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Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Griz football team looks forward to an empty weekend schedule

It's Hill on the Hill



Rick Hill, R-Mont., gives his victory speech as his wife, Betty, looks on late in Helena Tuesday night. Hill defeated Democrat Robert "Dusty" Deschamps in the election for Montana's lone U.S. House seat.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

Paige Parker Kaimin Reporter

HELENA—Republican Rick Hill will remain Montana's sole member of the House of Representatives for a second term after Montana voters chose him over Democratic challenger Robert "Dusty" Deschamps by a 52-to-46 percent margin.

Hill told supporters Tuesday night in Helena that his re-election showed that Montanans are ready to accept more conservative values.

"What this election tonight is about is a confirmation of certain values," Hill said. "They are the values of hard work, individual responsibility, family and

faith."

Once Montana's volunteer chairman for the state's Workers compensation Board, Hill was first elected to Congress in 1996 in a hotly contested battle with Democratic challenger Bill

House of Representatives

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rick Hill (R)	52%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dusty Deschamps (D)	46%

Yellowtail.

This time around, polls indicated Hill consistently holding a sizeable lead over Deschamps, yet the election night returns showed a sur-

prisingly close race. At one point Tuesday night, Hill trailed Deschamps by 13 percentage points before rallying back. The race was declared Hill's at 10:40 p.m.

"We need to acknowledge the fact that Dusty Deschamps ran a very good, very competitive campaign," Hill said.

"Today it was Republicans and Democrats; tomorrow, it's Montanans," Hill continued. "Our job now is to roll up our sleeves and go to work for the future of the state of Montana."

Hill said he didn't feel either his re-election or Republican successes in other races held nationwide

See "Hill" page 5

Nationwide, Democrats battle Republicans to a standstill

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defying history, Democrats battled Republicans to a standstill — and perhaps better — Tuesday in mid-term elections likely to bolster support for President Clinton on the eve of congressional impeachment proceedings.

Resurgent Democrats won the single biggest

See "Battle" page 5

U levy passes

UNIVERSITY FUNDING: Students and higher education officials breathe a sigh of relief

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Much to the relief of students and higher education officials statewide, voters chose Tuesday night to continue to pay a portion of their property taxes to support the Montana's colleges and universities.

With a 61-to-39 percent margin of victory, the levy passed overwhelmingly. The levy has been approved by Montana's voters every decade since 1920.

"That's a great decision for education in Montana," said Scott Cole, UM Vice President for Administration and Finance.

The six-mill levy will provide 14 percent of the state's funding for the Montana University System, or about \$14 million per year. The levy has stood at six mills since 1948 and costs the owner of a

See "Mill levy" page 5

Cyanide mining killed

Beth Britton
Kaimin Reporter

Election Day 1998 may very well be remembered as the day cyanide died.

Montana voters solidly approved Initiative 137, a measure banning new open-pit cyanide heap leach mines in the state. The initiative, which takes effect immediately, will eliminate any possible development of new open-pit cyanide mines in Montana, while existing mines will not be allowed to expand their operations in the future.

Fifty-three percent Montana voters cast their vote in favor of I-137, while 47 per-

cent opposed the measure.

"This vote was about the future," said Jim Jensen, executive director of the Montana Environmental Information Center (MEIC) and a major proponent of I-137. "It is an important referendum on the value of the Blackfoot River to Montanans."

Jensen has said the future of gold mining in Montana depends on how the mining companies work to improve their methods of mining and extracting gold. He said I-137 will force the mines to make their operations safer for Montana citizens, water and property.

See "Mine" page 5

Election 98 Roundup

County Attorney

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Fred Van Valkenburg (D)	57%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Clint Kammerer (R)	42%

Justice of the Peace

<input type="checkbox"/>	Gale Albert	47%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Karen Orzech	52%

County Commissioner

<input type="checkbox"/>	Jerry Ballas (R)	45%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Bill Carey (D)	54%

Initiative 114

Determines future of HB 575, since ruled unconstitutional in U.S. District Court.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FOR	53%
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGAINST	47%

Initiative 134

To repeal the Montana Retail Motor Fuel Marketing Act, passed in 1991 to prevent fuel dealers from selling gas at below cost in order to drive out smaller dealers.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FOR	54%
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGAINST	46%

Initiative 75

To require an election and voter approval of any new tax or increased tax imposed by state or local government.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FOR	51%
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGAINST	49%

Initiative 136

To eliminate the requirement that non-resident hunters who purchase a guaranteed hunting license hire a Montana outfitter.

<input type="checkbox"/>	FOR	45%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AGAINST	55%

Amendment 33

To amend the state Constitution to include public safety and restitution as criteria for law-making.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FOR	72%
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGAINST	28%

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Students claim victory after this Election Day

DEMOCRACY: UM students fulfilled their patriotic duty in Nov. 3 elections

We are students; hear us roar.

People said UM students didn't really care about the issues we've left with a large amount of egg on their faces this morning, as a record number of UM voters turned out in the University's precinct 52 Tuesday.

It's easy to regard UM students as apathetic and unmotivated during political campaigns. The joke around town amongst politicians is that if you can get two students to vote for you, you've won the student majority. We're more likely to get up in arms at the threat of a smoking ban in front of the UC than about election issues. The perception is that we don't care, aren't informed and just have "better" things to do.

But that perception was proven wrong yesterday.

Who would have thought the polls would be so packed as to have students sitting in chairs, waiting their turn to take part in the almighty democratic process? And that they contained students who weren't just there for the candy?

Much of the applause goes to ASUM and other campus groups for their successful effort to influence students to voice their minds. But the lion's share of credit is paid to those who took time out of their schedule Tuesday to get to the polls and vote.

Other Election Day highlights and lowlights:

A pat on the back to voters who realized that schools are still important and helped pass the six mill levy yesterday. Without the levy, who knows what might have happened? Football coaches teaching grammar classes, George Dennison and Barbara Hollmann having to scrub out Aber Hall showers, campus cops doing swing dance instruction...the possibilities are scary.

The Kaimin casts a leery eye toward Initiative 75 and those who foolishly trampled the principles of representative government by passing it. It requires a citizens' vote on all new taxes imposed by the government, instead of entrusting such power to our elected officials. We elect politicians so they can make tough decisions for us on issues that require devoted attention and carloads of research. Any idea that assumes the average voter has the same level of expertise as a state legislator is severely flawed. Like it or not, taxes are necessary to run a state. Roads, streetlights and fire trucks are not free. Voters who are now praising their opportunity to shoot down future tax increases simply because they're tax increases will be sorry when they find out their 9th grader can't read because public schools had no money to pay attention to individual students.

-Kevin Van Valkenburg

If this is love, I'll take chocolate

ROMANCE: All give and no take makes love an iffy prospect at best

Author's Note: This column was written based on extensive interviews with people the author knows. The author has no firsthand experience with this subject, as she has taken a vow of celibacy and will be entering a Peruvian convent upon her graduation in December.

The leaves have fallen and the snow is on its way. 'Tis the season to snuggle up in front of a warm fire with your sweetie.

If you have a sweetie. And if your sweetie is sweet.

Why is it that love costs more and causes more pain than anything else in our lives, yet we all crave it so?

We spend money buying things to look nice so that we draw attention to ourselves, and we spend time at smoky bars drugging ourselves with liquor so that we can settle for someone who looks decent enough to take home.

We giggle to our girlfriends and brag to the guys about what we did with him/her last night.

And we try not to admit that we really like him/her when our friends tease us that we have a boy/girl-friend two weeks later.

We fight the urge to call him/her every five minutes at nine o'clock on Friday night when he/she was supposed to be going out with us.



Melissa Turley

We decide he/she isn't worth it.

What is so special about waiting for the phone to ring all night long, only to scream at him/her when he/she finally does call?

And why, oh why do we forgive him/her and continue to date him/her despite the secret feeling that we are better than him/her?

We don't need him/her.

But really folks, we don't! Remember how happy we were last year when we had

enough time to have fun and get crap done too? Remember those carefree days when we didn't have to worry about what he/she was doing without us?

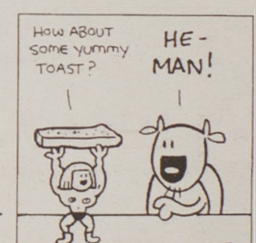
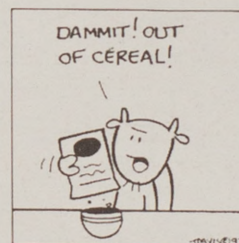
Ally McBeal should be the poster child for miserable fools in love/lust/like/whatever everywhere! Her answer is to imagine her perfect man, perhaps on their wedding night, then make a sound to go with this image. Go ahead, close your eyes. Imagine.

Now imagine living with this person day in and day out. Imagine all of their annoying little habits, their toenails in your bed. Now make a sound to go with that image. Ewww.

Yeah, that's right. Boys/girls are gross. We don't need em!

- If you've been screwed over by a member of the opposite sex in the past six weeks, clap your hands! If you've watched your friend's life be ruined by a lover, clap your hands! If love is really worth it and it makes you all that happy- if you'd rather have love than chocolate, then you lie!

MR. GUY 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.

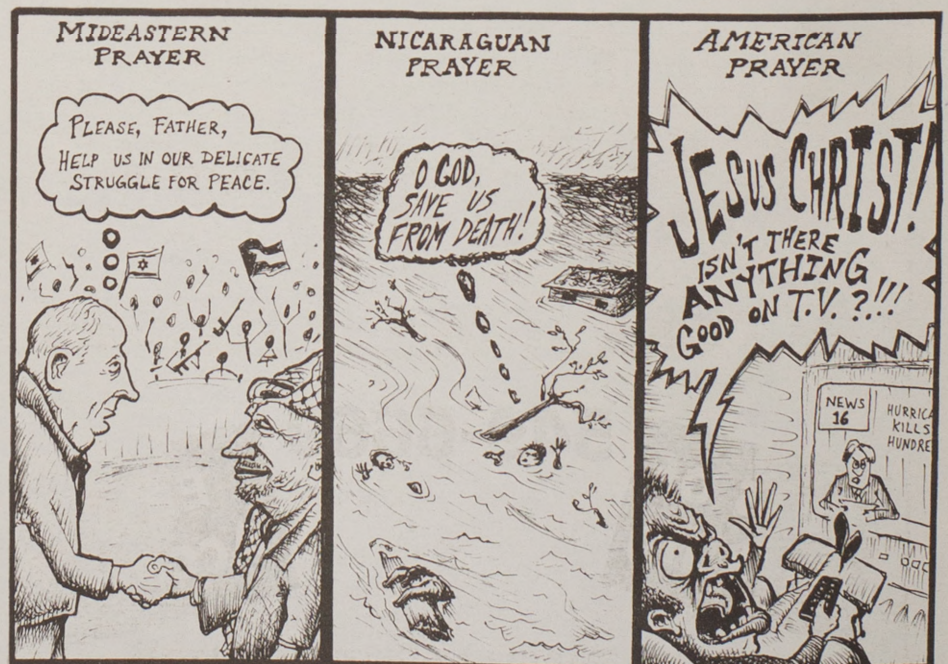
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J. MARCINEK M. KAIMIN '98

OPINION

editor@selway.umt.edu

Letters to the Editor

Attack on zero cut unfounded

The Environmental Action Community (EAC) continues to come under fire for their support of protecting America's national forests from logging.

Most recently, a letter to the editor stated that Zero Cut "will create a disastrous forest health problem" and Zero Cut "will not reduce the demand for forest products."

Although these concerns are quite legitimate, they are misguided and inaccurate. A brief review of the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act—the Zero Cut Bill introduced into Congress—should clear up this misunderstanding.

The Zero Cut Bill would establish a scientifically based restoration program which would use thinning and prescribed burning to achieve forest health. Besides, our current forest health problem has more to do with excessive clearcutting, fire suppression and roadbuilding than anything else.

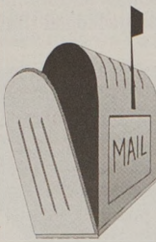
Also, the Zero Cut Bill allocates money towards research into non-wood fiber sources. This could greatly reduce our

use of wood products. Why should we cut down and strip bare our national forests for paper products any-way? Great alternatives exist and Zero Cut would foster their development.

Why do some people call the EAC "radical" for wanting to protect America's national forests from logging? After all, poll after poll shows national support for Zero Cut at 70percent. The lead co-sponsor of the Zero Cut Bill is the Republican Chair of the Banking and Financial Services Committee—hardly a "radical."

With 95 percent of our nation's forests gone, perhaps the real radicals are those who would have the American taxpayers continue subsidizing the logging of their national forests. The time has come to end the senseless destruction of our national forests.

Jason Kotansky
freshman, general studies



Wednesday, Nov. 4

Career Services —

Sponsoring Career Resources on the Internet, Wednesdays 4:10-5 p.m., Lodge 148. Learn to use the Net to find resources & jobs. Call 243-2022 to register for the workshop.

Opening Reception — For "Life, Love, and Legacy, A Female Perspective," 1-3 p.m., at the UC Gallery.

Artist Slide Lecture — 1:30 p.m., at the opening reception in the UC Center Gallery.

Concerts — Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Strange Neighbor and Melisma, 10 p.m.

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch — "Gender Equity in Our Schools," 12:00 noon, LA 138.

Concert — featuring John Hermanson, a former member of the popular duo Storyhill, at the Bistro on Main, 103 E. Main,

8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and for MFS members, and \$7 at the door and for general admission, and are available at the Bistro. For more info call 721-9161.

ASUM Meeting — 6 p.m., College of Technology HB01.

Indian Affairs Lecture Series — "Indian Education: Yesterday and Today," 7 p.m., UC South Atrium, free.

Center for Leadership Development — Networking Workshop, 4-5:30 p.m., UC MT Room 207; Planning Volunteer Events/Fund-raising/Assessment Workshop, 6-7:30 p.m., UC room 215; Time Management for Women Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., UC room 207.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Concert — presenting The Mighty Blue Kings, with special guests Citizen King, 8 p.m., UC Copper Commons. Tickets \$8 for students, \$10 general, and are available now at all TIC-IT-EZ locations. For more info call Dan Snedigar at 243-4984.

Slide Show and Lecture — UM student and instructor Kelly Cordes will present a slide show and lecture on Ice and Alpine Climbing, Urey Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. For more info call 243-5172.

Sigma Xi Speaker — Gary Dale, State Medical Examiner, noon, in Chem-Pharm 204. His topic is "A Potpourri of Sudden Death."

Concerts — Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring The Mandaporas, 10 p.m.

Center for Leadership Development — History of Women Leaders Workshop, 3:30-5 p.m., UC MT rooms.

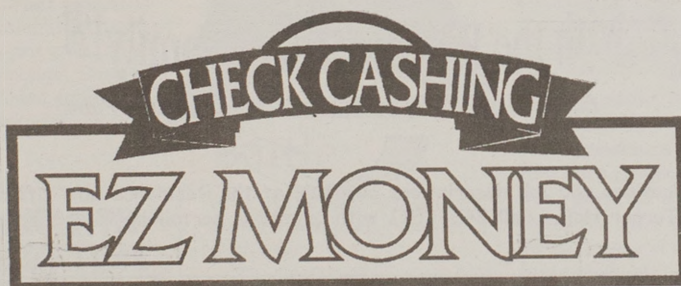
Movie — The African-American Student Association is sponsoring a showing of "Beloved," 1 p.m., open to the public, Wilma Theatre.

Math Colloquium — "What is Hopf Algebra and what is it Good For?" 4:10 p.m., Math Building 109, refreshments at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge.

National Student Exchange Meeting — informational, 5 p.m., UC 207.

Career Services — Interviewing Techniques, 6-7 p.m., LA 102.

Adult Pick-Up Hockey — Mondays & Thursdays at 9:45 p.m., and Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Missoula County Fair Grounds' Glacier Ice. Cost is \$5, goalies play free. Non-contact, helmet required. Call 728-0316 for more info.



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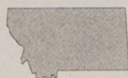
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Montana News

Woman admits to phony robbery

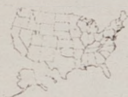
GREAT FALLS (AP) — A 27-year-old truck stop cashier confessed Tuesday to staging a phony robbery and assault to cover her theft of about \$386, police said.

"She was real apologetic," said Detective Art Schalin. "She wanted to apologize to the police, to the city of Great Falls, everybody."

Sharon Brodston was accompanied by a priest when she confessed. She now faces misdemeanor charges of theft and filing a false police report.

On Oct. 23, after two weeks on the job, she told police a gun-toting robber sexually assaulted her at the Flying J Truck Stop moments after she complied with his orders to hand over the store's money.

"There were a lot of holes in her story," Schalin said. "She was real specific about the suspect, even down to the way he smelled. But there were other areas where the details were too vague."



National News

Economic index shows slow but steady growth

NEW YORK (AP) — A gauge of future economic activity was unchanged in September for the second straight month, surprising economists and supplying further signs that growth will continue, though at a slower rate, into next year.

The Conference Board, a private research group, reported Tuesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators stood at 105.5 in September, the same level as in July and August. Economists had expected a slight decline.

The leading index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

Last week, the government reported surprising economic growth for the third quarter as consumer spending boomed. But U.S. exports dropped because of Asia's economic problems.

The Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates twice since Sept. 29 to stimulate the U.S. economy and protect it from the global turmoil.

"We are in a more subdued growth period, but we think growth will be sustained," said Gary Thayer, senior economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

In October, the Dow Jones average posted its biggest one-month gain in 11 years, and that could give a boost to the index.



International News

Council's response divided if Iraq refuses to lift ban

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — While the Security Council is united in demands that Iraq reverse its decision to cut dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors, it remains divided on what to do if Baghdad refuses.

The United States and Britain have threatened to use force, but China and Russia have called for a peaceful solution.

France recalled its representative in Baghdad for consultations Tuesday and warned Iraq it faced "total isolation" if it didn't resume cooperation with the weapons inspectors. But diplomats said that France's irritation at the Iraqis did not mean it would support military action.

The 15-member Security Council started discussions Tuesday afternoon on a resolution condemning Iraq's decision and demanding that Baghdad rescind it.

The Russian Foreign Ministry condemned Iraq's decision, saying it blocked prospects for lifting crippling economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990. Moscow urged Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions calling for the dismantling of the country's weapons of mass destruction — a requirement for sanctions to be lifted.

Russia, which is owed billions of dollars by Iraq, is generally sympathetic to the Arab nation and has called previously for an early lifting of sanctions.

Wilma hosts screening of 'Beloved'

Thea Bergeron
for the Kairmin

A special matinee screening of "Beloved," a film based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning Toni Morrison novel, will be shown Thursday afternoon at 1:00 at the Wilma Theater, thanks to the theater and UM's department of African-American studies.

"Beloved," starring Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover, presents a glimpse back at post-Civil War America. The story follows a former slave and her struggle to overcome the brutal past she and so many others were forced to endure.

UM's Director of African American studies, Edward Sanford explained that the film is important in today's society. Sanford said he

believes there are in widespread ignorance surrounding the issue of slavery, which took place in America for several centuries.

"It continued to exist for decades and we have not acknowledged that fact or

truly dealt with it yet in society," Sanford said.

Sanford will give a short lecture prior to the film and show a clip of an interview with Winfrey, the film's star and promoter.

Ice and Alpine Climbing

Thurs, Nov 5th 7pm
Urey Lecture Hall

Kelly Cordes will present a slide show and lecture on his climbing adventures in the western U.S. and Canada

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The University of
Montana
School of Law

continued from page 1

Hill

were in reaction to the recent White House scandal.

"I think that this election was substantially driven by the initiatives," Hill said, referring to several statewide initiatives concerning issues like gasoline pricing and cyanide mining.

Hill told supporters that while Deschamps ran a campaign based on fear, he based his campaign on the hope that Montana's future holds better opportunities for young people.

Montana currently ranks 50th in the nation for aver-

age earned income, and Hill said he'll continue to work to improve that ranking.

"It's about making Montana a more hospitable place, again, for our kids," Hill said.

That goal can be reached by improving families and education in America, Hill said.

"We're going to build on the successes that we've had so far, which is to do everything that we can to strengthen Montana's economy, create more opportunities and good-paying jobs," Hill said. "We need to strengthen families, and improve education, and make our neighborhoods safer. Those are the priori-

begin giving to the six-mill campaign.

But Gov. Marc Racicot said funds to support the levy came from a variety of sources, often in small sums. And, he added, that shows that Montanans cared about the passage of the levy.

"I think the people of Montana have been so supportive over the years because they genuinely recognize the importance and the value of the higher education system," Racicot said.

Montanans begin with an assumption that they're going to support their university system. That helps immensely."

And Crofts downplayed any apprehension felt within the higher education system prior to Tuesday's election.

"We were pretty confident it was going to pass all along," Crofts said.

continued from page 1

Mill levy

home worth \$100,000 about \$23 a year.

Officials such as Cole, UM Provost Robert Kindrick and Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts had previously said that voting down the initiative would mean cutting programs and jobs, as well as raising tuition state-wide.

An initiative passed two years ago banning corporations and foundations from giving money to ballot issues had some of Montana's educators worried that the committee that supported the levy wouldn't be able to raise enough money for advertising. That initiative was overturned by a District Court judge just a few days before the election, allowing corporations and college and university foundations to



Initiative 113

FOR

61%

AGAINST

39%

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Robert "Dusty" Deschamps is consoled by his wife, Becky, after election results showed he lost his bid for the U.S. House of Representatives.

John Locher/Kaimin

Deschamps not left in the dust

RACE: Democratic challenger for House seat concedes close race

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

If people thought Robert "Dusty" Deschamps' chances of defeating Republican incumbent Rick Hill in yesterday's U.S. House of Representatives race were slim, it seemed that somebody forgot to tell Deschamps.

Deschamps, who attended a Democrat party at the Union Hall in downtown Missoula Tuesday night, said that as the polls closed he felt that the race was still too close to call.

"I've got a heck of a lot of optimism," Deschamps said early in the evening. "I'm pretty excited about the way things are going. I've got a gut feeling that things are going to be real-

ly close."

Deschamps attended the party after concluding a last-minute, whirlwind campaign tour of the state. Deschamps said he arrived in Missoula from Billings that morning.

Union Hall was packed with Democratic supporters who cheered early poll returns that showed Deschamps edging out Hill. At one point, reports showed Deschamps out in front by as much as 13 percent.

That lead dwindled as more returns began to trickle in from around the state. For a time, the Associated Press showed Deschamps and Hill deadlocked in a tie at 49 percent.

"It's just exactly what I've predicted," Deschamps said. "We're probably going to go right down to the wire on this one."

By 10:40 p.m., with approximately 40 percent of the statewide vote tabulated, the AP declared that Hill would

retain his seat in the House.

The news was met with quiet acceptance from the Missoula crowd. A short time later, Deschamps officially conceded the race to his opponent.

"Let's just try to keep the faith," Deschamps told the audience. "Overall, it was a good night for Democrats."

Deschamps said that following the election he would concentrate on getting his Missoula-area sheep and cattle ranch ready for winter.

"I've still got a lot of hay out in the fields," Deschamps said. "I've got to get my land sorted out, and that should keep me busy for the next two or three weeks."

Deschamps also did not rule out the possibility of future political involvement.

"I think there is good reason to believe that I am a viable candidate," he said. "I just might want to take a stab at something in 2000."

continued from page 1

Battle

prize of the night when Gray Davis was elected governor of California.

The GOP held control of the Senate but Democrats ousted two vigorous Clinton critics - Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina. Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun, the Senate's only black member, lost her bid for re-election in Illinois.

In the House, where GOP leaders scheduled impeachment proceedings to begin later this month, Democratic gains made it possible that the GOP would lose part of their 11-seat majority. In that event, Speaker Newt Gingrich and other party leaders could come under challenge in the GOP caucus.

A GOP majority would mark the first time in 70 years they had held the House three straight terms. But any Democratic inroads would contradict a post-World War II trend of an average of 27 losses in mid-term losses for the party of a sitting president. Not since 1934, when Franklin Roosevelt was president, has the party in the White House won seats at mid-term.

Davis aside, Democrats celebrated other statehouse victories, ousting a pair of Southern governors and electing a governor in Iowa for the first time since 1966.

Democrats said they were taking legislative chambers from the GOP, too.

In a dynastic triumph with implications for the 2000 presidential race, GOP Gov. George W. Bush won a Texas-sized re-election. His brother Jeb added the Florida statehouse to the Republican column. And Republicans held big-state governorships in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New York, and took Nevada away from the Democrats.

Democrats countered in South Carolina, where Jim Hodges toppled first-term Gov. David Beasley, ironically the chairman of the Republican Governors' Association. Alabama Republican Gov. Fob James was defeated as well.

Democrats also kept the Georgia governorship in their hands, when Roy Barnes won his race to succeed Zell Miller.

The most intriguing race of the night was in Minnesota, where former pro-wrestler Jesse Ventura, running as a Reform Party candidate, won a shocking victory over his two major party rivals in the race for governor.

continued from page 1

Mine

Opponents of I-137, including the Montana Mining Association's Executive Director Jill Andrews, say the elimination of cyanide technology will cost the state more than 900 jobs in the future.

"There isn't any other method for this type of ore," said Andrews.

"That has been so difficult to explain to the voters."

Miner Tad Dale of Norris said this vote is one that will have severe consequences. He said outside mining companies will see Montana as being off-limits to them, and they will go to other states or countries to a "climate where they can operate."

Dale said Montana taxpayers will be the first to complain when their taxes go up and the financial support of the mines is lost.

"The voters have killed the goose that laid the golden egg," Dale said.

Andrews said the next step for Montana miners may be the state courts.

"We worked real hard," said



Initiative 137

FOR

53%

AGAINST

47%

Andrews. "Especially since we had less than 13 days to get the message out and campaign."

Andrews was referring to a decision less than two weeks ago in which a U.S. District Court judge said I-125, a 1996 initiative that made it impossible for corporations and for-profit groups to spend money on ballot issues, infringed on the First Amendment rights of corporations. She said the

mining industry was able to campaign against I-137 for only 13 days.

Jensen said the mines and the MEIC had exactly the

same opportunity to get their message across to Montana voters. He said the MEIC bought no television time until after the judge made the ruling and the initiative's opponents began to advertise.

"I hope they reconsider going to court," Jensen said. "It would be very short-sighted of them."

Montana voters sent a clear message on Tuesday, however, as they voted to eliminate what they see as a chemical that threatens Montana's environment and public health.

County elections



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin

Fred Van Valkenburg speaks with a supporter Tuesday evening at Union Hall in downtown Missoula. Van Valkenburg was elected Missoula county attorney Tuesday evening by a 57-to-42 percent margin.

Van Valkenburg is county attorney

Nathan Greene
Kaimin Reporter

Democrat Fred Van Valkenburg won the race for Missoula County Attorney Tuesday night against Republican Clint Kammerer, but said the real task still lies ahead.

Van Valkenburg, who has been the deputy county attorney since 1985, said he came out victorious mainly because he has more experience than his opponent.

He said he has essentially been acting as county attorney for the past few months as Robert "Dusty" Deschamps — who held the job for the last 28 years — ran for the U.S. House of Representatives, and the transition into his new job should be easy.

"I now know that I have a long-term relationship with the job and the responsibility for the civil side for the office. I can think about the long term future for the county attorney," Van Valkenburg said Tuesday night at the Democrats' election party at the Union Club.

Kammerer, who has run a private law practice in Missoula for

more than 20 years, wasn't available for comment as the final election results came in. Kammerer had complained during the campaign that Van Valkenburg is too immersed in politics to be an effective county attorney. Van Valkenburg was a 20-year state senator, holding the position of majority leader for three sessions and president of the Senate for one session. He's held the post of deputy county attorney since 1985.

Van Valkenburg said Tuesday, "I have to con-

don't focus enough attention on drug cases, he said.

Van Valkenburg said the poll numbers speak for themselves.

"I feel that in the end, voters said that they trust me," Van Valkenburg said, alluding to the motto on Kammerer's signs which read: "I Trust Clint."

Van Valkenburg has said that the major problems he sees facing the county attorney's office are the result of Missoula's growing population. He said he would like to hire more staff for the county attorney's office, to correspond to new law officers who have been hired.

He said he would also like the office to emphasize its dealings with juveniles to prevent them from committing serious crimes.

Van Valkenburg would like to enact alternative ways to resolve criminal cases as an alternative to the courts — such as diversion programs in which a person charged with a crime agrees to comply to certain terms if the prosecutor agrees not to prosecute — and to hire the people to enforce such alternatives.

County Attorney	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fred Van Valkenburg	57%
<input type="checkbox"/> Clint Kammerer	42%

cede that Missoula County is still very Democratic and being a Democrat in this county is a positive thing. But this race really isn't about party politics." Kammerer also complained during the race that the county attorney's office has been inconsistent in the way different prosecutors handle cases. And they

ELECTION '98

Orzech elected Justice of the Peace

COURT: Orzech believes her skills will prove useful in serving both victims and community

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Karen Orzech will preside over Missoula County Justice Court, starting in January, after narrowly winning Tuesday's election over Gale Albert.

Orzech, who is a 3-year Missoula County crime victim advocate, won with 16,521 votes over Albert's 14,984, taking just over 52 percent of the 31,505 total votes. Her new job begins January 1, 1999.

While saying she's unsure of her exact plans, Orzech said she will return to work as a victim advocate today and, sometime before January, resign from that position to begin her new job as Justice of the Peace.

Once in office, Orzech said she plans to fulfill the wishes she heard voiced from the voting public while on the campaign trail.

"I've enjoyed talking to all the Missoula voters, finding out how they want the justice court to serve them," Orzech said. "That's been tremendous for

me."

Albert, who is a 26-year veteran of the Missoula City Police Department, said he plans to stay on the force, returning to work Thursday.

"I'll still work for the police department," he said. "There's no requirement that I retire so I'll just stay there for now and continue with what I'm doing."

Albert added that he

"I've enjoyed talking to all the Missoula voters, finding out how they want the justice court to serve them."

—Karen Orzech, Missoula County Justice of the Peace

believes the reason he lost the race was, in part, because Orzech had more time while campaigning to go door to door garnering support.

"She took a ton of time off of work, cutting her hours way back," he said. "She kind of had the luxury of not having to work, while I had to work."

Orzech's background is largely in microbiology. She worked for 15

Justice of the Peace

<input type="checkbox"/> Gale Albert	47%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Karen Orzech	52%



Karen Orzech

years in laboratories in Texas and Oklahoma before moving to Montana about four years ago. She also volunteered with victims of violent crimes for nine years prior to

becoming a crime victim advocate for Missoula County.

She said she feels her experience as a scientist and victim advocate will help her on the

bench. "In addition to having the analytical mind and being able to sift through things and look at victim rights and balance the two of those, I bring a real caring to the community to serve them in Justice Court," she said.

Orzech said she is interested in applying alternative sentencing to Justice Court such as work programs, community service and conflict mediation. She added that she would like to instill more restorative justice that involves the victim and the community working toward solutions.

Carey crowned county commissioner

Bethany A. Monk
Kaimin Reporter

Democrat Bill Carey won the six-year term on Missoula County's Board of Commissioners against Republican Jerry Ballas Tuesday, by a 54-to-45 percent margin.

Carey, now serving his second term in the Montana House of Representatives, said his past political involvement will have a positive influence on his new job as Missoula County Commissioner. "The virtue of knowing the (political) process that occurs in Helena, as well as

knowing whom to deal with, will help a lot," Carey said.

His duties as county commissioner will include giving the OK on growth within the city, such as development of bridges and streets, Carey said.

And he favors the Missoula Urban Comprehensive Plan that calls for growth in Missoula to stay close to the city's bound-



Bill Carey

aries, where the infrastructure can better handle the city's population increase.

"It's easier to grow closer to infrastructure than it is to grow away from it," Carey said.

Although he has much to work on as county commissioner, Carey said it "feels real good to win." He also gave credit to his campaign volunteers.

County Commissioner

<input type="checkbox"/> Jerry Ballas (R)	45%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bill Carey (D)	54%

Gas act repealed

INITIATIVE 134:

Opponents fear lower prices will mean closings for small fuel dealers

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Montanans may soon be seeing lower gas prices at the pumps after voters passed Initiative 134 Tuesday, repealing the Montana Retail Motor Fuel Marketing Act.

Supporters of I-134 said the act is responsible for Montana's high gas prices. They contend that by repealing the act, market forces will be allowed to drive down the price consumers pay for gas.

"With the factor that one station can compete with the other, hopefully we'll give consumers better prices," said Jack Gunderson, chairman for the Competitive Fuel Price Committee and co-author of the initiative. "If we have open competition all the way through the system, we get better prices."

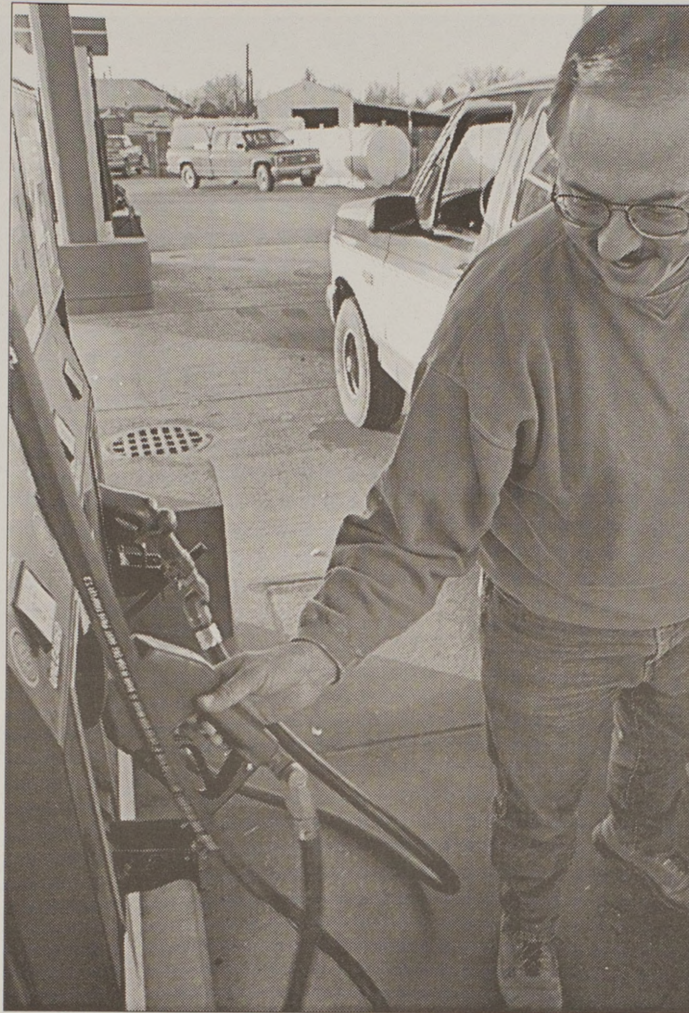
The Montana Retail Motor Fuel Marketing Act was written in 1991 to prevent fuel dealers from selling fuel below cost to drive out competition from smaller, independent "mom and pop" dealers and distributors.

The act prohibited selling fuel for less than the price the seller paid, plus overhead and labor costs, if the effect of the below-cost pricing is to destroy or injure competitors or competition.

The act fixed the dealers' cost of doing business at six percent over what they pay wholesalers. They, in turn, could not charge less than one percent over what they pay refiners.

The initiative's opponents argue that the act is not the reason prices are so high. In fact, they contend the prices could be even higher now that the act has been voted out.

Steve Visocan, owner of Visocan Petroleum and author of



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

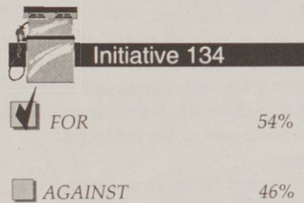
"I don't think we're getting our money's worth at all," says Mike Munis after filling up his tank on Tuesday at a gas station on Broadway. Munis believes Montana's gas prices are high compared to the quality of octane sold.

the 1991 law said if the act were repealed, the "mom and pop" stations would go out of business and Montana would be left with a few large corporations dominating the market with no com-

petition and higher gas prices. Gunderson said other factors are already leading the industry in that direction. He cited pump automation and the inability for small businesses to comply with environmental standards on

their underground tanks as reasons for the decline of the smaller businesses. He added that to really get competition to work now that the initiative has passed, he plans to target the refineries.

"The distributors and retailers have been blaming the refineries," Gunderson said. "We'll be the first to join them in trying to get (the refineries) to drop their prices. I'll lead it if they join me." According to an American Automobile Association survey conducted on Sept. 22, Montana has the third highest gas prices in the nation. The national average price for self-serve, regular unleaded gas was \$1.057 per gallon. The average price for the same gas in Montana was \$1.203 per gallon, a difference of 14.6 cents a gallon.



petition and higher gas prices.

Gunderson said other factors are already leading the industry in that direction. He cited pump automation and the inability for small businesses to comply with environmental standards on

Voters favor Montana outfitters

Mike Fegely
for the Kaimin

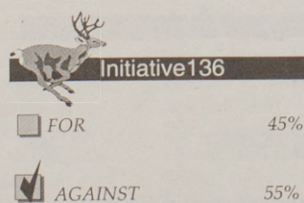
Out-of-state hunters who snag a guaranteed Montana hunting license will still have to hire a Montana outfitter for the trip, state voters decided Tuesday.

Montana voters shot down Initiative 136, which would have eliminated a 1995 law that requires non-residents who purchase one of 7,800 guaranteed hunting licenses to hire an in-state outfitter.

Opponents of I-136 said the measure would force some outfitters out of business and would make Montana the playground of wealthy out-of-state hunters.

One opponent, Jean Johnson, executive director of the Montana Outfitters and Guides

Association, said although she is happy with the outcome of the vote, the license issue is not yet settled. Johnson said the 1995 law that established the guaranteed licenses will come up for review in the next Legislature, and she sees some important



concerns that need to be addressed.

"Outfitters must understand what it is like for hunters to lose access to hunting land, and

hunters need to understand the problems that outfitters face in running their businesses," Johnson said.

But the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Brad Molnar, R-Laurel, said he does not see the issue being worked out by the Legislature or the council that is in charge of the review.

"If the Legislature does not give Montana residents the relief they need, I will write another initiative that will reduce the number of non-resident licenses," Molnar said.

Molnar says the almost 80,000 votes for the initiative show there was statewide support, and he said Gov. Racicot's opposition to the initiative was the main reason for its demise.

"He casts a big shadow," Molnar said.

"I think it's ripe for challenge. There are any number of points where judicial review is warranted."

—Eric Feaver,
opponent of I-75

Voters to decide their future taxes

INITIATIVE 75:

Protests against the new law abound

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

A constitutional initiative severely restricting lawmakers' ability to increase taxes or fees narrowly passed 51 percent to 49 percent in Tuesday's general election. And opponents are already discussing a challenge of the measure's legality.

Despite opposition from across the political spectrum, voters approved Initiative 75 by a 51-to-49 percent margin.

I-75 requires an election and voter approval of any new tax or increased tax imposed by state and local governments, school districts and other taxing districts. Each governmental unit could hold only one tax election per year.

As an emergency measure, each house of the Legislature could enact a tax without voter approval, though it would only be temporary.

Proponents have said that it would simply allow voters a voice in tax increases and would provide a fiscal stimulus and stable tax base to kick start Montana's economy. And that legislators would still be able to write tax laws, but would simply need voters to approve them.

Opponents said that the measure would upset the tradition of representative govern-

ment, where government officials are elected and accountable for making decisions such as taxation for their constituents. Opponents also said that government would be bogged down by needing voter approval for dozens of miscellaneous fees — making everyday operations unmanageable.

Eric Feaver, a vocal opponent of I-75, said that he expects there will be a line of plaintiffs ready to challenge the initiative in court and would not be surprised to see those discussions begin immediately.

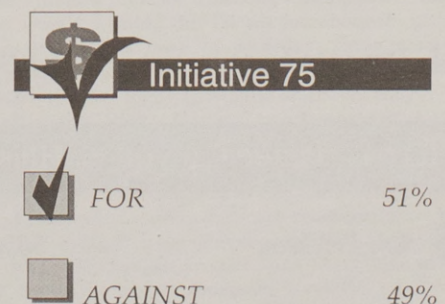
"I think it's ripe for challenge," Feaver said. "There are any number of points where judicial review is warranted."

At the top of that list is a requirement that no ballot initiative make more than one amendment to the constitution, and it is arguable that CI-75 makes up to 14, he said.

Proponents of I-75 disagreed.

"I hope they (opponents) will respect the will of the people," said UM law school professor Rob Natelson and initiative supporter, in reference to the potential challenge of the initiative in court. "I hope they work with us to make it a success."

Natelson said that the doomsday predictions of the initiative's consequences — such as the rumor that it would repeal the six-mill levy passed in the general election — are false.



HOUSE DISTRICT RACES

HD 62 West Missoula, Lolo

- ☒ Matt Brainard 51%
- ☐ John Lynn 49%

HD 70 NW Msla.- Frenchtown

- ☒ Linda McCulloch 60%
- ☐ Hal Schaible 40%

HD 67 Central Missoula

- ☒ Tom Facey 79%
- ☐ Mike Fellows 20%

HD 66 North side, downtown

- ☒ Gail Gutsche 76%
- ☐ Jon Williams 24%

HD 68 Target Range

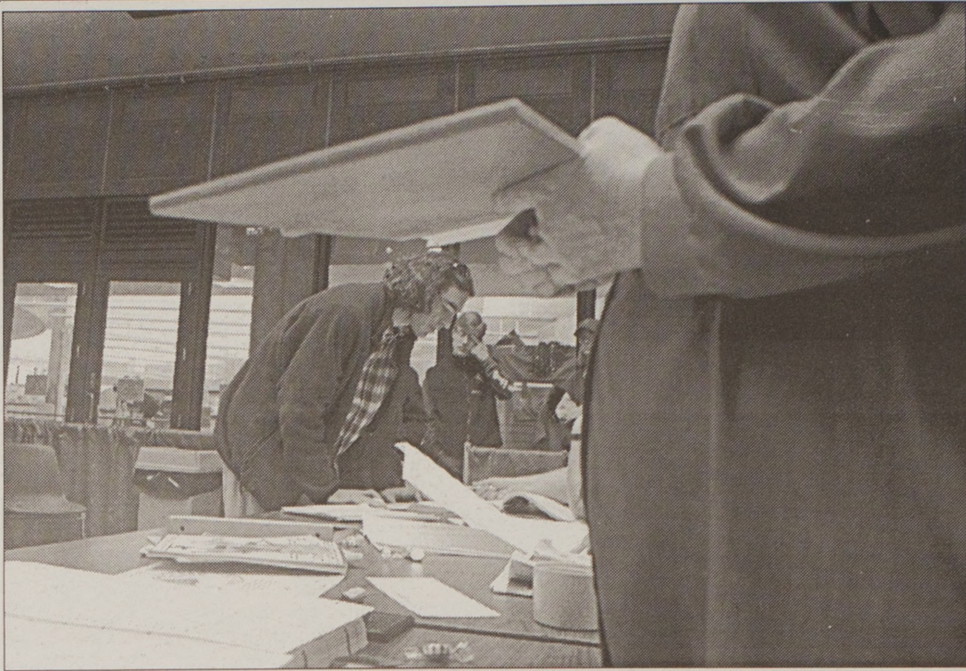
- ☒ Carolyn Squires 61%
- ☐ Jay Sage 39%

HD 69 Grant Cr.-E. Missoula

- ☒ Carol Williams 58%
- ☐ Dave Hathaway 40%

HD 64 Pattee Canyon, S. Hills

- ☒ Ron Erickson 58%
- ☐ Lynn Link 41%



Faith Farley waits to hand sophomore J.J. McFadden a ballot at the voting booths Tuesday morning in the UC.

Heather Miller/Kaimin

Students swarm polls in record numbers

Chad Dundas and Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporters

UM students set a record for voter turnout in the UC during Tuesday's election—feat ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said is almost unheard of in a year that doesn't boast a presidential election.

According to election numbers, 643 voters in precinct 52, hit ballot booths (the university's precinct) in this year's election, compared to 604 voters who voted during the 1996 presidential election.

"The notion of student apathy took a beating tonight," Kaiser said.

Kaiser said without the draw of a presidential election, voter numbers tend to be lower. Yet students still stuffed the ballot boxes in the UC more than ever before.

"This wasn't even a presidential election, and we blew the old record out of the water," Kaiser said. "That's a double-whammy."

ASUM Student Political Action Director Jess Kobos said ASUM surpassed their goal of getting more than 60 percent of registered voters in precinct 52 to come out and vote.

ASUM Legislative Director Ben Darrow said the reason so many students turned out to vote was because of the direct effect the six-mill levy could have on their tuition if they didn't vote for it.

"When you put something on the ballot like the six-mill levy, it hits students in the pocketbook," Darrow said. "So they'll come out and vote."

Darrow added that the flux of UM voters probably also influenced county elections and the initiatives on the ballot.

"This sends the message to the Legislature that if an issue is hot enough, students will get out and

vote for it," Darrow said. "Even when most people think that students won't."

Nationwide, elections experts expected record-low turnouts. So it may have been surprising to UM students when they encountered something new at the UC ballot boxes: lines.

"It was okay, I didn't mind waiting in line," said junior Jessica Smothers. "I was encouraged to see so many other students waiting in line with me."

By early afternoon, the polls at the UC were surprisingly crowded. Student voters overflowed the six available booths in the UC's north atrium and formed a line that stretched almost to The Market at the other end of the building. Some students voted while sitting at the atrium's open tables.

Election officials distributed candy to the students held up in the line. Chairs were also set out so students could sit down while they waited to take their part in the democratic process.

In recent years, voter turnout among UM students has been less than spectacular. According to statistics from the Missoula County Elections Office, only 45 percent of voters registered in precinct 52 showed up at the polls in 96.

"The trouble is, students come in and register while they are living in the dorms," said Election Judge Don Miller. "Then when they move away, they are still registered here. So really, the registration numbers are phony."

Turnout in the university precinct hit rock bottom in 1997, Miller said, when only one person turned out to vote in a city primary election.

"It's not much of a secret ballot

when only one person votes," he joked.

Miller said that issues such as CI-75 and the six-mill levy were instrumental in bringing students to the polls.

"(The mill levy) was probably the only reason that I voted," said freshman Joseph Broach. "I just came from out of state, so I don't really know much about the other candidates."

ASUM pushed voters

Many of the record number of student voters who turned out Tuesday did so no doubt because of the repeated ringing noises they heard.

ASUM, along with members of MontPIRG, the College Democrats and College Republicans and other concerned students, held an all-day phone-a-thon to get students out and voting. Their efforts paid off with a record voter turnout at UM.

"I can't say anything but 'wow,'" said Jason Kindsvatter, vice president of the College Republicans. "There goes the myth that students are apathetic and don't care."

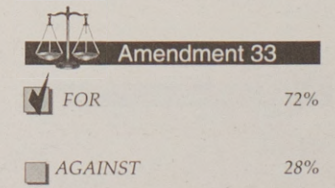
Jess Kobos, ASUM student political action director, said from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., more than 40 volunteers called each of the 900 registered student voters and reminded them to get to the polls. Kobos said each student was called up to four times until they voted.

Victims' rights part of Constitution

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Montana voters said additional verbiage in favor of victims' rights was worth changing the state Constitution.

Amendment 33 adds language to the Constitution further recognizing the rights of crime victims. The constitution used to state that criminal laws must be based on the principles of prevention and reformation. The constitution will be amended to include public safety and restitution as additional principals to abide by. Proponents of the bill said boost-



ing the prominence of victims' rights will bring them up with those of criminals, whose rights are also assured in the Constitution. Opponents of the bill said this was probably the least interesting issue on the ballot, and that it's unneces-

sarily cluttering up the Constitution. "It's a symbolic measure," Rep. David Ewer, D-Helena, said. Ewer said already in Montana statutes, a word search will dig up 374 references to the word "restitution." Ewer said restitution and public safety are already principles of the Montana justice system and that adding three words to the constitution isn't going to strengthen that any. But he added that he won't worry too much about its passing. "It's just not a real big deal," he said.

eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Quilt users stay warm, well-informed

by Melissa Turley
Kaimin Arts Writer

Quilts have a long history of warming the body and soothing the soul.

Quilter Libby DuBois Pettit says she uses this art form "to chronicle the journey of my life."

Her quilts not only tell her story, but they also tell the stories of the world she lives in.

Some quilts are serious, such as "The Ribbon of Life," a quilt about breast cancer in which Pettit shows how women all over the world are touched by breast cancer. Others are lighthearted, such as "Male Chauvinist Pig," that shows the symbol for man quilted in fabric that is covered with pigs.

Pettit suggests that her reason for alternating between serious issues and poking fun is because although she would like to be lighthearted, in reality, life is more serious.

On every level, Pettit's quilts are a celebration. First, I was struck by the colors and shapes. Then, stepping closer, I saw the elaborate patterns on the fabrics covered with faces, polka dot people or perfect hand-dyed colors. With my nose almost touching the fabric, I admired the stitches Pettit's hands so carefully made.

"Personally, quilts have offered me a deep, emotional release and resolution to many of life's problems," Pettit writes in her artist statement.

"I have trouble, as a woman, with anger," says Pettit. So she created a quilt to express her anger, titled "Purple Rage." Pettit used fabric with voodoo faces that represent the people she is angry with. Her angry stitches are so tight the quilt won't even

lay flat.

Pettit buys fabric everywhere she travels, including at garage sales. She also has several favorite fabric shops here in Missoula, where she has lived for about five years. She says some of her quilt ideas come from the fabric, but most were ideas stored in her journal long before she chose the

fabric to create the quilts.

Instead of storing her fabric by color, Pettit stores it by subject: women, fish, Africa, Asia and more. She tends to collect fabric with pictures, she says, so she can later use the pictures within the fabric to represent something deeper.

One quilt in progress, "Man With No Center," is bordered with fabric that has polka-dot people. In the middle, there is a figure of a man who actually has no center; there is a hole in the quilt.

Pettit, who was born in Tennessee, made her first quilt 20 years ago in Helena with

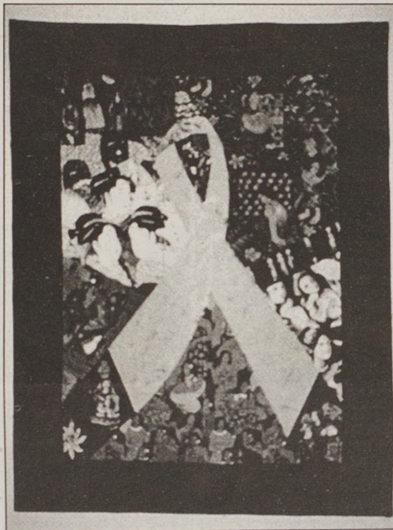
ditional quilts, but since 1990 she has used her quilts to more clearly express her ideas.

Women have always used quilts as a medium of expression, says Pettit, and she finds it easier to take up controversial issues in quilts because it is a nurturing medium that people don't often take offense to.

Currently living in Missoula, Pettit instructs quilting classes in her home as well as at fabric stores in town and around the country. Her work has been shown in Washington D.C. and two Pennsylvania Universities.

Pettit's exhibit in the UC gallery is titled "Life, Love, and Legacy—A Female Perspective." The quilts in the show explore different aspects of women and women's issues. Pettit says she portrays women holding hands because, "as women, if we don't work together, we won't get anywhere."

Pettit's quilts will show in the UC gallery until Nov. 24.



"The Ribbon of Life," a piece about breast cancer, is one of Libby DuBois Pettit's quilts that is currently on display in the UC Gallery.

school-children. For many years, she made more tra-

New Cadallaca revs my engine

Column/CD Review
by Rachel McLellan
Kaimin Arts Editor

feel I must move on, get the lyrics out of my head, give my CD player a little variety. But the only thing that seems good enough to move on to would be another Cadallaca album, another album of new-fangled-for-the-'90s '60s girly garage rock. And with all the band members in other bands too, I might just have to wait a little longer than I would like to.

Corin Tucker sings and plays guitar for Cadallaca and also for the more riotous-girrl band Sleater-Kinney. Her voice stuns and pierces on Cadallaca, but with an added vulnerability that all the screaming hides in Sleater-Kinney. I love her rebel yells and venomous cries in Sleater-Kinney; they make me feel crazy, especially if I'm driving. Dangerous. But on Cadallaca, Tucker makes me want to say, "Hey—thanks for showing me another, equally stimulating, softer (gag) side," even though I don't talk like that. Instead I'd probably say, "Hey—that emotional stuff—kind of melancholy, kind of heartfelt softly, though still sassy—that rocks."

But let me just say...riot girrl lovers like me aren't the only ones who have praised Tucker's riveting voice and lyrics. I remember listening to some NPR guy, though I don't remember which one, (Does it matter?) list Sleater-Kinney as one of his favorite groups from 1997 when NPR was doing the annual year-end runthrough of everybody's bests and favorites, top 10, 20, 50, 100 or whatever. Anyway, the guy attributed his love of S.K. mostly to Tucker's powerful voice. Maybe this year, he'll mention Cadallaca.

But Tucker does not work alone. Nay, two other fine band members accompany her. And they, like her, are not monogamous to Cadallaca, but cheat with other indie-rock bands too. Sarah Dougher sings and

plays the Farfisa organ (an Italian organ considered cool, according to some web site, in the '60s and '70s). Then there's sts on drums. Oh, and all the band members have pseudonyms. So sts is also "Junior," Tucker is also

"Kissy" and Dougher, they call "Dusty." As not to confuse you, we'll stick with the names their mamas stuck 'em with (except sts—I doubt that was a mother pick). Anyway, Dougher and sts also play in the Lookers, on Candy Ass Records, and Dougher does solo work (on K records) and plays in the Crabs.

But just because Tucker and Cadallaca get tender at times doesn't mean they aren't tough too. "Firetrap" is a song about a girl that won't be crossed. Here's an excerpt: "Careless words that were spoke with disrespect calling me names? I'm calling you back." For the chorus, listeners hear a soft background "Don't burn me," while a louder voice insists "You're caught in a firetrap." The first song on the album, and debatably the most sassy, "Your One Wish," has the catchiness that album first songs usually do. Your one wish is the singer (in case you didn't know). But I'm afraid you're out of luck because, "Your one wish, you'll never get and you try and you try but you haven't yet 'cause I'm your one wish that you'll never get." Don't feel bad, though, there's lovin' ahead on the album.

Let me just tell you about one more song, one of them more love-me-tender type songs. I even had a



dream about this song. It's called "Pocket Games," and it's not about Pocket Master Mind; it's about leaving and how it sucks. The song takes place in an airport mostly, I think. But I'll tell you about the song and my dream all at once. In my dream, three melancholy young women were on a mostly dark stage—except for the dim foggy spotlights on them. They were all seeing "Pocket Games," but dissonantly. And one didn't even know the words. They all looked at their feet. The two who knew the words weren't singing at the same time. It was like they were doing "Pocket Games" in rounds, but very reluctantly. "Ordinary crying in front of everyone," they sang, just like Tucker. "My initials are C.T. Can you tell me who I am?" two of the women murmured, and the third just threw in a word when she could remember it.

See—I told you I need Cadallaca to come out with a new album, so this one can stop haunting me.

SPORTS

THE BENCH

The Bench's
100
Election day
surprises

1. In all their political mud-throwing, Rick Hill never just came right out and called Dusty Deschamps a "geeky-lookin' dude who could never get chicks."

2. After winning governorships in Florida and Texas, the Bush brothers, Jeb and George Jr., got into a public fight over who had more hair on their legisla-ture.

3. President Clinton said he was disappointed that there was no voter backlash over his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Said Clinton: "I love having my back lashed - just don't tie my hands. Leaves marks."

4. After defeating longtime Senator Alfonse D'Amato in the New York election, newly elected Charles Schumer said he had no plans to put his champion racehorse under protective watch for the evening.

5. To convey their parties' public images, Democrats are keeping the ass and Republicans still like the elephant.

6. After voters approved the six-mill levy, UM Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts stated there had been a "grave mistake" when a team of Dutch immigrants immediately began construction of a dike and six windmills in the Bitterroot Valley Tuesday night.

7. UM voters flocked to the polls, despite the fact that ASUM decided against their planned "Viagra for a Vote" promotion.

8. Once again, the state election hubbub wasn't just a big cover-up for Montana's plans to secede from the union. DAMMIT!

9. The Bench received 14 write-in votes for county commissioner.

10. For the third straight year, Bill McVickitt of Missoula was ejected from the balloting area in Paxson Elementary School after attempting sexual relations in his voting booth. Said McVickitt: "Well, they call it the polling place, right?"

ELECTION
Playa's

Jesse "The Body" Ventura
Governor, Minnesota
It's no joke, folks. The Bench's favorite candidate, former professional wrestler Jesse Ventura pulled off the upset, and is now in charge of the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." No word yet if Lt. Governor Gorrilla Monsoon will implement the figure four leg lock as the state's official submission maneuver.

Final
SECONDS

You better recognize who and what's coming off The Bench.

Gimme a break!

FOOTBALL: Griz get a much-needed respite from weekly games

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Like a bear with a stomach full of food, hibernation comes at just the right time for the Grizzly football team.

After trouncing Idaho State 40-13 last weekend, Montana gets a chance to relax this Saturday, with their by-week allowing them some much needed rest before returning to action Nov. 14 against Sacramento State.

"We won't take any time off though," head coach Mick

Dennehy said of his team. "It just gives us the opportunity to heal some bumps and bruises."

Montana couldn't have asked for a much better way to head into their break than with a win over ISU. Quarterback Brian Ah Yat was nearly flawless in completing his first eleven passes, en route to throwing for 281 yards and three touchdowns, nearly all of it in the first half.

"It's probably the most wide open my receivers have been all year," Ah Yat said when asked if it was the best he threw the ball all year. "It's something that doesn't show up in the stats, but it's pretty easy to throw to wide open receivers."

It showed in Ah Yat's perfor-

mance as, for the first time all year, he did not throw an interception. The game was such a wash that nary a starter or two saw any action in the fourth quarter, when the Bengals scored their two touchdowns.

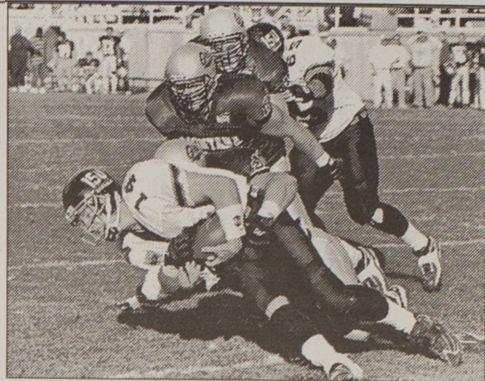
"We didn't play well on both sides of the ball," said Idaho State coach Tom Walsh. "We didn't really have any pass rush all game, and you can't give a quality guy like Ah Yat time like that to throw the ball."

Montana's defense wasn't dominating, but the starters rarely came close to being tested all day. Idaho rushed for a respectable 139 yards, but 57 of those came in the fourth quarter against many of UM's second team.

"We played well I think," said junior linebacker Marcus Wilson. "Each week we try to get better and better. This game was the most important one of our season. Now next week's game with be the most important one. We're just going game by game."

Everyone shared the wealth a bit against the Bengals. Wilson, Adam Boomer and Jacob Yaro were all over the field through much of the game. Despite seeing only three quarters of action both Boomer and Wilson each ended up with seven tackles. Safety Jason Miller came up with a pick that resulted in a Montana touchdown, and back-up middle linebacker John Fitzgerald led the team in tackles getting his first major action as a Griz, finishing with 10.

"It was great to be able to play a lot of kids (Saturday)," Dennehy said. "We haven't really had a game where we've



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Idaho State quarterback Seth Burford is hunted down by three Grizzly defenders. Montana held the Bengals to only 13 points offensively.

been able to do that."

Montana may have been showing a sign of things to come at the running back spot, as freshman Yohance Humphery saw his first real action at home in front of Griz fans — slashing and breaking tackles on his way to 79 yards on 12 carries — and scoring his first touchdown as a Griz.

"It felt really good," Humphery said of the touchdown with a smile. "The offensive line did a great job and they're the ones that deserve every yard I got."

Humphery wasn't shy about handing out credit to his roommate, Griz safety Etu Molden, who Humphery said got him pumped up after a poor first half.

"Etu just told me to go out there and do what I know how to do, and just run," Humphery said. "He told me to not doubt my ability and just do what I was best at."

Dennehy said that despite any worries someone might have about UM losing momentum with the week off after winning three straight, his team would still be ready for Sac State in two weeks.

"I think if we gave our guys the week off, they'd go out and practice on their own," Dennehy said. "I don't think we will (lose momentum)."

"A game doesn't have to be a measuring stick," Dennehy said. "We don't need to play for us to get better."



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Junior wide-out Travis Walker beats Bengal defender Jason Trotter for the touchdown.

Soccer wraps regular season with two wins

SOCCER: Coach says they are through a difficult period

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM soccer added two more wins this weekend to wrap up the regular season, giving them a 14-4-1 record, and a share of the Big Sky regular season title.

UM will travel to Weber State University to begin the league playoffs on Thursday against Northern Arizona. Montana tied Weber for the conference title with 6-1 conference record, but Weber won the only match-up of the two teams, so they will host the Big Sky Championships.

Montana enters the tournament on a roll, winners of seven straight, and were rarely tested in their two weekend victories.

On Friday against Air Force, senior Karen Hardy hit two goals and added an assist to lead the Griz to a 3-1 victory.

On Sunday, Hardy added another goal, this one a game-winner, before senior Sara Overgaag added another to finish the scoring as the Griz shutout conference foe Eastern Washington 2-0.

Hardy broke the school record for game winning goals with her score against the Eagles.

"We've been winning close games," head coach Betsy Duerksen said. "We've been winning the ball better, and pos-

session-wise, we've been keeping it better."

Hardy and Overgaag are one and two on the team in scoring, and Hardy is second in the league in scoring. They have led a rejuvenated Grizzly offense over the past few games, including hitting five goals on 46 shots over the weekend.

"We went through a phase there where it was pretty hard to score," Duerksen said. "I think we've played through that and definitely our ratio of closing shots has improved."

The last time Montana faced NAU (their first round opponent), it wasn't even close as the Griz got off 30 shots in route to a 7-0 victory in Missoula earlier this season.

Sunday drivin'



Linda Thompson/Kaimin

Senior forward Allison Gardner drives the lane for a quick bucket Sunday in Montana's 72-59 win over Portland AAU. The Lady Griz picked up the victory on the strength of 18 points from junior Linda Weyler. The game provided some strange moments late as Portland coach Jeff Gamble removed his bench from the floor with 1:25 left in protest of the officiating.

SPORTS

Men's cross country disappointed

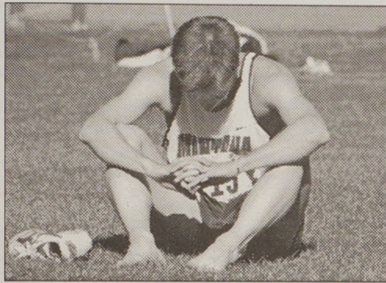
CROSS COUNTRY: UM comes in fourth at home; vows to be back

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Picked by some to finish first at the Big Sky Championships, the men's cross country team ran their most disappointing race of the season, and did not come close to the league title, with a fourth place finish on Saturday.

The race, at the University Golf Course, did not do justice to a UM season that included many victories over nationally ranked opponents: wins that got them a 16th national ranking, and included victories over first and second place finishers Northern Arizona and Weber State.

This race, though, belonged to NAU and WSU as they finished one and two, well ahead of third place Idaho State. UM was nine points behind ISU and only two points ahead of fifth place Montana State.



Grizzly harrier Casey Perry sits alone after the Montana men's team suffered a disappointing loss at the Big Sky Championships Saturday.

The Grizzlies are already looking forward to their first opportunity at redemption.

"The measure of our team is going to be how we come back from this," senior Tim Briggs said after his 27th place finish. "This is a big disappointment."

Briggs had been Montana's top finisher in every race so far, but finished fifth on the Griz squad. He was followed by Scott Paul, who usually runs up-front as well, but finished sixth for the team and 33rd overall.

Brad Treat was UM's top finisher and finished sixth overall.

"This is going to sound really cocky since we got fourth today, but we're going to get second at regionals," Briggs said. "We are going to go to nationals. We're a lot tougher than we showed today. A lot tougher."

The Griz will probably have to finish second or better at the regionals November 14 in Provo, Utah to get to the NCAA tournament, as an at-large selection may now be difficult to get.

"It just wasn't our day," Briggs said. "I wish I could say different, but I can't."

Women harriers sprint into third

CROSS COUNTRY: Monro and Anderson lead impressive finish

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The women's cross country team performed up to all expectations Saturday, placing two runners in the top 10 to secure a third place finish in the Big Sky Championships.

Head Coach Tom Raunig said before the race at the University Golf Course that his team had to run their best race of the year if they hoped to finish as high as third — and run their best they did.

Freshman Sabrina Monro and junior Heather Anderson broke out of the gate to lead the pack in the first part of the race as part of a Griz strategy to take

advantage of their home course.

"We wanted to get out there so we didn't get bunched in so much," Monro said. "We were just waiting for the other girls to make the move, and they didn't the first mile. Technically, they eased up and just rode off of us for a little while. I think it worked really well."

Monro finished in sixth, eight seconds behind race winner Rikke Pedersen, and was closely followed by Anderson who finished eighth. UM

junior Jennifer Shellenbarger finished 16th, and sophomore Jenni Nelson placed 19th, getting four Lady Griz in the top 20 for the race.

"It was just the best race of the season. It was just awesome," Monro said. "We're really happy with it."

Northern Arizona, ranked 13th, won the race as expected

with 29 points, followed by Weber State with 55 points. UM had a firm hold on third place with 74 points, 26 points ahead of fourth place Idaho State.



John Locher/Kaimin

Sabrina Monro and Heather Anderson congratulate each other after finishing the Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships last Saturday.

Lady Griz earn split, break home jinx

VOLLEYBALL: Montana picks up first home win over Idaho State

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM volleyball squad broke the jinx of the Ram Activity Center by winning their first home match this weekend.

The Lady Griz were facing an eight-game losing streak at home until they knocked off Idaho State Saturday, earning a split for the weekend.

Montana came out ready to play against the Bengals, beating ISU almost as handily as the football team did, taking them in three straight games (15-9, 16-11, 15-9). UM blocked extremely well, raking up a

season high: 36 block assists, only four blocks off the 1994 school record.

The Lady Griz were not as fortunate the night before, as the Weber State Wildcats defeated UM, jumping on them early in the match. Montana lost the first two games 7-15, 8-15 but stormed back to take the third 15-13. Weber's scattered and chaotic offense kept the Griz on

their toes throughout most of the match however, and UM eventually dropped the fourth game 13-15.

"I call it the 'Chinese Fire Drill' offense," Head Coach Dick Scott said of the Wildcats. "They are running all over, hitting in every position."

Montana is back in action on the road Nov. 7 against Cal State-Northridge.



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

Physical Therapy Club Meeting Wednesday, November 4, 7:00 p.m. McGill Hall 029. All students welcome.

RELAXING MASSAGE - Treat yourself! Sign up with the physical therapy students at the Griz game on the 31st - southgate, noon-5pm & in the UC Nov. 4th, 5th, and 6th from noon-5pm. \$7/20min. \$12/40 min.

Congratulations
Dr. Gus H. Alnasser
on your
Ph. D. in Chemistry!!
We are so very proud of you.
We Love You!
Love,
Michelle, Mom, & Dad

IS YOUR SPIRIT IN A FUNK?
Hypnosis can help. 1/2 off with your Griz Card. (A \$60.00 value) **John Martine, Certified Hypnotherapist 549-7305**

Did the Advocates spice up your Orientation? Get involved in the action! **UM ADVOCATES** accepting applications. Inquire at UC Info Desk of Admissions Office.

Banff Mountain Film Festival - World Tour 98/99. Monday Nov. 16, 6pm in the University Theater. \$9.50 in advance at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets and the Trail Head, \$11 at the door. Brought to Missoula by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, 243-5172 and the Trail Head, 543-6696

HELP WANTED

Missoula Developmental Service Corporation, a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities, is recruiting for a **Habilitation Assistant**. MDSC is seeking a creative, energetic, caring person interested in career opportunity. This position is Thurs. & Fri. 3-11pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-11pm. 36 hrs./week. Exc. benefits. Extensive background checks conducted prior to employment. Apply at 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT 59801.

Three Montana Departments are recruiting interns for Spring semester. All positions in Helena. Legislative Intern with Labor and Industry, pay \$7.50/hour. Deadline: 11/10. Accounting Intern with Legislative Audit Division, pay \$9.00/hour. Deadline: 11/6. Marketing Intern with Agriculture Dept., pay \$5.27/hour. Deadline: 11/20. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information.

The American Advanced Academy in Brazil is recruiting a student to be an ESL instructor. Must commit to work from Jan. '99 to Jan 2000. Pay \$10/hr. plus housing and benefits. Deadline to apply is 11/20. For more information come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold necklace by math building Thursday 10/22 after 1pm. Tremendous sentimental value. **REWARD.** Beth x3260.

Lost: CRYSTAL. My crystal in doeskin pouch w/indian beadwork in shape of firebird. **BEFORE-WARNED!** Crystal is cursed to anyone who has not received it as a gift. Best to pass it on to other "deserving" caretaker, or return it to rightful owner. Please leave word with Cas @ 549-5141 #20

Lost: A blue Schwinn-collegiate bike with folding baskets, on Tues. 27th. Please return or call 961-5617

Lost: Metallic Blue/Grey Marin bike, 1405 W. Broadway. If found call 829-0883 **REWARD!**

Found in front of Chem/Pharm building: glasses and black bike lock. Found in Urey: backpack, 2 jackets, sweater, notebook, 3 books, 2 organizers, keys, sunglasses, baseball cap, 3 coffee mugs. Claim at the School of Pharmacy main office (PhP 119) any time before 5:00 pm.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

SERVICES

Jennie Gardner, formerly of **Shear Perfection**, is now at the **Ginger Jar** 317 SW Higgins Ave. 728-7820

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals, Rock Creek. \$20 - \$40 per night. 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for a furnished apt. Jan 25-March 12 for retired Irish couple. 542-7742

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed spring semester, five blocks from campus, \$270/mo. + utilities, 3bdrm house, w/d, garden, no pets, references required. 327-8485 Melanie.

FOR SALE

H.P. 680 Deskwriter (Mac compatible) \$65. 626-4656

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

MISCELLANEOUS

UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 1999 We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 1999. **DEADLINE:** Nov. 13. Please inquire at 243-6661 or the UC rm 104 for more info.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

This opportunity blends our country's two biggest trends for 2K: home-based business and health. Public company looking to expand in Montana. Low capital investment required. Entrepreneurs call for appt. toll-free 1-877-735-4887

Walk-in tutoring now quick and easy

CONVENIENCE: New tutoring service provides students a helping hand

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Learning at UM just got a little bit easier.

Students Tutoring Students (STS) debuted their free, walk-in tutoring program on campus this semester. The new program, headquartered in Corbin Hall, allows students to simply drop by and receive instruction from qualified tutors.

"It's great because students can come in with questions, sit down on-the-spot with a tutor and get some help," Marleen Bain, STS supervisor said.

Students can get help with math, chemistry, physics and English, Bain said. The walk-in program is designed to deal with students' individual ques-

tions in those subjects.

"We thought it was time to try this," she said, "because a lot of the time, students have one or two questions, and once they get those answered, they're okay."

The new, free program won't hinder, but may actually help the business of student tutors on campus, Bain said. Students with more substantial needs can be referred to an individual, full-time tutor.

STS currently employs about 100 tutors on campus, Bain said. Some of those students tutor as many as 40 hours a month.

Bain added that tutors must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. They must also have a minimum 3.0 average in the subject they tutor.

Any student who needs assistance can be helped, Bain said.

Students interested in the program should stop by Corbin Hall, room 54.

Get your knees ready for skis

EXERCISE: Sports medicine specialist says a good sweat now can save knee pain later

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

The best thing you can do for your knees, and the rest of your body for that matter, is to just get up off the couch and get active, said an expert in sports medicine.

Dr. Michael Schutte, an orthopedic surgeon who works mainly with athletes and outdoor enthusiasts, said most Americans lead a far too sedentary lifestyle.

Less than 10 percent of adults in the United States get adequate, consistent exercise, Schutte said.

"The bottom line is, we have a nation of couch potatoes," he said.

The knee, Schutte said, is one of the body parts most frequently injured in winter sports. Many of these injuries occur because of fatigue, inherent in the repetitive motion of activities such as skiing and snowboarding.

The best way to avoid injury during the winter sports season is to train during the off-months, he added.

"The more highly conditioned you are, the lower your injury rate is going to be," Schutte said.

Athletes should also remember that all activities have unique injury patterns, Schutte said, and as a result, training programs should be sport-specific.

"In my work, I don't give out generic training programs," Schutte said, "because everyone is different. When it comes to training, you have to be a nonconformist. You need to decide for yourself how your machine works."

Star Struck

NEIGHBORS: UM

registrar Phil Bain grew up just four houses away from parents of famous astronaut

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

UM Registrar-Phil Bain-has friends - and former neighbors - in high places: Namely, the world's oldest man ever to grace space, Sen. John Glenn.

Bain grew up in New Concord, Ohio, a town of 2,000-3,000 people, about four houses down from Glenn's parents' house.

"He's about 20 years older," Bain said. "I wasn't even born until after he was gone."

Though Bain said he didn't grow up with Glenn, he said he met him a few times and he knew Glenn's parents.

"They were wholesome, good, high-quality people," Bain said.

Bain said his grandfather, a doctor, delivered Glenn at birth.

Though Glenn first became known to the world for his historic Feb. 20, 1962 orbit,

Bain said he first heard of Glenn because of his Air Force achievements.

"During the Korean War, he had quite a record," Bain said. "In a small town, you hear quite a few things."

Bain was attending Muskingum College, in New Concord, when Glenn became the first American in orbit. Bain said the town converged at the college's gymnasium to watch their friend and neighbor make history.

"It was amazing," Bain said. "That it actually came off and went so well was the most impressive thing because there had been a number of flights that had been scrubbed."

Bain said the town held a parade for Glenn after his flight and the townspeople went wild.

Glenn made history a second time Thursday when he was launched into space aboard Discovery at the ripe old age of 77.

Though Bain said he was too busy to catch Glenn setting his new record, he knew that the

people of New Concord were watching. "I'm sure they're pretty excited again," he said. "It's not quite as novel a thing, but I'm sure the whole town is excited."

"During the Korean War he had quite a record. In a small town you hear quite a few things."

—Phil Bain
UM registrar

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Attention Film Buffs!

Check out the exciting film classes offered at UM this spring:

Introduction to Film
LS 180.01

Mon/Wed 7:10-9:30
Lynn Purl

Novels into Film
LS 381.02

Mon 3:10-4:30/Wed 3:10-5:30
Phil Fadozzi

Women and Film
LS 381.01

Tues 3:40-5:30/Thurs 3:40-6:30
Lynn Purl

The African-American Experience in Film
LS/AAS 295.80 (Honors)

Tues/Thurs 2:10-4:30
Pat Ojo

Mexican Civilization Through Literature and Film
LS 395.02 & SPAN/FLLG 395.01

Mon/Wed 1:10-3:30
Clary Loisel

Survey of French Cinema
LS/FLLG 338.01 & FREN 395.01

Tues/Thurs 2:10-4:30
Michel Valentin

Spanish Film: the Deconstruction of Social Myths
LS 395.03 & SPAN/FLLG 395.02

Mon/Wed 6:10-8:30
Eva Legido-Quigley

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