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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-29-1998

### Montana Kaimin, September 29, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Dark and dingy annex needs improvement

**RECREATION:** Rec

Annex survey results to be released this week

**Paige Parker**  
Kaimin Reporter

The consulting firm hired by UM Campus Recreation to determine if UM students want the recreation annex remodeled has finished conducting focus groups and will release its findings from student surveys later this week.

Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation, said that many students in the focus groups have expressed disappointment in the current state of the annex and a willingness to pay some type of a fee to fix it.

"A lot of them say the facilities are currently inadequate — not the hours because we're open all the time — and that we're kind of dark and dingy (in the annex)," Glaes said.

Students mentioned that they would pay anywhere from \$30 to \$100 in additional fees to cover the cost of renovation, Glaes said.

A \$14 fee is now paid by students to fund the annex and the campus recreation department.

Glaes added that in the focus groups he sat in on, stu-

dents generally acknowledged that some parts of the annex could use a face-lift.

"There have been very few people who say everything is fine," Glaes said.

However, he said some people in the groups were reluctant to fund any remedies to the problems that they identified within the annex.

The annex was built in 1972, and except for a women's locker room renovation, hasn't been updated since. Two years ago, student voters rejected a referendum to fund what would have been an \$8 million renovation of the facility.

Earlier this semester, the recreation department paid a consulting firm that specializes in campus student services \$90,000 to gauge campus support for remodeling the recreation annex. The money to pay the firm came from an account funded by revenue-generating student services, such as Dining Services, Residence Life and Campus Recreation.

Glaes said the firm conducted several surveys and focus groups and will have extensive findings to report.

"We will have a pretty good feeling as to what the students want," Glaes said. "The question is, how many people want it, and what do they want to spend."

## Cooney canvasses campus in quest to register voters

**Nate Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

Montana Secretary of State Mike Cooney came to campus Monday to join ASUM, MontPIRG and the College Democrats in urging students to register to vote before the Oct. 5 deadline.

"I can't imagine anyone on campus wants to be told what to do," Cooney said during a

press conference in the UC. "But when you don't vote, you're letting someone else make decisions for you."

Speaking in the south end of the UC atrium, Cooney said his visit to UM was completely nonpartisan, and he simply wanted students to register and vote.

He stressed that many issues affect college students, including Social Security, education funding, environmental policy, and the fact that Montana is last in per capita income.

"You hear you have a future, and I know that sounds a little hollow, but that is the case," Cooney said.

Among the first wave of 18-year-olds given the right to vote, Cooney said he believes his political career started when he was a student at UM. He recalled spending days in the UC, registering students to vote.

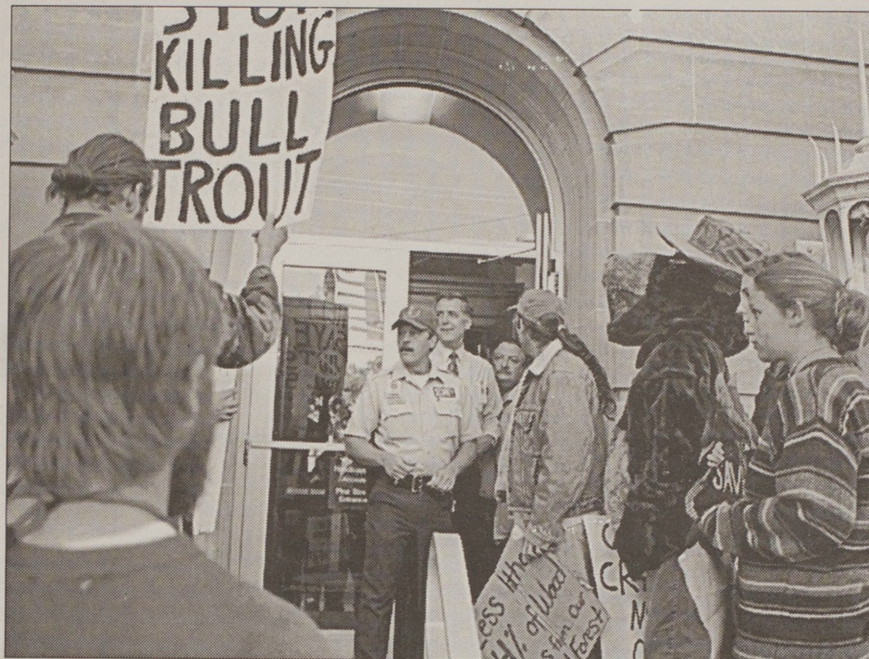
Cooney mentioned see "Cooney," page 5



John Locher/Kaimin

Mike Cooney, Secretary of State, persuades Jon Braden into registering to vote on Monday.

## Speaking for the forests...



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Protesters rallying against the deforestation in the Cove Mallard and Otter Wing forests spoke out at the Federal Court House Monday morning.

## Fraternity member falls through skylight

**ACCIDENT:** Phi Gamma Delta member in stable condition after 35-foot tumble

**Michael Lancaster**  
Kaimin Reporter

A UM fraternity member is in stable condition after crashing through a skylight on the roof of the Phi Gamma Delta house and falling approximately 35 feet to the house's lobby floor early Sunday morning.

Todd Rainey Schue, a 20-year-old business major from North Carolina, was smoking a cigarette on the house's roof at about 2 a.m. when the window on which he was standing broke, sending him plummeting to the floor of the foyer several levels below, said Greek Life Advisor Mike Esposito. He landed on his side and is suffering from a broken hip, a lacerated liver and a lung injury, Esposito said.

Schue, reached in his hospital room, said that before the accident he had some drinks in a room in the house, but that he wasn't "drunk." He said he had stood on the double-paned window before and it had held him.

Nearly two years ago, the All Greek Council voluntarily imposed a fraternity-wide dry policy that bans alcohol in the houses—except in the privacy of a legal adult's room. All federal, state and local laws remain applicable.

Rev. Bill Kliber, the fraternity's advisor, said the house's members assured him that

alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

"They told me there was no drinking or open containers in the house at the time," he said.

Along with city authorities, UM Police responded to the scene. According to UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood, his officer reported smelling alcohol at the scene, although the incident was deemed accidental and no charges were made.

Kliber said regardless of alcohol's possible involvement, it was still an accident that

repairs. He said the window was covered with plastic to help prevent water leaks.

Although Kliber feels that Schue and the rest of the fraternity have already learned their lesson, they may face more repercussions if, in fact, the alcohol policy was violated.

According to Dean of Students Barbara Hollman, the worst punishment the University can dish out in this case is more or less a warning. Hollman said for a fraternity's first violation of the policy — which this could be for the Phi Gamma Delta house — they may face a 30-day social probation and the specific violators would have to attend a Self Over Substance program.

Esposito said he has received no report of an alcohol violation, but when things settle down, he plans to look into it.

"I'm more concerned by this young man's health than by the alcohol policy," he said. "When we get a report, the fact-finding committee will move on it. The trouble is getting a report."

Kliber said Schue has not lacked company since the accident. Schue said his fraternity brothers have stopped by to visit him several times. Schue's mother flew in from North Carolina Sunday and his father is expected Tuesday, Kliber said.

Schue said he appreciates the support he is getting.

"All my brothers came by and said they hope I'm all right," he said. "That was nice."



John Locher/Kaimin

The Phi Gamma Delta House is the site where Todd Schue fell through the skylight on the roof.

could have been prevented.

"They should have known what they were standing on," Kliber said. "He knows he made a big mistake, standing on a skylight and using it as a step like that."

Kliber said the roof was made off-limits about two weeks ago because of needed



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## "Props and Pimpyslaps" smacks campus debate into high gear

**EDITORIAL:** Real oppression comes from stifling of ideas

Many of our readers may have noticed that certain issues of the Montana Kaimin were particularly colorful last Friday morning, though we regret we can claim only partial credit for it. Early that morning, shortly after issues of the paper were distributed to racks in the Liberal Arts building, they were seized by an unidentified party and enriched with an extra message. Through a considerable feat of labor, our weekly "Props and Pimpyslaps" feature was meticulously labeled with objections written in purple and black marker. "This is offensive," blared one. "This promotes violence," said another. "End oppressive language," cried another. In addition, a stack of papers was surreptitiously returned to the Kaimin office, complete with the obligatory unsigned letter.

Given Missoula's political culture, controversy was expected—even welcomed—with the feature's inauguration. And though the tactics employed in Friday's display are hardly shocking to anyone familiar with this town's traditions of protest, they prove far more "oppressive" than a nugget of dubious verbiage could ever hope to be.

"Props and Pimpyslaps" evolved from a former Kaimin item titled "Pits and Plums," an earnest bit of commentary published at the end of every semester which reiterated a hodge-podge of staid opinions from the few months previous. Its purpose, and its name, reeked of a bygone era in which the personal affairs of a president stayed in the Oval Office, Jerry Springer was the mayor of a major city, and condoms were used only for birth control.

Things have changed—not particularly for the better. Our aim was a report which could reflect such cultural transitions and still manage to raise an eyebrow, prompt a chuckle, or perhaps even spark discussion in an increasingly apathetic world. It would serialize the week's trivialities and trivialize the week's seriousness. We called it "Props and Pimpyslaps."

Of course, there were plenty of names to consider for the feature—many a lot more harmless than the one selected. But how better to slander society's imperfections with products of its own invention? Besides, there's nothing wrong with dishing out a mental smack now and again if it makes people think. And people have been thinking plenty about "Props and Pimpyslaps."

Offensive or not, "Props and Pimpyslaps" does not include sexism as one of its tactics. And anyone taking the word "pimpyslaps" as oppressive or violent is obviously not reading it in the context of the column's content, which is frivolous and oftentimes openly ignorant—much like the culture it aims to mock.

"Props and Pimpyslaps" chooses to jostle instead of condemn and to target the institution rather than the individual. The only pimpyslaps aimed at specific people have been reserved for 1.) men in the public eye who live far away from here, and 2.) anyone involved in the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, regardless of sex.

The fact is, "Props and Pimpyslaps" is considerably tamer than anything one would see flipping channels, checking out a magazine rack or perhaps even walking across campus.

Our readership varies from students, faculty, administrators to citizens-at-large. It was expected that a portion of them might not appreciate the humor in "Props and Pimpyslaps," which is a risk gladly taken. But for every person who shrugs at the thing and turns the page, there is likely someone for whom it is the only reason to pick up Friday's paper. It's what makes America great.

The lifespan of a feature in a college newspaper is transitory. But if the institutions of our forefathers remain intact, opposing view points will be around for eternity. College is a great time to get used to that.

Thomas Mullen

## New pill, new solution

**BIRTH CONTROL:** Newly approved contraceptive pill may find common ground between pro-choice and anti-abortion activists

**Kellie D. Weiss**  
Daily Collegian Reporter

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — What exactly does it mean when one person kills another? In other words, when has a person actually killed someone else? What's the definition?

My perception of killing is when someone actually forces a heart to stop beating. If your heart is beating, you're alive, although you may be braindead, nerve dead or dead of spirit—by medical standards you're still alive. This seems to be one of the most logical and reasonable ways of defining life, and when it begins and ends.

Using this definition of life and death, I find no problem with the recent (Sept. 2) Federal Drug Administration approval of Emergency Contraception—otherwise known as the new "morning-after pill."

Even though I am and have always been an avid supporter of the pro-life cause, this is one of the issues on which we split, and my hope is that many pro-life people will see the benefits and need for this form of birth control.

The new "morning-after pill" is actually just

a successive dose of particular birth control pills taken within the first 72 hours after unprotected sex. It is not recommended that emergency birth control be used after 72 hours, because by that time the egg would have implanted itself into the uterus. If this form of birth control is used after the egg has attached, then the drug is ineffective.

Considering the problems of abortion and teenage pregnancy in this country, it sounds to me

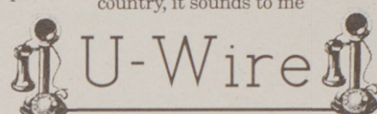
woman to take precautions against getting pregnant without destroying a life. When using emergency birth control there is a 75 percent reduction in the chance that you will get pregnant. This, according to experts, could help curtail millions of unwanted pregnancies a year, thereby avoiding hundreds of thousands of abortions.

If pro-lifers should support this form of birth control for any reason, avoiding abortions should be the strongest. Of course, regular use of birth control should still be the primary way most people

reduce the chance of pregnancy. But it is still a very vital component in making sure that a person who isn't ready for parenthood does not get in that situation.

There are an outrageous amount of unwanted pregnancies in this country. And now there is finally a legal, pro-life way to take control of your situation even after sexual contact and to make sure that you do not become pregnant, while it is still a choice.

Perhaps it might be difficult for someone who is extremely pro-life to accept that this is a valid form of birth control. But when considering the increasing number of women who use first and second trimester abortions regularly as a back-up form of birth control, I would imagine that emergency birth control methods, used in the first days of fertilization, would become an accepted alternative.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101th 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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**Business office phone**  
(406) 243-6541  
**Newsroom phone**  
(406) 243-4310  
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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

## Around the Oval

**Question:** Hurricane Georges continues to batter the Gulf Coast. If you were in the midst of a hurricane, would you run, surf or loot?



"Surf, looting's wrong, running's smart, surf's big."  
Caleb Fournier, sophomore, Athletic Training



"I'd surf cause I've never surfed before. And they'd probably have some killer waves."  
Hillary Rielly, freshman, English



"I'd run, because I don't know how to surf, and there wouldn't be anything to loot."  
Sasba Hanning, sophomore, Physical Therapy



# OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Verbal attacks not welcome at UM

Two weeks ago, our campus was visited by a group of proselytizers who verbally attacked and advocated violence against certain groups of people. Many of the attacks targeted the lesbian, gay and bisexual community.

The leaders of various activity programs sponsored by the UC are pulled to respond directly and swiftly. We feel strongly that it is our responsibility to insure that this campus is a safe and welcoming environment for all our students, staff and faculty. We believe in the importance of leaders taking principled stands protecting student safety. Democracy requires that messages of hate not go unanswered. We do not accept violence or threats of violence against any group of people. The alienation of one group of people threatens the security and growth of all people. Our differences must not be used as a wedge to separate and isolate us. We aim to create a more inclusive campus where differences are valued and challenge us to become a stronger and more just community.

Sincerely,  
Alice Blood, Mike Esposito,  
Candy Holt, Jeff Kicklighter,  
Stephan Langley, Pat Murphy,  
Kaycee Schilke, Amie Thurber

### Do your homework before you write

A noggin knock to the author of Friday's vapid "editorial" who failed to do his homework. First, the Oxford would be exempt from the proposed public smoking ban ordinance for two reasons.

8.37.030 Prohibition of Smoking in Indoor Enclosed Public Places: Smoking shall be prohibited in all enclosed public places within the area of application of this ordinance except that smoking may be allowed at the discretion of owner, operator or employer in the following portions of enclosed public places:

A. That portion of a building containing a licensed all beverage establishment where alcohol is

served to members of the general public on a routine basis.

G. Casinos that operate eleven (11) or more gaming machines.

Second, Mickey Rooney turned 78 on Wednesday, not 68. I know. I had a beer with him Wednesday night at the Oxford as we celebrated and glared at all the damned smokers. Besides, Ava Gardner wouldn't have married a 12-year-old even if he were the biggest star in the world.

The lesson here is: If you can't be funny, at least be accurate.

John Bulger,  
journalism '84

### Clinton's affairs OK in public's eye

After following the President Clinton/Monica Lewinsky affair in the media, I have found that there are some disturbing factors in regards to public opinion. First, let me say I feel that what the president did is unquestionably wrong. As president, he holds the prestigious title of Commander in Chief. Holding this title puts him in the same playing field as all the leaders of the military. If there were any indiscretions on the part of the Commander in Chief with any subordinate in his chain of authority, he should be held accountable the same as any other leader in the armed forces. For example, the Sergeant Major of the Army was brought up on charges and summarily dismissed from his position of leading the noncommissioned officer corps in the Army for his indiscretions. So should the case be for the Commander in Chief. If justice is not served appropriately in the case of the president, all past leaders who had charges brought up and were dismissed from their positions should be reinstated with back pay and an apology from the president himself. The man at the top is just as liable for his actions as the man at the bottom.

I think the public opinion for this case is interesting. I have seen on the news, and read in newspapers that some, and sometimes most, of the public polled feels that the acts of the

president were not that bad, and it should be between the president and his family to resolve. As I have stated above, this is not acceptable by the simple nature that discrimination and harassment of subordinates is illegal. It seems that the majority of public opinion that is in favor of the president, is evidence that the values and morals that this country was established on has lowered. They are substantiating their own behavior by supporting what they view as something they would also do, and may well have done, in their lifetimes.

Parts of government are corrupt with all different kinds of unacceptable and illegal acts. There are also parts of the government that still hold the basic structure of right and wrong in high regard. Let's show our support for the kind of moral and valued country ideals we should hold in great esteem. If we think it and speak it, maybe someday it will become a reality. If we Americans let slide these corrupt and illegal acts with our supportive opinions towards them, we will be faced in the future with an even more immoral and devalued society.

Victor Stobie,  
junior, sociology



**NATIONAL ANTHEM SINGERS WANTED!**

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Tuesday, Sept. 29

**Swing Class** – 5-week beginning swing class, \$25 to register call 728-4410.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

**Homecoming Spirit Contest** – for students, 11:30 a.m., UC atrium, free.

**UM Homecoming Parade Applications Due** – \$10 entry fee, due at the UM ALUMNI office in Brantly Hall by 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1

**Student Liturgy** – by Catholic Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald, call 728-3845 for more info.

**UM Homecoming Art Fair** – 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 1-3, UC atrium, free.

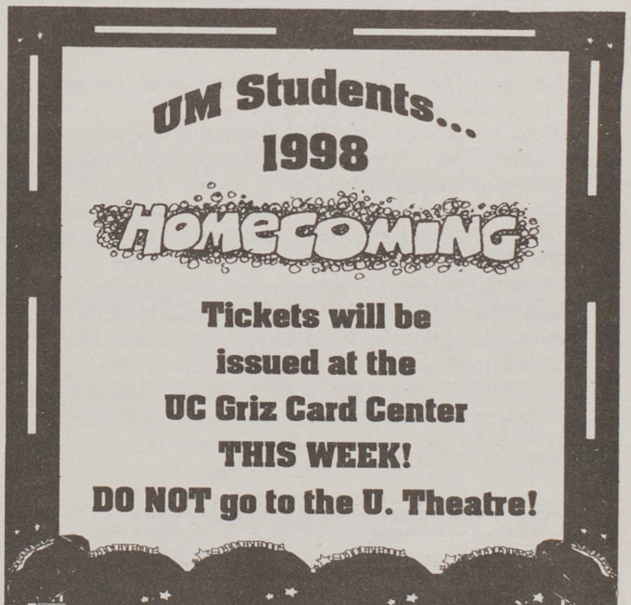
**Pre-trip Meeting** – for the Heart Lake/Turquoise Lake Backpack into the Mission Mountains, RA 116, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

**Ecology Seminar Series** – "Ecological Consequences of Global Climate Change: Effects of Elevated Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide On Plants, Herbivores, and Parasitoids," by David Karowe, Western Michigan University, 4:10-5 p.m., Journalism 304.

**UM ROTC 80th Anniversary Celebration** – 2:30 p.m., keynote speaker, MG Donald R. Williamson (USA-ret) Class of '58; presentation of memorial plaque to the University; remarks by Col. Sam A. Roberts (USA-Ret) Class of '42; dedication of a wall in his honor; reception follows ceremony, Schreiber Gym. For more info call 243-2769.

**Interview** – job title-Business Assurance Associate/Tax Associate, for Accounting Majors, at the Office of Career Services, Lodge 148. Job location-Spokane, WA, must have resume to interview.

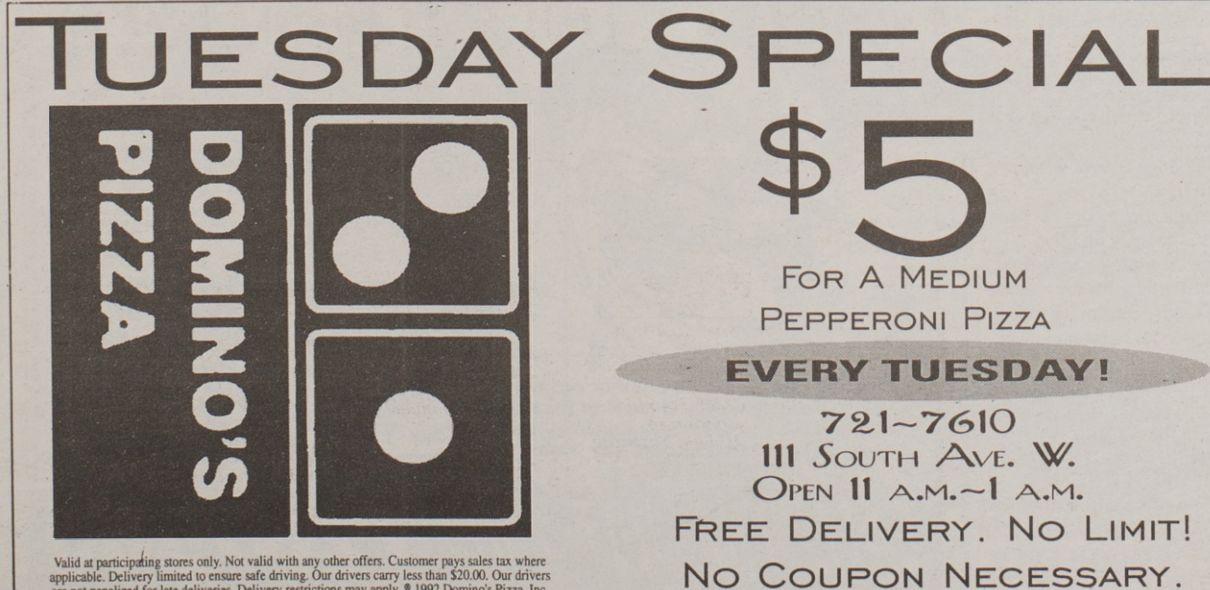


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**Y**

**YMCA**

We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.



## short cuts

Montana News

### Bozeman woman attacked by professor with stun gun

BOZEMAN (AP) — A judge in Gallatin County has raised bail for a college professor accused of attacking a Bozeman woman with a stun gun.

After being presented with evidence of a store of pornography and accusations of a previous stalking, District Judge Mike Salvagni on Friday raised bail from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for Charles H. Hicks of Morehead, Ky.

Hicks, 63, an information sciences professor at Morehead State University in Kentucky, is charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping and felony assault in the April 27 attack on a Bozeman woman. If convicted, he could receive up to 50 years in prison.

Bozeman police detective Rich McLane testified that when police arrested Hicks at his home in Morehead, he was found viewing a pornographic image of a woman on his computer.

A computer disk seized from Hicks' home contained images depicting necrophilia, women drowned in bathtubs and women strangled by hands and ropes. Investigators also found disks hidden in the ceiling panel above Hicks' computer that contained pornographic Internet addresses.

Prosecutors say on April 27 Hicks knocked on the door of 20-year-old Marcie Fitch's home and asked to look at her house, which was for sale. Once inside, prosecutors say Hicks attacked Fitch with a stun gun, but that she eventually fought him off.

Hicks, who was in Bozeman for a conference on the date of the attack, was traced back to Kentucky by a glasses lens and a credit card receipt police say were found at the scene of the crime.

National News

### Ex-hoop star convicted of stomping a girl to death

NEW YORK (AP) — A former University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball star who once appeared destined for the NBA was convicted of stomping a 15-year-old girl to death.

A jury deliberated nearly four days before it found Richie Adams guilty Saturday of manslaughter in the death of Norma Rodriguez. He could get life in prison at sentencing next month.

Rodriguez's relatives said Adams, 35, killed the teenager because she refused his advances.

Police said a bloody, size 13 1/2 basketball shoe print led them to Adams, who was living with his mother one floor below where the girl's body was found in 1996.

A high school star in Harlem, Adams was twice named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association player of the year at UNLV in the early 1980s.

The 6-foot-9 star was a defensive powerhouse nicknamed "The Animal" for his intensity. His shot-blocking and rebounding drew comparisons to a young Bill Russell.

He was drafted by the Washington Bullets in 1985. Following the draft, a series of criminal charges led the NBA to terminate Adam's professional career.

International News

### Schroeder ousts Kohl, German politics changing

BONN, Germany (AP) — After ousting Chancellor Helmut Kohl in national elections, a beaming Gerhard Schroeder declared Monday he will try to forge a coalition between the Social Democrats he led to power and a small environmentalist party that has never before been in government.

Germans voted for sweeping political change on Sunday after 16 years of conservative rule, but pairing the pragmatic Social Democrats with the ecologically minded Greens presents unique challenges for Europe's largest nation.

At his first post-election news conference, Schroeder kept his message broad, offering assurances to his country and the world that his government will continue the stability that Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader, secured during his four terms.

"Nobody needs to be afraid. We will ensure continuity in foreign policy," Schroeder said. "The international community can rely on Germans to remain good partners."

The center-left leaning Social Democrats won 41 percent of the vote, compared to the 35 percent won by Kohl's Christian Democrats. The Greens got 6.7 percent of the vote.

One of the first tests of the new government could be possible German participation in proposed NATO strikes to quell bloodshed in the Serb-led Yugoslav province of Kosovo, where the majority ethnic Albanians are fighting for independence.

## Campus Security cutting bike locks

**CUT LOOSE:** Bikers learn the hard way to keep disability ramps free

Nate Schweber  
Kaimin Reporter

When the sun shines during the Indian summer each fall semester, it brings upwards of 4,000 students riding bicycles to campus. But with bike racks being almost as stuffed as the parking lots, many students are locking their two-wheelers to handrails and Campus Security is taking more extreme measures to clear the ramps than in years past.

"We're cutting off the locks this year," UM police officer Jeff Kuepfer said. "Because when they're blocking handicap ramps or the handlebars are sticking through it's like running a gauntlet for someone in a wheelchair."

Kuepfer explained that in the past, bikes locked to handrails were issued citations by having a U-Lock placed on them. However, because the U-Locks are quickly used up and don't solve anything except cementing a bike to a handrail, Campus Security has taken to cutting the locks. Kuepfer said he usually snips about ten locks every day.

"It's the best method of getting the word out," he said.

Director of Disability Services Jim Marks said bad bike parking has been a problem at UM for the decade he's been here.

"Each year we have to go through the same edu-

cational process of being hard-nosed," Marks said.

This year, though, he's had more calls than ever before about the problem. Already, a blind student injured herself on a bike handlebar sticking through the railing. Marks said that in response, he's asked campus police to remove any bikes on railings.

Campus Security Director Ken Willet said the bikes will be removed in any way possible. A locksmith is called in when it's a key lock, but usually the locks are simply cut off with no reimbursement to the owner. Willet said that any bike with a U-Lock on it carries a \$5 fine and any bike removed from a railing carries a \$10 fine. Bikes can be picked up at Building 32 and the physical plant. U-Locks can be removed by calling 243-6131.

"When we don't follow through on removing the bikes, the problem does not solve itself — it mushrooms," Willet said. "Letting the bike stay there doesn't carry the impact of removing it in case there's a fire or it makes a student fall."

John Hirsch, an organizer with MontPIRG, said that while his group strongly advocates finding alternative transportation to campus, he knows it's more important for the ramps to be clear. Still he's concerned about the implications cutting locks gives to potential riders.

"We want to see students on bicycles, but when they see their personal property being ruined, it doesn't give riding bikes a positive image," Hirsch said.

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Must change if I'm...  
Think again...  
Are some born...

Does God hate...  
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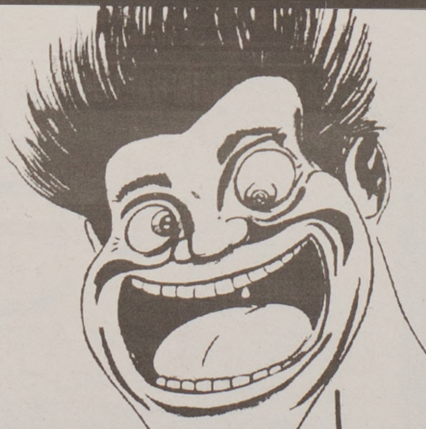
Thursday, October 1<sup>st</sup>  
Urey Lecture Hall  
7:30 p.m. (free)

\*Oct. 1 Thursday Seminar Presentations:  
UC Montana Rooms. C & D  
(free)

-The Bible, Homosexuality, and Revisions of  
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continued from page 1

Cooney

that Montana has one of the highest voter-turnout rates of any state in the nation. Although, nationally, 18- to 24-year-olds have the worst voter

turnout, he feels certain the university community will be fairly represented.

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said the press conference was to inform students about the final week of voter registration before the Nov. 3 election.

"ASUM is tired of hearing how apathetic students are when it comes to voting," Kaiser said.

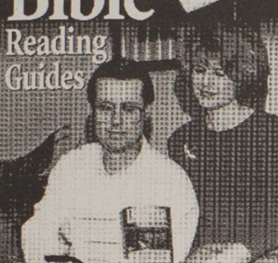
John Hirsch, an organizer with MontPIRG, took a harsher stance toward citizens who don't exercise their voting privileges.

"If you don't show up to vote, don't expect to eat the fruits of our democracy," said Hirsch.

He added that the sooner people get involved in the democratic process, the longer they tend to be a part of it.

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# Students dig up facts for Archaeology Week

**LIVING HISTORY:** Department of Anthropology shares knowledge with young students during statewide archaeology celebration

**Bethany A. Monk**  
Kaimin Reporter

Rainy weather didn't stop Russell School fifth-graders from recovering "blasts from the past" with UM's anthropology department last week.

In honor of Montana

Archaeology Week (Sept. 20 to Sept. 26) UM's Department of Anthropology dug up a variety of lectures, demonstrations and exhibits that were held across campus, according to information provided by the department. The week was dedicated to an examination of prehistoric rock art, some of which is thousands of years old.

On Friday, William Prentiss, a UM anthropology professor, Marc Munch and Chad Jones, both anthropology graduate students, taught the visiting fifth-graders about prehistoric technology, including a presentation on stone tool and atlatl spear-making.

"This was the first time I've ever seen a real spear," said fifth-grader Brynn Mullendore. "I thought it was really neat. I also like the arrowheads we got to see."

The oldest atlatl spear, a long stick with a sharp rock at the tip, is 40,000 years old, Jones said. "The oldest one that I've ever found is 19,000 years old."

When one student asked where archaeologists study, Prentiss replied, "Everywhere where there are people, is where we study archaeology."

A good way for students to learn more about archaeology, he said, is to read books, observe rocks and visit museums.

The students enjoyed their visit to UM's anthropology department, said Cathy Carter, the students' substitute teacher.

"They really liked the hands-on experience of handling obsidian and the other rocks that the presenters passed around," Carter said.

"I also liked learning how Indians made tools back then," said Katie Funston, another fifth-grader.

Ricky DeShazer said he enjoyed learning about the "old people," but most of all, he thought the spear was the best part.

"It was fun to see him (Jones) throw the atlatl," Deshazer said.

"Archaeology is a great way to reach kids," Jones said. "Anthropology and archaeology gets them into understanding the importance of cultural preservation of resources. We must learn from the past in order to understand and learn about the future."

Among activities featured earlier in the week was a lecture by Connie Constan, coordinator of UM's events, titled "A Day in the Life of an Archaeologist," and a presentation on Missoula's historic architecture by Jim McDonald.

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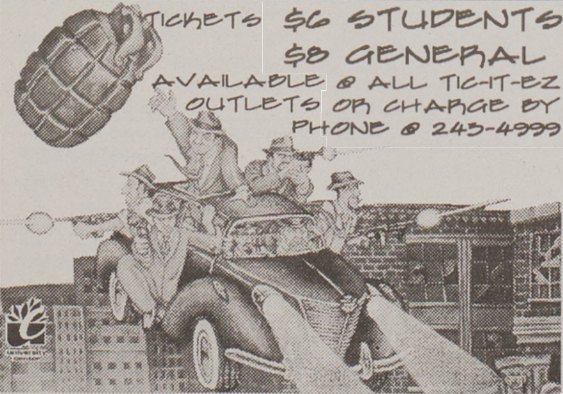
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# SPORTS

## Harrier men roar through Big West, finishing impressive third

Matt Gouras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

On Saturday against the most impressive collection of teams in the nine years of the Mountain West Classic cross country race, the Grizzly men equaled their best finish-ever in the event.

The Grizzlies outpaced Brigham Young and Pac-10 powers, 4th ranked Oregon and 17th Washington State to finish third with 100 points.

No. 17 Arizona won the event, going home with 59 points. Although, Montana was not that far behind second place No. 5 Michigan and their 85 points.

"We're really pleased with our finish," said Head Coach Tom Raunig. "To finish so well against ranked teams is excellent."

Although Montana did not have a runner in the top 10, Montana took advantage of running at home on the UM Golf Course to place four runners in the top 25.

Senior Tim Briggs finished 12th for Montana and was followed by teammate senior Scott Paul at 15th. Junior Brad Treat finished 18th and senior Jesse Zentz followed in the 23rd slot.

Briggs was 44 seconds behind race winner Bernard Lagat of Washington State. Only 19 seconds separated Montana's top four runners.

"It helps to have a pack, because they can focus on running with each other," Raunig said. "And since you know your teammates are



John Locher/Kaimin

Summer Nelson (left), a member of the UM Cross Country Team, helps fellow team mate Kelly Rice recover after the grueling 6 km race of the Mountain West Classic on Saturday.

there, you can stay more relaxed. They know they can run with each other, since they have done it in the past."

Before this win, Montana was 18th in the polls, but after this strong showing Raunig said that the team could realistically move up as high as 14th.

In his third year as head

coach, Raunig has built Montana into a program that is competitive at the national level. The team is looking forward to the Pre-NCAA national qualifier event October 10 in Kansas.

"We're excited. Our emphasis is to keep getting better," Raunig said. "Not only as a team, but as individuals."

Freshman Sabrina Monro continued her strong showing for the women's team, placing eighth.

"You figure 21:20 (Monro's time) is a great time on that course," Raunig said. "That's 32 seconds faster than our best runner in that event last year. And it was a tough field."

Included in those she beat was Kim Jones of Nike International.

Monro was 44 seconds behind race winner Amy Skieresz of Arizona. Skieresz won the event for the fourth year in a row.

As a team, the Montana women placed sixth.

## Lady Griz bring home first conference win

**VOLLEYBALL:** Spikers split road trip; beat Idaho State and fall to Weber State

Courtney Lowery  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz spikers came off the weekend with their first Big Sky Conference win at Idaho State on Friday, defeating the home team in five games.

UM's Sarah Parsons had a big game with 25 kills and 10 digs, as the Griz outlasted the Bengals 15-12, 12-15, 9-15, 15-9, 16-14. Senior Paige Merritt chipped in 20 kills, 11 digs and five blocks. Defensively, Erin Adams led the charge with 19 digs. Parson's 25 kills were the top performance for the Lady Griz this season.

On Saturday, UM traveled to the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, to

take on No. 1-ranked Weber State. The Griz came out strong in the first game, winning 16-14, with 19 kills and only five hitting errors. Weber State stayed in the fight, downing the Griz in the second and third games 15-9, 15-7, and then again in the fifth game 17-15.

It was a tough loss for UM, as the hard-fought efforts of Lindsay Kaiser with 19 kills and six digs, and Sarah Parsons, who dug up 17 balls, went for naught. UM setters Jamie Wolstein and Tara Conner also had strong games, splitting the assists evenly with 37 and 36, respectively.

The Lady Griz now move up to seventh position in the Big Sky Conference with a conference record of 1-3 and an overall record of 5-9.

They will take on conference opponent and No. 3-ranked Cal State Northridge on Friday, Oct. 2, in Missoula.

## Grizzlies falter in conference opener

Kevin Van Valkenburg  
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the first time since 1992, Montana dropped their conference opener, falling to Weber State 27-20 in Utah.

The loss pushes Montana to an uncomfortable 2-2, and the road not getting much easier. A game Portland State squad is in town this weekend, having been spanked last time they came to Missoula 66-6 in a game that wasn't that close. Still head coach Mick Dennehy and crew are well aware that every team is still in contention for the title as the Griz limp into homecoming weekend.

"I really think our football team has still shown signs of playing well," Dennehy said. "We've played well on offense, and showed tremendous improvement on defense; it's a consistency problem right now."

The lack of consistency certainly contributed to the loss against Weber. Defensively, the Griz gave up 240 yards on the ground, and 13 points in

the fourth quarter to a hungry Wildcat squad. Weber tailback Morgan Welch continued the string of strong rushing performances against Montana, racking up 217 yards on 36 carries.

Offensively, Montana wasn't exactly world beaters either, as Brian Ah Yat threw for an uncharacteristic 217 yards and no touchdowns. The Wildcats held the Griz to an embarrassing negative one yards in a fourth quarter that saw Weber put up 13 points.

The game wasn't without highlights. Senior receiver Raul Pacheco tied his career high with 10 catches, and sophomore linebacker Adam Boomer continued his stellar play with 18 tackles, two for loss.

"There were probably three or four plays that made the difference," Dennehy said. "It's the plays that they made that we didn't make. We need to find a way to consistently make those plays."

To Montana's credit, already hampered by injuries, the Griz began the game without two of their bigger playmakers,

receiver Jim Farris and defensive tackle Kelley Bryant, who sat out with ankle injuries.

The contest was no kinder, as safety Jason Miller and corner Chris Colvin both missed the second half with injuries as well.

"It hurts whenever one of your starters is gone," Dennehy said. "It hurts the balance and depth of your rotation. We're hobbled and beaten up physically as well as mentally, but we're not using that as an excuse."

Portland State features yet another rushing challenge for Montana: running back Charles Dunn, who is second in the nation with 190 yards a game. And while Montana finds itself searching for answers, with the season not even a third over, Dennehy knows there is a lot of football left to be played.

"It's a year that's going to be very difficult to go undefeated in conference," Dennehy said. "I think we can still accomplish everything we set out to accomplish, provided we start now."



# SPORTS

## Soccer team splits games in Utah

**SOCCER:** Grizzlies bite back against BYU after tough loss to Utes'

**Matt Gouras**  
*Kaimin Sports Reporter*

Upset after their loss to Utah last week, the Grizzly soccer team promptly marched into Provo and saved face by beating the 14th ranked BYU Cougars 4-1 on Saturday.

And while BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood was proclaiming the loss as one of the worst in her tenure to the Utah press, UM head coach Betsy Duerksen and her team were enjoying the spoils of an upset on the road.

"It's probably one of the biggest wins for a lot of us—truly a memorable win we can enjoy," she said. "But it is kind of bittersweet after the Utah loss. That is kind of frustrating."

If all continues to go well for Montana, it is

difficult to say how the tournament selection committee would evaluate a loss to Utah, followed by such a big win over BYU.

"In the past they've been willing to forgive some dumb losses if you have some wins against good teams that end up in the tournament," Duerksen said.

After UM's loss to BYU 2-0 last year in a very close match, the team thought they had a good chance at the upset, Duerksen said.

Couple that with disappointment with the loss at Utah and it was just too much for the Cougars.

"We really came out fired up to play," Duerksen said. "We are a talented team, but to win we've got to bring emotion to the game. Maybe we have learned that, now."

Freshman Colleen Joyce scored in her second consecutive game, and drew rave reviews

from her coach on her performance.

"She's scored some really impressive goals," Duerksen said. "On the second one, she dribbled through about five players and really showed her skill."

Senior forward Sara Overgaag served as the offensive catalyst, creating many scoring opportunities for the team and had an assist on UM's first goal.

"Sara had an amazing game for us," Duerksen said. "She was creating a lot of chaos for their defense to deal with."

Duerksen said Overgaag's play helped UM get in sync offensively early on, allowing UM to beat BYU despite being outshot 21 to 8.

The Grizzlies are now 6-3 on the year, while BYU fell to 7-2. Montana takes on Oregon State Friday in the Diadora Cup in Pullman, Wash.



John Locher/Kaimin

Ang Arechaga, a member of the UM Jesters Rugby Team, outruns the competition during their win over Kalispell last Saturday during Jesterfest, a tournament they sponsored over the weekend.

## Chicago knocks off Giants 5-3 in bid for wild-card spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Now, Steve Trachsel will be remembered for more than giving up a historic home run. He's pitched those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, into the playoffs.

With a home run boost from castoff Gary Gaetti and two key singles by Sammy Sosa, the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Monday night to win the frenetic one-game playoff for the NL wild-card spot.

They survived despite a three-

run rally in the ninth by the Giants.

The Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one in 90 years, yet they're going to the postseason for the first time since 1989.

Trachsel (15-8), who surrendered Mark McGwire's 62nd home run, didn't give up a hit until pinch-hitter Brent Mayne singled with one out in the seventh.

Trailing 4-0, the Giants went on to load the bases with two outs

and brought Bonds to the plate. But the three-time MVP, who has struggled in the postseason, grounded out against reliever Felix Heredia and slammed his helmet to the ground.

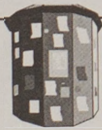
In the ninth, reliever Kevin Tapani gave up a pair of leadoff singles. That brought on Terry Mulholland, who went eight innings and threw 121 pitches Sunday.

Trachsel and Giants starter Mark Gardner kept it scoreless

until the fifth inning. Singles by Lance Johnson and Sosa drove out Gardner (13-6) in the sixth. Sosa went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles, scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

Sosa finished the regular season, because this game's numbers counted, with 66 home runs, trailing McGwire's 70.

But Sosa gets something McGwire doesn't — a chance to play into October.



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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.

Lost: Black CD case w/CDs. Possibly near Miller Hall or on Sussex. Call 728-2617.

Lost: Leather wallet @ Jacob's Island Park near foot bridge. Please call 327-9409.

Lost: On Sept. 12 outside Science Complex a blue sleeping bag in black stuff sack. Reward. Call Liz at 543-3626.

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## Garage sale organizers, vendors pleased with result

**SALE:** No records were set, but a good time was had by all browsers

**Chad Dundas**  
Kaimin Reporter

While the "World's Largest Garage Sale" may not have reserved UM a spot beside Cawker City, Kansas' ball of twine or Wilmont, Ohio's cuckoo clock, organizers report that they are happy with the outcome.

"I think (the garage sale) has real potential," said Ken Willet, Campus Security Director. "I've never had so much fun in my life."

The event was held on Saturday in the UM parking garage. Around 25 individual stalls were rented at \$10 apiece by vendors who came to try and sell their wares in communal fashion. Stephen Forrest, Director of UM Advocates, estimated that around 1,000 patrons visited the sale through out the day.

"I was very, very pleased," said Forrest. "All of the vendors were really enthusiastic about the turn out."

Willet, who attended the event as a vendor, reported

that he couldn't help but get into the action and buy. According to Willet, he splurged some of his garage sale profits on a pair of second-hand stereo speakers.

"I saw this set of beautiful Technics speakers. They had my name written all over them," Willet said, adding that, despite his purchase, he still came out in the black.

The garage sale was successful enough for organizers to plan for a sequel, possibly taking place as early as this spring. According to Willet, the execution of this first sale was a learning experience for everyone.

"What we need to do is get the word out to the general public," he said.

Next time around, Willet said, he will budget an extra week for promotion, planning, and better communication with facility services. Lack of table space at the sale had other vendors offering to buy his display table, Willet said.

According to Forrest, much of the buying took place in the morning. Most of the displays look fairly picked over by the afternoon, he said.

"I know that there are a lot of dorm rooms with some new stuff in them," Willet added.

## Vandals, jugglers and strange men grace campus

**Michael Lancaster**  
Kaimin Reporter

### September 21, 11:23 p.m. Suspicious Activity

911 received a report of a naked, masturbating male in the area of Arthur and Woodward streets. The suspect was not found by the responding officer.

### September 23, 10:18 p.m. Suspicious Activity

A caller reported seeing an adult male hiding in the bushes by Miller Hall and watching females when they went by. The responding officer found no such suspect in the area.

### September 25, 8:55 p.m. Theft

UC Game Room manager reported that a video game was

broken into. UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said all of the game's money was taken and that it probably happened while the game room was open.

### September 25, 12:12 p.m. Vandalism

A caller reported that some copies of the Kaimin were written on and returned to the office. Gatewood said the writing was in response to the Props and Pimpslaps column and based on the handwriting, there were at least three perpetrators.

### September 25, 10:16 p.m. Unusual activity

A woman was reported to be "juggling flaming torches" and drawing a crowd. The responding officer reported everything to be OK upon arrival and that there were "no flaming sticks around."

## POLICE BLOTTER



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**THE NORTH FACE DENALI VESTS**  
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