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Montana Kaimin, October 15, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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\$2001 – an ASUM donation odyssey

ASUM SENATE: UM's student government digs into pockets to help 6-mill levy proponents

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to give \$1000 to the Committee to Save the Six-Mill Levy and \$1001 to the Student Political Action Committee, to get information about the levy out to UM students.

"ASUM usually doesn't get involved in political campaigns," ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said. "But we are with this one because it directly affects students."

"By giving \$2001, we're showing this is important to students," Kaiser added.

According to the Missoula County Commissioner's office, if passed, the six-mill levy will raise \$15 million per year for Montana colleges, beginning in the year 2000.

The mill levy was started in 1920 and has been at six mills (a unit of pay) since 1948. The levy is voted on every 10 years, and since it was passed in 1988, Montanans have been taxed on their real and personal possessions to raise the revenue for it. This Nov. 3, Montanans will vote whether or not to keep paying this tax.

If the mill levy is not approved, UM could lose up to \$6 million per year, and student tuition would increase by 20 to 25 percent. Kaiser said this kind of tuition hike would prevent many students from affording an education.

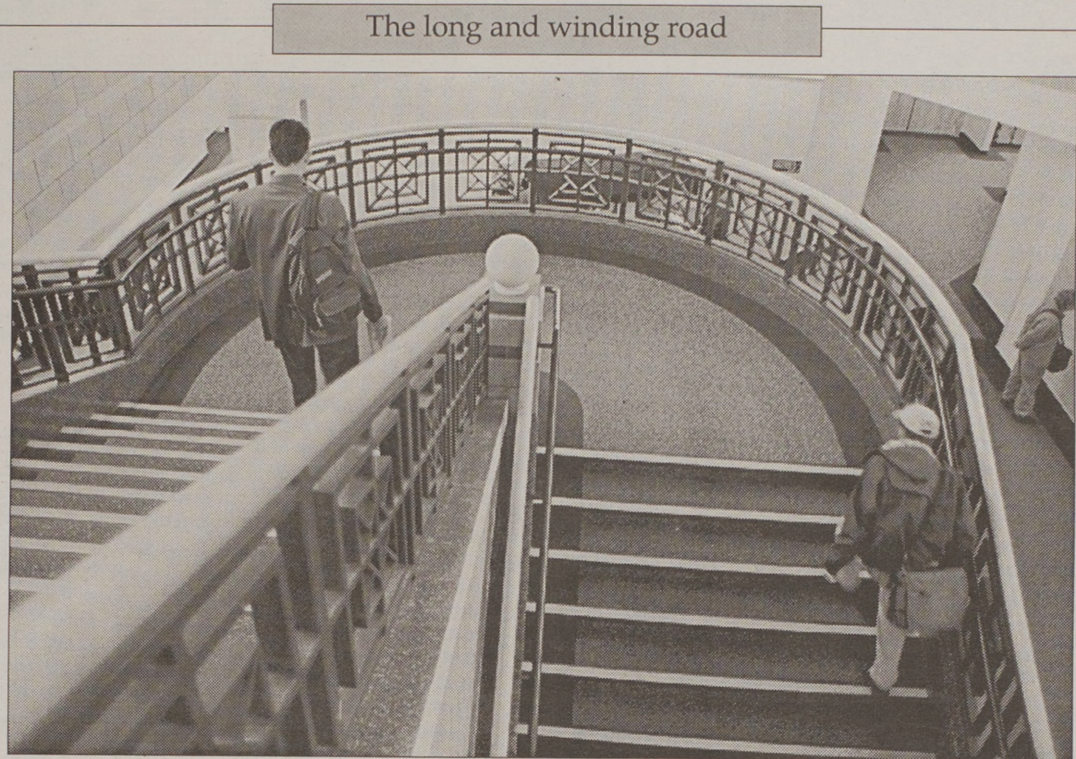
"Given the current financial status of this institution, I hope all students vote for the six-mill levy," Kaiser said. "Because if it doesn't pass, we're in a world of hurt."

The money ASUM donated is coming out of their zero-base carryover. The carryover is the pool of money ASUM did not spend last year – money that is set aside for crisis situations.

"I view the six-mill levy as an emergency," Kaiser said.

Carol Hayes, the ASUM secretary for the past decade, said she can't recall another time that ASUM has donated funds to a political campaign. In fact, she said, the legality of the move is slightly questionable as the pool of

See "ASUM" page 4



Tony Reinhardt(left), an English major, makes his way down the stairs Wednesday in the Gallagher Business Building after class.

John Locher/Kaimin

Cole calms staff senate about job security

BUDGET: \$2.2 million shortfall won't cut jobs, administration official tells senate members

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

University employees shouldn't worry that the \$2.2 million projected shortfall in the UM budget will result in the cutting of any jobs, Vice President of Administration and Finance Scott Cole told staff senate members Wednesday.

"It's not enough to change how we do business or the level of employment at this University," Cole said. "We're not telling people to worry about their jobs. We're suggesting that changes can be made to some programs."

This week, the University announced a potential shortfall in the budget following lower-than-predicted fall enrollments. Overall, UM is predicting an enrollment

this year of 473 fewer students than what the UM budget anticipated. UM uses the projected enrollment numbers to base the amount of money in the budget that can come from tuition.

Some members of the senate were concerned that carving \$2.2 million from the budget could impact employees.

"I'm not surprised that people are thinking about it," Gordy Pace, president of the senate, said.

Pace added that no one had specifically come to him with worries about job security following the announcement of the budget shortfall.

Cole also told the senate that some changes could be made to the budget process to prevent future shortfalls.

"We need to address the budget so that we don't have to keep working on shortfalls," Cole said. "You can't do it in your checkbook. I can't do it in mine. We need to work on it at the University level."

While he said that any changes to the process would follow extensive discussions with UM President George Dennison, Cole

"We're not telling people to worry about their jobs. We're suggesting that changes can be made to some programs."

—Scott Cole

VP of Administration and Finance

added that possible options could include involving more people in the process and coordinating the timing of the UM budget with

labor negotiations and the legislative session.

Cole added that he considered the current budgeting process good overall, however.

Tibetan monk to tell torture tale

Students for a Free Tibet host Monday night lecture on China's civil rights abuses

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Tibetan monk Palden Gyatso endured 33 years in prisons and labor camps after being arrested by the Chinese government in 1959 for participating in a non-violent protest.

He was beaten, poked with cattle prods and burned with boiling water as part of Chinese Communist leader Mao Zedong's "cultural revolution" to destroy Tibetan culture.

Gyatso's captors tried to break his religious and cultural beliefs and make him accept their ideologies. But when he was released from prison in 1992, Gyatso's spirit was still strong.

At great personal risk, Gyatso escaped from Tibet to India, carrying with him the kind of torture devices that were used in the prison where he had been held. Since then, he has traveled extensively, showing people the torture devices and telling his story. He has testified before the United Nations and the U.S. Congress, as well as speaking at con-

certs and college campuses.

Using a language translator, Gyatso will tell his story and talk about the Chinese occupation of Tibet on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

The discussion is sponsored by UM's branch of Students for a Free Tibet, an international organization trying to end Chinese occupation of Tibet.

Gyatso will help UM students understand why they should get involved with issues relating to Tibet, said Ryan Taylor, a member of Students for a Free Tibet.

"He's got the experience and the proof, and that's what makes him such a powerful speaker," Taylor said.

Taylor first became interested in the Chinese occupation of Tibet after doing an independent study project on the issue. After the project, he spent a year in Nepal and made visits to Tibet. Since then, he said, he's been "passionately linked" to Tibet.

Tibet, a small

See "Tibet" page 4

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Anti-gay advocates continue to rattle swords after hate crime

EDITORIAL: Wyoming student's murder brings out the worst, even with First Amendment protection

Two young men face murder charges in the death of a University of Wyoming student – a student who was gay, and who may have lost his life because of that fact.

One would expect, following such a horrid murder – probably partly motivated by bias – increased support of hate-crime legislation and gay rights. And the prompt responses from gay and lesbian organizations, Gov. Marc Racicot, Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer and President Clinton in favor of hate-crime laws have confirmed that expectation.

But it would be naive to think that outrage would be the only voice the nation heard. Those with anti-gay sentiments have also taken this opportunity to express their views – views that support alleged attackers Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney and the intolerance and hatred they represent.

A Topeka, Kan., church has plans for an anti-gay demonstration at Matthew Shepard's funeral; two gay and lesbian groups in Fort Collins, Colo., received e-mail that supported Shepard's murder and ended, "I hope it happens more often." And in the Colorado State University homecoming parade Saturday, a scarecrow that mocked homosexuality appeared on a float. While freedom of speech allows these people to express their support of crimes that equal those committed in Nazi concentration camps, citizens and legislators should not let the voices of hate mongers be the only ones heard.

Most importantly, Montana legislators should expand the state's hate-crime law to include sexual orientation. Attempts at amending the current law – called the Malicious Harassment and Intimidation Act – have failed in the past three legislative sessions. Hate-crime laws enhance the punishment for things that are crimes anyway. Having the current law specifically mention sexual orientation as a hate crime is important for several reasons: First, the amendment would be society's comeback to the destructive message Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney sent when they tortured Shepard. It would say, "This society will not tolerate such inhumane and disturbing acts." Second, the enhanced penalty called for would serve as even more of a deterrent to potential criminals. And, third, if they thought something might be done about it, victims of hate crimes would be more likely to report incidents. That way, dangerous offenders would be punished and maybe even prevented from committing further crimes.

It's true that attitudes about gays and lesbians need to change just as much as laws concerning them. But an amended hate-crime law would at least ensure that the last words don't come from some discriminatory e-mail message, picketers at a funeral, and especially not from the dried-up lips of some scarecrow on a homecoming float.

Rachel McLellan

I, papparazzi

COLUMN: Like fumbling around in the dark and contact with smelly fluids? Try photo class!

Taking a picture of someone you don't know for no good reason at all is as awkward an experience as a human can undertake. Right behind fighting a naked, elderly man.

In fact, lately I've been thinking that fighting a naked, elderly man would be an act of unswerving reason compared to the situations I've been forced to endure thus far in another ring of combat, Journalism 227: Elementary Photography.

Required by the journalism department, the class is meant as an introduction to the art of news photography, giving fledgling shutterbugs their first chance to go perform "the craft." Every week, a swarm of paparazzi-on-the-make are sent teeming out of its comfortable nest to buzz around the community-at-large and snap photos of daily life, with an emphasis on different photographic aspects. I am one of them.

The class began innocently enough with assignments focusing on basic photography techniques such as "depth of field," "high and low angle" and "quality of light." As the class progresses, more advanced content-oriented topics are introduced, such as "emotion," "sports" and "high-speed chase while smoking French cigarettes and riding a scooter one-handed."

By the time I finally enrolled in the class this semester, I had grown very familiar with its schedule because of the three previous times in my college career that I sat in on the first session, each time leaving early and vowing to take it "next year."

I can compare my anxiety about photo class to my long-time fear of sex. Both require hundreds of dollars of expensive equipment, proficiency at fumbling with small objects in the dark and close contact with foul-smelling fluids. But my dread of Elementary Photography actually goes much deeper than that.

Maybe it's because the footwork of taking a good photo goes against all basic childhood tenets of behavior: Don't talk to strangers, don't point, don't bother people, don't stand on the furniture. As a student photojournalist, you can't excuse what you're doing by saying it's for a newspaper. You obviously are not a pro. Your business is to bother people, with "not flunking" as your only good reason to do so.

This results in scenes like the following, where pain and degradation abound on both sides of the camera: (Mom with baby on a park bench. A typical fall scene: mother reading, baby sleeping, leaves falling. Enter impish photographer armed with auto-focus, motor-operated EOS Rebel II camera with 75-300 mm Canon zoom lens. Needs a photo for his "interaction" assignment.)

Photog: "Hi there! Hey, I was wondering if you were planning on 'interacting' with that baby any time soon. Cuz if so, I'd like to get some pictures of it."

Mom: (Shaken, reaches for purse) "Why? Who sent you?"

P: "Oh, the leader of our group sent me. We're all out shooting people today."

M: "What? Where are these pictures going?"

P: "Oh, just in my personal file along with the names and photos of all the others strangers I take pictures of."

M: "Uh, I'm not sure I like the sound of this..."

P: "Oh, come on! It'll be fun. Look. I'll stand up here on this bench above you so I'll have a totally needless high angle in the shot, and you just feel free to 'interact.' But first could you...whoops!

You're breast-feeding."

M: (Angrily) "Yes. I am."

P: (Snapping photographs) "No, this is great! I bet these'll be good enough to go on the wall! Remember: I'm not here."

Such scenes are the plight of the student photojournalist, but they can be avoided in a number of ways. Shooting pictures of one's friends is strongly discouraged in the class but can still be pulled off as long as you don't get too comfortable with your friends as subjects. One "moon shot" and your cover is blown. Personally, I've managed to minimize the degradation of public photography by shooting an inordinate number of animals.

Be it a squirrel in a tree, a cat in the grass or a bird on a fence, my rolls of film are never short on wildlife. No names to get, no abuse to take, just a teacher to convince that a shot of two dogs sniffing each other should qualify as my "pictorial" assignment.

It may not be the most compelling photography, but at least I haven't been maced.



Thomas Mullen



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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Around the Oval

Question: What do you like to do in the fall rain?



"Sit inside, and eat toast and chocolate."

Katy Lundman
junior, business



"I like sitting around and trying to stay out of the rain."

Trisha Bryan
freshman, elementary education



"I'd watch a movie."

Matt Knott
junior, liberal arts

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Letters to the Editor

Culture immersion

Recently, fifteen foreign students accompanied by Effie Koehn, Director of Foreign Student and Scholar Services, took off to the little town of Heart Butte near Glacier Park in Montana for a Native American immersion week-end.

For a real culture experience, one needs to be completely immersed in another culture. This group from such diverse countries as Greece, Germany, Japan, France, Namibia, Mexico, and Georgia (former Republic of Russia) found themselves in a remote part of Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

Our hosts from Whitetail Gulch SC'S, Darrell and Ginny Crawford and family, wel-

comed and treated us as old friends and we felt immediately welcome. They allowed us to dress in their traditional Native American outfits, which was an enlightening encounter with Blackfeet Indian culture and history. Gathered around the oldest male family member of the home the international students learned more about the history of traditional Native American medicine, the origins and customs of Native American names, and how drums are used in ceremonies.

We also had a chance to visit the Museum of the Plains Indian and the Bob Scriver Wildlife Museum and Hall of Bronze in Browning, as well as a Powwow Celebration in Browning's High School. The international students were amazed by the very colorful costumes and the traditional

music and dance performances. The group was honored by participating in a Native American welcome dance. Chief Earl Old Person thanked us for our participation and interest in this authentic part of Native American culture. The group felt honored to interact with the dancers. The photographs of the dancers and their national garb and the knowledge about the meaning of Native American celebrations will be long treasured. In a discussion with a member of the Blackfeet council, the group learned more about the history and life on the reservation.

Some of our time was spent in the reservation, exploring "God's country" by all terrain vehicles and horses. We participated in rounding up a herd of Black Angus cattle.

For many of us it was the first time that we were chasing our dinner!

The remainder of the crystal clear starlit night was spent sitting around the campfire, talking, roasting marshmallows and enjoying the outdoors. Ready for a good night sleep after a full day of activities, we were in for a real treat. The night was spent in tradi-

tional Blackfeet tipis, adding to the total immersion of "city folk" into the Blackfeet culture.

Our return to the University found us with a new appreciation for Native American history, tradition, and culture. The rough weather on Friday and the beautiful conditions on Saturday and Sunday allowed us to experience the best of both worlds, the warmth of Blackfeet family life and making camp under the stars in traditional tipis.

The entire experience was highly educational. It was not dry textbook learning, it was hands-on interactive living and absorbing of a fascinating culture. This international exchange was a truly special weekend. Our hosts were kind, incredibly hospitable, generous and very patient with us. For anybody interested in participating in a Native American immersion vacation, please e-mail : 8cs@rivers.net for more information.

Udo Fluck
UM graduate, Education



Thursday, Oct. 15

Meeting – held by the Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, 2 p.m., in the Community Meeting Room at Southgate Mall.

Sigma Xi lecture – noon in CP204, titled "Botanical Explorations in the Southwestern United States," with Professor Emeritus of Botany Mike Chessin. Coffee, tea, and cookies served.


Interview – for Business-related /Management/Marketing Accounting/Communications majors. Job title- Credit Manager/Manager Trainee. Job Location- Twin Falls/Burly/Boise/Nampa/Caldwell, ID, OR, and Ontario, in the UC Conference Room 215. Sign up for interviews in Career Services, Lodge 148.

American Red Cross blood drive – 11 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel room.

Interview – for Accounting/Finance majors. Job title- Professional Staff. Job Location- various places in Montana, in the UC Conference room 216. Sign up for interviews in Career Services, Lodge 148.

Peace Corps – will have a display table in the UC atrium from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., then a video/slide presentation from 7-10 p.m. in the Montana room 360 B.

Fundamentals of Mountaineering and Rock Climbing – 6-8 p.m., Rec Annex. Space limited. \$65 covers instruction and gear. Field trips on Saturday and Sunday Oct. 17-18. Call 243-2802 for more info.




ATTENTION STUDENTS!

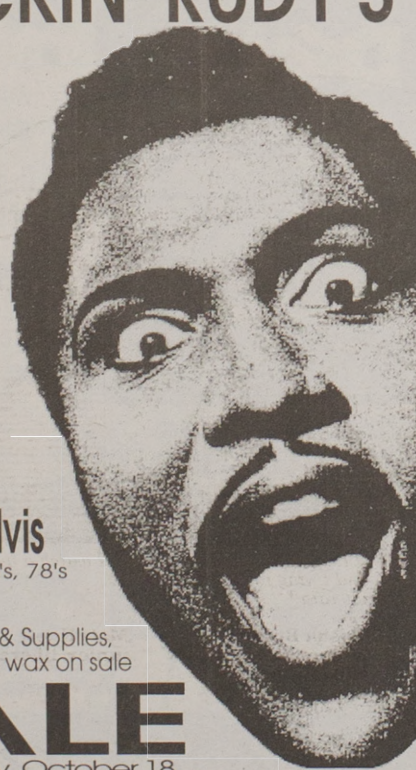
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short cuts

Montana News

Racicot favors protecting gays in hate-crimes law

HELENA (AP) — Citing the brutal murder of a gay Wyoming college student, Gov. Marc Racicot said Tuesday he would support legislation protecting homosexuals under hate-crime laws.

Racicot said such a law would not end hate crimes, but would send a clear message that Montana does not tolerate bigotry.

"I think it's a statement of principle that indicates people, regardless of their race, sexual orientation or gender...that society won't tolerate acts of violence toward those people," said Racicot.

Sandy Hale, director of PRIDE! of Montana, the state's largest gay and lesbian civil rights organization, applauded the governor for his stand and said she hopes other Republicans will follow suit.

"We're deeply indebted to him," Hale said of Racicot. "I hope he can be the bold leader within the Republican Party."

The call follows the murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

Shepard, 21, was pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post outside Laramie for 18 hours in near-freezing temperatures, authorities say. He died Monday after five days in a coma.

The governor said that while every homicide is a hate crime, he believes that certain crimes do target people for their differences, such as race and gender.

"I've always been concerned about this for any reason, including sexual orientation," said Racicot, a former prosecutor. "I don't think that any law-abiding citizen, living as any other citizen does, should be discriminated against or abused. Any time there's a crime like this, there ought to be a certain moral repudiation of that by society at large."

Human rights groups tried several times, unsuccessfully, to get the Legislature to add sexual orientation to the list of factors that qualify such brutal attacks as hate crimes. A similar bill is being prepared for the 1999 Legislature.



National News

Man gets life for killing girl in Las Vegas casino

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A young man who molested and strangled a 7-year-old girl in a casino toilet stall claimed he was in a "drunken and drugged haze" at the time and begged for forgiveness Wednesday before being sentenced to life in prison with no hope of parole.

"I am truly sorry. If I were given the opportunity to exchange my life for Sherrice's and bring her back, I would not hesitate, not even for a second," said Jeremy Strohmeyer, 20.

The former high school honor student from Long Beach, Calif., pleaded guilty to murder in the 1997 slaying of Sherrice Iverson, who had been left in a casino arcade with her older brother while their father gambled at what was then the Primadonna Casino.

As part of a plea bargain, Strohmeyer was sentenced to four life terms with no parole.

Strohmeyer read a statement in court in which he said he killed the girl after the sexual assault to "stop her pain." He apologized to her parents and said he didn't remember the attack.

"Can you imagine the fear, the panic, the sickness that rushes over you as you realize that somehow, you have done something to this little girl to cause her to be dying, yet you don't remember anything?" he said.

His former friend David Cash Jr. saw Strohmeyer struggling with the girl in a women's bathroom but did nothing, and prosecutors said they had no grounds for any charges against him. Cash has been criticized by the victim's relatives and snubbed by fellow students at the University of California at Berkeley.

continued from page 1

ASUM

money originally came from student fees that are considered public money. Certain laws prohibit spending public funds on political campaigns.

Kaiser said he referred the proposal to both UM's and ASUM's legal counsels and was told that they would back him up if any sticky legal situations arose.

Just under half the fund is going to the statewide Committee to Save the Six-Mill Levy, of which Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas is a member. The other portion is going to SPA to use on pamphlets, flyers, media coverage, speakers and other advertisements around campus and the community.

"We're going to do what needs to be done to run a campaign with the money," SPA director Jess Kobos said. She added that some of the money will probably be used for television and radio ads.

The reason the donation was for \$2001 and not a flat \$2000 is because Kaiser heard that the MSU student government was considering donating \$2000 to the cause.

"I thought it would be funny," Kaiser said about one-upping his Bozeman counterparts.

"But," he added, "if we had \$10,000 to donate to this cause, we would."

continued from page 1

Tibet

mountainous country located between China and India, was invaded in 1949 by Chinese troops. In 1959, the Tibetans tried to rise up against the Chinese, but they failed. From 1959 to 1983, Taylor said, more than a million Tibetans have died as a direct result of Chinese policies.

Taylor said Chinese practices toward the Tibetan people haven't been as obvious in recent years as they were when Gyatso was imprisoned, but they are still atrocious.

He said the Chinese government uses Tibet like its own "western treasure house."

Millions of Chinese citizens have moved into Tibet, he said, while the native Tibetans have been forced to have abortions and be sterilized so they don't have more than one child. The

Chinese have cut down most of Tibet's forests and polluted the rivers with mining.

Toni Daniels, president of Students for a Free Tibet, said people can help Tibet by boycotting products made in China. If we buy less, they will make less money and consider changing their exploitative practices, she said.

Daniels also suggested writing letters to congressmen and President Clinton. If we can get the U.S. government to threaten to stop trading with China, that will really make their leaders feel the pinch, she said.

"The real issue is that Tibet depends on international pressure on China," Daniels said. "In order to put pressure on our government, we have to get students and leaders involved."

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Thea Bergeron
for the Kaimin

The American Red Cross needs your blood. The mobile unit for the local Red Cross chapter will be on campus today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room, located on the third floor. One unit of your blood, which takes under an hour to donate, can save up to four lives.

A mere 5 percent of the American population donates whole blood. In many cases involving accidents, tragedies, natural disasters or a common car crash, blood is needed to save a victim's life. Children and adults who are being treated for leukemia, cancer and AIDS all depend on donated blood to survive. Every 10 seconds someone needs a blood transfusion or blood product.

Whole blood is made up of four major components: plasma, platelets, red and white blood cells. When you donate your whole blood, it may be used as an important transfusion or it may be separated for the use of one of its parts.

The Red Cross will be on campus once a month to strive for a goal of 51 units each visit. Sue Workman of the Missoula chapter said that UM is a big part of their overall goal, but it's still not enough.

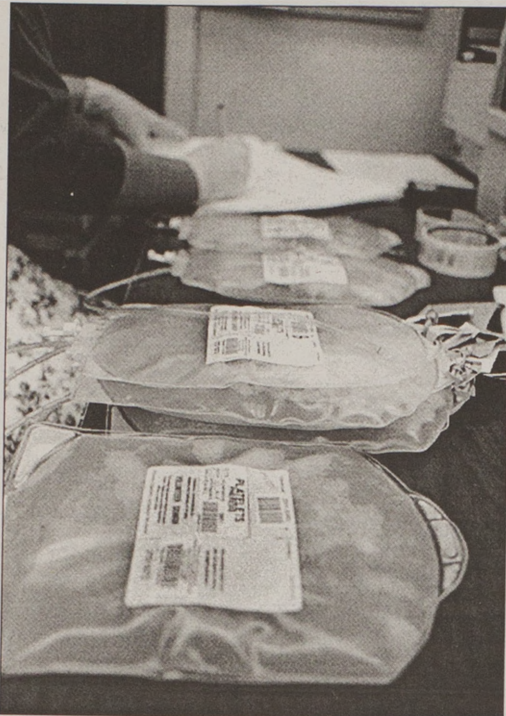
Workman believes more people need to know how important giving blood can be.

"Most people don't have a reason for not donating blood," she said.

"Until you try it, you'll never know how painless it truly is. It's a big deal for a person hit on I-90 today, because the blood has got to be there or people will die without it."

Workman explained that some donors suffer from a fear of needles.

Interestingly enough, some people who volunteer every 56 days still faint every visit but continue to give for the cause. The phlebotomists who take blood are trained profes-



Heather Miller/Kaimin
Bags of freshly drawn platelets are bar coded and scanned by Debbie Kane for the donor's history, any possible diseases, and for its blood type.

sionals, and most donors don't even realize the needle is in by the time a unit is half full.

"Unlike the Health Services where you never know what you're going to get, these nurses are completely gentle," said Tammy Bjornberg, a local Red Cross donor recruiter.

There is a catch to this business of life saving: not everyone's blood can be donated. A screening process which takes about 15 minutes includes registration and a mini-physical to check temperature, pulse and blood pressure.

If you weigh under 110 pounds, have gotten a tattoo in the last 12 months, ever received acupuncture, used drugs with or without needles, have recently been sick, or have been out of the country you won't have a chance to give the greatest gift you ever could — LIFE.

UM prof brings home top teacher award

AWARD: Annie Sondag recognized as a leading health educator and researcher

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

A UM professor has won the 1998 Montana Professor of the Year Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Annie Sondag, of UM's Department of Health and Human Performance, was recognized by CASE for her service as a health educator, researcher and participant on a number of curricular and policy-making committees in the region.

"It feels wonderful," said Sondag. "At the same time, though, there are a lot of people on campus that deserve recognition. It's my wish that there were more awards like this so that more people could be rewarded for their hard work."

Sondag was chosen from a group of five Montana nominees. Her victory brings the CASE award back to UM for the first time since Regents Professor Paul Lauren won it seven years ago.

Sondag joined the UM faculty in 1993, after three years of teaching at her

alma mater, Southern Illinois University. She earned an associate arts degree in dental hygiene and a bachelor's degree in vocational education from SIU as well as a master's in rehabilitation counseling and a doctorate in health education.

Sondag was also one of four authors of "Health Enhancement: Montana and National Standards," which is now the standard document for all Montana K-12 school health curriculum development. In 1996 she represented health education at the Health Enhancement Summit Conference, which set current standards for state agencies and organizations

concerning the health needs of children and adolescents.

CASE is an international federation of colleges, universities and independent elementary and secondary schools. The organization focuses largely on alumni relations, communications

and fund-raising.

The Professor of the Year program was established in 1981 by CASE and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This year the foundation announced winners in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



Annie Sondag

Two Down One to go

ASUM votes on two resolutions, but postpones bison issue during marathon meeting

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

In a marathon meeting Wednesday evening, ASUM took a stand against differentiated tuition and penalties for dropping classes, but decided they needed more information about Yellowstone Bison before voting on a management plan.

Sen. Ryan Hopkins altered the resolution on class withdrawals so it stated that students who drop a course after the 15th day will not be penalized. The student's transcript will still show they withdrew from the class, but the credits will not

count toward the 170 (and soon-to-be 144) credit cap at UM.

Hopkins said the next step is to work with Registrar Phil Bain to get the ASUM resolution into effect campuswide.

The resolution to oppose differentiated tuition was altered slightly as well.

Sen. Aaron Murphy pointed out that 250 Western University exchange students — out-of-state exchange students who pay 150 percent of UM's in-state tuition — would have their tuition jacked up, too.

This issue will most likely be brought up at the November Board

of Regents meeting in Missoula, Hopkins said.

Sen. Josh Mahan's resolution to support a plan for bison management in Yellowstone National Park was postponed until next week.

After six public comments, numerous calls to the ASUM hotline and long debates from the Senate, the senators decided they needed an extra week to gather more information on the topic and get student feedback.

Sen. Shawna Sutherland said any student with an opinion on the bison issue should call the ASUM hotline at 243-6522.

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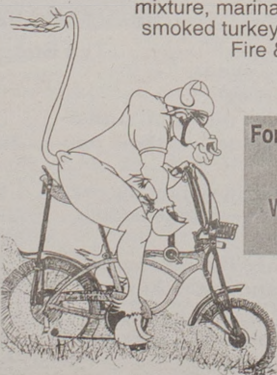
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SPORTS

Froshchauer's serving up head games for UM tennis

TENNIS: Junior David Froshchauer has expanded his game and has continued to be successful

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Originally from Memphis, Tenn., No. 1 singles player David Froshchauer singled out Griz tennis among the teams out West that wanted him because he had a chance to play right away.

"I knew I had an opportunity to come in here and make an impact," the junior said. "That was the big thing."

And make an impact he has. After playing in the No. 2 slot his freshman year, he has held down the No. 1 position two years running.

With this kind of success under his belt, it may then come as no surprise that this power-game player has professional aspirations after his Griz days are numbered.

"After I graduate, I plan on

going to Europe and playing," he said. "I'd like to go over there and play for a little bit of money for as long as I could."

To achieve his tennis goals, he is improving where he most needs it — his head, Coach Kris Nord said.

"He's complimenting what's

always been a really strong game with some touch shots," Nord said. "Some of the other shots we've asked him to work on — chipping and even the lob a little bit. He has a really powerful game. He needs to compliment it with some touch shots, in our estimation, and he's done that really well so far this year. He's a much better player now than he was even just last year."

Froshchauer recognizes that more than talent and strength are required to win in the evenly matched Big Sky conference, so he's been focusing on the

mental aspects required of grueling match play.

"I'm happiest with my game when I can keep my head into it," Froshchauer said. "It's going out there and playing calmly and staying in control (when I play well)."

The veteran team has

designs on the Big Sky title when regular season play begins next spring and they rely on the strong core of single players led by Froshchauer, Nord said.

This weekend the tennis team heads to the Idaho State Invitational for its last

match before the national Rolex Tournament next month. Not only is

David Froshchauer, a junior on the tennis team, works on his volley during practice Wednesday. Froshchauer holds the No. 1 spot on the team.

it an important tune-up opportunity, but it will also be a chance to measure up against some Big Sky competition.

"If Dave plays well, Dave can go win the tournament," Nord said. "Like our team, if he goes out and plays average, he's not going to."

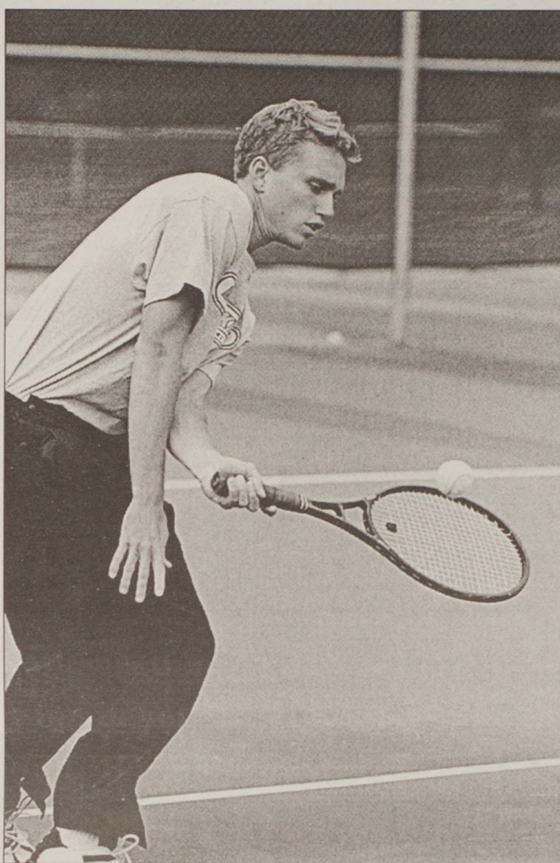
Consistency is important to the Griz team, and important to Froshchauer as well.

"Some days my game can be good," he said. "Other days it can be awful."

Last year at the Idaho State Invitational, Froshchauer won the consolation round after an early round loss to a player from the strong Utah program kept him from the championship round.

Again Utah is considered the toughest opponent at the ISU Invite, but conference opponents Weber State, Idaho State and Montana State can not be overlooked.

"I need to go out there and put it all together," Froshchauer said. "If I do, I think I have every opportunity to win it."



John Locher/Kaimin



John Locher/Kaimin

David Froshchauer picks a new racket after breaking a string in his old one during practice on Wednesday.

15 QUESTIONS

fifteen

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

Editors note: You know, it's not easy thinking up 15 cutting edge Questions per week. (Of course some people might say it's not easy to find a relevant story in the Kaimin Sports section each week, but that's their opinion.) We do try, and the rules forever remain the same. Any question, any answer will be accepted. Just don't take it seriously. No one else does. This week's pick: UM senior harrier Tim Briggs.

Q. How "bootie" was it that the X-country team did well this weekend, but still dropped in the rankings?

A. It wasn't so bad. We dropped to 16 in a race that we didn't run very well in, so we weren't super disappointed.

Q. Do those skimpy uniforms you guys have to wear ever make you feel naked?

A. Yeah. You ever try running across campus in nothing but underwear and a T-shirt?

Q. Do you think "electronica" is a valid musical revolution, or just a way for evil corporate overlords to repackage

70s chic to a new, more gullible generation?

A. Definitely corporate overlords.

Q. Isn't the phrase "Run for Fun!" a bit of an oxymoron?

A. Tell me about it.

Q. Does the fact that a goddess like Helen Hunt would never, ever fall for a nutzo like Jack Nicholson diminish the merit of the movie "As Good as It Gets?"

A. Certainly. I don't know what she was doing with a weirdo like him.

Q. Is it a bit of gratification that in this football, basketball and soccer crazy town, X-country is the only squad living up to and exceeding expectations this year?

A. You could say I'm enjoying that a little bit.

Q. Is it hard for X-country guys to project a tough guy, bad-ass image?

A. (laughing) Yeah, we try, but when we're huddled up in our little circle holding hands before a race in the locker room, it's tough to be manly.

Q. Do you think the part

where the kids run across the beach in "Chariots of Fire" has ever inspired someone to become a X-country runner?

A. I hope not.

Q. Let's play the word association game. I'll say a word or phrase, and you tell me what comes to mind.

1. Unisex cologne: Damn.

2. Double stuff

Oreo cookies:

Mmm....

3. Athlete's foot: Man does it hurt.

Q. How should the University deal with the new "Provision for Education Act" which says anyone caught "sipping gin and juice" (alcohol) under 21 could get a call to their parents?

A. They should call up the parents. They're the ones providing the "gin and juice."

Q. What are the most comfortable brands of running shoes?

A. Nike. Child labor laws be

with cross country runner
Tim Briggs

damned.

Q. Do you think in Melville's novel "Moby Dick" that the struggle between Starbuck and Captain Ahab is comparable to that of the one between Ken Starr and David Kendall?

A. It's close, but no cigar.

Q. Do you have any superstitions or good luck charms you wear when you run?

A. Not wearing any socks during races.

Q. Which of these three songs would you be most likely to hum while you run in a race?

1. "Oh Sherry" by Steve Perry

2. "Dancing on the Ceiling" by Lionel Richie

3. "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffet

A. Probably Margaritaville, but I think Coach Raunig loves to sing "Love Shack" (by the B-52's) when he runs.

Q. Finish this sentence: The UM cross country team is just so darn....

A. Crazy.



Tim Briggs

SPORTS



Goalie Jenny Yeats deflects the ball with a leap during soccer practice on Wednesday. The rain and cold weather didn't deter the girls from practicing, though. UM faces Cal-State Northridge Friday.

Griz golf finishes 8th at Big Sky tourney

The University of Montana golf team wrapped up the Big Sky tournament, finishing eighth Wednesday.

Jennifer Chappel led the way for the Griz, shooting an impressive 256 over the three day tournament. Chappel's scores were good enough to earn a tie for 30th place overall.

Jamie Henkensiefken

and Jennifer Ruddy weren't far behind at 259 and 261 for three rounds. Ruddy and Henkensiefken had impressive scores the first two days, but were over taken by a charging Chappel in the final round.

Sarah Redfern had a team low 82 for the tournament in the final round as well.

Montana finished

116 strokes behind tournament champion Northern Arizona. NAU dominated the tournament finishing 43 strokes ahead of second place Weber State.

The Lady Griz travel to Anaconda for the Montana Collegiate Challenge Monday, Oct. 19. It is their final match of the season.

—Kaimin Sports Staff



kiosk

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PERSONALS

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Like Jeopardy? Then you'll love COLLEGE BOWL. Come to the first meeting on Oct. 29th at 4p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Looking for a team to represent the U of M at the Regionals in Eugene, OR. 243-2733 for more info!

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ART CONTEST: Draw a logo for the new Student Rec. Center and win a great prize. Contact Campus Rec for more information and to submit entries. Deadline: October 21, 1998

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Quality Supply is accepting applications for a part-time cleaner. Early mornings and weekends. Pick up applications at 2801 W. Broadway.

Campus Visit Coordinator, for New Student Services. Spring Semester, 39 hours/week, \$6.00/hour. For more information, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline: Oct. 30th.

Accounting Interns for Spring Semester. KPMG, Mountain View, CA. Pay is \$15-\$17/hour. Deadline for applying has been extended to Friday, Oct. 16th. Bring resume to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 and sign up for an interview.

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Work-study positions in children's shelter 9pm-mid. Fri-Sat, 12am-6:30am Thurs-Tues. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, Janae, or Deb.

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Padres' prayers answered; hold Braves scoreless, 5-0

NL Championship: San Diego headed to the World Series for the first time in 14 years

ATLANTA (AP) — So much for all that talk about the San Diego Padres blowing it.

The surprising Padres reached the World Series for the first time since 1984, shutting down the Atlanta Braves' comeback bid behind MVP Sterling Hitchcock for a 5-0 victory Wednesday in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

The Braves had won two in a row, fueling speculation they might become the first team in baseball history to overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason. But the Padres won the series 4-2, wrecking that plan with a five-run sixth inning off Tom Glavine as October hero Jim Leyritz drove in the go-ahead run.

Now it's the Padres, given little chance at the start of the playoffs, who will travel to meet the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night.

For Tony Gwynn, at 38 the last remaining member from the Padres' only other trip to the Series — a five-game wipe-out by Detroit — the win meant his first-ever visit to Yankee Stadium. The eight-time batting champion con-

tributed two hits in the clincher.

With the game scoreless, Glavine and the Braves ruined themselves in the sixth.

The inning began innocently enough when Gwynn grounded out. Greg Vaughn, back in the starting lineup for the first time since leaving the opener because of a strained left quadriceps, singled and ran to third when Ken Caminiti grounded a broken-bat single through the vacant hole on the right side.

Up stepped Leyritz, whose three-run homer for the Yankees in Game 4 of the 1996 World Series at Atlanta sent them on to the title. He didn't hit the ball out of the park, though his RBI groundout put the Padres ahead.

Wally Joyner followed with a single and Glavine pitched around No. 8 hitter Chris Gomez, loading the bases with a two-out walk. Hitchcock hit a low liner that seemed to confuse Danny Bautista, and the left fielder got a bad break in toward the ball.

Bautista made a late dive and it was no good. The ball clanged off his glove and the Braves could only watch as two runners scored. That finished Glavine, and Quilvio Veras greeted John Rocker with an RBI single for a 5-0 lead.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

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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.

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Students network with employers at Career Fair

JOB HUNTING:

Businesses find potential employees, students check out potential jobs

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

A record number of students are estimated to have made professional contacts Wednesday at the Big Sky Career Fair held in the UC Ballroom, coordinator Cheryl Minnick said.

"I would venture to say about 1,300 students showed up," Minnick said.

She added that 800 to 1,000 students were expected.

The career fair was set up by the Office of Career Services as a way to provide students with the opportunity to meet prospective employers. About 80 local and national businesses set up recruiting booths to meet with interested students and to explain the opportunities available to them through internships and full and

part-time positions.

Director of Career Services, Mike Heuring, said he has heard nothing but positive feedback from both students and recruiters about this year's fair.

"The recruiters were very happy with our students," he said. "They say our students have been prepared, sharp-looking and have brought resumes."

Tom Schloetter, U.S. Customs Human Resource Manager out of Seattle, set up a recruiting booth at the fair. He said he met about 110 interested people that seemed well qualified for the positions he has to fill.

"It was well worth the money spent in coming over here," he said. "It's a good way to quickly and efficiently let a lot of people know about our jobs."

At least one recruiter first attended a career fair from a student's perspective. Thom Tingley, a consultant with Anderson Consulting out of San Francisco, received his MBA from UM in 1996 and was introduced to his job through a career fair.

"I volunteered to come

back and tell potential students what we do and how I like what I do," he said. "We don't have a quota, but we'll take as many good people as we can find."

History senior Jeremy Juisentruit said he wasn't looking for anything in particular, but liked what he saw.

"I just came browsing," he said. "But there are a lot of good booths and a lot of good opportunities here."

David Gachigo, an international student from Kenya studying wildlife biology, said he had a great experience at the fair and made a good contact or two that may prove useful in the future.

"You get jobs by knowing people," he said. "I appreciate how an organization opens doors for students in their job field."

Heuring said though this is his first career fair at UM, he's been doing them for seven years at the University of Kansas.

"But this is by far the most organized one I've ever been to," he said. "I'm just thrilled — it couldn't have been better."

Black-magic murders haunt Indonesians

BANYUWANGI, Indonesia (AP) — Lying in a hospital bed with his teeth smashed and his body bruised, Rahmad could not understand how he was caught up in a wave of attacks on Muslims accused of witchcraft.

Two weeks ago, a mob dragged the screaming 21-year-old through the streets, accusing his family of dabbling in black magic and denouncing his father as an evil sorcerer.

"I don't understand why mobs wanted to attack us," he said from his bed, his abdomen and buttocks badly scraped. "My father is a Muslim and we are only poor peasants."

Rahmad, who like many Indonesians uses only one name, was alone in the house when the mob came. His family is said to have fled the village.

He is among a growing number of victims of such attacks as a string of eerie executions have occurred in

recent months in Banyuwangi, about 500 miles east of the capital Jakarta.

Witnesses and police say machete-wielding gangs dressed in black have killed at least 153 people in night-time raids. In scenes reminiscent of the Salem witch hunts, crowds have lynched suspected evil magicians.

On Monday, about 100 villagers attacked 55-year-old Haji Jajul bin Suhaemi outside a mosque in Serang, a small town about 75 miles west of Jakarta, the official Antara news agency reported.

The surge in violence, which erupted as Indonesia grapples with political turmoil and the worst economic crisis in decades, has bewildered police and terrified villagers.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people are Muslim, making it the world's most populous Islamic nation.

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