

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-20-1998

### Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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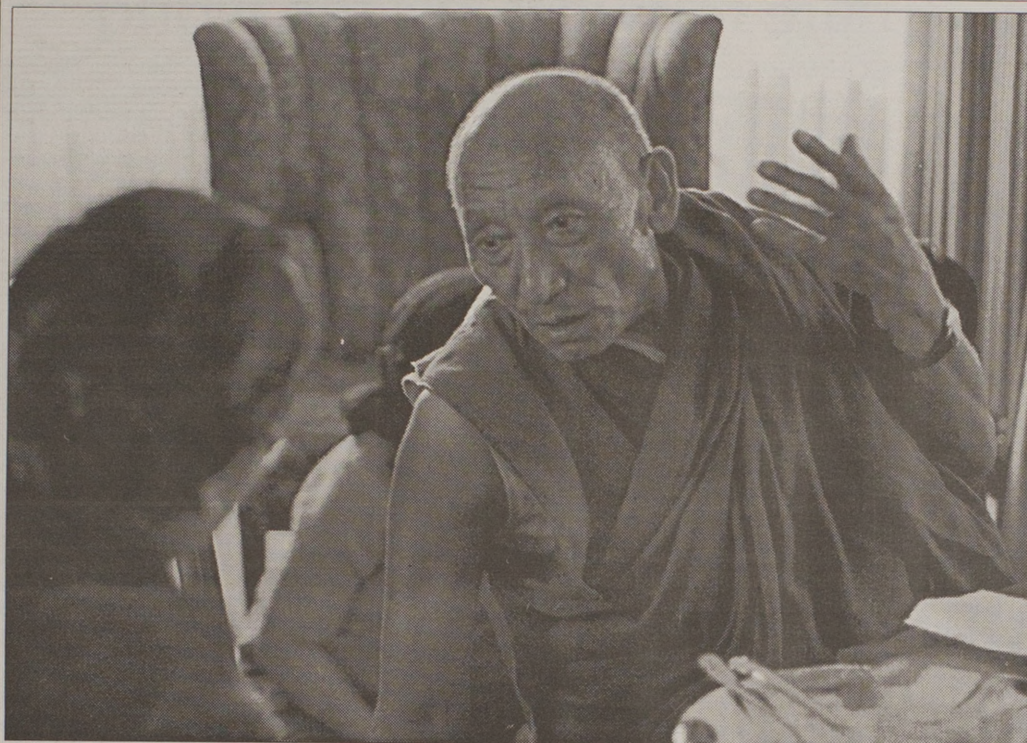
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Karen Hardy wraps up home career with a hat-trick as UM wins 7-0.



Dan Armstrong/Kaimin

Palden Gyatso, a Tibetan monk, travelled to Missoula Monday to give a lecture on China's occupation of Tibet. While in Missoula, Gyatso attended a potluck dinner at the Buddhist Center that drew many members of the organization Students for a Free Tibet.

## Freedom Forum

by Nathan Green

**Tibetan monk retells story of torture and asks for help of America's youth.**

Even though he was dying, Palden Gyatso's friend needed water.

So Gyatso scraped his own tongue against his teeth to gather what saliva he could. He wiped the saliva onto his fingers and placed it into his friend's mouth. With a slight jump of energy, the friend gave Gyatso a "khajhem"—a request that in Tibetan tradition must be carried out.

"If you get out of prison," the friend told Gyatso, "you have to work for the independence of Tibet."

Gyatso, a Tibetan monk who was imprisoned in 1959 at the age of 27 for trying to protect the Dalai Lama from an invasion by the Chinese, spoke Monday night before a full crowd at Urey Lecture Hall.

As he told about the "khajhem" through his translator, Gyatso pulled a white napkin from the front of his robe and wiped tears from his wrin-

kled face.

Gyatso is short with a hunched back. He's completely bald except for a shimmering of short gray and black hair around the back of his head. He has large ears, firm lips, and almond-shaped eyes. He wears a maroon robe with a golden neck lining, leather shoes and bright red socks. His arms, which stick out bare from the robe, are long, smooth and strong.

Gyatso was in prison for 33 years, and since being released in 1992 has travelled constantly telling people about his ordeal and asking for help in liberating Tibet from the Chinese government. He has testified to the United Nations and the U.S. Congress, as well as speaking at college campuses and all three Tibetan Freedom Concerts.

While he was first in prison, Gyatso said, once or twice a month the guards would interrogate

see "monk," page 8

## Will the levy get a break?

**BALLOT:** Though it faces precious little opposition, the passage of the university mill levy is no sure thing

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles analyzing the seven statewide issues on the Nov. 3 ballot. The stories are produced by students at The University of Montana's School of Journalism, and are meant to provide a balanced look at each issue before the election.*

Thomas Mullen  
for the Kaimin

The six-mill levy is definitely not short on friends.

Initiative Referendum 113, which would continue the statewide six-mill property tax levy in support of Montana's university system, has the support of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and of all

three members of Montana's congressional delegation. Dozens of state grassroots groups are behind it; so is every living Montana governor. Montanans have consistently voted for its 10-year renewal every decade since 1920.

The measure has even passed a straw vote of the Montana Taxpayers Association, and some of the state's staunchest tax critics are pulling their punches on this one.

So what are the initiative's proponents worried about?

For one thing, there is "the poll." A survey of 806 registered voters conducted last month for Lee Newspapers showed 39 percent supported the referendum, with 33 against and 28 percent undecided. With the poll's 3.5 percent margin of error, the margins could be even closer. For the levy's backers, those numbers are a little unsettling, especially when you consider that the levy passed with more than 60 percent of the vote in each of its last two electoral tests.

No group has organized to fight R-113, but the measure's supporters aren't worried about organized opposition. They are worried about Montanans who, in a political climate averse to new taxes, will misread the six-mill levy as something more than it is.

R-113 represents nothing new to Montana taxpayers. Montanans have approved the six-mill levy since 1948, and all the way back to 1920 when the levy stood

see "levy," page 8

## UM ups recruitment with the help of World Wide Web

### NEW STUDENTS:

University uses web to lure prospective students with online convenience

*Editor's note: This is a four-part series examining the recruitment and retention of students at UM.*

Paige Parker  
Kaimin Reporter

UM may be relying more on the Internet to sell the University to "Nintendo-generation" students, UM Director of Admissions Frank Matule said, but so far, catching the technological wave isn't proving any cheaper than older recruiting methods.

The five-year-old effort to

use the web to attract students to the University has been so successful, the admissions department now employs a person part-time just to answer e-mail queries from the public. Matule said that the 40-or-so e-mails received by the admissions office each day are taking the place of phone calls and letters.

According to the admissions office, UM received over 2,900 initial contacts last year from prospective students that originated from the web page.

"We find students and families are doing their information-gathering at home," Matule said. "Things are changing mightily."

But, he added, the new tech-

nology is costing his department money, as it needs constant updating. At \$300,000, the overall operating budget for the admissions department has remained fairly steady for the last five years, despite the increase in costs associated with recruiting on-line.

Links to the UM home page from college search agencies like the Petersons Guide cost around \$3,000 each, Matule said. The links allow students who access the Petersons' web page to go directly to the UM web page. UM has also paid a private company to develop an on-line admission application.

Potential students can use the admission application, as

well as provide a self-report of high school grades and even give UM their medical records, Matule said. And soon, applicants will be able to check on the status of their application on-line and access a database that would tell transfer students what their current college credits would be worth at UM.

"There is no question that more and more students are using the media to do college searches," Matule said.

Computer-aided recruitment allows his department to answer potential student's questions faster and more thoroughly, Matule said.

And Gordy Pace, associate director of admissions, said the web page offers other bonuses.

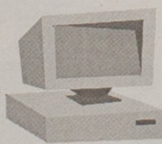
"It's very dynamic and it changes every day," Pace said.

"It gives people who use it a sense that this is an active place."

Pace added that people who seek out the University via the web page are generally considered to be good prospects as future students, in part because they are showing an interest in UM.

Bob Jacobson, UM web support specialist—or "webmaster"—said the UM home page gets 30,000-35,000 hits each day, half of which come from on-campus.

It's safe for people to transmit information over the web through the UM home page, Jacobson said, because the University uses a "robust" security system to protect private data.



Recruiting on Campus



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Mill levy donation a bold, but good move by ASUM

**EDITORIAL:** In a year when the mill levy appears vulnerable, its support is a matter of student interest

In a world where people would rather say nothing than raise someone's ire, or sit on their hands rather than face down an objection, it's refreshing to see someone test the rules and go out on a limb with something they believe in. Especially if they're politicians.

With the future of Montana's colleges on the line, that's exactly what ASUM did last week when they voted to donate student money to the efforts to support the six-mill tax levy.

The move was suitably risky given ASUM's past role as a political donor. In 1973, UM's student government donated money to the campaign to unseat Richard Nixon as president. For its efforts, the senate was rebuked by state attorney general Robert Woodahl, who said in a signed opinion that student funds are considered public money and may be used only for a public purpose determined by the Board of Regents.

The University System's lawyers claim the recent move by ASUM meets such criteria and is legal. This doesn't change the fact that the decision marks a vast departure from normal procedure. But this is not a normal year for the University System.

The six-mill levy goes before voters for approval every 10 years. Money from the levy currently represents about \$14 million, or 14 percent of the state's funding for higher education. Depending on who's talking, the levy's rejection in the Nov. 3 election could mean cuts of up to 10 percent of the university staff or sharp rises in tuition.

In previous decades, the University System would currently be embroiled in a campaign to fight for this money, but this year their hands are tied by the rules of a 1996 law that bans any money-making corporation from donating to political campaigns. That includes universities. Instead of using its own money to support voter education programs, the university system is relying on the donations of alumni associations, labor unions and individuals in order to raise sufficient funds to fight the good fight for the education dollar.

But because of the financial support of groups like ASUM, the fate of the six-mill levy is beginning to look brighter in Montana. Just one month ago, public opinion was split on the issue in a state-wide poll. Now its few public opponents appear to be keeping a lower profile, and momentum appears to be swinging in favor of the levy.

Contributing to this effort is without a doubt in the students' best interests and represents the kind of initiative a student government should take in making decisions for its constituents. Especially when their futures are at stake.

— Thomas Mullen

## Technological advances not a cure for what ails the world

**COLUMN:** Technology cutting us off from ourselves and those around us

**Bipulendu Singh**  
*The Bachelor (Wabash College)*

(U-WIRE) CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — The first concentrated study of the social and psychological effects of Internet use at home has found that people who spend even a few hours a week online experience higher levels of depression and loneliness.

Another study taken in developed countries has shown that the improvement in the living standard in the last 50 years has not changed people's level of satisfaction with their lives.

What these studies have done is validate what my views on such technological advancements have been for quite some time.

Muted as they were, overzealous cries of technocrats claim to have been making the world a happier place all the time.

Technological advancements cannot bring happiness, I believe. They cannot even make our lives better; they can only make them complicated so that we start forgetting the simpler but more relevant issues in our lives.

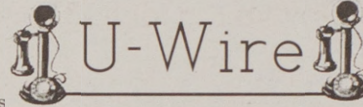
In fact, happiness is not something to be looked for in these

machines at all. It is something to find inside us, and technology can only be desirable until it does not undermine our ability to do this.

Find all I say cliched and boring? Don't, because this is all true, and there is more to come.

Every night on TV I am told that economic growth fueled by technology is the only way to be. The President talks about having Internet in every house in the United States.

Nobody talks about what is happening to us human beings. Divorce rates in the developed world reach 50 percent marks, but nobody even raises an eyebrow.



Children shoot each other in schools, but all we get is superficial noise about arms control.

There are people dying of hunger, but that is just blamed on their fate.

There are nuclear bombs everywhere, but still nobody wants to disarm.

There are holes in the ozone, but everyone continues to consume and pollute.

The most powerful man in the world cheats and lies under oath, but the most developed nation in the world still approves of him.

I cannot help but wonder why. Is it something with the world or is it just me? I am told it is the economy. It's not the economy, stupid. It's us human beings.

It's we who are being sacrificed in pursuit of endless, mindless and meaningless growth.

It's we who are losing the most priceless treasures of our life in pursuit of things that should be superfluous to our existence. And for what? An illusory goal that only moves further away the closer we try to get to it. Each day brings a new addition to our lives, but we only become more confused with ourselves. In our eagerness to keep up with the latest gadget, we end up being strangers to ourselves.

In blindly following the dictates of our mind we have lost touch with our souls. But still we see no stop to this infinite madness.

As the millennium draws to a close we become more and more cut off from ourselves and the people around us. Machines take the places of people in our lives; they take all our time.

The signals are all there, but we refuse to take heed. We make newer and tighter laws; we redefine traditions like marriage, but we refuse to see the real problem.

We are searching in machines for what we should be looking for in ourselves.

**Mr. Gnu** TRAVIS DANDRO



## 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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**Business office phone**  
(406) 243-6541  
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## Around the Oval

**Question:** What's the first album you bought that your parents didn't pick out? Did you let them listen to it?



Tracy Chapman, and it was self-titled. My mom told me to buy it. Always listen to your mom."

**Petey Freeman**  
sophomore,  
sociology



"My first album was George Michael's 'Listen without Prejudice,' because George Michael is wonderful and universally enjoyed. I shared freely with my mom."

**Erin Lehman**,  
junior, English  
literature



"I'd have to say Madonna, and no way. This is my time!"

**Nate Welsh**  
senior, education



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Take action to end prejudice, violence

We, the members of the UM Diversity Advisory Council, condemn the murder of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student. Matthew was tortured, resulting in his death on Sunday, October 12th, because of his sexual orientation. This was a crime of hate and persecution.

We believe homophobia, racism, and all forms of prejudice and intolerance are unacceptable. Prejudice and intolerance are learned, and with education, information and compassion, can be unlearned. We ask all members of the University community, and the greater communities of which we are a part, to take a stand in ending prejudice and violence, and creating and modeling tolerance through our words, actions and thoughts.

There are many resources in our area that offer us ways of learning how to end violence and prejudice: UM Peer Mediation Program, 243-5432; University Center Multicultural Alliance, 243-

5776; The Jeanette Rankin Peace Center, 543-3955; Missoula Advocates for Social Justice, 251-3173; and the Montana Human Rights Council Networking, 406-442-5506.

Today, we hold Matthew Shepard, his family and friends, and all others who suffer prejudicial treatment, in our hearts and thoughts. May tomorrow find us taking action to end the violence towards all peoples.

Will Cowdrey  
spokesperson  
University of Montana  
Diversity Advisory Council

### Protect Blackfoot by voting for I-137

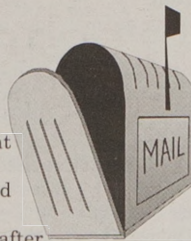
Like many students here, I am a native Montanan and an avid fisherman. One of my favorite fishing trips occurred last fall when I made my first journey to the Big Blackfoot River. Not only was I impressed with the beauty of this river, but with the fish in it as well. While on this trip I caught my first native bull trout, a species that is current-

ly listed as threatened by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Shortly after this trip I learned of the proposed open-pit cyanide heap leach mine to be built near the headwaters of this magnificent river. Growing up in Butte, I have seen the harm open pit mines can do to the miles of land around them, even without the use of cyanide.

Initiative 137 gives us an excellent opportunity to protect the Blackfoot and other areas from mines that use cyanide to extract low-grade ore. The Blackfoot holds one of the state's strongest populations of bull trout, a beautiful species that needs to be saved at all costs. If you do not think that cyanide heap leach mining should be banned, go to the Blackfoot even if you do not fish. Soak up the beauty and see for yourself what is really at stake.

Max Smith  
junior, wildlife biology



**Tuesday, Oct. 20**  
**Interview** – for MBA & MACC majors. Job title- Tax Associate. Location-Seattle, WA. Office of Career Services, Lodge 148.

**Tutoring** – in Basic Science Classes, 7-9 p.m., in UC Montana rooms B-C, free. Questions? Call 542-9913.

**Center for Leadership Development** – Career Development Trek Orientation, 5-6 p.m., UC MT rooms.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** – meetings every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Gallagher Business Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Indian Affairs Lecture Series** – "Allotment and its Consequences," by Richard Sattler, visiting professor, Native American studies, 7 p.m., UC South Atrium, free.

**Debate** – Missoula County Justice of the Peace candidates Karen Orzech and Gale Albert will participate in a debate sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, 7 p.m., Law School's Castles Center, free.

**Keynote Performance** – "Performance as Healing: Celebrating Life With Korean Music," 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, free.

**Breast Awareness Luncheon** – noon-1:30 p.m., Governors' room in the Florence



building 111 N. Higgins. \$5, tickets available at the Bon Marche's Intimate Apparel Department, the American Cancer Society 542-2191, and Partnership Health Center 523-4769.

**Concerts** – at Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Align, The Cleaners, and Back Order, 10 p.m., admission \$2-\$4 for those over 21, and \$5-\$6 for 18 and up.

**Wednesday, Oct. 21**  
**Used Outdoor Gear Sale** – 7-11 a.m. gear check-in, 11 a.m.-noon workers' sale, noon-5 p.m. public sale, 5-8 p.m. pick up used gear, UC atrium. Volunteers call 243-5172 for sign up.

**Institutional Review Board meeting** – 1-3 p.m., Main Hall 123.

**Center for Leadership Development** – Women's Leadership Trek Orientation, 5-6 p.m., UC MT rooms, also Gender Communications Workshop, 3-4:30 p.m., UC room 207.

## Drawing The Shades

This popular multimedia production addresses the issue of sexual violence by incorporating drama, music, and a slide presentation to reveal the true stories of four survivors.

PERFORMANCE DATE

**Tonight, Tuesday Oct 20th**  
**UREY LECTURE HALL 7-8pm**

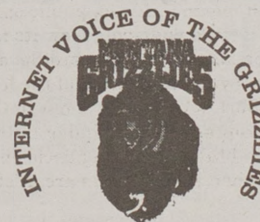
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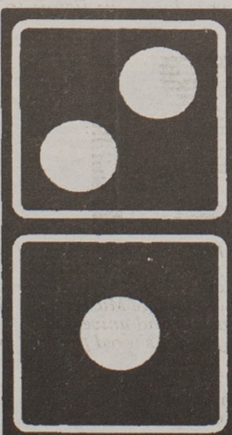
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# TCI gives University Village residents reduced cable rate

**CABLE:** Village tenants will get extended cable at half of normal rate

**Chad Dundas**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM has signed a contract with TCI Cablevision which will allow the University to offer cable services to residents of University Villages at less than half the price paid by average Missoula citizens.

The new deal, effective Nov. 1, will require village residents to pay a monthly fee of only \$15 for expanded basic cable services. Missoula community residents currently pay an average of \$30.66 per month

for their expanded basic cable.

Ron Brunell, UM Residence Life director, said the University was offered the reduced rates because, in a sense, it is buying in bulk from the cable company.

"We're ensuring (TCI) some large group participation," Brunell said.

UM's previous agreement with TCI, which expired in September of this year, did not include the University Villages. Individual village residents were required to negotiate their cable rates directly from TCI.

Under the new contract, cable cost will be included with the rental bill and will be handled through the University Village Office.

Brunell said the University will also be providing some cable maintenance to the village. Any in-house cable work will be conducted by University staff, Brunell said.

Initially, village tenants will be offered a free hook-up under the new contract. Beginning Dec. 1, there will be a \$35 connection fee for any cable orders.

Brunell said cable fees paid by UM dorm residents will not be affected this year. Dorm dwellers will continue to pay a semester rate

for cable, Brunell said.

Four of UM's dorms — Craig, Duniway, Elrod and Turner Hall — do not currently have the wiring systems needed to support cable service. According to Brunell, UM is planning to equip Turner Hall with cable capabilities this summer.

## Please deposit ten more cents.....

**PAY PHONES:** US West ups prices from two bits to 35 cents

**Nate Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

Within a month all 60 pay phones on UM's campus will be switched from charging a quarter per phone call to 35 cents.

The rate increase, which was approved by US West last spring, adds a dime to every call made in Montana. US West held off on changing all of their phones because competitors like Cherokee Communications as well as local vendors were still charging just a quarter. When the other phone companies switched to 35 cents in September, US West began upping their prices as of Oct. 1.

"When the federal communications company gives a mandate to change the rates, it's a blanket deal," said US West employee Bill Kurtz.

Beginning in the UC and Mansfield library last week, Kurtz began opening up pay phones and shifting the pins and wires to up the price of phone calls. He also made sure to switch their price tag cards from 25 to 35 cents. Kurtz said the new 35-cent phones will not give change if a student puts in two quarters.

The 650 pay phones in the Missoula area are currently in the process of being switched. The change was slated to begin at UM two weeks ago,

but was delayed while Kurtz was on vacation.

"I went to New York and there the calls are 50 cents each," Kurtz said.

The last time Kurtz had to change call rates was in 1988 when the price went up from a dime to a quarter. The rate change before that happened in the mid-1950s when the price went from a nickel to a dime. Kurtz believes that because of the increased competition from cellular phones and phones from other vendors, the 35-cent price will hold for quite some time.

For students stuck with only a quarter, UM still has plenty of courtesy phones that are free-of-charge, said Judith Holbrook, director of UM Telecommunications Services. Holbrook said she's trying to equip every building on campus with a courtesy phone.

Kurtz said campus pay phones need to make \$3 every day to be considered profitable. Because US West donates and installs the phones free of charge, if one of them isn't making enough money the company can remove it at will.

Kurtz said that only around two-thirds of the pay phones on campus are good revenue producers and that the increased fee might lower their usage further. He added though that the 35-cent price is a deal compared to some bars around town which have pay phones that charge 75 cents.

Kurtz said he'll be changing 10 to 12 phones per day each time he's on campus these next few weeks.

## Lambda Alliance answers recent Wyoming hate crime with forum

**AWARENESS:** About 30 students attend consciousness-raising forum

**Chad Dundas**  
Kaimin Reporter

In response to the murder of Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard, a forum on hate crimes was held yesterday in the University Center.

The forum was sponsored by the Lambda Alliance, an on-campus group that supports the gay community. About 30 students viewed the forum in the UC's South Atrium and from the balcony above.

The forum featured short presentations from several UM-based leaders as well as members of the Lambda alliance. Among others, speakers included ASUM President Barrett Kaiser, Associate Dean of Students Charles Couture and UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

"This ignorance (of hate crimes) will not be tolerated at the University of Montana," Kaiser told the audience.

Much of the forum concerned the importance of passing adequate hate crime legislation in Montana. According to Lambda

member Chris Lockridge, Montana's current anti-hate laws do not protect gays and lesbians.

In his address, Lockridge cited 21 other states that he said do consider attacks based on sexual orientation to be hate crimes. Lockridge also highlighted the National Hate Crimes Prevention Act currently being supported by President Clinton.

"We know that having a hate crime law will not stop all of these crimes," said Lambda Chair Amy Jacobson, "But it would drastically reduce them."

Also on hand was Jean Larson-Hurd, a representative of the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Hurd denounced the Christian anti-gay activists that protested at Shepard's funeral last week.

Lockridge said that the forum was successful in accomplishing its goals, which were to raise awareness and educate students about hate crimes.

"I think people are listening," Lockridge said. "We're trying to bring a message to students that there are a lot of things they can do to help and a lot of different ways to get involved."

Students who want more information should contact the Lambda Alliance at 243-5922.

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### THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1998-1999



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

### Ann O'M. Bowman

Professor of Government and International Studies  
University of South Carolina

### "Devolution, Federalism, and the Tenth Amendment"

Thursday, October 22, 1998, 8:00 P.M. Montana Theatre



## FALL '98 USED OUTDOOR GEAR SALE Wed, Oct 21 University Center Mall

7am-11am gear check-in  
11am-12noon worker's sale  
12noon-5pm Sale  
5pm-8pm pick up unsold equipment

• outdoor program receives 15% on sales



UM Campus Recreation Outdoor Program 243-5172



# Woody wounded, potties pitched and student smokers snuffed

Michael Lancaster  
Kaimin Reporter

Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m.

An injured woodpecker was found in the Library mall area. UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said his officer took the bird to the Health Sciences lab for treatment. The bird's condition and whereabouts were unknown at the time of publication.

Oct. 13, 11:24 a.m.

A welfare check was requested by a student's mother after the student failed to call at her regularly scheduled time. An officer was sent to the student's Craig Hall room to look for clues. The officer also checked with her classes, but found that she hadn't been to some of those for two weeks. The student found out about the investigation later in the afternoon and notified the authorities that she had gone on a backpacking trip and was OK. "We were afraid it might have been foul play," Gatewood said.

Oct. 13, 10:53 p.m.

After having a laser pointer aimed into his eyes, a student escort went to the Student Health Services because "he was concerned about his vision." The escort said his vision before the incident was 20/20, but registered 20/25 afterward. Gatewood said the laser light came from a Jesse Hall room, and that he has the names of six suspects. He added that future charges against the suspects would depend on the results of a pending eye exam of the escort.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Oct. 17, 2:59 a.m.

A caller reported a physical disturbance between a male and a female at Student Family Housing. The involved female was "uncooperative" and wouldn't answer the door. The responding officer took the male, who went voluntarily, to a motel. No charges were filed, Gatewood said.

Oct. 17, 3:10 p.m.

Two underage dorm students "created a mess at the porta-potties" at the

Campus River Bowl. Gatewood said he wasn't sure if they "tipped it over or what," but the students were referred to Student Conduct Codes.

Oct. 17, 7:58 p.m.

A couple of people were on the third-floor balcony of the Fine Arts theater "trespassing up there and disrupting (Widespread Panic's) performance," before UM Police removed them without incident. No charges were filed, according to the offense report.

Oct. 18, 1:00 a.m.

Two males were seen chasing six to eight deer toward the Kim Williams Trail. The responding officer found the gate open, but saw no deer or deer chasers.

Oct. 18, 8:16 p.m.

Two Craig Hall residents were cited for misdemeanor possession of dangerous drugs and criminal possession of drug paraphernalia after UM Police responded to an anonymous call. Gatewood said the suspects granted the officer access to the room, after which he found the students with marijuana and pipes.

Oct. 18, 10:21 p.m.

After hearing a "blood-curdling scream" in the Turner Hall area, a caller reported it to the UM Police. The officer did a thorough search of the area, but found nothing amiss.

Let it be...  
no longer than 300  
words. Thanks for your  
letters.

# ASUM levy donation standing on legal ground

Nate Schweber  
Kaimin Reporter

Although a 1974 ruling by the Montana Attorney General said that student fees must be used for public purposes, lawyers for the Montana University System say that ASUM's decision to donate money to a political campaign is not outside those parameters.

Last Wednesday, the ASUM Senate voted to donate \$1,000 to the committee to save the six-mill levy and an additional \$1001 to the student political action committee to campaign for the levy. Although no court cases deciding whether this move is legal have been heard in Montana, many factors separate it from a 1970s ASUM political donation issue.

In November 1973, the ASUM Senate voted to spend \$153 on advertisements supporting the campaign to un-elect President Nixon. In March 1974, Montana Attorney General Robert L. Woodahl sent a letter to the Commissioner of Higher Education saying that the donation was not for a public purpose and therefore was not appropriate. Woodahl also stated that all student fees counted as public funds.

The main difference between the Nixon and six-mill levy donations is the rebate system which came into effect after California's 1993 "Smith v. Board of Regents" case. In that case the court decided that students' First Amendment rights were violated when their student government used activity fees to endorse anything with which they did not agree. The case ruled that the only fair way to protect the students was to implement a rebate method whereby students could request back the part of their fee that went to something they found objectionable.

"Back when this Attorney General opinion first came out, ASUM had no rebate policy," said Anne Hamilton, director of ASUM Legal Services, adding that most universities responded to the Smith case by starting a rebate policy.

Hamilton, who met with

ASUM officials and University attorneys while deciding whether the donation was a right move, said ASUM's vote is also valid because the six-mill levy directly affects students. Her opinion is echoed by UM attorney David Aronofsky who said that although the law is ambiguous, spending money on ballot initiative lobbying efforts is alright, but donating to partisan political parties is not.

"Though the state laws are murky here, they don't appear to expressly prohibit this expenditure," Aronofsky said, adding that because the law is vague, ASUM is probably protected under the First Amendment. "If ASUM turned into a 'pro' six-mill levy shop there might be problems, but they're only donating a check."

In his 1974 letter, Woodahl stated that "student fees must be expended for a public purpose determined...by the Montana Board of Regents." While the regents did not specifically okay this decision, Leroy Schramm, chief legal counsel for the University System in Montana, said that was never their intention.

Schramm said the regents have chosen not to direct how student governments spend money because they want to give the students experience with representative government.

"This is a civic education on a small scale," Schramm said. "There is a reasonable argument the students are looking out for their own best interests with this."

Ben Darrow, ASUM's legislative director who has done extensive research on this subject, said he doesn't think there are any students that will disagree with ASUM's decision. He said if students have a problem they just need to come into the office to get their rebate.

"Our campaigning for the six-mill levy is like us going to the State Legislature and asking them for more money for higher education," Darrow said. "Only instead of the Legislature, we're asking the people of Montana."

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Thursday, October 15  
UC Montana Room B  
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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Thursday, October 15, 10 am - 2 pm  
OR  
at the **Big Sky Career Fair:**  
Wednesday, October 14, 10 am - 4 pm

Contact the U of M campus recruiter, Jennifer Karsner, at (406) 243-2839 for additional information. Campus interviews will be held October 27 & 28. A completed application must be submitted prior to an interview.

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for our annual office  
staff training.



# SPORTS

## THE BENCH

**NCAA Division I-AA Poll**

1. Georgia Southern	7-0
2. Hampton	6-0
3. W. Illinois	6-1
4. Northwestern St.	5-1
5. McNeese State	5-1
6. William & Mary	6-1
7. Appalachian St.	5-1
8. Florida A&M	6-1
9. Delaware	5-2
10. Connecticut	5-1
11. Youngstown St.	4-2
12. W. Kentucky	4-2
13. Murray State	4-2
14. South Florida	5-1
15. Southern U.	5-2
16. Troy State	4-2
17. Weber State	5-2
18. Illinois State	5-1
19. Massachusetts	4-2
20. Hofstra	4-2
21. Eastern. Illinois	4-2
22. Villanova	3-3
23. Richmond	5-2
24. Cal State North.	4-2
25. Eastern Kentucky	3-3

## BIG SKY Players of the Week

**Charles Roberts**  
running back, Cal-State Sacramento Hornets  
The offensive player of the week ran for 231 yards and three TD's in Sac's upset of Cal-State Northridge.

**Cleeve Dansby**  
safety, Northern Arizona Lumberjacks  
The defensive player of the week had 16 tackles and two interceptions in the 33-20 loss to the Griz. Nice effort, but if you ask The Bench, Vince Huntsberger was better, and we won.

## WEEKEND WARRIORS

• **Jeremy Watkins**  
receiver, Griz football  
Jeremy was the "bomb" literally at times as he caught two sweet deep balls and led UM with 140 yards receiving.

• **Karen Hardy**  
Forward, Griz soccer  
Fitting that in (barring a miracle) Karen Hardy's last home game she put up a hat-trick. (3 goals). Karen, The Bench gives you mad props.

• **Mike Lynch**  
third string center, Griz football  
"Torpedo" as he's known on the team, got his first action of his career, tearing down the field on a kickoff and five late game snaps. The Bench was screaming the loudest of all, Mike. You got game.

## MISSING action

**Vince McMahon**  
Owner/Operator  
World Wrestling Federation  
Vince, The Bench felt you should have been there to announce Brian Ah Yai's wrestler-like return to the field. A little smoke, lights and music and it would have been a real surprise. Give Coach Dennehy a call and show him how to keep the fans jumping.  
**Alanis Morissette**  
Singer  
The Bench liked your "Jagged Little Pill" album, but that new video with you walking around naked is a bit scary. The Bench couldn't help but wonder if Marilyn Manson is encouraging you to do such creepy things. Just sing. Leave the naked stuff to Jewel.

## Griz kickers beat up on competition in weekend romp

**SOCCER: Ladies plaster Northern Arizona 7-0, down Cal State 1-0**

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Playing in what is likely to be her last home game for the Griz, senior soccer star forward Karen Hardy hit a hat trick,



leading the team to a 7-0 win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Sunday. Her three-goal, one-assist effort

was part of a second-half scoring flurry that resurrected UM's normally potent offense. The barrage of goals was much needed for UM, as scoring has not come easy as of late.

On Friday, the Griz peppered the CSU-Northridge defense with 30 shots, only to come away with a single goal in the 1-0 win. Four times last year they scored five or more, but they had yet to reach that mark this year.

"We talked about it before the second half, to just stay composed in front of the net because we felt like we were panicking a lot in the beginning," Hardy said. "We know that we can finish, and we just finally went out there and started putting away the opportunities we've been getting all year."

Fellow senior Margo Tufts joined the offensive outburst with her third goal of the season, on an



John Locher/Kaimin

UM forward Karen Hardy sneaks by a Northern Arizona defender in Montana's 7-0 win Sunday. Hardy, a senior, had three goals in what was likely the last home game of her career.

unassisted putback with less than 10 minutes to go.

"I really wanted to score today," Tufts said of her last home game. "But more than that, I just wanted to have a good time and we definitely did that."

The fun came at the expense of the Lumberjacks, who got only two shots off to UM's 34 and only three corner kicks to UM's 10. Head coach Betsy Duerksen said the stifling defensive effort that resulted in the team's third consecutive shutout was key.

"Probably the most important thing from my perspective is not that we scored seven goals, but we got the pressure rolling," Duerksen said. "We were stepping up and winning balls in the middle of the field and not even giving the other team any chances."

Goalkeepers Amy Bemis and Jennifer Yeats swallowed up what few efforts NAU could mount, each recording only one save. Yeats, a junior, played in only her third career game, each of those games has been a shutout. She

recorded a 4-0 blanking of Idaho State last week.

"We definitely came out winning all the 50/50 balls, and we set the tone from the beginning of the game," Hardy said. "I think that helped out a lot. We were very excited to play and get another win underneath our belts."

With the two wins, UM improved to 10-4-1 overall and to 3-1 in conference play. UM returns to action in Portland this Friday.

## Volleyball's homecoming is sweet relief after weekend

**SPLIT WEEKEND:**  
Volleyball team downs Portland State; falls to Eastern Washington

**Courtney Lowery**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter



The Lady Griz volleyball team breathed a sigh of relief on Sunday as they returned home after their last road trip of the season. Montana spikers

split its weekend of critical matches with a win on Friday against Portland State and a loss to Eastern Washington on Saturday.

The Lady Griz skipped through the Portland State match, beating the Vikings in three games (15-8, 16-14, 15-12). Offensively, UM was flawless. As a team, they hit at a .359 clip, a huge improvement from their .193 overall season average.

"It was our best statistical

match of the season," said head coach Dick Scott. "We put pressure on them offensively, and that kept them out of sync."

Senior Paige Merritt led the team with 16 kills and seven blocks, and Katie Almquist also played aggressively, adding 14 kills and 16 digs in the victory.

The Griz were not skipping so much on Saturday night, however. Scott said his team was nervous and intimidated by No. 2 ranked Eastern Washington.

"We just didn't show for the match," Scott said.

The Eagles swept the Griz easily in three straight games (3-15, 10-

**"We just didn't show up for the match."**

—Volleyball coach Dick Scott on his team's loss to EWU

upcoming matches against Northern Arizona and Sacramento State. Both match-ups will be played in Missoula this weekend.

One bright note for UM, senior Paige Merritt is currently ranked seventh in the Big Sky with 3.73 kills a game.

## Sports Briefs

### •X-Country

With senior Scott Paul sidelined with the flu, the Grizzly men's cross country team had to settle for second place behind host Brigham Young University at the BYU Autumn Classic in Utah on Saturday.

UM entered the event ranked 16th in the nation, while BYU was ranked 17th.

Even without Paul, one of their top runners, UM finished only four points behind the Cougars. The next closest competitor was 27 points behind UM.

UM placed four runners in the top 15, with Tim Briggs leading the way in ninth place. But without Paul, UM's fifth best runner only finished 35th.

Among the teams UM beat were Weber State, Utah, Idaho State and Air Force.

The UM women finished sixth in the meet, and finished third among Big Sky conference schools. They were led by freshman Sabrina Monro, who took home 14th place.

### •Tennis

The UM men's tennis team fared well in an individually scoring meet this weekend, picking up two singles wins at the Idaho State Invitational.

Montana's David Froshchauer won the tournament's singles title over George Kyvernitis of Idaho State 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Kyvernitis got his revenge in the double championship, however, as he and teammate Simmo Sommer knocked off Froshchauer and partner Eric Goldstein in an 8-3 pro set.

The Griz scored another nice victory as transfer Tomislav Sokolic won the consolation singles title defeating Vince Devidze of Weber State 6-3, 6-4.

The Montana women were idle this week, but both teams are back in action next week as the men head to Las Vegas, Nev., for the Rolex Tournament and the women go to Salt Lake City, Utah for the tournament of the same name.

— Kaimin Sports Staff



# SPORTS

## Grizzlies knock off NAU after surprise return of Ah Yat

Kevin Van Valkenburg  
Kairmin Sports Editor

Heeeeee baaaaack.....  
When the smoke cleared, and the band stopped playing Saturday, Montana fans found themselves looking at a familiar face under center for the opening kickoff.

Senior quarterback Brian Ah Yat, who was reportedly out of the lineup with a back injury for the second straight week, appeared suddenly and played steadily, leading Montana to a 33-20 win over Northern Arizona.

Ah Yat had what head coach Mick Dennehy described as a "significant progress" between Thursday and Saturday and said he felt it was the right decision to have him play.

"Brain was not really involved in our game plan until (Friday)," Dennehy said. "He threw on Thursday, and felt comfortable with it and wanted to play very badly."

NAU head coach Jerome Souers, who spent last season as Montana's defensive coordinator, said that Ah Yat's return didn't surprise him in the least.

"That's a tactic in the Art of War, page 48," Souers said smiling. "It's called feigning weakness to conceal strength."

It was an emotional return for Souers, who had to leave abruptly after taking the NAU job last January. Before the game Souers admitted that he had been in denial about facing a team, and coming to a town he had called his own for so many years.

"I didn't think so until I actually got in here," Souers said when asked if he was nervous before the game. "It's been a real emotional time. I'm off in a new direction in my life though, and

we're having a ball. We're going to have a great program here. I'm excited about it."

Montana seemed to rise to the emotional occasion as the Griz looked sharper on offense than perhaps all season. Ah Yat showed no signs of rust throwing for 357 yards and three touchdowns. UM receiver Jeremy Watkins had an exceptional day, beating NAU defenders at will for eight catches, 140 yards and a touchdown.

It was an equally inspiring game from Montana's defense, which may have had a little extra incentive against Souers, a man who recruited many of the players that beat him on Saturday, and still considers many of those kids friends.

"It felt pretty good to have the team play well today," said defensive back Damon Parker, who blanketed NAU receivers through most of the day. "Coach Souers was the coach that recruited me, and it felt good to play well in front of him."

Safety Vince Huntsberger was on top of things all day as well, leading a Montana defense that surrendered only 57 yards on the ground, and no touchdowns. Huntsberger led UM with 13 tackles, and broke up two passes.

The special teams were perhaps the most important part of the game, as Montana took advantage of a 59-yard kickoff return by Parker to put them in great field position, and a fumble on a kickoff by Lumberjack

receiver Jay Jay Rosier resulted in two quick touchdowns for Montana, giving them a huge edge in the game.

"We were focused and prepared to win," said freshman defensive back Calvin Coleman, who recovered Rosier's fumble in the end zone for his first career touchdown. "We didn't really have any feelings (for Souers). Not when he steps in this house."

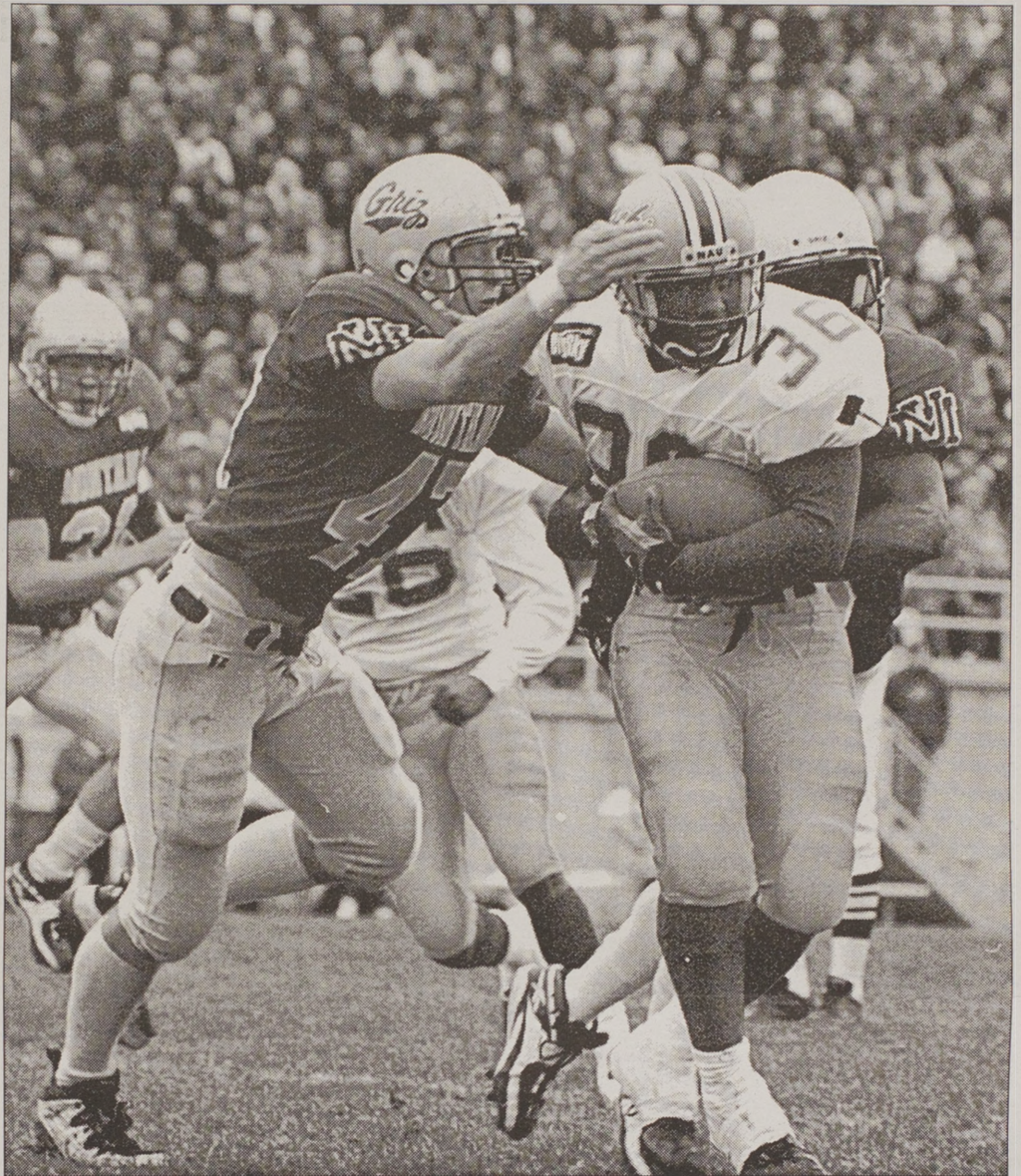
The Grizzlies pushed their

record to 4-3 on the season, and will once again try to win two in a row for the first time all year as they face Eastern Washington in Spokane next week. With conference leaders Montana State and Cal-State Northridge losing this weekend, the Grizzlies could still win the Big Sky in a possible tie-breaker, should each team lose again.

Montana will have revenge on their minds when they take on

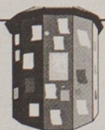
the Eagles this week though, who were the first team in five years to beat UM at home last season. Still, for the moment Dennehy was simply pleased with the win at hand.

"I can't tell you how proud our coaches are," he said. "For the most part, Brian as well as the rest of the team played very well."



Cory Myers/Kairmin

Safety Vince Huntsberger and cornerback Chris Colvin wrap up NAU receiver Jay Jay Rosier after a short gain. Huntsberger was tough all day for UM, leading the defense with 13 tackles and two pass break-ups.



## kiosk

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

### PERSONALS

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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.

Barista needed for closing shift. Afternoons/Weekends 15+ hrs./wk. Need to have automobile, experience required. Pick up application at Espresso Lane 916 1/2 S.W. Higgins

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: keys at intersection of Broadway and Van Buren. Call 243-5197 to identify.

Lost: Ford keys with Sentinal tassel with gold 98. Lost near parking garage or UC.

### KAIRMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

**RATES**  
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Off Campus \$ .95 per 5-word line/day

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### ROOMMATE WANTED

Rommate needed for 2BR apartment. Close to U and Bonner Park. \$255 per month and 1/2 electricity. Call Dan 542-3661.

### FOR SALE

Bus Tickets, round-trip. Super cheap. Missoula-Chicago-N.Y.C. \$95 728-8411

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. (406)273-3487

7' Couch \$25.00. U-haul 728-8412

### MISCELLANEOUS

Do you have plans for Halloween? If not come join Nite Kourt in the UC Ballroom for a few scary movies and a smashing dance. The fun runs from 8p.m. - 2a.m. Enjoy Halloween treats and punch \$1 with costume, \$2 without.



continued from page 1

# Monk

each prisoner.

"Do you accept that Tibet is a part of China," the guards would ask, Gyatso said.

"I do not know," Gyatso said. "But ever since I have lived in Tibet, ever since I have been a boy, the Tibetan government has always taken care of people. I have never seen Chinese in Tibet."

When he told them this, Gyatso said, four guards stripped him naked, tied his neck, arms, and hands with "full strength" until his shoulder joints "came off."

He said his captors hanged him from the ceiling, burned wood underneath him, and poured boiling water on him. The cost of wood, ropes, bullets, and whatever else was used during interrogations was charged to the prisoner's family, Gyatso said.

"The purpose of torture was they wanted you to accept," he said, "to say Tibet is a part of China."

"Since we did not accept, they had to change their ways of torture," he said.

Looking up at the audience, Gyatso pulled what looked like a pair of hair curlers from a cotton bag; they were a radio shock gun and an electric cattle prod, like the ones Gyatso said were stuck in men's mouths and women's vaginas. Gyatso slid the false teeth out from his mouth to show that he had lost his real teeth during the interrogations.

After telling his story, Gyatso asked the audience for their help in freeing Tibet from the Chinese government.

Things haven't gotten any better since the days he was in prison, he said. In fact, he thinks conditions have worsened. The Tibetan religion, culture and language are on the verge of extinction, he said. The Chinese government forces Tibetan women to live with Chinese men, he said, and women who are pregnant by Tibetan men are often forced to have abortions. Gyatso said Tibetans are encouraged to give up their own literature, and they must study the Chinese language. And the Chinese have destroyed more than 6,000 monasteries, he said.

"We have great expectations of Americans, especially the youth of America," he said.

"I have learned that the youth of America have a really big quality," he said. "They have fought for other people, not just Tibet. In the war in Vietnam they raised their voice. I am really happy about this."

After the speech was over, Gyatso's translator apologized.

Tashi Tsering, a tall and thin 26-year-old, wearing a blue hooded sweat shirt and black skateboarding sneakers, grew up in India and moved to the United States a month ago after being hired to assist Gyatso. Tsering's parents lived in Tibet, but fled to India in 1959 when the Chinese troops entered Tibet.

Tsering said he was sorry for not translating very well.

"I had a hard time speaking," he said. "Because all the people in the front row were crying."

continued from page 1

# Levy

at 1.5 mills. Put on the ballot by the 1997 Legislature, the levy would support the Montana University System, which consists of six four-year institutions and five technical schools. If approved, the state's six-mill levy would be extended until 2009.

The money is crucial to the University System, said Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts. Nonetheless, Crofts said he understands how the economic difficulty faced by many Montanans can make them leery of anything that reeks of "tax."

"We're coming to the electorate at a time when a lot of people are critical of our tax structure and when people don't like reliance on property taxes," Crofts said. "It's at a time when farmers and ranchers are paying a lot of property taxes and not making a lot of money. The negative reactions (to the measure) are not about the University System, but the vote is one of the few places people have to voice their displeasure over the state tax structure."

The levy currently amounts to about \$14 million a year for the state's colleges, or about 14 percent of their total state funds. Crofts said the money goes only toward the education of students and if forced to make do without it, the University System would be forced to cut about 300 positions, or 10 percent of its current staff of 3,300 people. Many of those lost jobs would be faculty positions, Crofts said, resulting in bigger classes and fewer open sections in Montana's colleges.

"It would ruin all those things we've been working to improve the last few years," Crofts said. "I read someone saying that voting 'no' on the six-mill levy would trim the fat off the University System. Well, it would also take muscle and bone and a couple of vital organs, I suspect."

Crofts said he has no doubts the referendum would pass if Montana voters were informed about the levy. But getting word out about R-113 has proven more difficult this year because of a 1996 law

that prohibits moneymaking groups from supporting ballot initiatives.

Crofts said the law has made it more difficult to fund the kind of voter education program the system usually employs throughout the campaign season.

Ten years ago, Crofts said, 90 percent of the system's campaign funds came from corporations and foundations, resources now precluded from donating. To fund television, radio and newspaper ads, Crofts said the system has been relying on labor unions, alumni associations and individuals. In mid-October, the Associated Students of the University of Montana-Missoula donated \$2,001 to the cause. The student government at Montana State University-Bozeman is expected to do the same.

Such efforts may indeed push the measure along, but they don't ease the financial burden of students like Ben Darrow of the University of Montana. Darrow, the legislative director for the Associated Students of the University of Montana, worries that the levy's failure could mean tuition increases of up to 30 percent for Montana's students.

"If the six-mill levy doesn't pass, in short, it will be a fatal blow to every middle- and low-income Montanan's ability to go to college in the state," Darrow said.

Tuition has increased 450 percent in the last 25 years, Darrow said. In the same time frame, Montanans' average income has gone up only 93 percent. Students now pick up 51 percent of the University System's budget, while the state pays for 49 percent. Compare that with 25 years ago, when students paid 18 percent and the state funded 78 percent, and it is obvious students are already pulling their fair share, Darrow said.

"It used to be someone could take out student loans, work their way through school and graduate without debt," Darrow said. "That just doesn't happen anymore."

Though opponents of the bill exist, they seem to be keeping a low profile.

They include former gubernatorial candidate and president of the Montana Conservatives Rob Natelson, who proclaimed himself an "extremely reluctant opponent" of R-113 in the press in early October. Natelson, who in a Lee Newspapers Bureau article said that property taxes should be handled at the local level and called the levy a "de facto 10-year grant to the University System without supervision," is no longer commenting publicly about the levy.

Likewise, the tax watchdog organization, Montanans for Better Government, is taking no stance on the issue.

Joe Balyeat, state chairman of Montanans for Better Government, said he's hard-pressed to find anyone who opposes the measure.

"Not only do I not know of any organizations who are against it, but I don't know of any individuals who would go on record against it."

But once the voting booth curtain is closed, public stigmas no longer rule, and that could make the '90s a dark chapter in the levy's history.

Nonetheless, Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, and a supporter of the measure, said he's not as worried as some of his compatriots.

"The chances of it are passing are better than it not passing in my mind," Johnson said. "I guess you always have to have some doubt, but I said from the first that people would vote for the levy."

He said he understands those who are frustrated with already high property taxes but the need for quality education can't simply be pushed aside.

"Some way or another we have to fund all the services people demand in the economy today," Johnson said. "If you don't have the six-mill levy, you just have to take it from somewhere else and that part of the budget is stuck."

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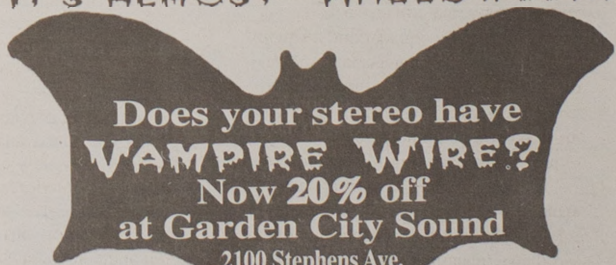


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