitor, Lots of software, w/Epson Ink Jet Color Printer \$600/offer. Sol 728-3315 leave msg.

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One Female needed to share a two bedroom Apt. Across from campus. \$287.50 +Utilities. Must be clean. Call Marci 542-2468.

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LOST: 10-18-99 Sterling silver ring with pink Jade stone. Near HS of UC Call Jesse X6193.