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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-15-2000

### Montana Kaimin, September 15, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Joe Glenn liberated the Stein, but times haven't always been easy for the Griz coach —&gt;

**GameDay  
Special  
Section**

MONTANA

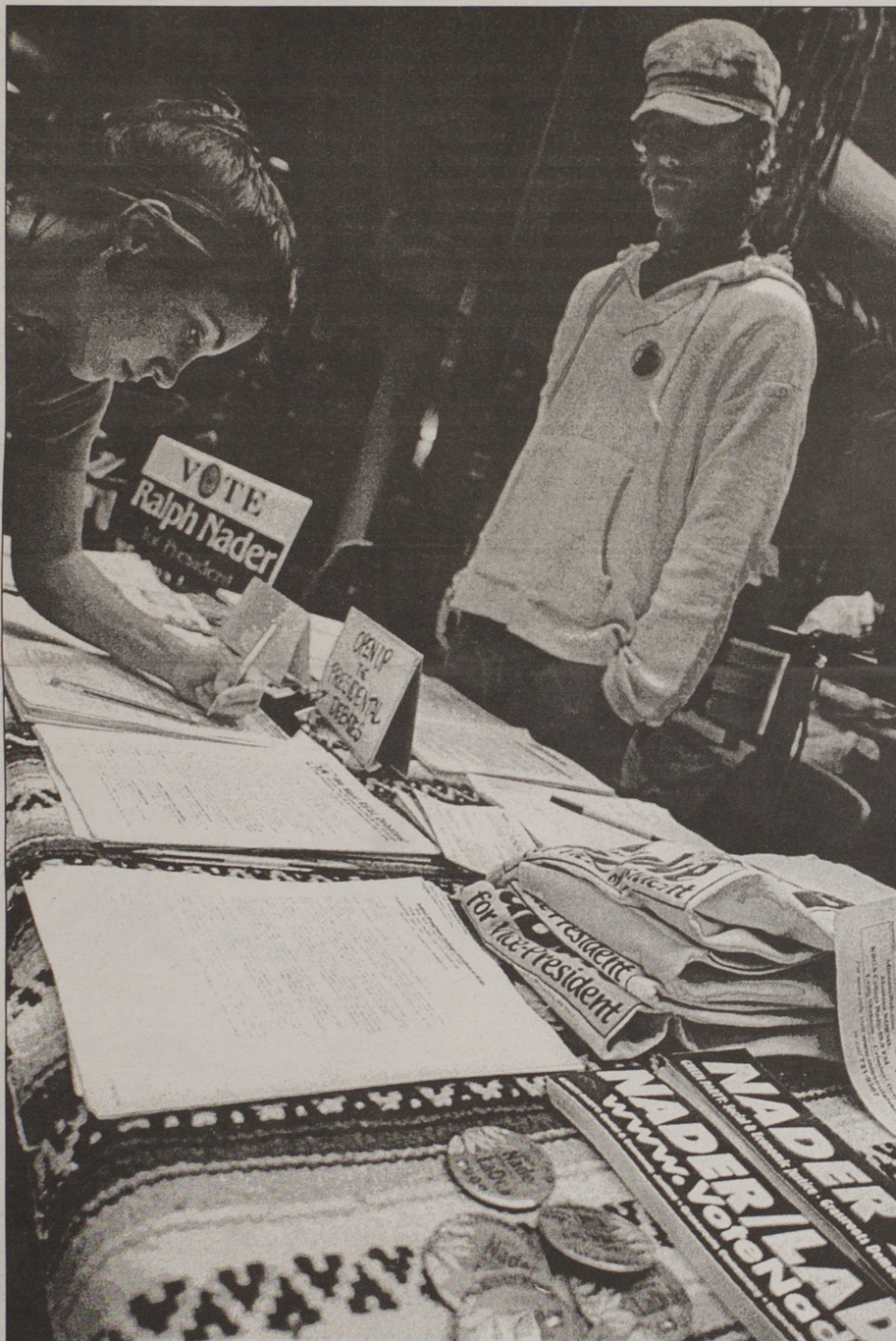
# KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

September 15, 2000 — Issue 8

## Gang green



Elizabeth Guthrie, a junior in creative writing, signs a volunteer list at the Green Party table in the UC Thursday, while volunteer Brandon Wood, a freshman in environmental studies, watches.

## Nader supporters begin push at UM

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

The UM campus is getting a little greener.

Supporters of Ralph Nader's presidential bid have set up a table in the UC and are starting a UM student Green Party.

About 50 students signed up to be a part of the party in the two days the table has been open, said Rich Wachs, the Montana field coordinator for the Nader 2000 campaign.

The table will be set up every Monday through Thursday until the November election, Wachs said.

The Green Party also plans to hold other outreach events, including a fundraising dinner at the New Black Dog Cafe, tables at community events like the Farmers' Market and house parties showing videos of Nader, Wachs said.

Wachs said the Green Party needs to establish itself on college campuses because they rep-

resent voters from ages 18-30, whose turnout at the polls is traditionally low. He added that young voters in Montana should especially consider the Green Party.

"Montana is a hotbed for environmental issues," Wachs said. The Green Party relies on grassroots organization and empowering people, two other important Montana values, he added.

"I'm pretty interested in any-

See NADER, page 11

## Bats found at UM after tripping alarm

*Fires, cold weather  
bring animals  
into cities*

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

On the list of things making waves at UM this September: parking lot rage, boisterous Green Party converts, Greek Rush week, stuffed classrooms and rabid bats.

Rabid bats?

In the past month two bats were found in buildings on campus. One had rabies.

"I wouldn't say we have an infestation, but there's a lot of bats around," Paula Nelson, Animal Control program supervisor, said.

According to Public Safety, a bat set off an alarm in UM's Prescott House last Thursday at 9:35 p.m. The responding officer was unable to get the bat out of the house. The alarm went off again at 3:51 a.m. Friday.

Kay Altenhofen, health and safety specialist for UM's environmental health department, said a worker found the bat hanging from the curtains over the week-

end but, again, couldn't catch it.

Tuesday, the bat was lying on the carpet in the main room, acting sickly. According to Animal Control, rabid bats often appear sick and stay on the ground. Altenhofen said she called Animal Control to have the bat removed and checked for rabies.

It tested negative.

But a bat found on the floor of the electrical shop a month ago tested positive.

In the past month, Animal Control picked up nine bats in Missoula County. Three of those were rabid.

Nelson said bats migrate south for the winter, which is why there's an increase in the bat population around Missoula during the early fall. Nelson said fires, which burned almost a million acres in Montana, drove thousands of bats from their homes and killed the mosquitos, flies and other insects that bats eat. The fires, Nelson said, drove the bats to the cities.

"It's a lot more common than folks think," Dan Corti, UM's environmental

See BATS, page 12

## Group: Ruling won't kill off Aryan Nations

Megan Kilwein  
For the Kaimin

The recent judgment against white supremacist leader Richard Butler may cause the loss of a compound but not an ideology, says Ken Toole, president of the Montana Human Rights Network.

"The lawsuit will definitely hasten the downfall of Aryan Nations," Toole said. "But that's an ideology that's pretty resilient. We're talking about a movement, not just a group."

For now, that movement is still going strong and the possibility of relocation to Montana is very real, according to UM sociology professor Robert Balch.

If Aryan Nations were to lose their headquarters, Balch says the network of white supremacists will survive, but it will be the end of an era.

Toole said that if Aryan Nations were to lose their Idaho compound, there is a good chance that Montana could be their new home. When asked what areas in particular could be targeted, Toole said Thompson Falls and Polson because of the financial assistance from supporters in the areas.

On Sept. 7, 82-year-old Butler was found negligent for letting security guards at his compound in Hayden Lake, Idaho, assault two passing motorists. He was ordered to pay \$6.3 million in punitive and compensatory damages.

Balch said he wouldn't be surprised if the ruling led to more underground terrorist activities, known as leaderless resistance.

"Leaderless resistance occurs when members of a organized, dues-paying, high-

See ARYANS, page 12



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Voting

### Help end student apathy, vote

ASUM is beginning a new voter registration campaign called "U Vote 2000." As always, it's a worthy cause. VOTE. The ever-increasing student apathy infecting campuses nationwide needs to be counteracted.

But that's not all.

Before you rush out to the polls Nov. 7 to decide the next president and get your little "I voted" sticker, make sure you know what you're voting for.

Right now, in the mania to get everyone registered to vote, this facet of the electoral process might be overlooked. Like Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign, the "get out and vote" campaign tells you to do something without giving any reasons why.

So first, the why: Although our representative democracy has some clear flaws, voting is still our only method, as mere serfs and plebeians, to get our voices heard by the men in stuffy white rooms in that far away land called Washington, D.C. As a lowly college student, your vote has the same power as the wealthiest CEO or highest military commander. You can vent the political frustrations you've been muttering about to your friends over endless pitchers of beer downtown with one checked ballot. That's why you vote.

But just as important, make sure you have some intelligently formed opinions and knowledge of each candidate's stance on the issue. Voting along party lines is old and tired and should have left with the 20th Century (never mind all you folks that say it doesn't end until 2001). As far as voting for or against a certain candidate — presumably Gore or Bush — based on hearsay or name recognition, that's just plain insanity. An ignorant vote is as good as a vote for the other side, be it Republican or Democrat.

Pick up the paper, surf the Web, even turn on the television if that's what it takes. But for God's sake, be an informed citizen. In this country we have lots of rights and privileges but few duties. However, being informed about potential president's political agendas is one of these duties — so do your part.

Last year, in East Timor, there was an election. It was the democratic version of a kangaroo court — the results were all but predetermined and armed guards stood outside the voting booths to make sure everything went according to plan. Yet 90 percent of the population of that tiny island made an educated vote, because it was the only shred of representative democracy they could take part in.

So, as autumn comes upon us, two things to remember: 1) Register to vote, be it with ASUM or anyone else. 2) Be a critical citizen and make an informed vote.

It isn't much to ask, and there's no excuse not to do it.

— Jim Wilkson

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

### What's the password? A study in modern life

Column by



Chad Dundas

The future, they say, will be all about information — who controls it and who can move it the fastest. In this age of ever-evolving technology, our collective bloodlust for information has been

permanently spiked. We are suckers for a good story, and as our ability to distribute knowledge continues to grow, so does the need to guard our hordes of intelligence.

This, of course, means that everybody feels like they need to have an arsenal of personal security, both electronic and otherwise. And it's been my experience that "security" always complicates things.

See, for me, the woe of the modern world does not come from an endless quest for the latest software or a constant battle to keep my machines up to date. My biggest worry is remembering my passwords.

It seems like every time I turn around, I have another top-secret code to memorize.

For example, just to prove that I'm a "modern" kid (aka a hopeless nerd) I now have three different e-mail accounts — two personal and one Kaimin business address. Each of these requires a separate password.

This newspaper itself is infested with passwords. The computers we have are networked and each one requires a different password. I'm not sure where most of the Kaimin's machines came from, although some of them look like we bartered them away from a tribe of nomadic herdsmen. Years ago someone saw fit to give the computers cute — and eerily human — names, like Suzie and Rosie. I'm not good with names when they belong to actual humans, but computers? I can never keep them straight.

Different pass codes are required to access the newspaper's voice mail. This creates its own problems, since as a general, rule numbers and I don't get along.

The offices printers are another matter. Somewhere along the line, somebody decided

that each of the J-School's multiple printers had to be protected with its own watchword.

Perhaps they had a problem with students who didn't belong wandering in and printing out reams of Britney Spears 8x10s; I don't know. Whatever the reason, the printers are now locked down tight.

Since any number of the printers is broken at any given time, finding one that works is like a crap-shoot. If you're lucky enough to locate a printer that is able to meet your needs, you're not only responsible for remembering the access word but you must also have enough "print units" in your personal account. These units are like an imaginary currency that the school uses to control the amount of material can print. So to print in the Journalism Building you need both a password and a balanced print-budget.

My student folder is also protected. This is not my choice, but the school requires you to have passwords on your personal information. I guess, in theory, this prevents hackers from getting into my account and stealing my notes from last year's chemistry class.

I have two different fantasy sports teams, each with different names and different passwords. To me, these are the only passwords I have that are justified, since I know for a fact that my fantasy adversaries would sabotage my teams if they had the chance. I can see it now, me logging in to find out that each of my baseball squad's pitchers had been replaced by Jose Lima.

The list continues:

The answering machine at my house has a code in order to check the messages from a remote location. Come to think of it, I still don't know this one. Everyone knows that just about every worthwhile Internet site requires a password, which are impossible to remember. The Associated Press, which we need for the newspaper, is on the Internet and both our log-in and password are randomly generated sequences of numbers and letters. Go figure.

Then there's DialBEAR. These days you need a password to just to go to school. Sure, it may just be my birthday, but the principal of the thing is still the same.

I could be wrong, but I think the only person who all these passwords keeps locked out of the system is me, the hopeless nerd who can't even remember them from day to day.

See, for me, the woe of the modern world does not come from an endless quest for the latest software or a constant battle to keep my machines up to date. My biggest worry is remembering my passwords.

## Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd 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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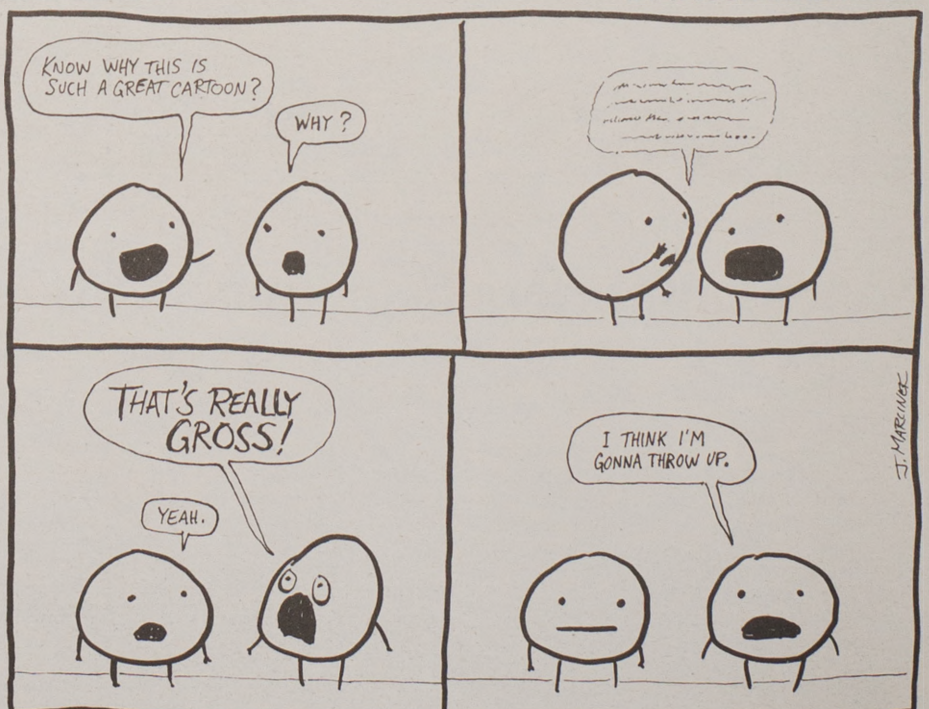
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## PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK





# Letters to the Editor

## Rage is for real

(Casey Temple's) source on Zach de la Rocha, much like his (9/12) column, is full of shit. Using any of the various Internet search engines might have prevented you from printing baseless hearsay. De la Rocha grew up in Irvine, about as far away as you can be from Beverly Hills and still be in the greater Los Angeles area. Yes, Irvine is an affluent suburb. But alas, de la Rocha is Chicano. Outraged that many fellow Latinos in Southern California labored away in abject poverty, he made the logical step to political activism. Or, as (Temple) call it: being pissed off at the world.

Rage Against the Machine played a free concert outside of the DNC to support the protesters. Although the protests can't be simplified into two issues, like (Temple's) misguided synopsis of the '68 protests, the issues are still significant. Here are some examples of what the "yahoos" were protesting: WTO labor and environmental policies, threats to family farms and ranches by agribusiness and genetic engineering, the growing American prison industry, campaign finance and corporate controls in the two major political ties. The rest of (Temple's) fatuous column reeks of an especially weak Jay Leno monologue complete with fainthearted attacks on Democrats and Republicans so as not to offend mainstream sensibilities and disrupt your normal-Joe-with-bat shtick. (Temple's) brand of journalism already saturates American publications. There is no more room for it in the media mar-

ket. (Temple,) get out while you can.

Viva la Resistencia,  
Brandon Fuller  
Senior, Economics

## Fire coverage right on

(Jim Wilkson's) article, "Fire blame game pointless," is the best I've read about this year's fire issues, and I have been closely following the fires reporting ever since Los Alamos! (His) comments about the 1910 Big Burn are dead on. The only thing learned from it is that when conditions are right, forests will BURN!

Coming from a U. Idaho Forest Management '54 grad, I think that is high praise!

I found the article on Bill Olsen's [www.advancedforestry.com](http://www.advancedforestry.com) website news summary.

Fred Matzner,  
Susanville, Calif.

## Schweber dismissed public's well-being

This letter is in response to Nate Schweber's editorial, "Cops, protestors should shut up, move on." I am seriously surprised that Nate, who has been harassed himself for being a nuisance, would have the gall to point fingers and tell another to shut up. Although I really am NOT surprised that he would do that, I just thought he was better than that.

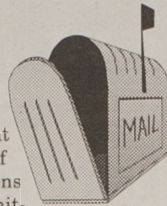
If Nate had bothered to brush up on the facts of this

incident, he would realize that concerns of local citizens are not limited to just the use of pepper spray. Had Nate bothered to ask anyone who had been there in the media, his stated profession, he might have found out that there are concerns of media harassment, "martial law" style policing, and general distrust of the local governing body; i.e. The mayor's office.

I mean seriously, Nate, have you spoken to any of the people who were arrested during the rally on Saturday evening? Those who were arrested for being ON THE SIDEWALK and then were held in the detention center, harassed and strip-searched? What about others who were held in maximum security and then released only to have their charges dismissed because there was no record of any ticket? Do you even care that the local media has portrayed this as being a simple matter of an unruly crowd at 3 a.m. Sunday when, in fact there was so much more involved? Why don't you check some of this stuff out, Nate?

Nate, if you really want to be a journalist, why don't you go out and find some of these "cops" and "protestors" who only want to be "destructive" and see what their opinion is before you start spouting off your own opinion, which has obviously only been influenced by our "oh-so in-depth" local media coverage.

Linda Tracy  
Senior, Radio/Television



# Rally to precede fire hearing

## MontPIRG, Native Forest Network to protest 'land grab'

Damian Ingleby  
Montana Kaimin

Angry citizens who think government and timber interests are using fires as an excuse to engage in a land grab said they won't go down without a fight.

MontPIRG and the Native Forest Network are holding a rally Saturday morning to voice their opinions before

Montana and Idaho legislators convene to discuss the issues surrounding the recent fires in both states.

"This is not going to be a people-chaining-themselves-to-things kind of rally," MontPIRG organizer David Ponder said. "We just want them to understand how we feel."

U.S. Reps. Rick Hill (R-Mont.) and Helen Chenoweth (R-Idaho) will meet with Montana Gov. Marc Racicot and a panel of experts Saturday at 9 a.m. in Urey Lecture Hall to discuss the fate of Montana's fire-scorched land. Officially referred to as a Congressional Field Hearing of the House Subcommittee of Forests and Forest Health, the group also

aims to begin developing a policy that will avoid future catastrophes.

But MontPIRG, along with the Native Forest Network, feels that the representatives' track records indicate this will not be a fair hearing. They cite recent public comments by Rep. Hill and Gov. Racicot that extensive logging is the answer to avoiding future forest fires.

"What is needed is to take care of the underbrush and dry twigs," Denny Truesdale, USDA Forest Service fire specialist, said in an Aug. 8 C-SPAN interview. "The majority of the material that we need to take out is not commercial timber. It is up to three and

four inches in diameter. We can't sell it. Fire suppression and drought are to blame. We need a combination of treatments."

The groups agree with Truesdale and assert that resources should be directed toward the defensible space around homes and structures.

"Communities need to be protected first, and special interests last," Ponder said.

The rally and press conference will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday outside Urey Lecture Hall, just prior to the Congressional Field Hearing.

**"This is not going to be a people-chaining-themselves-to-things kind of rally."**

— David Ponder  
MontPIRG organizer



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## New coalition to register UM voters

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

A partnership has been formed to try to register as many students and Missoula residents to vote before the Oct. 6 deadline.

The U Vote 2000 coalition is composed of ASUM, MontPIRG, the American Indian Business Leaders and the League of Women Voters, who are making use of a grant from the national organization, Youth Vote 2000.

According to its mission statement, its goal is to create a network to register students and educate them about politics for the 2000 election.

To accomplish this, the coalition hopes to enlist volunteers to register students

at public venues such as Griz football games, the KBGA birthday bash on Sept. 23, the Honor the Earth tour at the Harry Adams Fieldhouse featuring the Indigo Girls, Indigenous and Bonnie Raitt on Oct. 4, and the UC, ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel said.

Vendors can't approach people from more than three feet away in the UC under current policy, so volunteers may have to be less aggressive there, ASUM Sen. Sean Pumphrey said.

"I don't want people to be solicited everywhere they go," Pumphrey said.

Neitzel said she would work on submitting a policy exemption to better allow the coalition to approach people. She suggested that if people

were studying and didn't want to be approached to register to vote, they could go to the library or somewhere else less public.

Although he supports a tenacious campaign, Pumphrey said he doesn't want to set a precedent that groups like credit card vendors might use to their advantage.

Sage Yardley, a member of American Indian Business Leaders, said she wanted to concentrate on registering American Indians to vote because many come from reservations and probably won't vote on an absentee ballot.

"They are students, and it's part of the intellectual process to get involved," Yardley said.

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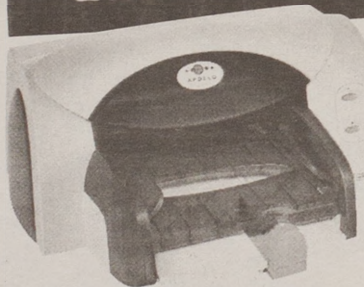
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## UC ventilation system pumps smoke into offices

*Staff says some smokers don't follow regulations, stand too close to building*

**Damian Ingleby**  
Montana Kaimin

UM smokers may have been pushed outside but that doesn't mean cigarette smoke has been eliminated from public buildings.

According to UC administrator Sue Ginn, people in their offices are being smoked out by a ventilation system that has its air intake right under the west stairs, a popular hangout for smokers. Ginn said the smoky air is pumped into offices and since the windows can't be opened, office workers have no choice but to grin and bear it.

"It's a campus policy that you can't smoke out there," Ginn said, referring to

requirements that smokers be at least 25 feet away from public buildings. "(But) just the other day there was a guy standing just outside the door asking us for matches."

Shipping Express postal clerk Judson Ulvestae, whose desk is less than 10 feet from the nearest air vent, agreed that the air gets bad.

UM Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said he wasn't aware of the problem because he hasn't had any complaints.

But Gatewood added if campus police get complaints, someone will be sent over to ask people to move.

Gatewood added that officers have never had a problem with someone refusing to move and overall there haven't been that many complaints to deal with.

"We're trying to be firm but fair when it comes to dealing with (smokers)," Gatewood said. "But the

"I am the cigarette cop and I don't like it. But that's part of my job. Every time I leave the office, I make the rounds. There are (up to 20) people there every day."

—Roger Strobel  
UC building superintendent

next day they will be right back."

Although it has never been necessary, Gatewood said that violators of the policy could be punished under the student conduct code for failing to follow the directions of a university official. Any such cases would be referred to the dean of students for appropriate action.

Ginn said she hasn't lodged a formal complaint because she doesn't want to get the smokers in trouble.

"I just don't want them to smoke (near the air vents)," Ginn said.

Instead of making complaints to campus police, UC

Building Superintendent Roger Strobel patrols for smokers standing too close to the UC.

"I am the cigarette cop and I don't like it," Strobel said. "But that's part of my job. Every time I leave the office, I make the rounds. There are (up to 20) people there every day."

This unenviable task has led to some confrontations, Strobel said.

"I've had people use choice words and tell me where to go," Strobel said. "But this fall I've had the nicest group of smokers."

The three-year-old policy was news to sophomore

transfer student Jesse Westby who heard the rule the first time when he tried to light up on the UC's western balcony and a friend told him he had to be 25 feet away to smoke.

Westby said he understood why Ginn would be unhappy, and agreed the policy made sense, but that doesn't mean he has to be happy about it.

"They discriminate against us by shoving us out 25 feet," Westby said.

Other smokers like junior John Howe take a different approach.

"I think it should be enforced more," Howe said.

Howe said, as a smoker trying to quit, he had sympathy for nonsmokers, adding that he knew about the air intakes. However, Howe did make a request as he pointed out the overstuffed cigarette disposal. "They need to send someone by to clean out these things," he said.

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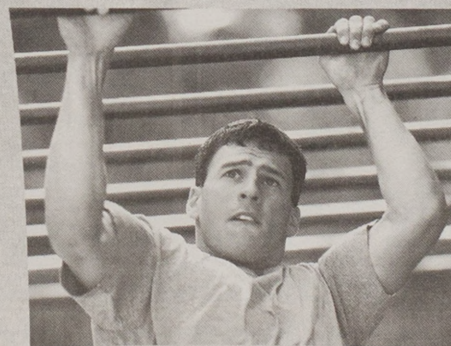
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# SPORTS

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## Griz prepare for wild ride with Cal Poly



Grizzly wide receiver Etu Molden rides a bike around the UM practice field Thursday. UM plays Cal-Poly this Saturday. Cory Myers/Kaimin

**Jason Mohr**  
Montana Kaimin

How does a football team prepare for an opponent that has never won and scored only two touchdowns in their four visits to Missoula?

If you are the Montana Grizzlies preparing for the Cal Poly Mustangs—who since 1969 have lost 14-0, 45-0, 43-0, and 37-14 in the Garden City—the answer is, very carefully.

Grizzly head coach Joe Glenn knows that danger lurks after a big win, such as what might happen to his charges after UM's 45-38 barnburner over Idaho last Saturday.

"You have to be on guard for emotional letdown," Glenn said Wednesday.

Indeed, last year the Griz traveled to San Luis Obispo, Calif., confident of a runaway victory, and escaped with only a 28-14 decision.

"We didn't show up to play last year," said senior receiver Jimmy Farris of the victory. The Griz were up only a scant seven points before Etu Molden hauled in a short touchdown pass from Drew Miller with 2:55 to play and to seal the game.

"Teams like Cal Poly are good enough to beat you," Farris added.

Cal Poly, in its third year as an NCAA I-AA independent, comes to Washington-Grizzly Stadium at less than full strength. Gone are starting linebacker Joe Martinez and reserve defensive back Spencer Faddis with broken bones in last week's 37-18 loss to Sacramento State.

A rash of spring and off-the-field injuries have further decimated the Mustang line-up. But Glenn said that he expects Cal Poly will be better than their season-opening loss last weekend indicates.

The Mustangs will have to be if they want to stay in the game with the high-powered Griz offense. Drew Miller, fresh off a 505-yard passing performance and NCAA I-AA player of the week award, is expected to resume his wholesale dismantling of opposing defenses.

And the Mustang defense

appears to be fairly porous, surrendering 392 yards rushing to Sacramento State, which should mean a big day for UM running back Yohance Humphery.

"I'm hoping that we can pick up our running game," Glenn said. "We need to."

The Griz defense, smarting after giving up 38 points last weekend, might be a question mark; but, as Glenn noted, his defensive unit prevailed over an Idaho Vandal offense that ran up more yards against the University of Washington on Sept. 2 than former No. 4 Miami, Fla., did last week.

Cal Poly's offense was not particularly impressive against Sacramento State, snaring all of their points after surrendering a 30-0 halftime lead.

The Mustangs are led by former Idaho State quarterback Seth Burford. The junior transfer led Cal Poly in rushing last week and has a couple of big passing targets in the forms of 6-3 Adam Herzig and 6-6 Kassim Osgood, a defensive player last season.

UM's secondary has had its problems with taller receivers. Hofstra's 6-foot-2 Charlie Adams had a lot of success going against UM's shorter cornerbacks Damon Parker (5-7) and Calvin Coleman (5-10). Adams had a career-high nine catches against the Griz.

Injuries have taken a toll on the Grizzlies, too. The defensive unit lost junior linebacker Jacob Yoro for the season Tuesday, after precautionary surgery revealed he had a torn knee ligament. Neither defensive tackle Corey Mertes nor defensive end Justin Klein will suit up for Saturday's tilt.

Klein had an MRI done on his ankle Wednesday revealing that his tibia and tendons surrounding it were bruised. Klein, however, said that it won't interrupt his timetable for returning in two weeks against Eastern Washington.

Mertes, who is suffering from broken ribs, will also sit out and should return against Eastern Washington in the Grizzlies' Big Sky Conference opener.

Game time at Washington-Grizzly Stadium is 1:05 p.m.

## UM volleyball heads out to Spokane Spikeoff

*Spikers will battle teams from Western United States*

**Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

It wasn't a very long home stand. The University of Montana volleyball team was home long enough to suffer a tough loss and now it's back to the road as they travel to Spokane for Gonzaga's 9th Annual Spokane Spikeoff.

Montana, 5-4, has played only one match in Missoula this season and will once again face some tough competition in the Inland Empire.

On Friday, the Griz will open against the hosting Bulldogs, a team that head coach Nikki Best compares

to the Butler Bulldogs. Gonzaga, like Butler relies heavily on their middle for generating offense.

Best hopes that the earlier game against Butler will help UM by at least being familiar to the particular style.

Gonzaga is a young team with only three upperclassmen, and much of the offense depends heavily on the playing of senior Heather Osberg. The 6-foot-2 Osberg led the Zags last season in kills, aces and blocks. Osberg has combined with setter Emilie Heggli and outside hitter Britt Whiting to lead the Bulldogs to a 3-4 record.

On Saturday, UM will take on the Cal Poly Mustangs and the University of Texas-Pan American.

The Mustangs, 3-3, made the NCAA tournament last year and is

picked to finish fourth in the Big West Conference behind four nationally ranked teams.

Cal Poly is led by senior Melanie Hathaway. Hathaway, an all-conference performer, leads the Mustangs with 3.74 kills per game and will finish her career with over 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs. Kristy and Carly O'Halloran are also heavy contributors. Kristy is second on the team in kills while sister Carly, the team's setter, averages 10 assists per game.

Cal Poly is also getting a strong contribution from Northridge transfer Kristin Sigel. Sigel, the 1997 Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year, averages 2.65 digs per game and has seven aces on the season.

Texas-Pan American, 2-4, lost ear-

lier this season to Louisiana Tech — a team that the Griz beat.

The Broncos are led by senior Debbie Puente and freshman Mindy Hubik. Puente, a transfer from San Jacinto Community College, leads the Broncos with 3.25 kills per game. The 6-foot-1 Hubik is averaging 3.06 kills per game at middle blocker and has been a pleasant surprise for UTPA.

Following Tuesday's loss to Idaho, Best felt her team was still playing tentatively at times, but also said she sees improvement in her team each game and hopes it will continue.

UM faces Gonzaga 6 p.m. (MST) Friday and will take on Cal Poly and Texas Pan American at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., respectively on Saturday.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Soccer team to attack Ducks' defensive weakness

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana soccer team will finish its four-game road swing Sunday, when they face the Oregon Ducks in Eugene, Ore.

The Grizzlies look to make things worse for the Ducks, who have lost their last five games.

The Ducks got off to a quick start with two straight wins, but a five-game losing streak dropped their record to 2-5.

It will only be the second time ever the two teams have met. In 1996, the Griz defeated Oregon 2-0.

The Grizzlies will attempt to lengthen their three-game unbeaten road record. Their overall record stands at 4-1-1, with their only loss coming against then nationally-ranked Brigham Young University on Aug. 31.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said they are expecting a physical game from a team that has played a very strong schedule so far this season.

The Ducks' five-game losing streak may be deceiving, because four of those losses came against ranked programs. Oregon played tough against seventh-ranked Duke University last Friday. They eventually lost 1-0, but held the Blue Devils scoreless in the second half. Scoring has been a problem recently for the Ducks, as they have been held scoreless in their past four games. Their other losses came against top-ranked North Carolina, 19th-ranked Santa Clara, Portland and then 24th-ranked San Diego.

Duerksen said the Ducks have good forwards in Beth Bowler and Crystal Davids. Davids, a junior transfer, leads the Ducks in scoring, with six points off two goals and two assists. Seven different players have scored for the Ducks this season. Duerksen said the Ducks have good speed up front, but their defense could be their biggest weakness. Oregon has allowed 26 goals in seven games.

"The game will probably be decided by who gets to attack the most," she said.

Sophomore midfielder Erin Smith is one of three Grizzlies with Oregon connections, but unlike the other two, she has connections to Eugene. In 1999, she graduated from South Eugene High School. Smith said she is looking forward to playing in her home town.

"It's awesome. I can't wait to play there," she said. "I wish we could stay a little longer so we could just hang out in Eugene, but it will be fun anyway."

Senior midfielder Jodi Campbell will help lead the Grizzlies against the Ducks. She was selected as Big Sky Conference player of the week after tallying all three assists in the Grizzlies' 3-1 win against Minnesota last Friday. Campbell needs two assists to move into a four-way tie for fourth place of all-time assist leaders. She has 12 so far in her career. Campbell is also fifth on the career points list and sixth on the career goals list at UM.

Grizzly forwards Heather Olson and Amy Wronski will look to continue their success on goal — they have a combined nine goals so far this season. Olson, a junior from Helena, leads the team in points with five goals and one assist. She has 22 career goals, which ranks her fifth, one spot ahead of Campbell on the career list. Wronski, a sophomore, is returning to her home state of Oregon and arrives just behind Olson on the scoring list, with four goals and one assist.

Montana goalkeeper Natalie Hiller will attempt to extend her dominance in the net. In the Grizzlies' first six games, the senior



Lido Vizutti/Kaimin  
Freshman defender Casey Joyner (left) concentrates on stealing the ball from sophomore forward Liz Roberts during Wednesday's practice.

from Missoula has compiled 43 saves and allowed only six goals.

The Ducks are returning home for the first time since Aug. 27. Ducks head coach Bill Steffen acknowledged that it doesn't get easier for his team.

"It's nice to be home, but we understand we don't have any time off," he said. "We're excited to play against a good team (Montana) and play with what we learned last week. We still need to keep improving and raise the level of our play."

## Cross country 'A' squads sit out first meet

Younger runners to  
gain experience at  
Bozeman meet

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly men's and women's cross country teams start their season Saturday when they travel to Bozeman to compete in the Montana State Invitational Open.

Both teams, however, will not send their "A" squads to the meet. Instead, head coach Tom Raunig has opted to have a "B" team representing the program in Bozeman.

Last year's individual conference champions, Jesse Barnes and Sabrina Monro, will have to wait until next week to get their 2000 season under way when the No. 1 squad debuts in Missoula.

Raunig hopes this meet will be a developmental meet for the runners who have less race experience.

"It should be a good experience and will act as a confidence builder

for the younger kids trying to make the top seven," he said.

He also added that the meet will be important because it will count as two counters toward a total of six that the team needs to be in compliance with the NCAA. A counter is a meet in which a Division I team is scored against another Division I team.

At Bozeman, the "B" team will be scored in duels against teams from Idaho State and Montana State. Raunig said he didn't know whether those teams will send their best runners or "B" teams, but last year Idaho State sent their "B" team and he expects them to do the same this year.

"It's a good opportunity for our kids to get some race experience in without doing it against really good

competition, which could hurt their confidence," Raunig said.

The women's team will be represented by freshmen Leslie Hunsaker and Lauren Keithly, sophomore Emily Sandall, junior Katie Rupe and possibly freshmen Marron Burke and Laura Kruschke. The men will go with two juniors in Kyle Wies and Jeff Rees. They will be supported by sophomore Erik Bergquist and freshman Chris Tobiason and Mike Kaiser.

The Invitational will get under way at Bridger Creek Golf Course with the 5-mile men's race at 9 a.m. The women will follow with their 3-mile race beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The Grizzlies will return home next weekend for the Montana Invitational at the UM Golf Course.

## Spoja re-signs with Billings Rim Rockers

BILLINGS (AP) —The Billings RimRockers have signed returning veteran Chris Spoja, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound forward.

Spoja, a 1997 University of Montana graduate, is entering his third year with the International Basketball Association franchise.

His "caliber of athleticism and personal traits are an asset to the RimRockers. We're very fortunate to have a player with the defensive rebounding and offensive production skills, and we're extremely happy to have him on our team," said coach Terry Layton.

During his four-year career with the Griz, Spoja, a native of Helena, scored 1111 points, hauled in 565 rebounds and recorded 111 steals.



Spoja



## Ice samples exhibit evidence of global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another indication that the Earth may be warming, an analysis of ice samples drilled from deep inside a glacier shows that the last century has been the hottest period in 1,000 years high in the Himalayan Mountains.

The new finding supports other studies that show a rapid melting of mountain ice fields on three continents and a dramatic decline in water levels of some glacier-fed rivers.

"We think this is alarming," says Ellen Mosley-Thompson of Ohio State University, the co-author of a study appearing

Friday in the journal *Science*.

Mosley-Thompson is a member of a team, led by Lonnie G. Thompson of Ohio State, that has analyzed ice cores from some of the most remote mountains in the world. The new cores, cylindrical specimens of ice, came from deep within a glacier more than 20,000 feet high in the Himalayas.

"This is the highest climate record ever retrieved," Thompson said in a statement. "It clearly shows a serious warming during the late 20th century, one that was caused, at least in part, by human activity."

Herman Zimmerman, director

of the National Science Foundation's earth sciences division, said the new studies "leave little doubt that the Earth is warming and that all characteristics of our climate can change rapidly."

"This is something that needs to be taken quite seriously by all the peoples of the world," Zimmerman said. The NSF sponsored the 1997 expedition that extracted the Himalayan ice cores.

"The last century has been warmer than the previous nine centuries," Mosley-Thompson said, while the last decade has been the warmest period of all.

Other studies, based largely on surface temperature readings, have found a global average warming of almost one degree over the last century, but the effect may be even more dramatic in the world's mountains, she said.

"These high elevation ice fields seem to be warming more strongly than what you could call the global average," Mosley-Thompson said.

She said there has been a significant shrinkage of permanent ice fields in Asia, South America and Africa that provide a significant part of the flow in major rivers. Many such rivers are in

areas with monsoon weather patterns, where there usually is little rain for six months of the year. Ice melt from the rivers has become an increasingly important source of water for cities and farms, Mosley-Thompson said.

"For these rivers to continue to flow year-round, they have to be fed by ice in the high mountains," Mosley-Thompson said. If the ice fields continue to shrink, she said, "the question then is where will the river flow come from during the dry season."

Mosley-Thompson said the mountain warming effect seems to be worldwide.

## Death row inmate asks Clinton for clemency

DALLAS (AP) — A Hispanic inmate who could become the first person executed by the federal government since 1963 has urged President Clinton to commute his sentence to life in prison because of the "long-standing racial bias" involving capital punishment sentencing.

Lawyers for Juan Raul Garza, sentenced to death in 1993 for three drug-related murders, asked the Justice Department for clemency in light of the department's admission this week that 80 percent of defendants charged with federal crimes punishable by death during the last five years were minorities.

Last month, Clinton delayed Garza's

scheduled Aug. 5 execution, setting a new Dec. 12 date and giving the 43-year-old inmate access to the Justice Department's findings as well as the opportunity to apply for clemency.

Garza's lawyers said they were asking for a new sentence "in the face of such profound doubts and uncertainties about the fundamental fairness of the federal death penalty."

Attorney General Janet Reno has said she was dismayed over the racial and geographic disparities but defended the federal capital punishment system's ultimate fairness.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gretchen Michael confirmed that Garza had submitted a new clemency petition late Wednesday. She declined to provide details of the petition.

The department's pardons office will now consider Garza's petition and prepare a recommendation for Clinton. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart declined to discuss whether the president would be inclined to grant Garza clemency.

"I don't want to prejudge what the result of that process will be," he said.

The execution is the only one on the federal schedule and is set to take place five weeks before the close of Clinton's term.

But another inmate, David Paul Hammer, could face execution before Garza now that a U.S. appeals court has granted Hammer's wish to be executed promptly — perhaps as early as this fall.


The last federal execution was 37 years ago, when Victor Feguer was hanged in Iowa for kidnapping and killing a doctor. Hundreds of people have been executed by states since the Supreme Court lifted a moratorium on the death penalty in 1976.

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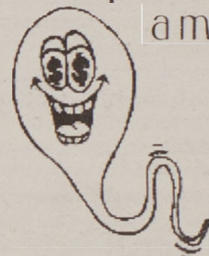
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## Eating of apes in Congo threatens chimp population

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Hungry refugees displaced by the two-year civil war in neighboring Congo and forced to eat small apes threaten to wipe out the chimpanzee population in western Uganda, a conservationist said Thursday.

Wilhelm Moeller, a consultant with the Uganda Wildlife Education Center, said Ugandans do not customarily eat members of the ape family. But he said the practice is spreading with the arrival of large numbers of Congolese refugees.

"There is no evidence that poaching for chimp meat has been going on in Uganda for a long time. It has never happened before that chimpanzees and gorillas are consumed in Uganda, and I'm afraid this is spreading here," Moeller told The Associated Press from his office in Entebbe, south of

Kampala.

"A lot of Congolese are in many parts of western Uganda, and many are not in refugee camps but in areas that are chimpanzee habitats... There is fear that poaching is increasing as people hunt the primates and sell the meat to the refugees, and we fear that this primate meat-eating habit might spread to Uganda," Moeller said.

He was reacting to an article Thursday in the government-owned daily New Vision that reported the threat to Ugandan chimpanzees from the Congolese refugees.

"This is very serious. We are investigating these new threats," the daily quoted Tourism Minister Moses Ali as saying.

In April, an international conservation conference in Uganda observed that the

150,000 chimpanzees in Africa that make up 98 percent of the total world population, are increasingly threatened by poaching, human encroachment and hunting.

Last week, two men were arrested near the western Ugandan town of Kasese with chimpanzee meat. They were tried, convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison.

The chimpanzee population in Uganda is estimated at around 3,000 in the forests and bush along the border with the Congo. The government runs a sanctuary that currently houses 27 chimps rescued from poachers.

Meat from monkeys, chimpanzees and other small apes is a significant part of the diet of people in the two Congos, the Central African Republic, Cameroon and Equatorial Guinea.

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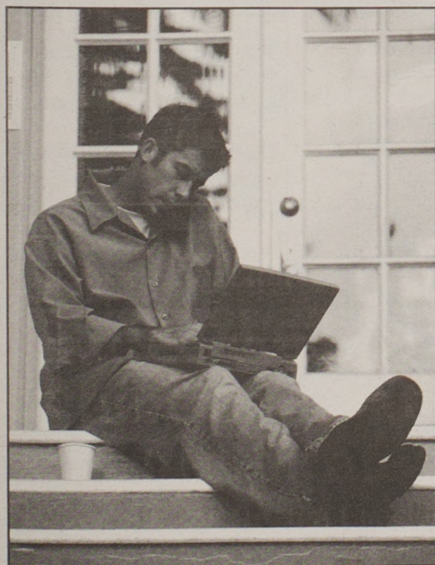
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## What goes up ...



Taking advantage of the warm weather, Aaron Buzzas of Missoula plays with his juggling clubs in the Oval Thursday.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

## ASUM purchases shuttle bus

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

After getting off to a shaky start last fall, the Dornblaser Field Park-N-Ride has become so popular that ASUM purchased a new bus to shuttle students between their cars and UM.

ASUM recently purchased the bus for \$2,000 from Mountain Line. It will take its maiden voyage Sept. 18.

Nancy McKiddy, director of ASUM's Office of

Transportation, said more than 200 people a day have been riding the free Park-N-Ride shuttle. Monday, for example, 235 people rode the shuttle.

"I think it's really alleviating congestion," McKiddy said. "We've had more riders than we expected."

The Park-N-Ride shuttle leaves every 15 minutes from Dornblaser field, between 7:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. The shuttle loops around the university, making stops at Arthur and University avenues, the law school, the University Center and behind the Science Complex on Beckwith Avenue.

On the shuttle's first day of service in fall of 1999, the service had only 12 riders. This year the first day of school saw 99 riders.

Steve Earle, general manager of Mountain Line, says the Park-N-Ride system is "working great" for both the bus company and UM.

"As big a problem as it is to find a parking spot at UM, I'm surprised it took this long to catch on," Earle said. "But eventually people said, 'Hey, it's a three minute ride (on the shuttle) as opposed to a five-minute hunt for a parking spot.'"

Park-N-Ride began as a pilot project initiated by the Missoula-Ravalli Transportation Management Agency. MRTMA bought a 1981 Ford Van at the beginning of last year as the Park-N-Ride shuttle. The van promptly broke down three days later. Public Safety then donated a seven passenger van to finish out the fall semester. In the spring, the Park-N-Ride program, funded jointly from ASUM, Public Safety and Missoula in Motion, bought a 15-seat Dodge van.

ASUM contributes \$4,900 to the program, Public Safety contributes \$3,400 and Missoula in Motion contributes \$3,000.

Because of the new Mountain Line NightLine service with buses running throughout the evening, shuttles will soon start servicing Dornblaser field until 9 p.m.

For more information call ASUM at 243-2451 or Mountain Line at 721-3333.

## FourBear students must attend meeting

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

Changes in UM's FourBear Program will mean mandatory meetings for students looking to make it out of UM in four years.

Director Kate Delaney said because of problems she was having contacting students enrolled in the FourBear program, she wants to require students to attend one of three meetings before signing the FourBear contract.

The meetings provide students with information on their responsibility in the program and the commitments that the university agrees on.

Students used to enroll in the program during orientation and sign a contract. Delaney said she had problems getting pertinent information to students. Without attending one of the meetings, some students don't realize the program's requirements.

Delaney said the meat of the contract requires that students develop and follow a four-year plan mapping out their UM classes. The plan includes an approval by their intended majors and a meeting with an adviser each semester.

The critical aspect of the contract is that students must complete at least 30 credits a year. Delaney said students fail to realize this stipulation because they haven't attended a FourBear meeting.

Senior Randi Mysse said she dropped out of the program because she didn't meet the 30-credit minimum in time.

Although it's a decision she doesn't regret because she'll graduate in May, she agrees with mandatory attendance for at least one of the meetings.

"I think the meetings are good because we were only informed at the orientation by Advocates who weren't really informed themselves," Mysse said.

Delaney said the projected changes will help facilitate the program. She said

there's been a negative reaction to FourBear because some students aren't understanding why they are dropped from the program.

"The students haven't had enough information as to what their student obligations are," Delaney said. "I think these changes will help the university campus as well as the students."

If getting out of college in four years isn't enough of an incentive for students, Delaney said early registration may be key to bringing students to the meetings.

As freshmen, students are usually the last to register, but FourBear students get to register first. "That's been kind of like the carrot that gets students in the program," Delaney said.

FourBear meetings are scheduled for Sept. 26 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 28 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall and Sept. 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Underground Lecture Hall.

## Greenpeace co-founder to speak on forestry policies

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

Patrick Moore said he has spent the last 15 years trying to understand the relationship between forestry and the environment.

And during his lecture, "The Future of Things: Environmentalism for the 21st Century," Moore will share the experiences that have brought him to the understanding he has today.

Moore's lecture is the last in UM forestry's 2000 Plum Creek Lecture Series. The lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the University Theater.

In 1972, Moore received his doctorate in ecology from the University of British Columbia. A leader in the international environmental field for over 25 years, he was a

founding member of Greenpeace and the founder of Greenspirit, a consultant group focusing on environmental policy and public involvement in the resource and energy sectors.

As chair of the Forest Practices Committee of the Forest Alliance of British Columbia, Moore is a leader in the "Principles of Sustainable Forestry," a process adopted by a majority of the wood-products industry.

Associate Director of Forestry Robert Pfister said some people in the environmental community consider Moore, once a self-proclaimed environmental activist, to be a traitor. Pfister said Moore is just "one of those rare people that, rather than take sides, is searching for solutions and middle ground."

"The forestry people have found a friend," Pfister said. "(Moore) is an environmentalist who's friendly rather than adversarial."

Pfister said Moore believes the views of landscapes provided by environmentalists need to be re-examined because the forestry industry can help meet many environmental concerns.

In an address to the National Wooden Pallet and Container Association Pallet Summit meeting in Cincinnati Moore said, "I made the transition from the politics of confrontation to the politics of change."

"After all, when a majority of people decide they agree with you, it is probably time to stop hitting them over the head with a stick and to sit down and talk to them about finding solution to our environmental problems."



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## FBI investigates mystery debate video

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — George W. Bush's campaign said Thursday that a videotape mysteriously mailed to an Al Gore confidant appeared to be an authentic copy of the Texas governor's debate rehearsal.

The FBI is investigating how the tape and other material may have reached the Washington office of former Rep. Tom Downey, who had been helping Gore prepare for debates. The Gore campaign immediately turned the mystery package over to the FBI after getting it Wednesday.

"It appears that whoever obtained that tape did so in some sort of unethical way," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told reporters. "The only people who would have had authorized

access to that tape were the most senior members of our campaign."

Hughes refused to speculate on whether the tape may have been stolen or how it may have been obtained. Bush officials said there was no evidence of a break-in, although the FBI will investigate the possibility.

The tape showed Bush rehearsing with Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who played Gore in rehearsals at Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, about a month ago, Hughes said.

The package, which was post-marked Austin, Texas, where the Bush campaign is headquartered, also included a stack of documents that appeared to be debate preparation materials.

Hughes said she didn't know whether the documents were authentic.

"It's less clear about that," she said. "They appear to be Xerox copies of legitimate documents from the campaign."

Hughes said that those who had legitimate access to the tapes included herself, campaign manager Joe Allbaugh and top advisers Karl Rove and Mark McKinnon, Bush's ad man.

None of these people would have sent the material to the Gore campaign, she said. Whoever obtained the tapes, she said, is "someone outside of our campaign."

An attorney for Bush, Ben Ginsberg, reviewed the tape Thursday

and concluded it was authentic, Hughes said.

Asked if the campaign was compromised, Hughes said: "I certainly hope not. Mr. Downey appears to have handled it in an appropriate fashion."

Downey, who said he didn't view much of the tape, said he will no longer work with Gore on his debate preparation.

Gore, appearing Thursday on the "Late Show" with David Letterman, made his first public comments on the mystery, but did not bite at the talk show host's suggestion it was "a dirty trick" setup by the Bush camp.

Downey "did exactly the right thing, and I'm proud of him," Gore said.

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## Nader

thing that can get a legitimate third party candidate as soon as possible," said junior Chad Ross, after visiting the Green Party's table.

Although he doesn't expect Nader to win the presidency, Wachs said he is pushing to get 5 percent of the vote in Montana. If he gets 5 percent of the state, future Green Party candidates at the local level could get on the

ballot without having to get signatures on a petition.

Also, if Nader gets 5 percent of the national popular vote, the Green Party can get campaign funds from the federal government, Wachs said.

Wachs said he expects Nader will get 5 percent of the vote in Montana.

Not everyone agrees, however. "I would be really surprised if

they get 5 percent of the vote here (in Montana)," said Jesse Laslovich, president of the UM College Democrats. However, he said he still thinks Nader could be a big threat to Al Gore because of how close the election may be.

Laslovich doesn't plan to change any strategies of the College Democrats, because he said the Green Party is merely

providing another voice for more liberal students.

"People are very reluctant to leave the two-party system," Ross said. Nader will hopefully do well in the western part of the state, but Ross doesn't think he'll do very well in the more conservative eastern half. Still, Wachs said he will still fight for as many votes as possible in Montana.

And for naysayers who say a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush, Wachs said people should vote for a candidate, instead of against one.

"If people are informed, they should vote their hopes instead of their fears," he said.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the campus Green Party can contact Wachs at 721-2651.

## Wanted

Volleyball, Basketball, & Soccer officials needed  
Pay D.O.E.

Apply at Campus Recreation Office  
Schreiber Gym 203  
Questions call 243-2802

## HOOPS NIGHT

Saturday  
September 16, 2000



**FREE**

8:30 pm - 2:00 am  
**McGill Gym**

- Basketball (including 3 on 3 tournament)
- Great Prizes
- Pizza & Refreshments provided
- Hip-Hop Music

Sign up at the door for tournament

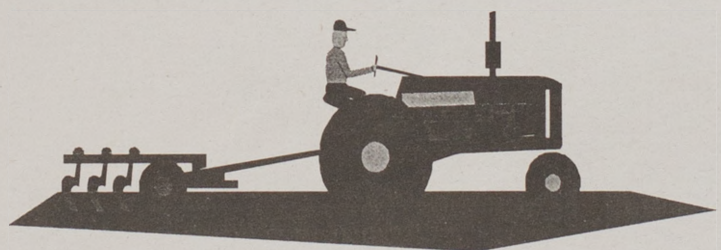
FOR  
INFORMATION  
CALL  
243-6189

**NightLife!**



## PEAS - Fall 2000

### YOU CAN GROW ORGANIC FOR CREDIT!



Register through UM Continuing Education Today!  
LS/PHIL 391 Agriculture in the Humanities & Fine Arts

1 cr., September 6-December 20, Wednesdays, 4:10-5:30 pm,  
Meets in Liberal Arts 201, Fee: \$195 (nonrefundable)

LS/PHIL 398, Fall PEAS Internship

2 cr., Work at the Fort Missoula Farm and Greenhouse,  
6 hours per week (according to your schedule)

Fee: \$390 for Internship and \$195 for corequisite LS/PHIL 391 (nonrefundable)

Nonresident students pay the SAME fees as Resident students!  
Freshman and Sophomore students welcome!

The Program in Ecological Agriculture, P.E.A.S., combines traditional academics with hands-on work at the Fort Missoula farm. The 2-credit internship covers late summer harvesting, cover cropping, and distribution methods for community supported agriculture. Participants in the

1-credit course survey the treatment of farming and farmers in the humanities, including art, literature, philosophy, history and poetry. The food that PEAS students grow helps to nourish the community through the Garden City Harvest Project and Missoula Food Bank.

Attend classes beginning September 6; Register and pay fees by September 22  
UM Continuing Education - Clare Kelly, CE Registrar, Telephone: (406) 243-4626  
Pay by check, VISA, MasterCard or DISCOVER. All course fees for PEAS are nonrefundable.

Continuing Education is located East of the University Center in the new James Todd Bldg.  
Student Tuition pays for course costs, and courses are contingent upon minimum enrollments.



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## Bats

health director said. "In the past month we've seen more (bats) than I've come across in quite a while."

According to the Missoula Health Department, a majority of recent human rabies infections worldwide have been traced to bats. Nelson said nationwide, around 9 percent of bats carry rabies. The health department still

doesn't know how a Missoula man, who died of rabies three years ago, got infected.

Could it have been a bat? "I don't want to get anyone in a panic over bats," Nelson said.

Though Goode said the health department gets a number of bat calls every summer, bats do much more good than harm.

"Most bats are fine," Goode said. "They do a good thing for us by eating a ton of bugs and mosquitos."

Brant Goode, a public health nurse for the health department, said there are two ways bats can spread rabies to humans: through bites and scratches.

"When people are around bats, they need to be very

careful," Goode said. "And teach small children to be careful of bats too."

Pets, Goode said, are especially susceptible to bat contact.

"Immunize your dogs and cats," Goode said. "An unimmunized dog or cat that grabs or is bit by a rabid bat could contract the disease."

Goode advises to always

wear gloves when touching a bat, or calling Animal Control to come get it. Goode said people who wake up and find a bat in the room should catch the bat and get it tested, or begin taking rabies shots if they were scratched.

Anyone with bat questions or needing a bat removed should call Animal Control at 523-4785.

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## Aryans

profile group, such as Aryan Nations, branch off," Balch said.

Balch has been taking UM sociology students to Aryan Nations compounds since 1991 to do field research on the racist organization. He said, after recently looking back on his notes from past trips, he noticed one thing was consistent - the lack of security at the compound.

"They provide no training for the guards, no background checks are done," Balch said. "It lets loose cannons in."

Despite the lack of security observed over the years at the compound, Balch hasn't had any problems on the Aryan Nations' grounds and feels safe taking students to do research.

Balch said when he first began visiting Aryan Nations, Butler was predicting a race

war by the year 2000. At the July 2000 Aryan Nations World Congress, Butler, who Balch says appeared tired and acted defeated, admitted he didn't think he would see white victory in his lifetime.

Another factor determining the continuation of the Aryan movement could be Butler's age and dwindling health.

"Within five years the Aryan Nations could be over," Toole

said. "The group is a cult of personality that wouldn't survive Butler's death."

However, Toole said we should be more concerned about Matt Hale and his World Church of the Creator, as well as the Montana Militia and the Montana Freeman.

"These groups are more politically based, as opposed to Aryan Nations, which is based on religion," said Toole. "They

are also more agitated, more extreme and more sophisticated about getting their message out than Butler."

The Pacific Northwest is a target area for extremist groups and Montana in particular is viewed as friendly territory, says Toole. He said Matt Hale has talked about moving his annual World Church of the Creator meetings to Superior, Mont.

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



## kiosk

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: [kaiminad@selway.unt.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.unt.edu)

Student/Faculty/Staff	RATES	Off Campus
\$1 per 5-word line/day		\$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

### LOST AND FOUND

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

Found in women's bathroom in ULH. Black pres. glasses. Call 829-8627 to claim.

### PERSONALS

**Foxglove Cottage B&B** - Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927.

**SALSA CUBANA DANCE CLASS** 4 week series. Fridays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sept. 29-Oct. 20. Call HOHANNA at 728-1975. \$35/individuals, \$50/couples.

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.

**We want you!!** Student Health Advisory Committee members needed to give a voice to students concerns about Curry Health Center operations. SHAC meets once a month. First meeting is Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m., SHS 073. Call 243-2820 for more info.

Rummage Sale. ΣAE Fraternity House, 1120 Gerald. Friday, Sept. 15, Noon-5.

Don't Miss This FREE Event!!! University Villages and 4 Seasons Subaru and Buick present **SAFETY DAY!** Parents can have their car seats checked for recalls and correct installation at the University Villages Community Center, Saturday, Sept. 16th, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., thanks to Missoula SAFE KIDS Coalition. Missoula Fire, MES, U of M Office of Public Safety, Missoula Police will all be available for safety information. For more information call 728-8253.

**CALL 4 HEAD!** Beat the Food For Thought lunch rush. Call 721-6033, we'll have terrific take-out ready to run.

**TIERED OF DORM CHOW YET?** Come to Food For Thought for a real meal. And ask us about the famous FFT Meal Plans.

Know yourself! Tarot readings by MoonCat! \$25. 721-2168.

**WHY WEIGHT?** This 6-week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Beginning soon! Call the **Counseling and Psychological Service** at the Curry Health Center. 243-4711.

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.

We've got more food than the law allows! WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. 809 E. Front St. Across the Foot Bridge.

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

**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.

### HELP WANTED

**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.

**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

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.

**CASE MANAGER - KALISPELL** 20 hr. position providing targeted case management services by coordinating support services to persons age 16- or older with developmental disabilities. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Human Services and one year experience with persons with developmental disabilities. Mon-Fri. \$10.75/hr. Closes 9/29/00, 5:00 p.m. **DIRECT CARE STAFF.** P/T & F/T positions support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Willing to train, experience preferred. High School Diploma or equivalent. Valid MT Driver's License. \$7.10-\$7.31/hr. Various Shifts. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC.**, 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES. EOE.

**FUN PERSON NEEDED** to help care for my 8- and 11- year old kids. Approx. 3:30 - 6:00, two days per week and some evenings. Need 4WD. 829-1412.

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.

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

Work study positions at children's shelter. Shifts include 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 6:30 a.m. Please call 549-0058.

Disability Services for Students is hiring work study students for Academic Assistants. Please come to 032 Corbin Hall to apply.

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

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.

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

Textbooks at or below cost [HTTP://www.goodwebsites.net/textbook.htm](http://www.goodwebsites.net/textbook.htm).

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

### TYPING

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

**CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!** Carpet remnants, all sizes. 721-1810

2 bedroom Cheap! Lot rent \$240/mo. Air conditioning storage shed. 544-3818.

### AUTOMOTIVE

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

1988 Toyota 4Runner. Auto, A/C, new brakes, 190K, \$6500. 549-7933

### COMPUTERS

**Collie-Mari Computers** Repairs, Upgrades & Custom Computers 1801 Brooks 549-0048

Palm IIIc Color Palm Pilot. New, unopened, still in box. \$300. 243-3009.

Used Computers You Bet **Guaranteed Absolutely Collie-Mari Computers** 1801 Brooks 549-0048

**Affordable Computers** \$400.00 and less [www.affordablelaptops.com](http://www.affordablelaptops.com) (800) 864-2345

### FOR RENT

**Weekend Cabins** 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. [www.bigsby.net/fishing](http://www.bigsby.net/fishing)

**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.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed. Call Bruce Fuge home: 728-0212, work: 258-6071. \$300/mo.

### MISCELLANEOUS

You are invited to attend the **Ask-an-Alum Career Leadership Luncheon** on Wednesday, September 20th from Noon-1:30 p.m. in the University Center 330-331. You must R.S.V.P. to attend. Please call 243-4795 to R.S.V.P. or to request more information.

**Attention** my children come to the office everyday! \$500-\$1,500 parttime or \$2,000-\$3,500 full-time. Will train. Toll-free: 888-282-1619.

### BOATING

Still want to get out and FISH? Maybe you just want to FLOAT for a day. The TRAIL HEAD has a RENTAL RAFT available with or without a FISHING FRAME. Call 543-6966 for details, or stop by and check it out on the corner of Higgins and Pine.

### CLOTHING

Functional, quality clothing from Patagonia, Gramicci, Royal Robbins, Prana and more. THE TRAIL HEAD, 543-6966, corner of HIGGINS AND PINE.

### INSTRUCTION

**ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS** Professional Training: Spanish/Flamenco, Ballet, Jazz, Modern. Age 3-Adult. Missoula & Stevensville. 777-5956. UM credit available.