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## Pointing out the issues



Gubernatorial candidate Mark O'Keefe discusses the future of Montana higher education Tuesday evening in the UC.

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## O'Keefe, Williams urge students to volunteer

*Democrats want to spend more on university system, make more in-state jobs for grads*

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark O'Keefe and running mate Carol Williams urged students to get involved and volunteer for this year's campaigns at the first meeting of the UM College Democrats Tuesday night in the UC.

"There are some important races here in Montana that you can get involved in," Williams said.

"We need your help. You're the hope," Hal Harper, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, said in a speech at the end of the meeting.

O'Keefe added that students can work as interns to help on campaigns and sometimes earn college credit for their work.

Williams, the wife of former U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, chose

not to run again as a state legislator when O'Keefe asked her to run because she said this election year "will set the tone for Montana for decades to come."

O'Keefe said that Republican leadership in Montana has lasted 12 years and that the state needs a change. In that

time, he said Montana has fallen from 36th to 50th in the nation in wages, and is the second-highest state, per capita, in toxic waste release.

"We can continue on the

same path we're on, or we can change," he said.

Higher education is another area where Montana needs to change its ways, he said, because Montana spent \$65 million less than other states in the region on the university system for this school year.

"In the last decade, traditional problem-solving techniques haven't worked," he said. "Montana has been running on an insanity model for over a decade now."

A better education doesn't mean much without better job opportunities for students,

See O'KEEFE, page 12

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## It's a hit: UC theater opens to big crowds

**Spiro Polomarkakis**  
For the Kaimin

The UC's new high-tech movie theater opened last weekend with a nearly sold out showing of "Gladiator", Steve Langley, UC night program advisor said.

The 288-seat theater opened Friday with showings of "Road Trip" and "Gladiator" throughout the weekend. T.J. Dupras, the UC movie theater coordinator, said "Gladiator" shows on both Friday and Saturday were nearly sold out while "Road

Trip" shows were about half full. "People should really attend. It really is a high-tech theater," Dupras said.

The UC movie theater is the only theater in Montana with a Dolby EX sound system, a system more advanced than Dolby surround sound, Dupras said.

This weekend the UC movie theater will be featuring both installments of the "Mission Impossible" series. Future plans include a David Lynch weekend with screenings of "Blue Velvet" and "Dune."

The UC movie theater will

also be participating in the Network Event Theater program that will feature advance screenings of movies, Dupras said. NET will allow moviegoers to interact with actors and directors via telephone after the advanced screenings. Dupras is planning the advanced screenings for Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

Dupras said many people worry that the UC movie theater will compete with off-campus theaters.

Missoula moviegoers recently saw the closure of the Roxy

Theater and the Go West Drive In Theater after both were unable to make a profit.

But Dupras said the UM theater's main priority is students.

"We made an agreement that we would only advertise on campus and gear our advertisements towards students," Dupras said.

The UC movie theater is located on the third floor of the UC. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$4 for the general public. For movie information call 243-FILM.

## Road rage hits UM parking lot

*Man attacked after swiping spot*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

How bad is the parking around UM? So bad that a man was assaulted Monday morning for stealing a spot from another motorist, Public Safety said.

At 11:14 a.m., Public Safety responded to a call that a man assaulted another man for stealing his parking space near the Schreiber Gym, Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said.

Gatewood said as one car was backing out the suspect, driving an SUV, was waiting for the space. As soon as the spot was empty, another car, driven by the victim, zoomed in and took it, Gatewood said.

The driver of the SUV then got out of his car and swore at the man who had just taken his spot.

Gatewood said the SUV driver then punched the other man in the left ear.

"The suspect called the victim names," Gatewood said. "Then he popped him one."

Gatewood said the victim went to Curry Health Services for treatment for his ear and the left side of his head.

Gatewood said there was one witness to the assault and police have taken a statement from that person.

Gatewood said the victim gave Public Safety the license plate of the SUV. Gatewood said the victim couldn't tell what state the car was from and Public Safety has yet to identify the vehicle or its driver.

"This is the first time something like this has happened since I've been here," Gatewood said. "It makes me think about what inappropriate behavior that is for two adults attending the University of Montana."

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—Charles Gatewood, Public Safety lieutenant



# OPINION

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## Hell's Angels

### Cops, protesters should shut up, move on

It's time to move on. You were in the wrong.

You, the police of Missoula, Utah, Washington, California and anywhere else were wrong to use pepper spray to disperse a mob on Higgins and Front in the early morning hours of July 31, 2000.

And you — yes YOU — were wrong to be there in the first place antagonizing the men in blue and not leaving when they told you to.

Now it's time for you to shut up about it.

It's a new school year, a new season and there are almost a million scorched Montana acres between us and the Hell's Angels "riots" from the summer of 2000. Our community dialogue — as heard in our classrooms, seen on public access TV, and read in the pages of our periodicals — became stunted in July and has been stuck on the corner of Higgins and Front ever since.

It's time to let it go.

In the book "Artful Mediation," Wilmont and Yarbrough write:

"Most conflicts are fueled by each side complaining about each other and destructive conflicts stay at this level."

With the cops dogmatically sticking to their guns (or should we say, sticking to their pepper spray?) and the arrested telling everyone who'll listen about their violated rights, we are at a stalemate.

This is a dispute with two wrongs and no rights. Shame on both of you. Shame on the cops for searing civilian skin with oleoresin capsicum and force-feeding people the hoods of police cars. Shame on you protesters for: A) Demonstrating for something as un-needed as the cause of protecting Hell's Angels from cops (go tell Sonny Barger he needs help standing up to Johnny Law). B) Insisting it's your right to be drunk and unruly on the streets past bar time despite what 150 jacked-up, Storm-Trooper-lookin' officers say. C) Picking a dumb time and dumber forum to state your displeasure about the aforementioned cops (3 a.m. near an outlaw biker hangout and to a bunch of street cops with fire extinguishers full of pepper spray who were acting on an order to move you ass). And D) Not having the patience to wait three measly days until the town returned to normal so you could non-confrontationally ask Missoula Police Chief Pete Lawrenson just what the hell he thought he was doing.

Ideally, both the cops and the arrested should apologize first to each other, and then to us, the community, for acting so stupid and making us put up with this vitriolic finger-pointing.

But both sides are too proud to admit any fault. The cops are not wavering from their insistence that they acted in the right, so an apology from them is doubtful. In lieu of that, I challenge the protesters — the ones who feel they were wronged — to be the mature ones, drop the subject, and move beyond their hurt.

Because you were the ones who were violated, you have the power to bury the fracas in the past. It is your job to forgive — never forget — and move on so we can all come away from this ignoble situation with a shard of grace.

—Nate Schweber

## Campus Voices

### Ex-Bobcat fan leaves 'dark side', joins UM

Column by  
Ian  
Costello

When you are born sick, sometimes it takes more than 20 years to find the cure.

After popping onto this earth in the quasi-remarkable late '70s, I was raised in a small Montana town near Bozeman. In other words, orthodox Bobcat country. It was soon noticeable to my parents, who often took me into the city to watch Montana State play football, that I had been stricken with a terrible ailment. I was a football-aholic and the only cure for what ailed me was watching live sports.

Although young at the time, I remember with great pride MSU's National Championship of 1984. Later, as I spent the first two years of my college life at Montana State, it was clear to the people who knew me that I bled blue and gold.

But I was still sick.

After years of watching the 'Cats go through seasons cluttered with loss after loss and heartbreak followed by pain, I began to learn that the cure for my disease did not lie with the Montana State Bobcat football team.

To become healthy, I desperately needed the kind of college football experience that I had never known. The choice was simple. To get well, I had to come to Missoula. I had to find out if the experience that haunted me in my dreams could be real.

So, merely 14 hours before the Montana/Hofstra game kicked off I found myself in a quaint Irish pub in downtown Missoula, anxiety building, wondering what Saturday would bring. Even in the crowded bar — with some guy in railroad overalls sticking his ass in my face — pitcher after pitcher of cheap beer made Friday night an excellent prelude to gameday.

The college football experience I now know I had lived my whole life in search of crept up on me just after noon Saturday. We were parked outside the liquor store, grabbing some last-minute supplies for the game.

I realized suddenly, this was it. I was final-

ly here. And now we had the booze to prove it.

We were lucky to get to our seats just before kickoff and it quickly became apparent that what was college football in Bozeman and what is college football in Missoula are two entirely different beasts. The Missoula students were loud and most certainly intoxicated. And on a rainy day when less than half of Bobcat Stadium would be full, hundreds of people lined the railings at Washington Grizzly, unable to find a seat.

"People really get into the game here?" I asked my friend, pointing to a member of the marching band who seemed to be dancing all the time.

"Yeah," my friend responded. "He does that every game. Nate Schweber, he writes for the paper."

Good, I thought, college newspapers need people like him.

As the Pride and the Griz played to a virtual standstill in the first half, I found my heart still lingering with the Bobcats. Best not to rock the boat, I thought. The gentleman sitting two seats over from me had on a shirt proclaiming "I'd rather my sister be a whore than my brother be a Bobcat." Interesting enough, but plenty dangerous. Any pro-'Cat statement out of my mouth at this point and the guy with the shirt (who looked drunk on light beer and high on God knows what) might start humping my leg while his two friends took turns donkey-punching me into next week. All the while the game went on, the crowd made more

and more noise and the guy in the band just kept dancing.

This was the college football experience, I decided. All others need not apply.

Now, stuck in traffic leaving the game and trading shots from a flask with my friends, I am able to reflect on my first real college football game. And it is possible that I have found the cure for my disease. But as is the danger with any drug use ... I have used it once, and now I'm addicted.

Ian Costello transferred to UM from MSU this semester. He is the former sports editor of the Daily Exponent, the student newspaper at MSU.

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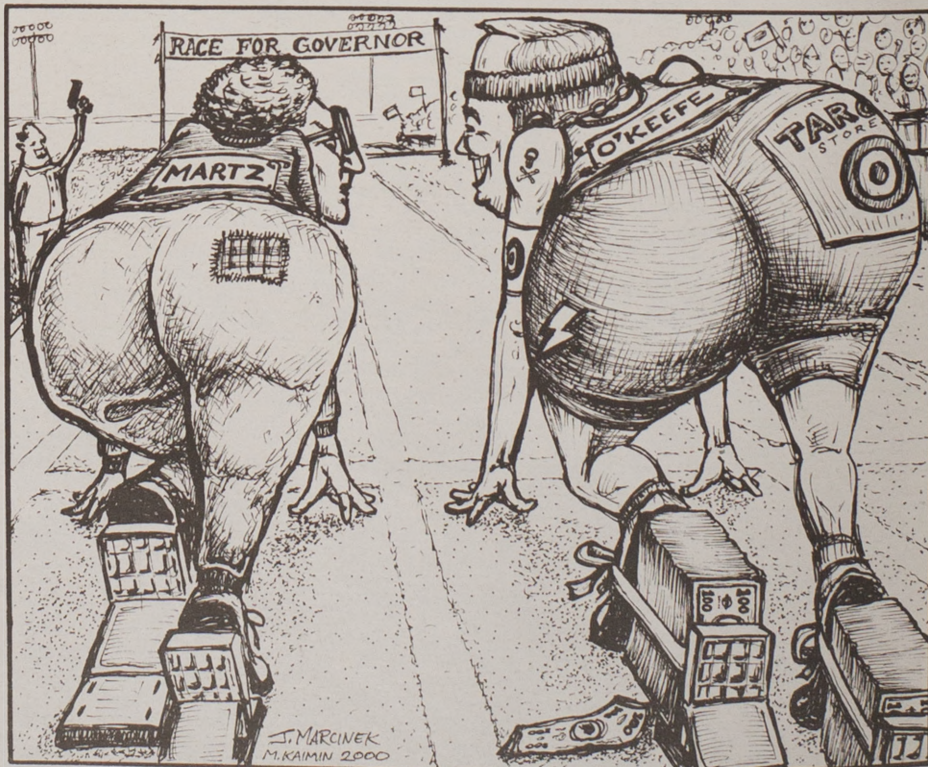
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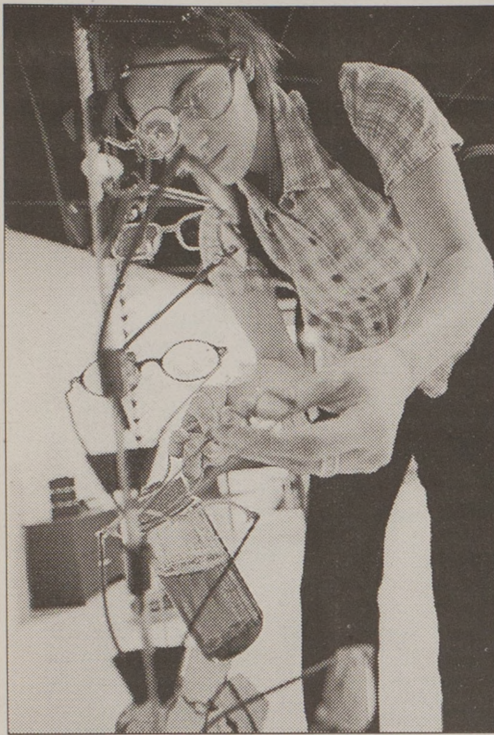
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# NEWS

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Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Meagan Shada, a senior in health and human performance, browses for frames at the UC's new optical shop Tuesday.

## New business offers optical services for students

*Contacts, eye exams, other services available*

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

Jennifer Amick has had her eye on the University Center for quite some time. As co-owner of Specticca Optical Boutique, the most recent addition to the family of UC tenants, Amick said she hopes to open students' eyes and minds to her practice.

Amick said she and Claude Huguot, her father and business partner, expressed an interest in a spot at the UC three years ago. Although a deal failed to develop, she said she remained interested in finding a shop in a student union. After UC administration terminated the contract of UC Optical last spring, Amick was able to obtain the space.

Amick said Specticca offers

both traditional styles of eyewear and styles exclusive to her store. Specticca offers frames from OGI, Oliver Peoples, Paul Smith and Microshapes.

"We tend to be different from normal ophthalmology practices," Amick said. "We tend to be much more contemporary as far as style goes."

The store opened Monday. Services will include contact, eyeglass and sunglass provisions as well as eye exams with an optometrist on site at least once a week.

Candy Holt, UC acting direc-

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- Jennifer Amick, co-owner of the Specticca Optical Boutique

tor, said that of several agencies expressing interest in the spot, Specticca provided the product delivery, tenant reputation and reasonable prices the UC administration likes to see in its tenants. Holt said she hopes Specticca serves as "a good neighbor" for the other vendors by participating in

marketing efforts of the UC and establishing convenient hours for students.

"I hope they offer good products at a reasonable prices, outstanding service and become an active member of the University Center," Holt said.

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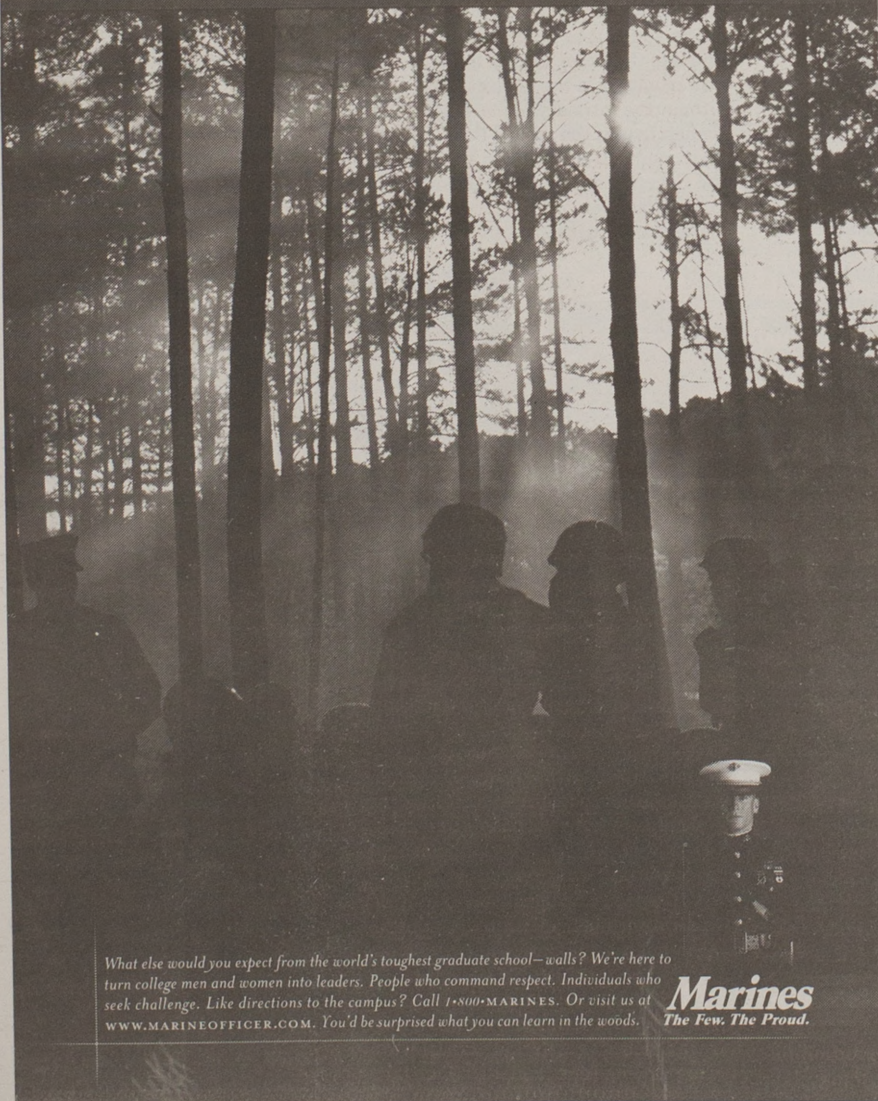
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## Christian fellowship house open for students

Taking the middle letter away from the Greek letters Alpha Tau Omega seems like a small change. But when that "tau" was removed from this house, a fraternity was out and a Christian fellowship group was in.

In August, Jeff and Deb Greer, a Missoula couple who have been involved in campus and high school ministries for 25 years, moved into the house at 501 University Ave., which the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity vacated last year.

Jeff Greer was the area director

of Young Life, a ministry for high school students staffed by UM students, from 1988-95, and he and his wife have

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**ADAM EMMERT**

done volunteer individual mentoring of college students for the last 10 years. Jeff also holds a private counseling practice in Missoula.

One of the couple's first chores was getting rid of the "tau" and leaving Alpha Omega, a reference to Jesus Christ, as stated in Revelation 22:13.

Despite the strong Christian theme, students don't need to be Christians to live there, Jeff said. Anyone who wishes to examine Jesus as a historical figure may live in the house, he said.

"We provide a place where students can live and explore their faith," Deb said.

The Greers say they have room for more students to move in. Eighteen students currently live in the house, and Jeff estimates the house could hold about 10 more. The cost is about \$2,000 per semester,



Jeff and Deb Greer have turned the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on University Ave. into a Christian Fellowship house.

ter, and it includes room and board.

A double room on campus and a silver meal plan, the median meal option offered by Dining Services, cost \$2,165, according to Rita Tucker, associate director of Residence Life.

Of course, residents of the fellowship house must follow the guidelines laid out by the Greers. Deb said the house will hold to the same agreement the university has with the Greek system; that is, alcohol and drugs are prohibited. However, Deb added that "inappropriate sexual relations" will not be allowed in the house either.

Still, she said what students do

outside of the house is their own business.

"We are not parenting them," Deb said. "We're not here to monitor their social life, or their academic life for that matter."

"We want to provide an atmosphere that is fun. We still want a fun, party atmosphere in an academic atmosphere."

She added that the house gives students the experience of living with members of the opposite sex without the intimacy of marriage. Women live on the second floor, while men live on the third floor. The Greers occupy an apartment on the first floor.

Cosette Cornelius, a senior in

English and art, said she has wanted to move into the house ever since the Greers first came up with the idea three or four years ago, but the transition has been a whirlwind.

"It's been kind of chaos, but it's been good," she said.

Chris Flick, a sophomore majoring in business, said he's happy to live in the house.

"It's like a dorm atmosphere, but it's not," he said. "Everyone's always out there to help you."

He added that, unlike the dorms, he's never worried about anyone messing with his possessions.



Senior Chris Lawrence lives on the all-male third floor.



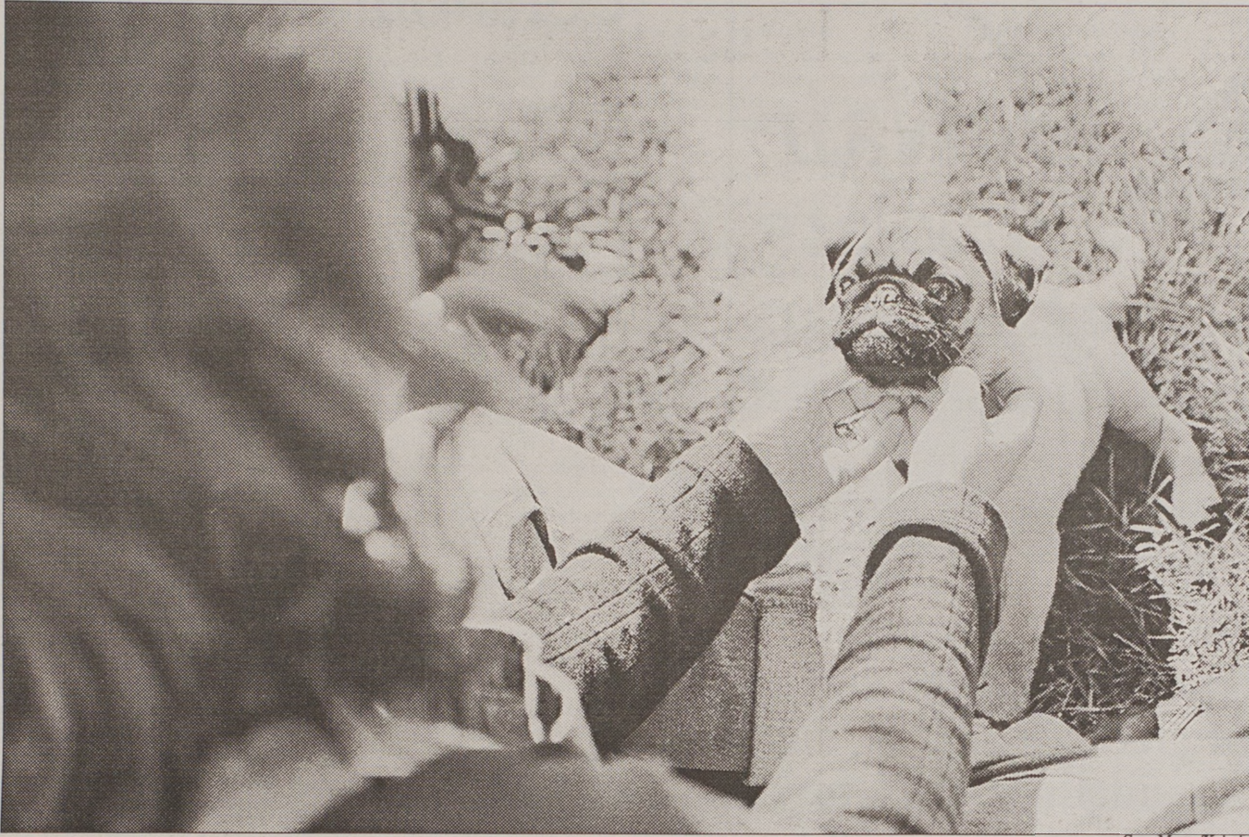
Cosette Cornelius does repair work for the kitchen Monday.



# NEWS

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## Puppy love



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Junior transfer student Tonya Cox plays with her 10-month-old Pug, Echo, Tuesday afternoon on the Oval.

## UM climber dies in fall in Asia

A UM student fell to his death in the mountains of the Kyrgyz Republic in Central Asia in late August.

John Jackson, 24, and a climbing partner fell to their deaths while attempting to scale a peak in the northeastern section of the former Soviet Republic country.

Jackson was working in research and studying neuropsychology at UM. He was planning to undertake graduate studies in the field.

Jackson, a native of Meridian, Idaho, had climbed for six years. He climbed peaks in the United States, Switzerland and Italy.

Jackson was in the Kyrgyz Republic with an international team organized by a French group in the International Union of Alpinist Associations.

Shou-Te, a Taiwanese climber, also died. Shou-Te and Jackson were partners in their attempt to climb Slonenok Peak in the Karakol Valley.

The other part of the team was climbing a nearby peak and were not present when Jackson and Shou-Te fell. When the two climbers did not return to base camp, the team called out a rescue mission. Their bodies were recovered August 31.

— Nate Schweber

## Class teaches women to overcome reliance on food

*Students learn how the past affects eating habits*

**Eric Lynn**

For the Montana Kaimin

Breaking the dieting cycle and teaching women to learn to view their bodies, themselves and their relationships with food in a healthier light are the goals of counselor Bernadette Hunter's class on eating disorders, "Feeding the Hunger Within."

"The goal of the class is not to lose weight," Hunter said. "It is much more to teach women to find peace in their relationships to food." Once women recognize the causes behind their food

obsessions, weight loss often follows naturally, she said.

The 10-week class begins Sept. 27 and meets once a week for an hour and a half. The class is not open to everyone. Hunter interviews women interested beforehand, assessing their needs and readiness for her class.

Hunter said most of the women who enroll hate their bodies and have emotional issues ranging from sexual abuse to childhood neglect.

Hunter said many of the women she has worked with in her 12 years of teaching this class in Missoula are generally unaware of why they desire food. They have become used to grabbing onto exterior things like diet

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— Bernadette Hunter,

"Feeding the Hunger Within" class counselor

programs or exercise routines without looking inside themselves, she said.

Hunter said the common thread among the women is that "they all have suffered," and rely on food as an emotional outlet. The women she works with have been taught not to show their emotions, she said.

"They eat when they're sad, happy or bored, but they're never satisfied," Hunter said. The class is

designed to get women to recognize the trauma behind the eating. Step two is to try to deal with that trauma, Hunter said.

Hunter herself knows eating disorders both personally and professionally. She comes from a family of women with eating disorders.

Growing up, she saw the women in her family hiding food, going on and off diets, losing and regaining weight.

Then, as a college student, Hunter said that she, like many women, was never happy with the way her body looked.

Hunter said the class intends to start changing women's beliefs about themselves and eating, giving them freedom — freedom to eat when they want and also freedom to not eat when that's not what they really want.

Hunter said: "I've seen women go from secretly eating five doughnuts every morning to eating a normal healthy breakfast because they realized that those doughnuts weren't really what they needed. [The doughnuts] just made things worse."

## Gore rats out GOP commercial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A GOP commercial that subtly flashes the word "RATS" across the screen is coming off the air amid allegations the Republicans were trying to send a subliminal message about Al Gore.

George W. Bush called the notion "bizarre and weird," and his campaign made light of it all. The GOP ad maker said he was just trying to make the spot visually interesting.

But Gore's campaign and experts in political advertising said the word choice — as an announcer was denouncing Gore's Medicare plan — could hardly have been an accident.

"I've never seen anything like it," the vice president said Tuesday in Middletown, Ohio.

Bush noted that the word appears only fleetingly — for a tiny fraction of a second. Played at full speed, it's barely noticeable, particularly if the viewer isn't looking for the word.

"One frame out of 900 hardly in my judgment makes a conspiracy," Bush said Tuesday in Orlando, Fla. "I am convinced this is not intentional. You don't need to play, you know, cute politics."

Gore aides reveled in the story, which they leaked to the press after being alerted by a careful viewer in Seattle.

"Ad graphics don't pop up out of thin air. Someone sits down at a computer and creates them," said Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway.

## Columbine father to talk faith

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

The father of a student slain in the 1999 massacre at Columbine High School will speak at the Clark Fork Christian Center Monday Sept. 18.

Darrell Scott, father of Rachel Scott, has been featured in Time, Newsweek and Christianity Today, and has spoken to the president and Congress about the importance of religion in the United States, according to the Web site of Ambassador Speakers Bureau, an agency that sponsors Christian speakers.

Russ Smith, the leader of the Christian center's student ministry, said the center will begin a "nontraditional worship" at 7 p.m. At 7:30 Scott will begin his multimedia presentation. Smith said Scott will center on urging

young people to be bold and stand up for their faith.

"The young people of our nation hold the key. There is a spiritual awakening taking place that will not be squelched," Scott said in a statement to the House Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C. on May 27, 1999.


Scott also has a son, Craig, who survived the shooting.

"As my son Craig lay under that table in the school library and saw his two friends murdered before his very eyes, he did not hesitate to pray in school. I defy any law or politician to deny him that right," he said to the House committee.

The Clark Fork Christian Center is located at 140 South 4th St. West.



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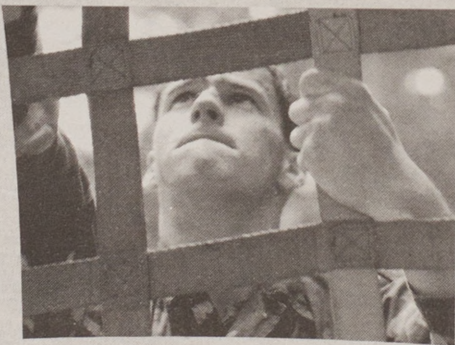
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## Microsoft changing contribution tactics

SEATTLE (AP) — The chief executive officer of Microsoft Corp. said Tuesday that the federal antitrust case against his company has altered the way Microsoft approaches politics, including contributions to candidates.

President and CEO Steve Ballmer, speaking at a luncheon for the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce, was hit with the question from an audience member about the Justice Department's suit against the company and whether it's had an effect on political contributions.

"Yes. Next question," Ballmer said with a grin, prompting a round of laughter and applause from the mostly friendly audience.

"I think we were caught unaware of the fact that our company doesn't function solely based on the technology we make," Ballmer went on to explain. "We're wide awake now, though. We've had a cold shower on this topic."

In May 2000, a federal judge ruled in favor of the Justice Department, which had sued Microsoft, alleging antitrust violations. The judge ordered Microsoft to be broken into two separate companies. Microsoft appealed the case, which is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, which can take the case or

send it back down to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

On Tuesday, Ballmer didn't elaborate on how exactly Microsoft has adjusted its political-contribution strategy in this election year. However, the company has not avoided giving money to the same Democrats that have run the Justice Department and the White House for eight years.

In August, the company feted Pacific Northwest Democrats at a convention soiree in Los Angeles and, more importantly, donated \$600,000 in cash and computer equipment to the convention.

The company said it donated a similar amount to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, and co-hosted similar parties there.

In donating to political parties, however, the company has been leaning Republican, especially in "soft money" donations. According to records from the Federal Election Commission, National Republican election committees, such as those aiding House and Senate candidates have received \$941,708 from March 23, 1999, through July 11, 2000.

In approximately the same time period, national Democratic election committees received just \$390,292.

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## Vacant Senate slots to be filled this week

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

The search for two new ASUM senators has attracted an unexpected number of applicants, but the Senate still expects to make its selections by its meeting Wednesday night.

"We are very pleasantly surprised to get this many applicants," ASUM Vice President James Billington said.

The Senate received 17 applications before its Monday deadline, according to ASUM Senator Mario Schulzke. A Senate interview committee reviewed the applications Tuesday and narrowed the applicants down to eight, whom they will interview for 15 minutes each.

Billington said that the unexpectedly high number of applicants has altered the Senate's timetable somewhat.

ASUM Senator and interview committee Chairman Dustin Hankinson said the committee will try to interview the eight candidates today, and tomorrow if necessary, and send its recommendations for the two positions to the Senate

for approval in time for its meeting Wednesday night.

"We're more looking for the character of the person than the experience in the field," said Schulzke, a member of the interview committee.

Hankinson said the Senate will approve the selections Wednesday or Thursday. The Senate hopes to have the two positions filled for its retreat this weekend, he said.

Hankinson said he wouldn't release the names of the eight candidates to be interviewed until he had informed all 17 candidates.

The 17 candidates are: Jessica Lundberg, Josh Davis, Angela Giuliani, Hal Lewis, Nate Draeger, E.J. Foust, Chad Ballentine, Brandon Naasz, Nick Burton, Heather O'Laughlin, Cory Breganek, Kris Monson, Emily Smith, Matthew Lindsay, Timothy Ehlert, Aunisa Strokland and James Sausoman.

The interview committee is made up of Hankinson, Schulzke, ASUM Senator David Gachigo, ASUM Senator Cat Maxwell, ASUM Senator Ashley Mercer and student-at-large Seisin Christiansen.

## Two Marines die in midair collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two Marine Corps aviators were recovered in the wreckage of an F/A-18D Hornet jet fighter that collided Monday with another Hornet in the skies near Yuma, Ariz., the Marine Corps announced.

Killed in the crash were Capt. Bret O. Hines, the pilot, and Maj. Nicholas Ferencz III, the weapons systems officer. Hines, 27, was from Richmond, Va., and

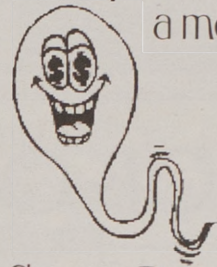
Ferencz, 36, was from Cleveland, Ohio.

The other Hornet landed safely with relatively minor damage, according to a statement distributed by Marine Corps headquarters in the Pentagon on Tuesday. Neither the pilot nor the weapons systems officer was injured.

There was no early indication of what caused the collision, and an investigation was under way.

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## Lubrecht Forest hiking trails open

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

Happy trails are here again. The University of Montana's Lubrecht Experimental Forest is offering three interpretive hiking trails for any and all interested in experiencing western Montana's natural landscape.

Through the collaborative volunteer efforts of the Rattlesnake, Meadow Hill and Bonner grade schools the trails took shape in 1997 during Lubrecht's 60th anniversary celebration. Completed in 1999, the trails were closed in July because of fire danger and just re-opened.

Patty Robarge, facilities manager, said the self-guided trails offer a unique mix of forest life and vegetation.

The Forestry Walk trail is one-third of a mile long and describes forest dynamics, patterns and plant species. Part of the trail is handicapped accessible. At 1.5 miles, the winding Forest Ecology Trail familiarizes hikers with vegetation pattern and multiple Lubrecht species. The Forest Management Trail, 3.5 miles, shows a variety of forest-related activities and their influence on vegetation patterns.

The trails provide an educational outreach for everyone from novices to masters of ecological study. "The forest provides a way to understand what's happening in your backyard," Robarge said.

An influx of some 500 people will hit the trails on Sept. 16 as part of the National Tree Farm Convention. Robarge recommends avoiding the rush. Those interested in a taste of the wildlife or an overnight stay in the natural habitat can contact Robarge at 406-244-5802.

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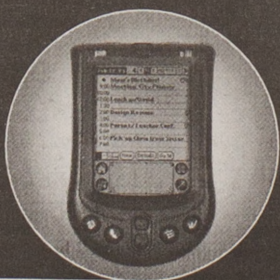
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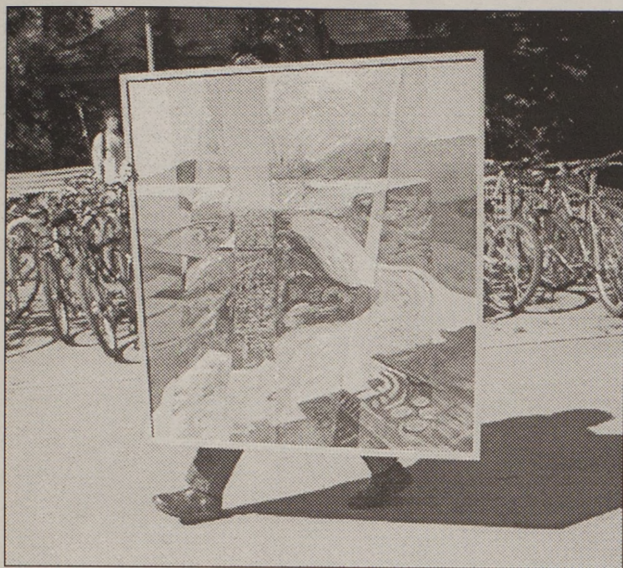
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## Hurricane kills two on N.C. beach

MIAMI (AP) — A storm off the southeast coast of the United States gathered just enough strength Tuesday to become Hurricane Florence, a slow-moving mass of wind and rain blamed for at least two deaths in North Carolina.

Two swimmers died at Kure Beach, N.C., and seven others were rescued from strong rip currents that the Coast Guard blamed on the storm.

One of the swimmers drowned, but it was unclear whether the other had drowned or suffered a fatal heart attack. Coast Guard helicopters also were searching for another man after an empty kayak washed ashore.

"He didn't have his life preserver on or anything," said Carolina Beach police officer Chris Chafin.

Two beaches were closed as a result of the hurricane.

The storm had sustained winds of about 74 mph, the minimum necessary for a hurricane. At 11 p.m. EDT, it was centered about 330 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.



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## Slow start hurts Griz volleyball squad

*Rally falls short as Griz lose home opener*

**Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

When the UM volleyball team serves tough, it can beat just about any team.

Unfortunately, the aggressive serving that is so key to Grizzly success was missing for 2 1/2 games on Tuesday night as the University of Idaho defeated Montana 15-9, 15-5, 10-15, 15-11, at the Western Auxiliary Gym.

In their first home match of the season, the Griz played tentatively early, dropping the first two games to the Vandals. But after the short intermission, a different, aggressive Grizzly team stormed back, taking the third game and leading much of the fourth before finally falling to the Vandals.

"Before we played the match, we talked about the fact that we were going to be able to control the match with our serve," said head coach Nikki Best. "And we didn't come out aggressive. We came out very tentative on our passing and very ten-

tative on our serving. We just let them run their system. And they're too good of a team to allow them to do it."

Best admitted that her team seemed nervous and, while she expected a little home-opener jitters, she didn't expect it to last two games.

The Vandals put together runs of six and seven points in games one and two, something Best hoped to avoid.

"I felt our team was in a panic for the first two games," Best said. "The tempo was very fast. We were just not thinking."

During the brief intermission following the second game, Best challenged her team to play and serve more aggressively, and UM responded.

The Grizzlies came out strong in game three, taking a 5-0 lead. Senior Erin Adams put down seven kills in that game, and strong serving from Tara Conner and Lindsay Kaiser brought the Grizzlies back to life.

UM game continued to play well in game four, taking an 8-4 lead. But Idaho roared back with three kills from Regan Butler and key kills from Jenny and Heather Kniss that finally

put Montana away.

Adams finished with a team high 17 kills and 14 digs for the Grizzlies. Katy Kubista added 13 kills and Tara Conner dished out 50 assists. The Kniss sisters combined for 30 kills, 22 digs and 9 blocks to lead the Vandals.

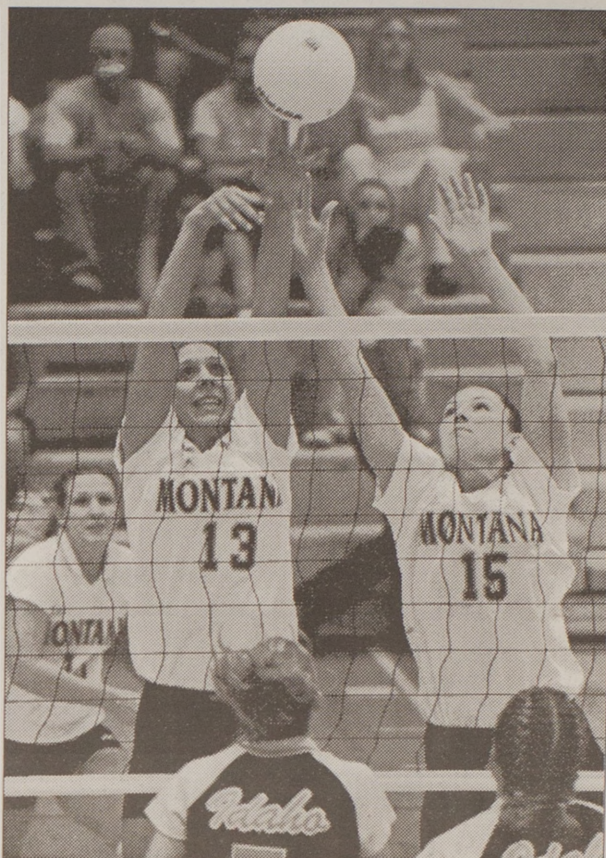
"Right now we're a very streaky team," Best said. "We push real hard for a few points and then we take a deep breath and back off for a few points."

The high and lows during the match were readily apparent. Best said that her girls need to play more steadily if they want to become a good offensive team.

Despite losing her first home game as a Grizzly, Best remained positive.

"The girls are starting to see that they don't have to come out and be afraid," Best said. "When they decided to take charge they did a great job."

Playing without fear is something that Best and her staff have been working on all year. And besides the three seniors — Taylor, Adams and Conner — the Griz are still young, which makes finding courage even more difficult.



Amy Layne/Kaimin  
UM blockers Katy Kubista, left, and Kodi Taylor react to a shot from Idaho Tuesday during a match against the Vandals in the WAG.

"We've got to break the mentality of playing with fear," Best said. "It's a process and it doesn't hap-

pen overnight ... the bottom line is when we play aggressive we're a pretty good volleyball team."

## Yoro suffers season-ending knee injury

*Junior linebacker diagnosed with torn anterior cruciate ligament*

**Jason Mohr and Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

When Grizzly linebacker Jacob Yoro awoke from having his left knee scoped on Tuesday, he knew there was something wrong.

Yoro, who was having the procedure done as a precautionary measure, saw a large black brace on his knee and expected the worst.

"I woke up and I had this huge brace on my knee," Yoro said. "And I knew that I wasn't coming back in three weeks."

Yoro's premonition was right. He was diagnosed with a torn anterior cruciate ligament and is done for the rest of the season.

It is the second time that the junior linebacker has torn the ACL on his left knee. The first injury happened during his senior season at Miliani High School.

The diagnosis was especially tough for Yoro because a day earlier, an MRI showed no major damage to that ACL. The arthroscopic surgery

done as a precaution to check the meniscus in the knee ended up revealing the ligament damage.

Yoro said he has not decided upon a surgery date and will confer with the Grizzly staff.

Since he has never redshirted, Yoro will redshirt this season and retain his athletic standing as a junior next season.

Besides Yoro, Corey Mertes and Dan DeCoite also left Saturday's game in the first half with injuries.

Mertes, who went down with a back injury, said he isn't quite sure about his status for this weekend. The injury, which is in the lower back and ribs, is very painful, said the senior defensive tackle from Great Falls. Mertes said he is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Decoite, a junior transfer from Truckee, Calif. by way of Brigham Young University, injured his shoulder in the game.

Both Decoite and Mertes are listed as probable for this weekend's matchup against Cal Poly.

**Griz fans and UM alumni** turned out en masse for the "Border War" against the Idaho Vandals. UM officials estimated that close to 5,000 Grizzly boosters witnessed the victory at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. The total attendance of Saturday's game was 17,929.

**UM's victory over the Vandals** did nothing for the Griz in national polls, though. UM stayed No. 10 in

the Sports Network NCAA I-AA poll; the first regular-season USA Today/ESPN NCAA I-AA poll had the Griz falling to No. 9. The USA Today/ESPN poll had UM at No. 6 before the season and pundits must have figured that a one-point loss to the Flying Dutchmen of Long Island weighed heavier than a victory against Division I-A Idaho. The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra are No. 4 in both I-AA polls.

Portland State, with a stunning victory over Hawaii, is ranked ninth while Northern Arizona is ranked 23rd and Sacramento State enters the poll this week at 25th.

**Portland State** has allocated 900 additional seats to Griz faithful making the trek west for the UM-PSU game on Oct.

28. The matchup will be held at Hillsboro Stadium, 15 miles west of Portland. Hillsboro Stadium normally holds only 4,100 people, but "temporary seating" is being added to increase seating capacity to over 10,000. Grizzly Athletic Association members have dibs on these tickets, with any leftovers being made available on Oct. 9.

**Just how long** will the UM-Idaho "Border War" be played in the exotic

locale of Pullman? Vandal head coach Tom Cable said last week that his university, a Division I-A fledgling, might look at building a new stadium in about three years. Idaho does play one game this season in Moscow, Idaho, at the smaller, historic Kibbee Dome.

**Cal Poly** will be facing their second consecutive Big Sky opponent this week when they travel to Montana. Sacramento State, the Grizzlies' Oct. 7

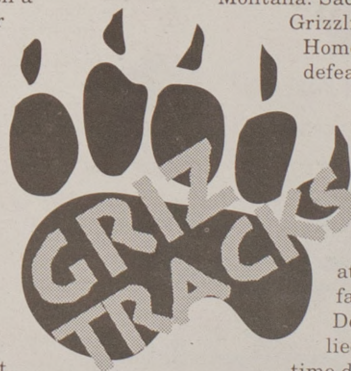
Homecoming opponent, defeated the Mustangs, 37-18 last Saturday.

**Former Griz Coach Mick Dennehy** picked up his first win as the head coach at Utah State over a familiar foe. Dennehy's Aggies rallied from a 6-0 half-

time deficit and romped to a 30-14 victory over Southern Utah. The Aggies won despite surrendering 384 yards in rushing to the T-Birds' vaunted option attack. Despite losing 38-16 at Texas Tech the previous week, a crowd of 26,715 (fourth largest in school history) gathered in Logan to watch Utah State and Dennehy make their home debuts. Dennehy last faced Southern Utah in 1998 as the Griz were upset by the T-Birds 45-35 at Washington-Grizzly stadium.



Yoro





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## Cross-country teams want to put best foot forward

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Men's and women's Grizzly cross-country teams begin the 2000 season with strong teams and returning senior leadership, but both will be dark horses in the quest for the league title.

Head Coach Tom Raunig said the men have enough talent to surprise some people this year and the women have very strong front runners. Seniors Brad Treat, Casey Perry and Jesse Barnes will likely lead the Montana men as they look to erase disappointing team finishes in the past two years.

Barnes won the individual league title last year, but this year is hoping for a solid team finish. Treat and Perry agreed that they want to take advantage of having a well-rounded team.

"Two years ago, when we were really good, our top five runners were great, but we didn't have anything to back that up," Treat said. "This year, we have at least six guys and maybe more that can run together."

All three seniors said this year

is very important to them because it is their last chance in collegiate athletics. Barnes said his chances to win again in 2000 are better than last year, because last year he wasn't given much of a chance. He said he feels no pressure to repeat and said he only wants to run consistently all year. Perry, who faded towards the end of last season with a foot injury, said he is geared up to redeem himself this year.

After tearing through the track season and posting an impressive 5,000 meter time of 14:08, Treat said he carries a lot of individual confidence into the cross-country season, but said the important thing is the team's success.

"I think more than individually, we would all like to see a good team finish," Treat said. "It would be nice to go out with a bang."

Junior Christian Dullock and sophomores Scott McGowan, Anders Brooker and Dickey Bishop will likely round out the team's top seven.

For the women's team, junior Sabrina Monro and senior Heather Anderson return as lead-

ers for the 2000 season. Monro competed in the last two NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships, finishing 46th last year after winning the individual conference title. Anderson just completed an amazing track season, finishing 15th in the 10,000 at the 2000 NCAA Track and Field Championships. Anderson also competed in the 1998 NCAA Cross Country Championships, but red-shirted last season.

Monro said the team could be successful if everyone puts it together on the same day. She said the freshmen are in very good shape and the team is very

close in practice.

"It's the best team I've been on since coming here," she said. "This year we'll have our best chance to do anything at conference."

Monro and Anderson will likely be followed by junior Amy Farmer, senior Kelly Rice, senior Katie Kneeshaw, junior Washington State University transfer Jaime Miller and sophomore Julie Ham.

Cross country is consistently one of the most competitive sports in the Big Sky Conference, and this year is no different. On the men's side, Northern Arizona is ranked No.15 in the NCAA Division I poll, and Weber State is

ranked No. 22. Montana is ranked third in the conference preseason poll behind those two teams.

The toughest competition for the Grizzly women will come from a Northern Arizona team that finished at No. 11 in last year's NCAA Championships. The Grizzlies are ranked fourth in the Big Sky behind Northern Arizona, Weber State and Montana State.

Montana's B teams will be the first to race, traveling to Bozeman on Sept. 16 for the Montana State University Invitational. The top runners will open their season at home on Sept. 23 at the Montana Invitational at the University Golf Course.

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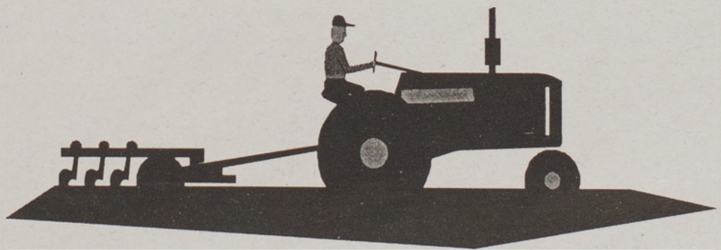
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## O'Keefe, continued from page 1

O'Keefe said, and he wants to bring more jobs to Montana. He proposed a system based on one being tried out in Virginia. He said students could come to college with some idea of the field they want to enter, then find a job in that field after two years. Students could get a liberal arts degree in eight years, all while working in state.

O'Keefe said he wants to improve higher education as governor by providing more leadership at the top. While the

governor currently meets with the Board of Education only once a year, O'Keefe said he will meet with the board more frequently, like once a month.

O'Keefe and Williams also want to make credits fully transferable throughout the higher education system, let community colleges become a part of the university system and create business partnerships between private industry and colleges of technology to better prepare students for the

high-tech job market, according to the O'Keefe-Williams higher education plan.

"Mark O'Keefe stands for issues students can campaign about," said Tara Jensen, a senior in political science and a campaign intern. Along with higher education, Jensen said O'Keefe brings a lot of experience and energy into issues such as women's rights and more public access to land and water.

As the part owner of a small business that relies upon outdoor recreation, O'Keefe said he supports public access to public lands and streams, while saying his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Judy Martz, wants to protect private land ownership.

In direct response to a question, O'Keefe said he does not support any sales tax in Montana.

"The sales tax is an idea Montanans revolt against," he said, calling it an "unfair regressive tax."

At least one UM student was impressed with O'Keefe's and Williams' speeches.

"It reinforced my decision to vote for O'Keefe and Williams," said Beth Hayes, a junior majoring in history. "They recognize that change needs to

## Martz camp promotes jobs for college grads

*Calls for cooperation between universities and private business*

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Republican gubernatorial candidate Judy Martz wants colleges and universities to play a significant role in creating jobs in Montana, said Martz's campaign manager Shane Hedges in response to Democratic candidate Mark O'Keefe's speech at UM Tuesday night.

Unlike O'Keefe, Hedges said, Martz doesn't believe throwing money around will mend higher education.

Instead, Hedges said that university officials need to work with the private sector in economic development efforts because that sector trains students to be leaders.

Hedges also disputed O'Keefe's questioning of

Martz's position on public access to public lands.

"Any statement that Mr. O'Keefe will make contrary to Judy Martz in support of the public's right to access our streams and lands is patent nonsense," he said.

He said O'Keefe was trying to misinterpret Martz's position for political purposes, and he added that Martz is the only candidate with a plan to increase public access.

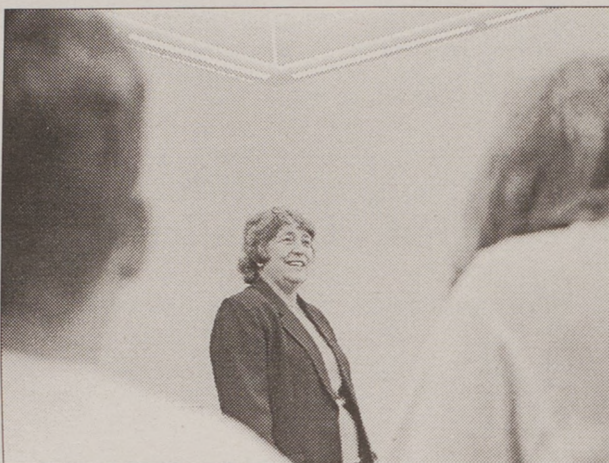
O'Keefe "has not done one single thing to help improve public access," Hedges said.

Although Martz did support a 1993 plan by Gov. Marc Racicot to bring a sales tax to Montana, Hedges said she does not support one now.

She "will not consider a sales tax that increases the burden on Montana families," Hedges said.

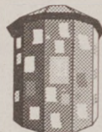
He added that O'Keefe supports a 1 percent increase in the bed tax, a tax on hotels.

"That's a sales tax," Hedges said.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin  
Lieutenant governor candidate, Carol Williams, speaks to students in the UC on Tuesday.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Found. Silver ring in Music Bldg. Come by Music Dept. Office to identify.

### PERSONALS

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We've been here almost 20 years! Where have you been?

\*Fruit smoothies with a view\* Goldsmiths Premium Ice Cream 809 E. Front St. Across the footbridge. All Cones 2 for 1 with GRIZ CARD.

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**DANGER CERAMIC FEVER!** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Sept. 10-16. Make Christmas presents? 543-7970.

If you've been in recovery from chemical dependency for over 12 months, we need you as a **Peer Educator** for the 2000/2001 school year. Call Mike Frost at the Curry Health Center, 243-4711.

**Backpackers? Mountaineers? Climbers? Kayakers?**

The UM Outing Club is looking for leaders. Interested? Call 543-1453 or e-mail [pnqueneau@hotmail.com](mailto:pnqueneau@hotmail.com) and ask for Paul.

**Physical Therapy Student Association** Meeting Wednesday September 13, 2000 Skaggs Building Room 114 7pm. Everyone welcome. Officer Elections, Fall picnic, homecoming, learn about and participate in all events. Undergrad and Grads welcome.

### HELP WANTED

\$8/hour work-study position. Transportation Programs Assistant. Dynamic office downtown. Looking for well-organized, mature student to help implement alternative transportation programs. Call 549-3800 for more information.

**LITIGATION SUPPORT** company seeks document coders: Part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good writing skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, PO box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

Become part of the Excellence Fund team. Apply now for a phonathon caller position. Flexible evening hours beginning September 24. Learn more about the UM while talking with alumni from across the country. Apply now at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall. Hurry--interviews begin September 14. Questions, call Jessie at 243-6209.

Need dependable workers for traffic count. \$7/hr. Thursday, Oct. 5th. Call Kelley, 523-4931.

Child care needed Mondays 2:30-6:30. Must have reliable car. 543-7945.

**Missoula County Public Schools** is accepting applications for substitute custodians. Good work ethic required, will pay during training, need a second job, flexible hours (2, 4, 6, 8 hr. shifts), K-12 school buildings. \$7 per hour. Applications are available from the Missoula County Public School personnel office. 215 S. 6th St. W., Missoula, MT 59801. Telephone: 728-2400 x.1039. EEO

**Are you interested in working with survivors of relationship violence and sexual assault?** The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for new volunteers to become peer advocates. Obtain practical experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling. Applications are available at SARS and are due Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Please call or come by, 243-5244, downstairs in the East end of the Curry Health Center.

**Sales Associate needed.** Women's clothing. P/T. Bring resume to: Brown & Co., Southgate Mall.

**WORK STUDY STUDENT ONLY** Sussex School After School Program Assistant. K-6th grades \$6/hr. Great kids and environment. Call Robin 549-8327.

Friendly and dependable? Concerned about issues of peace and justice? \$7/hr. work study at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center. 543-3955.

Deli Help. Part time. M-F 10-2. ASAP. For appt. 543-0193.

**Newspaper design job available for the MT KAIMIN.** Must know Quark and be able to work 2 nights a week. Pick up application in Journalism 206

**Triple Dragon.** Hiring experienced Host, Wait Staff. Call Julie. 327-9932.

**MONTPIRG INTERNS NEEDED** Earn class credit while working for environmental protection, consumer protection, and good government. Opportunity to make a difference and gain real world experience. Training provided. Call David. 243-2908.

Part time employees needed. Apply at Splash 'N' Dash Laundromat. 1510 S. Reserve St. No phone calls please.

**Annual Rummage Sale.** Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, 130 S. 6th Street E. Thurs., Sept. 14th, 1-7 p.m. Fri., Sept. 15th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat., Sept. 16th, 9 a.m.-noon, \$3 tag sale. Will include clothing, household goods, books, plants, linens, furniture and more!

Part-time experienced ski clothing salesperson. Apply at **GULL SKI & SNOWBOARD.** 2601 W. Broadway. Part-time to full time experienced ski and snowboard tuner. Apply at **GULL SKI & SNOWBOARD.** 2601 W. Broadway.

### SERVICES

Low on funds? We buy, sell, or loan on CD's, DVD's, movies, TV's and more. Rocky Mountain Pawn 543-3272.

"Ancient Wisdom Made Relevant for Today: The Teaching of G.I. Gurdjieff." This first meeting of a series will be held Wednesday, September 13, in the **Small Meeting Room** at the Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main. It will begin promptly at 7:30 pm and will last until 8:45 pm. The meeting is free.

**CARPET CLEANING.** Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824, 21 years experience.

Licensed Daycare has opening M/W/F. Food Program. Call Marj 549-5568.

Home Daycare Target Range Area School Shuttle Service 728-8443.

### TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE,** Verna Brown 543-3782

### FOR SALE

Fender Stratocaster w/case, \$750. Crate G40C Amp \$250. Both \$900. 728-1968.

**FAIR TRADE** gifts, posters with heart, bumper stickers with feeling. Nearby. 519 S. Higgins Jeannette Rankin Peace Center Support Fair Trade!

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'95 Ford 150 pick-up, 4x4. Looks and runs like new. Selling under book at \$12,995. Day: 542-2218. Eve: 543-7936.

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**SPACIOUS, FURN.** studio, convenient to UM & downtown. All util. & cable incl. Coin-ops \$395 lease for the school yr. No pets. Clark Fork Rentals. 728-2621.

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