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Montana Kaimin, September 15, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Microsoft wants a byte of UM's computer setup

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM's director of information and technology said he has found a software system that would be a great deal for most UM students, but estimates it could cost more than \$300,000.

About a month ago, John Cleaveland said he discovered Microsoft Campus Agreement. The program was designed by Microsoft as a response to a challenge by college professors to create a software network specifically for students. The network would allow students to use Microsoft Office on their personal computers for \$17 a year.

Microsoft Office includes a "programming suite" consisting of Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Power Point, Outlook and Front Page — an Internet tool system.

By comparison, it would cost a student \$199.95 to purchase Microsoft Office from the UC Bookstore, Cleaveland said. Plus, with the Microsoft Campus Agreement, students would get free upgrades of all the software that usually cost the price of the original.

The biggest drawback to the system, Cleaveland said, is that Microsoft requires the money up front and a minimum of 500 faculty subscribers and 15,000 student subscribers. That comes to anywhere from \$250,000 to \$350,000.

"Where the money comes from would be the main topic of conversation," Cleaveland said. "It's a hell of a commitment."

UM already gets \$600,000
See "Microsoft" page 6



ON THE RUN: Bill Beckwith (right) prances after Brother Jim Gilles during his gathering in the Oval Monday.

John Locher/Kaimin

The reverend and the irreverents

RELIGION: Open-air preachers take on UM campus

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Brother Jim Gilles is proclaiming the evils of homosexuality.

Six-and-a-half feet tall, he paces across the bright sunlit grass of the Oval. He wears a light-blue pinstripe dress shirt with thin suspenders that tug at a pair of dark, slightly wrinkled pants. He has receding hair and his face is flushed, like blood is simmering under the skin.

It is Monday afternoon and students are flocking around Brother Jim. About 75 sit cross-legged in the grass. Some are

smiling. Some are frowning. All are listening.

With the self-assured grin of a stand-up comic, Brother Jim holds his Bible into the air.

"God wanted there to be Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," he shouts. The crowd laughs and groans.

Then Bill Beckwith steps out of the crowd. He begins dancing in the grass toward Brother Jim.

Beckwith, a senior majoring in dance, twirls and swirls his arms. He circles Jim, taunting him with a flirtatious summer frolic.

But Brother Jim has seen stranger things. He takes Beckwith's bait.

He smiles and joins in the charade. As Beckwith chases him, Jim holds his Bible against his rear end as if protecting himself against unwanted sex. This goes on for about five minutes, as the crowd applauds encouragingly.

After Beckwith dances back into the crowd, and the laughter dies down, Brother Jim says that Beckwith's behavior

• Police respond to evangelical disturbance, page 8

proves his point: Missoula is teeming with homosexuals.

"He's not gay," somebody shouts from the crowd.

"Then why's he acting like a homo?" Brother Jim asks.

"Are you a jackass?" asks somebody else in the crowd.

"No," answers Brother Jim. "Then why are you acting like one?" the same person asks.

Beckwith walks toward the back of the crowd. He chats with his friends and continues watching Brother Jim.

"It just seemed so fun and comical that I had to join and play," Beckwith says, explaining why he danced with the preacher. "It just seems like theater to me."

While Brother Jim preaches, Brother John Duncan and his wife Ellen sit in folding chairs under the shade of a tree.

John is slightly stocky, younger than Jim, and has short-cropped red hair and freckles along his neck.

Ellen is a small Asian woman

See "Brother Jim" page 7

Office with a view



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Melodee Scott spends Monday afternoon working in one of the temporary offices overlooking the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Suite deal for staff

Emily Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Fifty athletic department employees have been given private suites in Washington-Grizzly Stadium for the entire football season. The only problem is that they have to move out before every game.

Because of Field House renovations that began in the spring, most athletic department offices were forced to find new space. After much searching, officials settled on the suites overlooking the football field.

"We had to relocate 50 people, and that's not easy," said Wayne Hogan, UM's athletic director. "We looked at using trailers and office space. [The suites] seemed the most logical. We only use these things six to nine days a year."

SPORTS: Athletic Department staff set up shop in stadium

The suites are leased by private parties for the football season. On the Thursday before every home game, all department employees pack everything from the temporary offices into boxes and put them in a moving van outside the stadium.

The administrative assistants then move into the stadium's press box, where they continue to answer phones and do office work until Friday evening. The phones and computers are then put into storage, and the suites are ready for use. Sunday evening, everything is unpacked, and it's status quo until the next game.

According to Hogan and Melodee Scott, Hogan's administrative assistant, the first move went surprisingly well.

"We had an intricate plan of attack," said Hogan. "We weren't sure how long it would take, but we expected six or seven

See "suites" page 6

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Campus evangelists pave way for diversity

EDITORIAL:

Some scary things were shouted yesterday around the Oval.

"Lesbians look like they are irritable 24 hours a day."

Ooohh...

"This campus is full of whores, whoremongers, rock-and-roll freaks and masturbators." Very frightening...

"The theater department is over 51 percent homosexual."

Boogey boogey...

Then, muttered under a student's breath was, "The school shouldn't let them do this." Whoa. Now that really is scary.

The merit of The Campus Ministry's sermon round the Oval is not worth debating. Let us just say that the group is a bit...ahem, extreme. But they are also professionals using the First Amendment as a shield with just enough of themselves showing to thumb their noses — and maybe even flip a middle finger — at anyone willing to look or listen. And they have that right. UM has the right to tell them the time, place and manner in which they can express their message. UM cannot dictate content. As long as a group has a permit — which The Campus Ministry had — they can stand up and preach just about whatever they want. This is not necessarily a bad thing.

The Campus Ministry knows exactly where the line is they are not allowed to cross. They test the limits of the First Amendment every time one of them stands up in front of students and spews hateful rhetoric in the name of God. But the most important aspect of freedom of speech is the process itself. Ideas are exchanged and thought is provoked every time it is put to use. Like Larry Flynt did with Hustler in the 70s, The Campus Ministry is pushing and tugging at the First Amendment. Pushing and tugging, but not twisting.

Whether The Campus Ministry likes it or not, they are paving the way for diversity. The First Amendment is one bad mutha' and it doesn't get abused by nobody. The very groups and lifestyles being condemned by The Campus Ministry will march and speak out under the same protection. Checking the First Amendment for chinks in its armor only makes it stronger for the next one who wears it.

Americans value individual rights and freedoms to the extent that we are willing to tolerate freedom of expression more than any other country in the world. Democracy functions because we believe that societal debate is more important than hurt feelings. Squashing free speech allows misguided viewpoints to fester and spread, and only by shining a light on the problem can there be any healing. People say mean things. The Campus Ministry said things yesterday that are very, very offensive to most people. And they're coming back today and tomorrow. If it's too much for you just don't listen; or even better, do something positive about it. If it's still too much, then go home. It can be a scary world out there.



Thomas Greene

Clinton's affair tabloid material

AFFAIR: Important issues buried by scandal's coverage

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas— What a waste of a perfectly good cigar.

Most of us who read Kenneth Starr's report on the Lewinsky matter Friday were left knowing a lot more about our president than we cared to, perhaps more than the American public has ever known about the Commander-in-Chief.

But whether we read it out of political interest or simply lurid curiosity, the damage is done. Knowing the details of his affair, we'll never look at Clinton in quite the same light — it's embarrassing, as if we accidentally walked into his bathroom while he's occupying it. Sure, we tell ourselves it won't affect his job, but the image of the poor guy flipping through a magazine with his boxers (or briefs — it's surprising Starr never solved that mystery) around his ankles is pretty hard to shake.

But the biggest problem is we probably won't look at the Oval Office in the same light again, either.

The public has never

experienced Starr's level of no-holes-barred muck-raking and we thought we were above it.

"Respectable, educated" viewers don't admit to watching Jerry Springer, and the public won't admit it's interested in Clinton's "inappropriate relationship" with Monica Lewinsky.

But we're easy, and sex plays better than Social Security on the

ure of Campaign Finance Reform and a plethora of other subjects pushed aside over some tawdry encounters in a White House hallway.

But Starr's "Church Lady" routine has turned public discourse into a scene from Clerks as opposed to a substantive debate. On campus, we've turned our scrutiny toward "what counts"

as sex instead of mismanagement of the Texas Union, rising fees and overcrowded classrooms.

The Starr report, though it confirms that Clinton was shamefully dishonest during his testimony in Paula Jones' civil suit, doesn't uncover horrific illegal activity, unless the cigars in question were from Cuba. The details in it are enough to make Jay Leno blush, and down deep it's hard to blame Clinton for covering up an affair with a woman roughly the same age as his daughter.

It will be months before the House of Representatives can take any real action on the report. In the meantime, the media and the nation have plenty of issues that deserve more attention.

U-Wire



frontpage. Kennedy's White House was filled with bimbos and the mistresses of other presidents fill pages of footnotes in our history books, so why does this news leave a bad taste in our mouths? (Sorry.) Perhaps we wish Clinton had been more discreet, or that Starr had respected the office of the Chief Executive enough to leave sex out of his investigation. But now Starr has managed to legally document presidential foreplay, and the worst part is that Clinton still has two more years to deal with it.

We know we should be talking about the budget surplus, the future of Social Security, the fail-

Around the Oval

Question: What should be Clinton's punishment in the wake of Starr's report?



Brian Nixon junior, Geology
"He should have to become an intern for an all male billy camp in the Appalachian Mountains."



Elizabeth Korber junior, Anthropology
"I think he should be left in office to face the guilt and shame he put on the nation."



Laura Keulks freshman, General Studies
"I don't think he should be impeached because it's too much of a hassle."



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st 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.

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OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

Welcome Grad Students, A Reply

Representing a department on campus which wants to establish the closest possible tie, those of us from the Mansfield Library extend a warm welcome to all new and returning graduate students. I am inclined to confirm Chris Woodall's belief that UM grad students tend to be a forgotten lot, although this is not deliberate. Regardless, of the situation however, I strongly support Chris' suggestion that UM grad students become involved with the Graduate Student Association and work to improve their own campus communications.

Working in conjunction with GSA, the Mansfield Library is planning to host several lunchtime brown-bag series this year with the specific purpose of establishing a closer working relationship with UM graduate students. Given the extensive research needs of graduate students, we think you need to be most aware of existing library services. We also want to hear about your concerns and suggestions for accessing information. Without GSA, communicating with you becomes nearly impossible.

So come forward, get involved, allow GSA and the Mansfield Library to work together toward enhancing your UM educational experience. In the meantime, check us out at www.lib.umn.edu/gen/grad-stud.htm

Erling Oelz
Director of Public Services
Mansfield Library

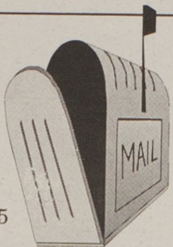
Make a difference at MontPIRG's weekly meetings

Montana's Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is a student-directed, student-run organization working on environmental, consumer, and good government issues. We have a 16-year history on the University of Montana's campus. In that time we have qualified more state citizen's initiatives

than any other grass-roots organization. That has included Initiative 125 in 1996, the law that prohibits direct corporate contributions to initiative campaigns; and also Initiative 137 on the upcoming ballot. This is an initiative to ban any future cyanide leach heap mines, like the one proposed on the Blackfoot River.

If you desire to make a difference, MontPIRG has the tools for you to do so! Get involved, come to our weekly campus meetings at 5:00 pm Tuesday, third floor University Center, or stop by the office at 360 Corbin Hall.

Sincerely,
Shawn Bassett
MontPIRG Chair
243-2907



Tuesday, Sept. 15

UM Productions Performing Arts Series — American Repertory Ballet Performs "Where the Wild Things Are," 7:30 p.m., Wilma Theatre. Tickets \$30/general, \$25/faculty, staff, and senior citizens, \$20/students and youth.

Academic extravaganza — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Work Study Workshop — 1-2 p.m., Science complex, room 423.

Public Hearing — Held to collect comments on the Bison management plan in Yellowstone and Montana, 2-9 p.m., at the Missoula Public Library.

Philosophy Forum — Christopher Preston, a visiting instructor of

Philosophy, 3:40-5 p.m., Pope room of the Law School.

Temporary Showers now available in the Women's Shreiber Locker room as of today.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

ASUM Senate meeting — 6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel room.

Outdoor Lecture Series — "Fall Fly-Fishing in western Montana," by Paul Koller, Missoulian Angler, 8 p.m., Social Science Building, room 356, free.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Training session on Fundraising — held by The Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, 2 p.m., in the Community Meeting room at Southgate Mall.

Montana Story Lecture Series — "In Greatest Harmony: 'Medicine (sic) Songs' on the Lewis and Clark Trail" a musical presentation by Professor of Music Emeritus Joseph Mussulman, 7 p.m., free.

The University of Montana-Missoula

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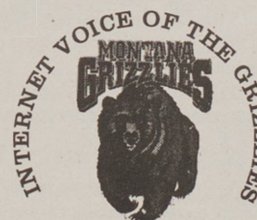
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short cuts

Montana News

Arco cleanup possibly cheaper than expected

ANACONDA (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official in Anaconda says the agency's Superfund cleanup recommendation to Atlantic Richfield Co. could be more than \$100 million cheaper than expected.

Julie DalSoglio, the EPA's manager on the Anaconda Regional Water, Waste and Soils project, said the agency's record of decision, set for release Sept. 30, likely will call for \$80 million to \$150 million in cleanup costs for about 14,000 acres of waste-stained outlying areas of Anaconda.

Last year, the EPA estimated cleanup costs at between \$180 million and \$200 million.

"Most of the changes are related around further refinement," DalSoglio said. "We've spent a lot of time in the field and looking at the intensity of the contamination."

DalSoglio said the report will not require Arco to clean up aquifers under the Opportunity Ponds and elsewhere, which are poisoned with arsenic, copper and cadmium. Such cleanup could cost billions of dollars, and the contaminated area is all under Arco property, not city property.

Jim Davidson, executive director of the Anaconda Local Development Corp., said the lost use of that water could stunt growth to the east and push new business and housing into the West Valley.

"We need to look west and make sure the water there is clean and adequate," he said.

National News

Starr's report sells faster than White House defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The titillating descriptions of sexual encounters between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky contained in a special prosecutor's report drew far more readers to the Internet than the legal defense issued by the White House.

A market research company, Relevant Knowledge, estimated Monday that about 10 times as many people downloaded the 445-page report by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr than the 73-page response the White House issued before anyone there saw Starr's tome.

The company, which tracks Internet traffic, said more than 6 million people read either Starr's report or the White House statement during the first two days after their release.

"The frenzy to see the Starr report is like nothing we've ever seen before," said Jeff Levy, chairman of Relevant Knowledge.

The company estimated that 5.9 million people read Starr's report on the Internet, compared with 606,000 people who read the White House defense of President Clinton.

Relevant Knowledge projected its figures by watching about 8,000 randomly selected Internet users whom it considers representative of U.S. citizens 13 and over online.

The House Judiciary Committee on Monday didn't have figures for the number of downloads since Friday, but said at its peak it experienced 347,000 attempts per minute to read the Starr report.

International News

Flood relief: Mexican governmental priority

ACAPETAGUA, Mexico (AP) — Receding waters revealed the death and devastation brought by flooding in southern Mexico, where President Ernesto Zedillo flew Monday for the third time to check on relief efforts.

With a 100-mile stretch of coastline cut off from the outside world due to damaged or blocked roads and bridges, Zedillo flew by helicopter to Esquintla and Acapetagua. Army troops, meanwhile, opened provisional roads about a quarter of the way up the coast, from Tapachula toward Esquintla.

"The emergency situation will last for many more days," Zedillo said.

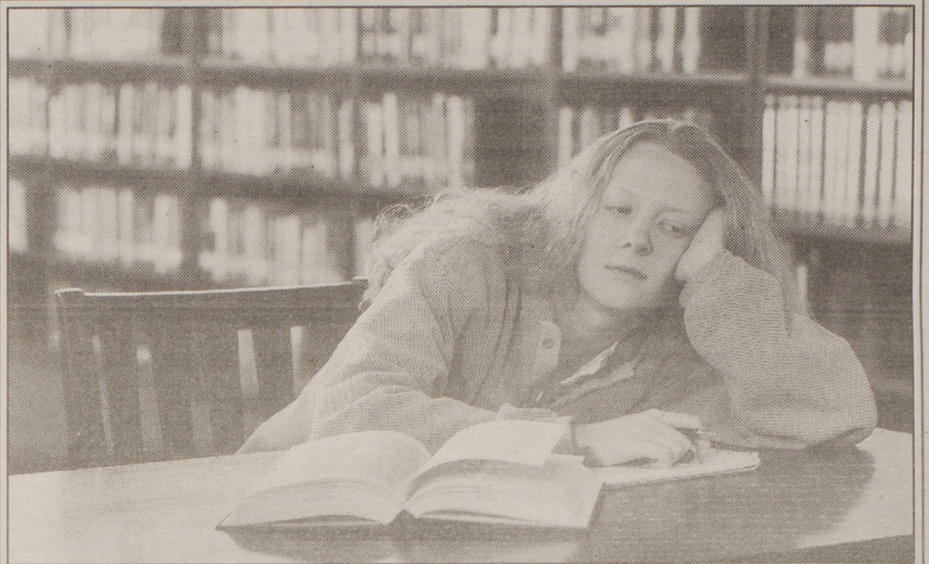
The Health Ministry said 90 people have been confirmed dead. The number of missing was not known. About 23,000 people were being housed in shelters in Chiapas state.

Zedillo said the government is working in "very difficult condition" to supply an average of 250 tons of food, water and medicine daily to the coastal region swept by flooding.

The National Water Commission estimated that in five days last week the coast received nearly two feet of rain, a quarter of the average annual total for the area.

There are 5,000 communities affected by flooding, Zedillo said. "We can't give everybody everything. We can give something to everybody."

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin



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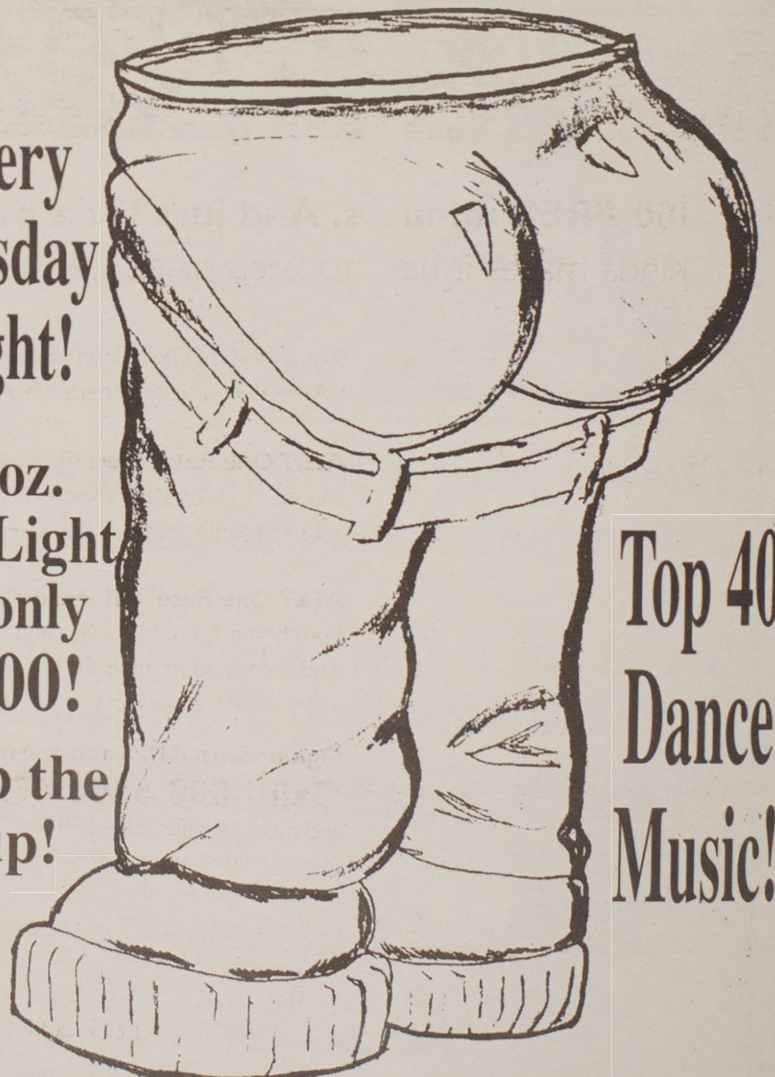
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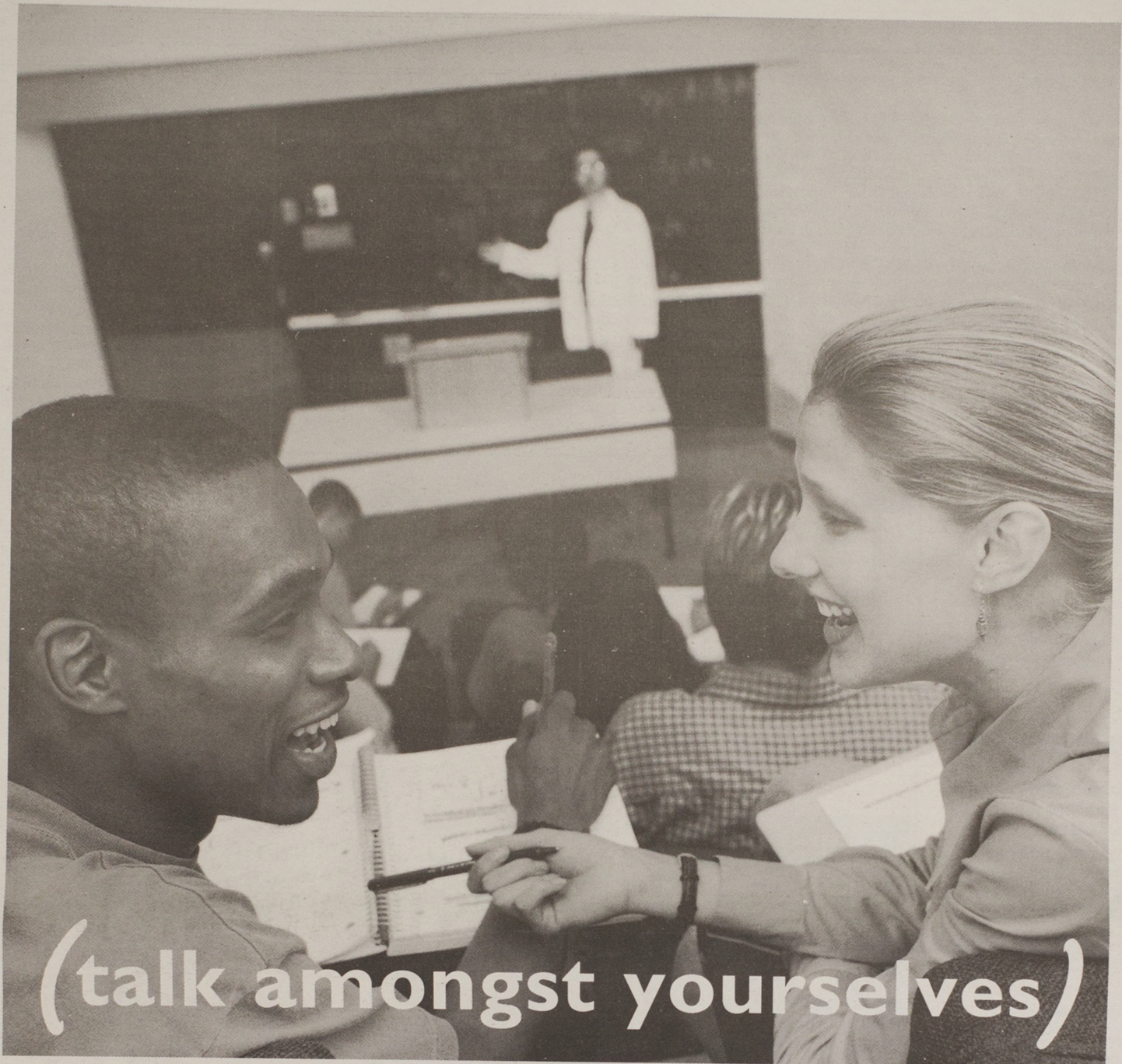
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continued from page 1

Microsoft

annually for computer use. Cleaveland said this could be a possible source for the Microsoft contract, but most of that fund is already used for computer maintenance and lab monitors. Cleaveland said that he's talked with a few schools that have implemented the Microsoft program, and they added the cost to the student fees. To install such a plan at UM would take the overwhelming support of the students. That's something Cleaveland isn't sure there is.

A survey last spring showed that just 47 percent of students used a computer outside of school on a daily basis.

"We're split 50-50 on this," Cleaveland said. "The half that don't use computers on an everyday basis shouldn't be put into a situation where they have to subsidize those who do."

The Microsoft system also requires that a minimum of 500 faculty members use the program before it will even be considered for student use.

Cleaveland said he is confident that many faculty members will sign up to the program. It costs \$50 annually for faculty because they can use it on both their work and home computers. The faculty pays \$48 annually for their computer network now.

The cost of the system is \$17

annually for 15,000 or more student subscribers, but any fewer than that and the cost increases to \$19 per student.

Because five different UM campuses would be involved in the program — the main campus, Western Montana College in Dillon, Montana Tech in Butte, and the Colleges of Technology in Helena and Missoula, — Cleaveland is sure that more than 15,000 students would be available.

Cleaveland went to the ASUM senate meeting Sept. 9 and asked that a committee be formed to deal with the skyrocketing rate of technology on campus and, in particular, for the debate of the Microsoft computer system.

The earliest the program could be in effect, Cleaveland said, would be next fall.

continued from page 1

Suites

hours, and it only took two or three."

Many people limited the amount of personal items they brought to work, Hogan said. And Scott said she cut down on the amount of files she needed in her office. The "desks" are folding tables, and the chairs are made for easy moving.

As for the coaches, many of them have chosen to view recruitment videos at home rather than request televisions and VCRs in their offices.

All in all, the move hasn't hampered the many services the

athletic department provides, Scott said.

"Our productivity is still the same. It's really going amazingly smoothly," she said.

Even with the inconvenience of moving, Scott loves her new home. The suites are heated in the winter, and are actually quite nice, she added. "It's so awesome," she said. "In no way is it contrary. You've got the view, you've got the windows, and you've got natural light. It's refreshing."

The offices will remain in the stadium until December 1999.

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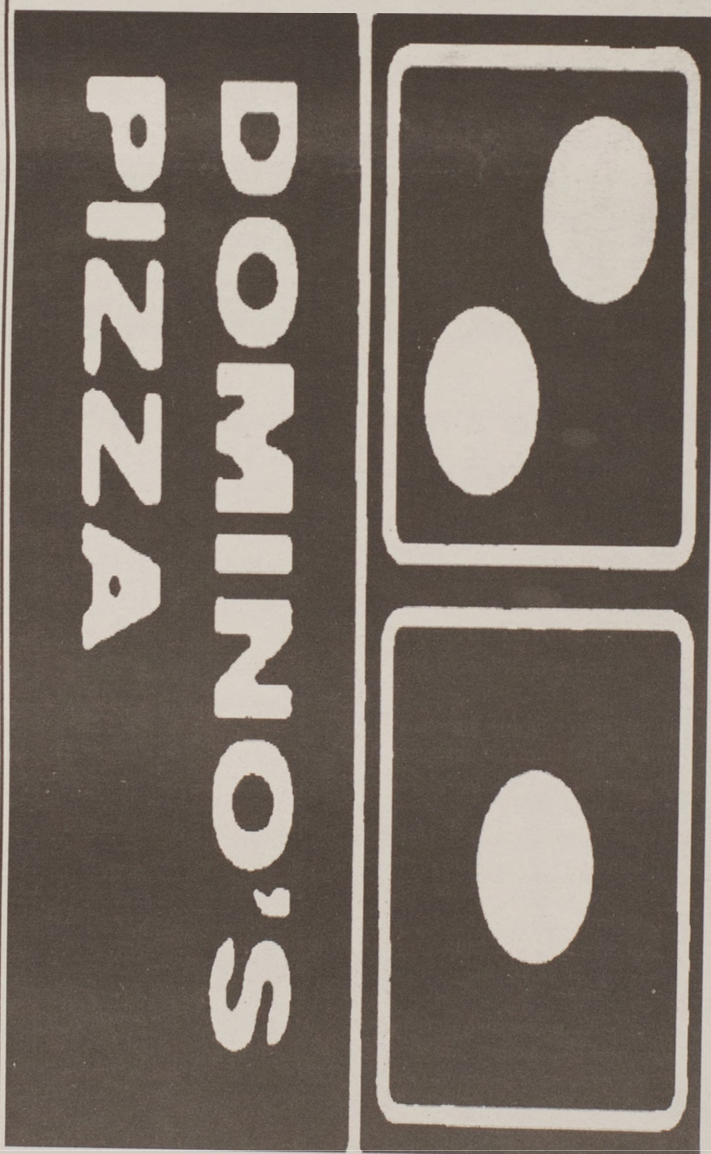
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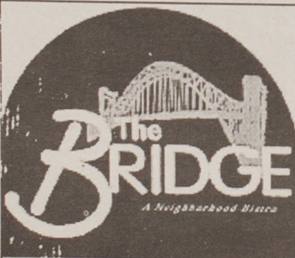
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continued from page 1

Brother Jim

with thick glasses. She is videotaping Brother Jim's performance for evidence, in case Jim ends up defending himself in front of a judge.

This is dangerous work, Brother John says. Open-air preachers have been egged, tomatoed, shaving-creamed, and spit on. They've been kicked off campuses and beat up. Brother Jim's been to jail 18 times, Brother John says.

"This is the best way to get the message out to the most people for the least expense," Brother John says in a Southern accent.

Five years ago, he was at the

University of Alabama when he heard Brother Jim speak. John says he came out to heckle Brother Jim. But after listening to the sermon he was "convinced of his guilt."

Listening to Jim, he says, he realized that he was a drunk and a fornicator. That night he began reading the Bible from a different perspective.

Brother John says he's never preached in the Northwest before.

"It's fun preaching on these liberal campuses," he says. "There are a lot of earth-hugging homosexuals here in the Northwest."

Brother Jim talks for about 15 minutes more until he is again

interrupted by a student who has walked up from out of the audience.

Cara Cummings, who graduated last year in environmental studies, is angry that so many people are listening to Jim.

"If this were an environmental demonstrator, would you guys still be listening? If this guy actually had an important message would you be listening? Why are you all here?" she asks the crowd.

"He's funny," somebody shouts from the crowd, and others laugh in agreement.

Cummings walks back into the crowd. Her hands are shaking with a mixture of anger and nervousness. She says she's disappointed by student apathy, and

she wonders if today's generation takes entertainment over substance.

Brother Jim has the audience's attention now. He's telling the crowd how he met God at a Van Halen concert.

He pretends to smoke a "joint" and guzzle a bottle of Jack Daniels to demonstrate the reckless abandon he was consumed with at the time. He plays an "air" guitar and jumps.

It was Friday night in 1980. Jim was 18. He had just finished a bottle of whiskey and smoked a couple of joints. David Lee Roth unzipped his pants and began fondling himself on stage.

"Not even God can save your soul at a Van Halen concert," Roth shouted.

As the crowd cheered the band, Jim began thinking. He began thinking about God and Satan, and the evil life he had been living, Jim says.

As Roth sang "Running with the Devil," Jim shouted to God, "What must I do to be saved?"

After that, Jim says he began reading the Bible and going to church, where he repented his sins. He began living like Jesus, he says, and gave up his evil ways. And he wants others to do the same.

"You don't need to go to a Van Halen concert to get sex, drugs and rock n' roll," Brother Jim tells the crowd. "You can get that at the University of Montana."

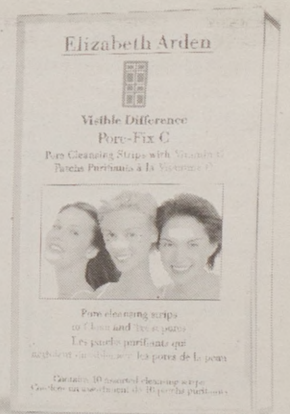
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Report of masturbation brings police to Oval

PROTEST: Religious gathering punctuated by 'lewd actions'

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

UM police were summoned to investigate a call about a man who was reported to be masturbating in the "mounds area" in protest to the evangelist preachings of the Campus Ministry Monday.

"We got a report at about 5 p.m. from a woman that a male was masturbating in the area," said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood. "But it was unfounded."

Gatewood said the suspect "did not expose himself, but did give some lewd actions."

The suspect reportedly was carrying a sign that denounced the preaching that was taking place in the area between the Mansfield Library and the University Center. By the time the responding officer arrived, the sign had apparently changed hands. The officer questioned, identified and released the individual who was holding the sign, Gatewood said. He added that he has the name of the original suspect and that UM Police are still investigating.

Garret Gelker, a 21-year-old UM junior, said he was the one holding the sign — which read, "Will work for sex" — when the officer arrived. Gelker said he was listening to the evangelist and witnessed the whole inci-

dent.

He said the suspect paced around for a while with the sign before saying, "Watch this." The suspect then climbed up the mound where the evangelist was preaching and laid down, Gelker said. He unfastened the first button of his pants, stuck his hand down his pants, made some motions and moaned as if he were masturbating, Gelker said.

As the preacher continued calling the suspect a sinner, Gelker said the suspect com-

mented, "Stop. You're breaking my concentration."

Gelker said the suspect handed him the sign and disappeared toward the UC. The officer soon showed up and interrogated Gelker.

All things considered, Gelker said, the incident and the dogmatic preachings had both a good and a bad side.

"I hope the best news is that it gets people thinking," Gelker said. "The bad news is that it (the preaching) gives no one love or hope and that is not Jesus."



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Would-be concert crasher assaults security worker

BLOTTER: Suspicious persons abound and Aber resident injured

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Sept. 8, 8:55 p.m.
Assault
A caller reported that a

woman tried to "sneak into" the Burning Spear concert in the UC Ballroom. An ASUM security worker tried to prevent her, but she bit him in an attempt to escape. She was originally charged with felony assault, but the charges were reduced to theft of services, a misdemeanor, according to UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Sept. 9, 12:31 a.m.
Suspicious activity

A caller stated she saw a man with a flashlight and a dog in her yard. She reported she heard a sound "like a screen being cut down" from the apartment below her own. An officer responded and reported that the caller was "hazy about events." The officer said the man was a friend who she had sent outside to look around.

Sept. 9,
6:16 p.m.
Person to
be removed

A caller requested that officers remove a suspicious person hanging around the Health Science building. The caller said, "The person has no reason to be there and he won't leave." Gatewood said the suspicious person turned out to be a high school

POLICE BLOTTER



student who was part of a science program and was in an area to which he didn't have access.

Sept. 1, 3:44 p.m.
Medical

A caller from the Aber Hall front desk reported a man had been hit. He was reportedly bleeding, unable to speak and had fallen down the stairs. He refused transport from the responding officer and said he might later request a ride to the Student Health Service from a friend.

Sept. 11, 10:59 p.m.
Suspicious activity

A caller reported that a person(s) on the third floor of the University Center was shining a red laser light at her window. She said she believed there were three males involved. An officer arrived at the scene about 12 minutes later, but he couldn't find anyone.

Sept. 13, 10:56 p.m.
Suspicious male

A caller reported that a 12- to 15-year-old male on Cinnabar Street in the University Villages was looking into cars with a flashlight. The suspect hid the flashlight in his shirt when the caller was around. An officer responded about four minutes later, but he found no one.

Volleyball

Men's, Women's CoRec A & B

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Play begins Sept 28

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Roster due Sept 23

Play begins Sept 28

\$20 Forfeit fee

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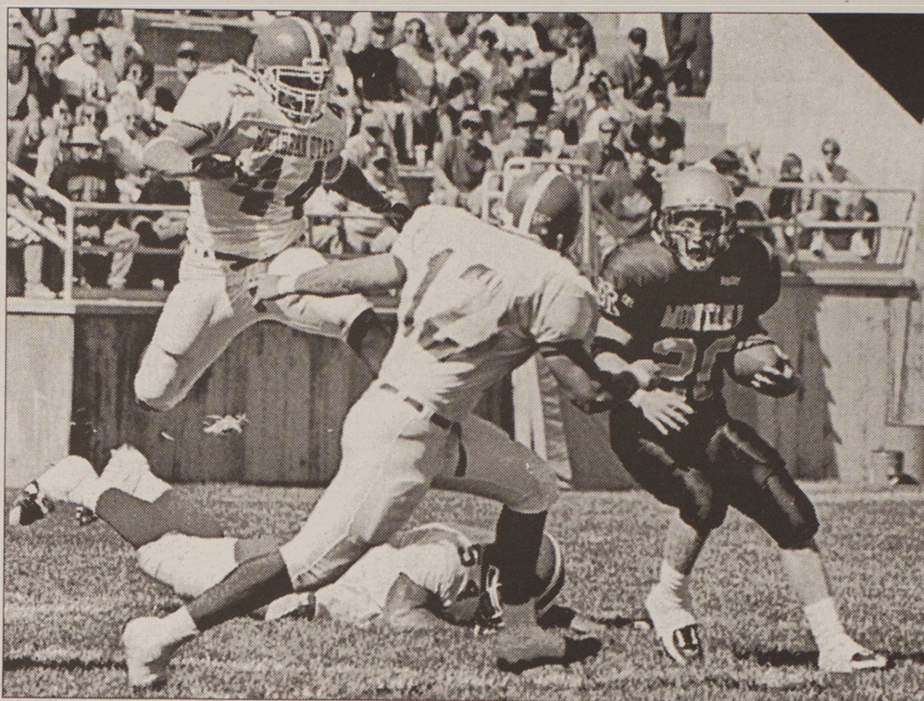
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SPORTS

Southern Utah defenders Mike Shepard (left) and Chad Huntsman close in on junior running back Nate Sanders during Saturday's 45-35 Grizzly loss. The Thunderbirds held Montana to only 25 yards rushing on the day.

Cory Myers/Kaimin



Grizzlies drop home opener to Southern Utah

FOOTBALL: Griz lose 45-35 to Thunderbirds in '98 Washington-Grizzly Stadium debut

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Grizzly fans couldn't help but feel like they'd seen this before.

For the second time in as many years, a team wearing red and white uniforms came into Washington-Grizzly Stadium and shocked Montana.

But it was not conference foe Eastern Washington this time around, but surprisingly Southern Utah, a 1-AA unranked independent who had nearly 500 yards rushing, and picked off quarterback Brian Ah Yat three times in a stunning 45-35 upset of the Griz.

"Since I've been at the University of Montana, we haven't had very many games where I've felt like the other team maybe played harder than we did," said head coach Mick Dennehy.

"We did not go out there with the idea that these guys were as good of a football

team as they are."

Southern Utah sophomore quarterback Matt Cannon would rush for 202 yards on the day, and his deft fakes and pitches to fullback Brian Madsen would have UM reeling throughout, suffering their first double digit loss at home since Idaho in 1990.

Dennehy said the Griz never really got on track despite scoring on the opening drive of the game on a nifty 63-yard pass from Ah Yat to receiver Justin Olsen.

"They did what we thought they were going to do most of the day," said Ah Yat, who threw for over 300 yards for the 14th time in his career despite the three interceptions. "We just didn't execute a lot of the time."

Cannon would answer quickly, marching his team down the field almost at will, running the option offense to near perfection, tying it up at 7-7.

UM would score again to make it 14-7 and after a defensive stand, forcing a Thunderbird punt, Ah Yat and Co. would go back to work, completing three quick passes of over 20 yards.

Receiver Travis Walker appeared to score on an out route on the next play, touching the end zone pylon, but the sideline judge ruled Walker out of bounds, and Ah Yat would be stopped short on 4th and goal the next play.

The defense would hold once again, however, forcing a Thunderbird punt, and the Griz would capitalize on a 38-yard strike to Olsen. The Thunderbirds answered with a field goal to end the half, Cannon still running wild breaking tackles and SU just kept hanging around, trailing only 21-17 at halftime.

Southern Utah would draw blood first in the second as Cannon drove quickly and gave Southern Utah their first lead of the day 24-21 with a 25-yard sprint behind the block of Madsen, and followed it with a 4-yard TD plunge.

UM would make a crucial mistake as an errant center exchange between Ah Yat and lineman Paul Mocko was recovered by Southern Utah

inside Montana's 30-yard line, and the Thunderbirds took the lead for good, 31-21.

After an exchange of punts, Cannon once again continued the rushing onslaught, leading his team through the Montana defense again, pitching to Madsen for an apparent touchdown. Southern Utah's score came at the help of an illegal motion penalty, however, and on third down and 15 yards to go, Cannon attempted one of his few passes of the day, a mistake he quickly regretted.

Lineman Casey Robinson came up with a huge pass rush, smashing Cannon to the turf as he let his pass go, which fell softly into the waiting hands of linebacker Adam Boomer, who returned it 48 yards to the Thunderbird 13. Ah Yat ran it in from 4 yards out, making the score 31-28, but it was as close as the Griz would get that day.

"We had our opportunities," said Boomer, who filled in when starter Rylan

Jollymore went down with a knee injury with 17 tackles. "We just need to start playing as a team and playing together."

Montana had one more chance to right their ship, but Thunderbird lineman Miko Nuga slipped in front of an Ah Yat screen pass intended for running back Brian Gales, and Madsen would race down the sidelines a few plays later, putting the game essentially out of reach. Montana would add a late score to Olson, who led the Griz with three TD catches, but it was not enough.

"Our kids never ever quit," said Southern Utah coach C. Ray Gregory. "We played with an attitude, and it was just a great win for our program."

"It just seemed like when they had to make plays they made them," said Dennehy, whose team will try to get back on track next week against Cal-Poly SLO. "When we had to make plays we didn't."



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Senior quarterback Brian Ah Yat delivers a pass during the first half of Montana's 45-35 loss to Southern Utah last Saturday. Ah Yat threw for 423 yards and three touchdowns in the losing effort.

Payton Award candidates

Brian Ah Yat

Despite three picks, still tops in the nation in total offense at 454 yards a game. Ah Yat is still 'all that' when it comes to TD's as his 10 are tops in I-AA.

Brian Westbrook

Villanova receiver is racking up around 275 yards all-purpose a game to go with a 6 catch avg.

Adrian Peterson

GA Southern running back's been the bomb, with 352 yards rushing and six touchdowns for the Bulldogs in two games.

Matt Cannon

Why not? He smoked the Griz for 202 on the ground, and had more than 300 yards total offense in a big upset for the T-Birds.

Vaughn Sanders

Hofstra running back is still hating tough with 263 yards on 21 carries

Honorable Mention

Justin Olson

The UM wideout won't win competing with Ah Yat and sharing the ball with teammates, but his 156 yards a game are third in the nation, and he's 7th in scoring with 5 TD's.

SPORTS

Harriers split in Bozeman UM volleyball flourishes

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

Montana's cross country teams had very different experiences this weekend at the Montana State Invitational, as the men dominated and an inexperienced women's squad was left hoping to learn from their three losses.

The men sent an early message to the rest of the conference by beating Weber State, Utah State and Idaho State 18-37, 15-50, 18-40 in the season opener, in a format where the team with the lowest score is the winner. UM's 15 against Utah State was a perfect score.

Weber State, picked to finish second in the Big Sky, was not scheduled to appear at the event, but to UM's surprise, they did. Montana, picked to finish third, took advantage of the opportunity and confidently beat Weber State 18-37.

"We could have been worried when the defending conference champions showed up," said head coach Tom Raunig. "But instead we got excited and went out there and ran our race."

Grizzly senior Tim Briggs

led the way, finishing first in the five mile run and beating the next closest competitor by 3 seconds.

"He had been looking good in all our training, so it really wasn't a surprise when he won," said Raunig.

The strength of the program showed at the event. Preseason lead runner senior Jesse Zentz was beat by three teammates and still finished sixth in the five mile run. UM's top five runners have been running closely in the preseason and all finished in the top seven out of a field of 91 competitors.

"We exceeded our expectations," said Raunig. "It's a really good opener; we like where we're at. We are in good position to contend with NAU and Weber State (for the conference title)."

Although cross-state rival Montana State ran at the event, the dual meet scoring format didn't allow for an official score against them. But, if a score had been calculated, the Grizzlies would have had a perfect score against them, added Raunig.

This was only UM's first event of the year and they have

six regular season events left, so Raunig was cautiously optimistic. "We need to be patient," he said. "It's a long season to go."

The women are already looking forward to that next meet.

With three freshman in their top runners, the Lady Griz were a bit overmatched in their first event against nationally ranked Weber State and Utah State, dropping all three duels.

Still, Raunig feels confident once the women settle down they can be competitive with the conference's second tier teams, MSU and Idaho State. UM was picked to finish fifth in the conference, behind those two squads.

The Lady Griz were forced away from their game plan by the two experienced teams, but Raunig believes they can make corrections for the next meet, which will be on their home course.

"We just need to gain our confidence and we will be all right," said Raunig.

True freshman Sabrina Monro from Boulder finished fourth overall in the event and second among Big Sky schools.

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

Lady Griz volleyball swept their final three games in the this weekend's Iowa State Invitational, finishing at 3-1 in the tournament and pushing their record on the season to 4-5 overall.

If not for a five game loss to Indiana-Purdue in the first match, the Lady Griz would have won the tournament, but they were forced to settle for second place.

"A lot of people thought we should have beaten (Indiana-Purdue)," said Montana Head Coach Dick Scott. "But after that loss we got stronger and really improved as the tournament went on."

UM splits weekend

The Grizzly soccer team continues to turn heads, as they picked up a 3-1 win over a tough Cal Poly SLO team over the weekend.

Montana's win came after narrowly losing to California the previous day, 0-1, giving them a split for their California trip, and earning the Cal Poly Invitational championship in a tiebreaker.

Heather Olson continued to be

They improved enough to beat Iowa State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Chicago State consecutively, putting up strong offensive stats that had been lacking in the season's 1-3 start.

A .466 hitting percentage against Chicago State was a season high for Montana and they featured impressive individual offensive play all tournament long.

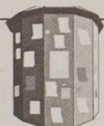
The Lady Griz travel to Cal State-Sacramento Thursday to open the conference season against the defending Big Sky co-champions.

"We're heading in the right direction," said Scott. "We still have a few things to get under our belt. But the conference season is on us now, so we'll just have to go out and perform."

hot, scoring another key goal in the SLO match, as senior stand-outs Karen Hardy and Sara Overgag also found the net in the win.

The split pushes Montana's record to 3-2 on the season as they return home for the first time to face Colorado College Sept. 18 at Dornblaser Field.

-Kaimin Sports Staff



kiosk

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PERSONALS

We need your help! The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for volunteers to be Advocates for the school year of 1998-99. SARS is looking for students who have a basic understanding of sexual and/or relationship violence and how it manifests itself on a university campus. Must possess a non-judgmental, non-victim-blaming perspective regarding sexual and relationship violence. Possible to earn credit. Applications can be picked up at the SARS office located in the Student Health Service, East entrance. Applications are due Sept. 18th. Call 243-5244 for more info.

Volunteer Opportunity Get your volunteer hours out of the way early in the semester. Opportunity Resources Inc. is looking for volunteers to befriend adults with disabilities. Call Joshua Kendrick at 721-2930 today!

SARS is offering a **Sexual Assault Support Group** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault. This group will provide a safe place to share your healing process. You can come down to SARS, in the Student Health Service (East entrance) or call 243-6429 for more information.

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SARS is offering a **Therapy Group for Survivors of Childhood Sexual Assault** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault as children. The emphasis of this group will be on exploring your strengths and challenges in the present and on reclaiming your future. Please stop in at SARS which is located in the Student Health Service (East entrance) or call 243-6429 for more information.

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Janitor position, Clark Fork School, 15 hrs/wk. Flex. evening hours. \$6.50/hr. Also classroom aide, T & Th from 3:00 to 5:30, \$6.50/hr. Work-study only. Leave message for Barbara at 728-3395.

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Position Vacancy - Associate Manager, Campus Quick Copy. Only non-temporary, regular classified employees may apply. FT, 12mo/yr, \$10.10/hr + benefits. Vacancy announcements can be picked up in HRS. Deadline is 5pm 9/28/98.

Students who walk with a limp or who have other atypical walking patterns are needed to help the physical therapy students learn to evaluate walking. If you are interested, contact Professor Carrie Gajdosik, at 243-5189 or cgajdo@selway. Leave name and contact numbers.

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