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10-3-2000

### Montana Kaimin, October 3, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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M O N T A N A

## KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 3, 2000 — Issue 17

## Pro-choice ... Pro-life?



Chris Levitt, a UM sophomore, debates with Stephanie Hester, a member of Montana NARAL, about abortion rights. Hester and other women gathered Monday outside the UC to pass out information about the Supreme Court and abortion rights.

Matt McFaden/Kaimin

## Curry Health Center will not offer abortion pill

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Though UM's Curry Health Center won't carry it, women in Missoula will soon have access to an abortion-inducing pill the Food and Drug Administration approved last Thursday.

Proponents of the drug mifepristone (also known as RU 486), said the drug's approval was the greatest step in women's reproductive choice since the birth control pill.

Jordan Dobrovolsky, a volunteer at the Women's Center, said the pill will make abortions more accessible to women.

"It's more of a political move forward than anything," Dobrovolsky said. "It's an important step forward in recognizing that women's health care and reproductive health care is equal in priority to other things."

Opponents of the drug hail mifepristone as the latest step in infanticide.

Laura Echevarria, representative for the national Right to Life committee, told The Associated Press, "In the past the FDA has approved drugs to save lives ... now they are approving a drug designed to take human life."

Amy Gardipe, an ASUM senator and member of the Campus Christian Fellowship said she hasn't supported the new drug from the outset.

"It definitely saddens me that this was passed," Gardipe said. "There are better solutions and so many other options available."

Curry Health Center director Nancy Fitch said the drug won't be available on campus.

"It may be more complicated than a surgical abortion," Fitch said. "At this point we will not carry it, but there will be a couple specialists in town who will use it and develop expertise in the area."

To use mifepristone, a patient must make a doctor's appointment to take the pill. The pill can be used up to seven weeks into a pregnancy or 49 days after the patient's last period.

Two days after her first visit, the patient must return to the doctor's office to take a second drug, misoprostol. Within two weeks the patient must make a third doctor's visit to confirm the abortion is complete.

Mifepristone blocks progesterone receptors in a woman's uterus causing the embryo to

see PILL, page 12

## Women in black highlight Bush, Gore abortion stances

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Despite the Food and Drug Administration's approval of an abortion pill, a woman's right to choose depends on the next man in the White House, said six women dressed in black robes on UM's campus Monday afternoon.

"If (Republican presidential candidate and right-to-life advocate) George W. Bush is elected, students could lose the right to choose," said Julie Williams, a member of Students for Choice.

Stacey Anderson, director of the Montana National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (MT NARAL), said her organization came to campus because it's important for students to be aware of the abortion stances of Bush and Democratic presidential candidate, Al Gore, who is pro-choice.

Anderson said she and her colleagues wore black robes because Monday was the opening day of the U.S. Supreme Court's fall session. The nine-member supreme court is divid-

ed 5-4 in favor of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to have abortions. Because many of the Supreme Court judges are reaching retirement age, the next president could appoint two or three new justices.

And a pro-life executive branch could squelch a woman's right to choose, Anderson said.

Stephanie Hester, a MT NARAL member, said there were no altercations while she and her colleagues gave out literature.

"A couple stopped and talked

to us and lots were very supportive and thanked us for being out here," Hester said. "There were no confrontations, which was nice."

Anderson said MT NARAL will be back on campus soon to give out information about Montana's pro-choice candidates. They will be at UM Oct. 25 for Young Women's Day of Action.

"We have a link with Students for Choice also," Anderson said. "There's a good population of students we want to vote, getting students involved is critical."

## Chairman: tenured professors can't teach all adjunct classes

Damian Ingleby  
Montana Kaimin

Most basic courses at UM wouldn't be taught without adjunct professors, and in the face of pending cuts, many feel those adjuncts are being pushed aside in a move that could cripple UM education.

"For a lot of students it will be pretty devastating," said Monty Brekke, an adjunct at UM for two years. "(Students) need people to have faith in them and put an accent on the positive. It will be much tougher now. We'll leave too many in the dust."

Due to a budget realignment, adjuncts may lose their jobs and departments may be forced to rearrange their faculty to provide the lower-level courses adjuncts now teach.

Department heads from the College of Arts and Sciences said Monday that the inevitable

result will be students crammed into lower-level classes while upper-level courses are canceled.

Mathematical sciences chair Jim Hirstein said adjunct instructors are part of a three-level faculty funding system. Tenured and tenure track professors are hired on a long-term basis, teaching assistants are contracted for a full year and adjuncts are contracted on a semester-to-semester basis.

Any proposed cuts affecting the instructors would take effect at the beginning of next semester, after the adjuncts' current contract runs out.

Adjuncts say this arrangement leaves them in a more vulnerable position than any other faculty member.

"You're always under the gun. If you don't produce, you're gone," said mathematics adjunct professor Mike O'Leary. "There must

be other ways to save money than to gut the department."

Foreign languages department chair Maureen Curnow agrees.

"(Adjunct instructors) enable us to teach courses that would not otherwise be taught," Curnow said. "There's not enough tenured professors to teach all the classes."

As a result, Curnow said, professors will be shifted from upper-level courses so that they can teach larger, lower-level classes.

Curnow said up to 12 Spanish courses, five French classes, five German sections and the lone upper-level Chinese course may be cut next semester.

Hirstein said that in the math department, up to 33 courses — about one-third of all math classes — could be affected by the shift.

"If I canceled all upper-division classes, and see ADJUNCTS, page 12



# OPINION

[www.kaimin.org/news.html](http://www.kaimin.org/news.html)

## Abortion

### New pill not easy for pro-lifers to swallow

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration approved RU 486, known as the early abortion pill. Since RU 486 made its debut in France in 1988, pro-life zealots have been fighting its legalization tooth and nail in the United States.

There is a popular misconception regarding RU 486. Foes of the drug believe a woman can simply have unprotected sex and, if she becomes pregnant, pop a pill like so much ibuprofen after a night of binge drinking.

Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan has even called RU 486 "a human pesticide".

It is expected that RU 486 will be available to pharmacists under the name Mifeprex within a month, barring any major legal barricades. Mifeprex is not, and will not, be an over-the-counter drug. It won't even be as easy to get as your average prescription drug like Prozac.

A woman who wants Mifeprex must see a doctor within the first seven weeks of pregnancy. She must consult with a doctor three times during the procedure and take the pill in the doctor's office. The drug is expected to cost around \$300. Furthermore, doctors have warned that Mifeprex has caused side effects, including heavy bleeding in some women severe enough to require a blood transfusion.

If anything, getting a hold of Mifeprex may be harder than getting a surgical abortion. So, then, why do people want it?

Unlike what many pro-life supporters would have you believe, no woman just casually decides to get an abortion. It is an extremely difficult and emotional decision not taken lightly by anyone involved.

So when a woman arrives at a clinic already doubtful and unsure of her decision and perhaps racked with guilt, she is faced with a mob of hateful protesters. They don't usually change anyone's mind; instead, they just make a difficult and sad experience even more traumatic.

Since the federal ruling on RU 486, pro-life forces have already taken their behavior to an extreme. On Saturday, a priest in Rockford, Ill., attacked an abortion clinic with an ax after crashing his car into the building. Apparently, he then charged after the clinic owner with the weapon, only stopping when the owner fired a shotgun into the air.

Does this behavior – by a priest, no less – do anything to change anyone's mind about abortion? Hardly. It simply adds to the veil of fear and paranoia our country is in the grip of right now.

No woman grappling with abortion should have to face such fears. And if the man responsible for the pregnancy is man enough to be part of the decision, he shouldn't have to, either.

Let the lies and misconceptions about RU 486 die. Women will not be flocking to the doctor in search of an abortion pill to pop. Rather, RU 486 lets the choice of abortion be what it should: a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

– Jim Wilkson

## Casey at Bat

### Ease the transition to college: Keep the writing lab

#### Column by



#### Casey Temple

I don't know about you, but I was scared when I first came to UM.

In high school, I had heard horror stories from friends and family about how hard college was. Tales of college-level math, all-night study

sessions and final exams were told like ghost stories. Parents and teachers informed me I better shape up if I wanted to make it in college.

Veterans of higher education told me the worst part of college, besides the tuition costs, was the research papers. Though they may not be the most horrible, writing a strong research paper is definitely a difficult skill to master.

The hardest transition from high school to college academia is the writing. There's hardly a class you take, from forestry to history to the social sciences, where your ability to write doesn't come into play.

But I realized quickly as a freshman how unprepared I was to write at a college level. That's a serious problem when papers and written exams are requisites in every class. The multiple-choice tests I took in high school history were replaced by those damn blue books and essay exams. Hell, I had to write a paper in a math class.

And I discovered how really over my head I was in an English class my freshman year. The class was critical interpretation. Sounds cool. Read a bunch of books, discuss them in class and write papers – symbolism and metaphors and all that good stuff.

I discovered something after getting back the first paper saturated with red ink: I couldn't write the papers the night before they were due. I also discovered I needed to tune up my grammar, learn what a thesis statement was and master the art of the transition sentence.

Maybe being unprepared is a reflection of our poor public education system. Maybe I should have tried harder and paid more attention in high school. I guess I don't know what happened to the literary me.

Regardless, I needed help fast or else I was going to join friends currently in the work force.

**The writing lab has helped approximately 800 students of all majors each year since 1986.**

Failing grades loomed, promising dismissal from the world of higher ed. I wasn't going to turn to my buddies in the dorms, who were having the same difficulties, and there's only so much individual help a professor can give while teaching two or three other classes.

So before my second paper was due, I sought assistance in the writing lab in the English department. I brought in a rough draft and explained my dire need for help. The graduate students who worked in the writing lab were understanding. We went over the novel I was supposed to critique, and they helped me narrow down a thesis topic. We went over my mistakes, they explained some grammar rules I had slept through in English classes growing up, and they gave me advice about what professors look for in a good paper. They helped me get the ideas in my head down on the paper, in a clear and grammatically correct fashion, which is sometimes the most trying part of the writing process.

The second paper didn't drip with red ink, and I continued to use the writing lab as a valuable tool. While I still occasionally find myself with "too broad" thesis topics, unclear transitions and improperly placed commas, the help I received in the writing lab was invaluable for my college success.

Which is why I was so pissed last week when I discovered the writing lab was closed because of budget shortfalls.

One of professors' biggest complaints about students in 300-level classes is their poor writing skills. Foreign students, students who are more mathematically inclined and students like me who have trouble adapting to collegiate writing styles, need the writing lab. And when a good writing background is needed in most professions, a writing lab at UM is vital. The writing lab has helped approximately 800 students of all majors each year since 1986, estimated Kate Gadbow, the head of the writing lab.

When friends complained of research papers they had to do, I always told them to go to the writing lab for help. And now I'm advocating the administration to foot the bill on this one – the departments are already financially strapped – and reopen the writing lab.

This assistance is critical for all students and should be provided. It's the kind of service we pay the big bucks for and these are the kinds of services we need.

After all, I have a senior thesis paper due in a month, and I could use all the extra help I can get.



## 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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## Around the Oval

The Montana gubernatorial candidates will be speaking on campus this week. What is one question that you would like to ask them if you had the chance?

#### • Colin Millar

*senior, environmental studies*

I would ask what, if anything, they plan to do to encourage alternative transportation, especially in the more populated western part of the state.

#### • Harley Lysons

*sophomore, political science*

I'd ask them, "where's the beef?"



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# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Letters to the Editor

### Knapweed spraying problem clarified

There were a few slight inaccuracies in Tuesday's article "M hikers halted by knapweed" that I want to clarify. The noxious weed program on campus deals with overall restoration of Mount Sentinel grasslands, including several small studies such as the spraying and re-seeding study reported. The UM noxious weed program has been in effect for over two years, but this particular study began in spring of 2000. On Monday, Sept. 25, the study plots were treated with Tordon, and they will be re-seeded with blue bunch wheatgrass (not blue birch wheatgrass as reported). The plots will not be re-sprayed any time soon (contrary to the article), although follow up monitoring will occur for two more years. This particular study will yield information on best methods to re-establish native grasses in place of severe knapweed infestations.

Additional herbicide applications will be made on Mount Sentinel this fall and next spring, but not in the same location. I appreciate that the Kaimin ran an article to raise awareness of Mount Sentinel restoration and future trail closures, but it gave the impression that we were repeatedly spraying the same

area, which is not efficient or true.

I would have liked to see the Kaimin cover the Mount Sentinel weed pull last Saturday in celebration of National Public Lands Day. It was a great chance for the campus community to learn more about the Mount Sentinel noxious weed program while helping to restore native plants on the "M" trail. I'll take this chance to thank the 26 people who helped out!

Marilyn Marler  
Noxious weed coordinator  
Division of Biological Sciences  
University of Montana

### Axing adjuncts: Dennison's legacy

If quoted accurately and fairly in last Saturday's Missoulian, George Dennison has demonstrated once again why his legacy as president of the University of Montana is likely to be that of a callous robber-baron. Dennison is quoted as stating that "[UM] is not eliminating any faculty" as it takes steps to substantially thin the ranks of some 180 non-tenured teachers, aka adjuncts. So, President Dennison, who are "these people" to whom you have entrusted the education of thousands of undergraduate and graduate students over the last ten years? It may come as a surprise to the hundreds of upper-

division and graduate students that I have taught, examined, and graded in my six years as an adjunct instructor and assistant professor that I am not part of the UM faculty. After all, students pay the same per-credit fees whether their classes are taught by folks like me who earn 20-30 percent less than tenurable assistant professors in the same discipline. And the grades I give carry the same weight in a GPA as those given by tenurable faculty. Perhaps UM should recall the diplomas of students whose careers at UM included courses or master's theses involving me – or did my Ph.D., dedication to students, scholarly publications, and pursuit of excellence as a teacher once count for something?

I have been a participant in UM culture and affairs for over 17 years – as a graduate student, teaching assistant, alumna, faculty spouse, research administrator, adjunct faculty member, and University Teacher's Union representative. Despite the negative consequences of UM's new plan for me personally, I am glad to see UM making an effort to live within its means AND eliminate the faculty underclass that it has created by failing to acknowledge the political and fiscal realities obtaining in Montana. However, to hear Dennison tell it, those of us who have offered our credentialed, professional services to UM for mis-

erable-even-by-UM-standards wages because we believe in higher education in general and UM in particular have never existed, except as an expense. President Dennison, don't bother sending me a solicitation for the UM Excellence Fund this year – I gave at the office.

Nancy Mattina,  
adjunct assistant professor  
linguistics program

### No problems with O'Keefe plan

The article in Friday's Kaimin left the impression that there was a current dispute over Mark O'Keefe's position on the Montana University System health benefits plan. In fact, there is none. I did object to the eighth point of the O'Keefe-Williams Higher Education Plan. Bill Chaloupka, president of the University Teachers Union, contacted the candidate, and I have no objection to O'Keefe's position on this matter currently stated.

Michael S. Mayer  
professor, history

## Letters to the Editor

should be no more than 300 words, typed and double spaced. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umn.edu Letters must include signature (name in case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major if applicable.



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## Buffalo sculpture captures 'kinetic movement'

Damian Ingleby  
Montana Kaimin

Crafted from pieces of metal junk, the statue of a Native American hunting a buffalo in front of the PAR/TV Building has drawn mostly positive reviews since its arrival on campus earlier this fall.

"I've never seen a piece of art with a crowd around it before," said UM Museum of Fine Arts Director Margaret Mudd. "The art you pass by and never remember, that's not good art. It's not just here to make us comfortable and to decorate the living room."

The sculpture, on loan from Salish Kootenai College, was crafted by 39-year-old Native American carpenter Jay Leber of St. Ignatius. The college bought the artwork from Leber.

Leber said that he used materials that were readily available on the reservation.

He said he appreciates different opinions on the piece.

"Whatever people come away with. If I was actually to say what I was thinking it might ruin it for others who might have a different idea," Leber said.

Corky Clairemont, Salish Kootenai College arts program director, said he is not surprised by the reception Leber's work has gotten at UM. Clairemont said he sees

Leber as being one of the prominent Native American artists in Montana.

"He's very selective in the junk that he uses, it's not just thrown together," Clairemont said. "He captures the kinetic movement, the sculptures have real life to them. I think that he relishes a little controversy, too."

Leber said in the past he has worked with staircases and done rock work but nothing like the buffalo sculpture.

For someone who is new to the field Leber appears to have captured the interest of many different people. Leber said that a group from Germany bought one of his buffalo sculptures at the American Indian Consortium's annual art show last year. He now has a hospital in Browning interested in his work.

Mudd said that she hopes this will stir up interest for the Salish Kootenai art show at UM on Nov. 14.

Mudd said the statue is part of UM's large art collection, which is worth nearly \$10 million. This is the result of a policy President George Dennison put into place a few years ago requiring that 1 percent of the funding for all new building projects must go toward the purchase of art for that structure.



The sculpture in front of the PAR/TV building consists mostly of metal scraps and materials the artist, Jay Leber, found on the Flathead Reservation.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

www.kaimin.org

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**2000**

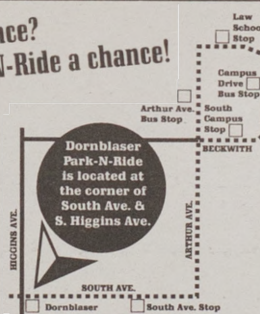
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# SPORTS

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## Away game felt like home for Griz kicker

Casey Temple  
Montana Kaimin

For the first time in his short collegiate career, Chris Snyder wasn't nervous for a football game.

As the Griz pulled up to Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium for Saturday night's game against conference rival Eastern Washington, he was just glad to be home.

Snyder, UM's freshmen kicker, grew up in nearby Mead and played his high school games at Albi Stadium for Mount Spokane High School. His older brother Steve, whom Snyder credits for sparking his interest in football, used to take Snyder to Eastern Washington games.

And all the memories and excitement didn't hit Snyder until the Griz team bus arrived in Spokane.

"Everything just felt comfortable. I knew I would do well," Snyder said. "It felt like a high school game – the same drive up to the stadium, the same locker room. It felt like I was home."

Underneath the lights of his hometown field with 1:37 left to play in the game, and with Steve and 30 other family members and friends as part of a 15,678 crowd, Snyder booted a 27-yard field goal to secure UM's first conference win of the season, 41-31.

The crowd went nuts, the band played "Up with Montana," and the football team engulfed Snyder with high-fives and hugs.

"This is great," Snyder said with a smile as big as Spokane. "It doesn't get much better than this."

Snyder also nailed a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter despite missing a 35-yarder in the first half.

And despite the physical Saturday night's victory that saw four key Griz players injured, the game was won – and almost lost – because of special teams.

Lamont Brightful, Eastern Washington's All-America kick returner, blazed past UM's kickoff team for touchdown returns of 99 and 100 yards. Even if it was a game of two-hand touch football, Brightful still might have made it to the end zone.

But if it hadn't been for a Snyder tackle near midfield in the first half on another return, Brightful may have been boasting about three returns for touchdowns.

Besides Brightful, who added four catches for 55 yards, the Eagles' offense was shut down by a swarming Griz defense. The Griz sacked Eastern Washington's quarterback Chris Samms six times, forcing him to fumble twice and throw one interception.

The defense also held the running back tandem of Jesse Chatman and Jovan Griffith to 54 and 9 yards rushing, respectively.

Stopping the run is something the Griz will have to do if they want to win this weekend's home game against Sacramento State, which features All-America running back Charles Roberts.



The Grizzlies celebrate their 41-31 victory over the Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday in Spokane.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

"We shut them down when we had to and that was the difference in the game," said Adam Boomer, who had an interception in the first quarter, which he returned to the four-yard line before getting tackled by Samms.

"He threw it right to me," Boomer said of his interception. "But I'm really slow and have no speed, so I just concentrated on keeping the ball and not fumbling."

Boomer's interception set up UM's first score: a two-yard touchdown run by Ben Drinkwater, who was filling in for first-string running back Yohance Humphery.

Humphery left the game in the first quarter with a hamstring injury.

But Drinkwater, in turn, injured his shoulder soon after his third career touchdown run.

At that point, third-string running back Derryl Williams was called to duty.

Williams was running behind two freshmen tackles, Jon Skinner and Dylan McFarland, who did considerably well while filling in for Kamakana Kaimulua and Brian Pelc after both suffered injuries in the first half. Thrust into the spotlight, Williams finished with 39 yards on 15 carries.

"I thought too much out there," Williams said of his performance. "I tried to run the perfect game, and I hurt my team more than I helped."

Despite the injuries, the Griz offense did its job. Quarterback Drew Miller rushed for his first collegiate touchdown, a one-yard scamper in the third quarter.



Players from Eastern Washington fight to deflect a pass intended for wide receiver Jimmy Farris during Saturday's game.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Miller also had a few one-yard plunges for key first downs.

With Humphery down, Miller went after the Eagles' secondary, hitting receivers Tanner Hancock and Etu Molden whenever the Griz needed an offensive surge.

Hancock finished the game with 9 receptions for 108 yards, including a 21-

yard touchdown catch in the second quarter. Molden had five catches for 76 yards, with two spectacular touchdown catches in the second and fourth quarters.

Miller finished with 286 yards passing and three touchdown passes.

Nine penalties for 89 yards – many at inopportune moments – kept the Eagles in the game.

## Griz remain stagnant in polls despite victories, injuries

Jason Mohr  
and Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

Despite a third straight victory, the Griz remain stuck at the No. 9 spot in the Sport Network's latest Division I-AA poll.

The 41-31 win over then-No. 18 Eastern Washington did, however, net UM its first victory in the Big Sky Conference. An Eastern Washington record

crowd – albeit bolstered by some 8,000 Griz supporters – saw the Eagles knocked from the Big Sky lead to a No. 23 ranking.

Other Big Sky teams have not been static in the polls, however.

Aided by the loss of former No. 1 Troy State, Portland State continued its slow climb up the rankings after they brought the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona to their knees, 42-10. Portland State rose to No. 4;

Northern Arizona fell to No. 24. Georgia Southern regained top-dog status in the Sports Network tally.

And UM managed to pull off the win in Spokane, Wash., despite losing several key performers.

In the first half, the Griz lost starting their offensive tackles, Brian Pelc and Kamakana Kaimulua, and their top two running backs, Yohance Humphery and Ben

Drinkwater.

About his hamstring, Humphery said he "heard it pop" while carrying the ball in the first quarter. The junior stand-out said he was going to get treatment, but wasn't certain about practicing this week.

UM head coach Joe Glenn said on Monday that he was uncertain of the extent of the injuries to all of his players, but that his squad would prepare for this weekend's Homecoming

match-up against Sac State under the assumption that the four might be unavailable.

But it was clear that Drinkwater's injury is the most severe.

Glenn said Drinkwater separated a joint around his clavicle. The Great Falls senior was in a sling Monday and could be out for two to three weeks.

Pelc suffered a concussion and Kaimulua damaged his knee in Saturday's game.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Men place second, women fourth in cross country

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Despite being under the weather, the Griz men's cross country team looked strong this weekend against some healthy competition.

And junior Sabrina Monro just continued doing what she does best: winning.

With five of nine runners suffering from colds, the men finished second behind 19th-ranked Washington. Senior Jesse Barnes finished first for Montana and fourth overall. He was followed closely by fellow senior Brad Treat, who finished sixth.

On the women's side, Monro once again dominated a talented field of runners. The junior won by 30 seconds over Washington State's Ryan Gilmore. Last week Monro won the Montana Invitational by almost an entire minute.

However, Monro's finish wasn't enough for the Grizzlies to finish higher than fourth in the standings. The Grizzlies finished fourth, right behind Montana State. Senior Kelly



Monro

despite running sick, the duo was able to lead Montana over Washington State, Montana State and Idaho State. Raunig said they ran tough in poor conditions that included rain and strong wind.

"Some of the guys ran with the lead pack for at least the first two miles," he said. "Jesse and Brad picked off a few people late in the race, which helped us beat Washington State."

The Grizzlies edged out the Cougars by three points for second place behind the Huskies. Raunig said that could be very important if Montana is on the bubble to go to nationals at the end of the season.

Rice finished second for Montana and 13th overall. Junior Amy Farmer was next in 14th place.

According to head coach Tom Raunig, Barnes was fighting the tail end of a cold and Treat's cold was at its peak. But

"It was good to stay ahead of Washington State," he said. "If they would have beat us, it could hurt in the selection process for nationals."

Raunig said he was happy with the team's performance, because he knows how hard the training has been. He is confident the team will perform even better when they are healthy and rested.

Raunig wasn't disappointed with the women's team finish and said that with the return of senior Heather Anderson, UM could have won.

Anderson is fighting a nagging injury but figures to be back with the team soon. Montana finished 15 points behind first, and Raunig said a 10th-place finish by Anderson would have been enough to give Montana the win.

"It was a good effort for the women, but we can get better still," he said.

Montana won't run for another two weeks, when they will travel to Ames, Iowa, for the Pre-NCAA meet on Oct. 14. By that time, Raunig hopes the men are no longer sick and Anderson will be healthy.

### MEN

Washington 38, Montana 69, Washington State 72, Idaho State 99, Montana State 104, Portland 171, Eastern Washington 213, Idaho 220, Victoria 256, Gonzaga 350

4, Jesse Barnes, 25:27; 7, Brad Treat, 25:34; 8, Christian Dullock, 25:38; 20, Casey Perry, 26:12; 30, Brandon Fuller, 26:33; 35, Shane Mundt, 26:44; 37, Anders Brooker, 26:45; 43, Dickie Bishop, 27:15; 47, Scott McGowan, 27:25

### WOMEN

Idaho 62, Washington State 63, Montana State 64, Montana 77, Idaho State 105, Portland 154, Victoria 184, Gonzaga 206

1, Sabrina Monro, 17:48; 13, Kelly Rice, 18:55; 14, Amy Farmer, 18:59; 24, Katie Kneeshaw, 19:21; 25, Julie Ham, 19:23; 34, Kerry Bogner, 19:47; 38, Amber Arvidson, 19:59; 41, Katie Rupe, 20:18; 51, Jaime Miller, 20:52

## Volleyball slides past Northridge for first Big Sky road victory

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

Two nights after playing possibly its worst match of the season, the UM volleyball team played one of its best, defeating Cal State-Northridge, 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-9 and 18-16, in a five-set marathon to pick up its first road conference victory this year.

"It was a great match – back and forth," said head coach Nikki Best. "It never really got out of control for either team."

UM came out aggressively against Northridge, trying to erase thoughts of a 3-0 drubbing to Northern Arizona Thursday.

"All of us, coaching staff included, were very disappointed with the way we played," Best said of the Northern Arizona loss.

But, according to Best, the Griz had a great practice on Friday in Los Angeles and then

played one of their best matches of the season. In five-game matches, UM is 2-0 this season.

Earlier this season, the Griz defeated Butler in a five-set match, and Best said that experience was beneficial for the Griz because of the rally scoring in the fifth and deciding game. Rally scoring awards points regardless of who is serving the ball.

"It's mental," Best said. "It's the ability to hang in there mentally. In rally scoring you really have to go for kills and I was pleased that we were able to turn it up a notch."

More than anything, Best was pleased with the effort her team showed during the match.

"Even if we had lost, I would still have been pleased with the way we played," Best said.

Montana received a big lift from outside hitter Lizzie Wertz. The freshman came off the bench to lead the Griz with 19 kills and 17 digs. Best was

particularly pleased with her .351 hitting percentage.

Montana also received strong play up front with Kodi Taylor getting 12 kills and 9 blocks and Teresa Stringer adding 11 kills and 7 blocks. Senior Erin Adams had her typically solid match and registered 13 kills and 21 digs. Tara Conner added 57 assists and 15 digs.

Montana, 11-6 overall, 3-1 in the Big Sky, also limited Northridge to a .129 hitting percentage, well below what the Matadors normally hit.

The Grizzlies are tied with Sacramento State for first place in the conference.

UM will open a two-match home stand during Homecoming Week. Portland State will travel to Missoula on Thursday, followed by a visit from a very tough Eastern Washington squad on Saturday.

Both games are at 7:05 p.m. in the Western Auxiliary Gym.

## Jesterfest



Amy Layne/Kaimin

UM Bettersides' Rory Clark fights to maintain possession against a Black Widows defender during Jesterfest Saturday at the south campus fields.

## Soccer splits weekend games against Washington teams

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

After losing its second straight game on Friday, Montana soccer returned to conference action Sunday and recorded a shutout victory over Eastern Washington.

"We were disappointed with the loss, but excited about winning the conference game," senior midfielder Jodi Campbell said. "We're excited to get into the conference season and we know they are the important games. We know we can still win the conference and have a chance to get into the nationals."

The Grizzlies, who are 2-0 in the conference and 7-3-1 overall,

netted three goals against the Eagles. The 3-0 victory was the sixth shutout of the season for Montana.

Campbell got the scoring going in the 31st minute with a shot that found the far right corner of the net. About eight minutes later, junior forward Heather Olson scored her eighth goal of the season off a pass from sophomore forward Liz Roberts.

Sophomore Amy Schlatter, also a forward, netted her first collegiate goal to round out the scoring in the 68th minute.

Campbell said, "I felt blessed to be able to contribute. Heather also played great."

Freshman goalkeeper Katie

Peck – replacing the injured Natalie Hiller – recorded her first career shutout in the contest with five saves. Montana out-shot Eastern Washington 18-12, and Eagle goalkeeper Katie Grothkopp – last week's Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week – recorded 11 saves. Campbell said it was uplifting to see Peck come in and play well.

Two days earlier the Grizzlies didn't fair so well, falling 4-2 to Washington State. The Cougars, 7-2-0 following the victory, answered Montana's 21st-minute goal with a pair of goals in the next four minutes.

Campbell scored that first goal off an assist from Olson, but in

the 22nd minute, Washington State's Deka Dewitt scored her first of two goals in the match. Just over three minutes later the Cougars scored again.

Montana, however, wouldn't give up, and freshman forward Amy Wronski scored the tying goal 10 minutes into the second half. But that would be all for the Grizzlies, as Washington State scored the final two goals to take the victory.

Washington State out-shot Montana in the contest 21-9, and senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller recorded 11 saves for the Grizzlies. Hiller injured her ankle just before the final goal of the game and was replaced by Peck.

Campbell's two goals this weekend brings her career total to 23, which is sixth-best on Montana's all-time list. Olson's goal against Eastern Washington gives her 25 in her career, which ranks her fourth all-time.

Montana plays two more games on the road before they return to play their final four regular season matches in front of their home crowd. Friday, the Grizzlies will travel to California to play Sacramento State. It will be the third conference match of the season for Montana.

Sunday, they will head to Colorado College to play the Tigers in their final non-conference match of the regular season.



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## A lesson in apartheid



Adam Emmert/Kaimin

Dr. Tunde Adeleke lectures on nonviolent action against South African apartheid during a community dialogue Monday in Urey Lecture Hall. Adeleke, UM's African American Studies director, said students helped turn the tide against apartheid in the 1990s, which politically divided South Africa for over 50 years. "Students have the opportunity to be very active in promoting change politically," he said. "Apartheid showed us how much influence younger generations can have on society, because there was much student interaction in the cause to end it."

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## City to spray noxious weeds

Suzanne Colonna  
Montana Kaimin

Plans will proceed to spray Mount Jumbo for noxious weeds on Tuesday after the Missoula City Council ignored a plea Monday night to put an injunction on the procedure.

William Snodgrass of the Chemical Injury Communication Network requested the injunction, due to claims that the herbicides cause health problems such as chronic fatigue syndrome and multiple chemical sensitivity.

Paula Matheson, a Missoula woman who suffers from multiple chemical sensitivity, said the symptoms are caused by the chemicals found in herbicides. She said she suffers from nausea, headaches, mental confusion and muscle pain.

Matheson said she grew up on a farm, and later realized her symptoms were related to exposure to toxins found in herbicides.

"I think people in general

"I think herbicides are just one of the tools in the toolbox.

—Jerry Marks

Missoula Extension Services

do not understand how dangerous these chemicals are," Matheson said, adding that many people don't make the connections between pesticides and illnesses.

Monday night, Snodgrass asked the Missoula City Council for an emergency vote to curtail spraying in Missoula. The council, however, ignored the request.

Jerry Marks of Missoula Extension Services, a non-profit agricultural research group, said Missoula uses herbicides with low levels of toxins to help prevent harmful environmental effects.

Marks said some of the chemicals are dangerous, but people won't come into direct contact with the toxins.

Judy Hoy, a wildlife rehabilitator, said herbicides could harm wildlife if

Mount Jumbo is sprayed.

Snodgrass said spraying herbicides will only eliminate the weeds temporarily, and more chemicals will eventually be necessary.

But Marks defended the spraying, saying western Montana was among the first places to experiment with biological control of weeds in the early 1970s.

"If there is a better way of addressing it, they're certainly after it," Marks said.

Of all the noxious weeds in Montana, only 1 or 2 percent are actually treated with herbicides. The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is also reseeding native grasses, as well as using sheep grazing to control weeds.

"I think herbicides are just one of the tools in the toolbox," Marks said.

## Student protesters demand open files

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Shouting "Don't forget Oct. 2," thousands of protesters marched through Mexico City on Monday to mark the 32nd anniversary of the day an Olympic security battalion opened fire on mostly student protesters, killing dozens.

Those marching Monday called for the release of government archives on the massacre, and Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox has pledged to open the files. But many of the marchers said they were doubtful the information will ever be released.

"It's a lie," said one protester, Javier Resendiz, 56. "They've been saying this for so many years, but they never resolve it."

Yelling slogans and carrying banners denouncing free market reforms, 9,000 people marched to the capital's historic plaza.

The crowd — mostly leftist students — was violent at times. At the start of the march, several people were injured when demonstrators threw rocks at the bus they were traveling in, breaking its windows.

Demonstrator Xenia Hernandez, 19, said she didn't believe Fox would follow through on his pledge to release documents because doing so would "implicate those guilty, some of whom are alive."

Some 300 people are believed to have been killed in the Oct. 2, 1968, massacre in Mexico City, according to human rights groups. The government has maintained that only 30 to 40 people died and that student protesters opened fire first.

Recent information found in archives in Washington and Mexican ministries shows the

existence of a government plan to end the student protests. It also shows that President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz believed foreign communists were leading the movement and that he was determined to enforce security ahead of the 1968 Olympics.

In elections July 2, Fox became the first opposition candidate to be popularly elected president in Mexico.

Fox has said that one of the first things he will do after he is sworn in Dec. 1 is have Mexico's Congress set up a "Transparency Commission" to start looking into Mexico's past corruption cases and unsolved crimes.

Fox told Progreso magazine in an article published last week that he believes "crimes against humanity should be brought to justice."

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# NEWS

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Montana Kaimin, Tuesday, October 3, 2000

9

## ASUM: travel budget not enough for campus groups

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM groups have requested more travel money than is available and consequently will foot most of their own bill, group representatives say.

Twenty groups requested more than \$20,000 in travel funds, but ASUM's travel allocation fund holds only \$6,300 this semester.

"I prioritized them by what I think is going to do this campus the most good," ASUM Business Manager Tyler Disburg said.

Disburg made his executive recommendation to the Board of Budget and Finance, which will then make its recommendation at the Senate meeting Wednesday. The Senate requires a two-thirds majority to overturn the recommendation, Disburg said.

The UM Prayer Breakfast Committee asked for the most money, \$3,885. Disburg recommended they receive \$487.50. Disburg recommended that four groups receive no money, although other ASUM funding is possible for three of those four groups.

ASUM has \$17,500 this year for travel allocations. About 40 percent of that money is earmarked for this semester and 60 percent for next semester, Disburg said.

The Honors Student Association requested \$3,850 and received \$500. The group is sending 10 students to Washington, D.C., for a national conference of undergraduate honors programs, said J.J. McFadden, spokesman for the group.

McFadden said the entire trip will cost around \$12,000, and he didn't expect ASUM to come through with the entire \$3,850. The honors association will use funds from the Davidson Honors College, President Dennison's office, private donations and the students themselves to pay for the rest of the trip, he said.

The Physical Therapy Association asked for \$3,605, and received \$665, for five students to go to a national meeting of physical therapists in New Jersey, said Natalie Krahe, student liaison for the Montana chapter of the American Physical Therapists Association.

The group is also raising some of its own funds, because Krahe said she didn't expect much money from ASUM.

"They forewarned me that funding was tight," she said.

Disburg said the small amount of available funds is due, in part, to UM's small student activity fee. The fee is \$26 per student per semester. The fee at Montana State University-Billings, by comparison, is \$42.50 per student per semester.

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EYE



SPY

# ARTS & Entertainment

## Honor the Earth tour something to sing about

A&E commentary



by Courtney Lowery

Our music world is corrupt. Angst, greed and hype fill our CD cases. Gone are the days of music that makes a positive difference — of it being something pure and expressive as well as active.

It seems the only place to find music unblemished by the influences and pressure of big business in the tiny bars and venues sprinkled across the nation. There, musicians croon on stage for the love of the music, the power of the voice and the feel of a steel string under their fingers.

But someday, these budding musicians "grow-up" and hit the big time. Some fade into the music business gone mad while others hold fast to the reason they began playing music in the first place: To make a difference.

And so hope springs eternal — in artists like Bonnie Raitt, Indigenous, the Indigo Girls, Joan Baez, and Dar Williams, who are launching the fourth Honor the Earth tour, a mix of legendary talent and political activism.

The lineup has already hit Montana's biggest towns and cities: Browning and Lame Deer.

I ask you, would Eminem play to 800 Browning residents in the dim lights of a high school gym? We know the real Slim Shady would never even dream of doing anything that didn't let everybody know what his "name is" so he could make more dough. Would Madonna play at Lame Deer High School to do anything but look like a philanthropist to the media or to show off her abs?

What good are these artists doing with their fame? They are making money with their faces; they are selling records with their names; they are flaunting themselves for acclaim and yelling four-letter words over the airwaves.

But in the midst, I have renewed my faith in the power and role of music.

Honor the Earth is geared toward two viable issues: saving Yellowstone buffalo

and getting out the American Indian vote.

But here is the problem. These artists tout American Indian activism, yet only one group in the lineup is American Indian. Are these people just nice white people trying to do something good for a minority? One with a critical eye has to wonder. How are the Indigo Girls any different than bureaucrats in Washington, who know nothing of American Indian affairs, lobbying for water rights or land rights?

Because they've done their homework. Because the difference they are trying to make is not born from their own ideals.

They are not forcing an opinion they are not living with. Instead, they are bringing forth the experts and "real people" from the communities and letting those voices be heard.

In Browning, Emily Saliers conducted an interview with the Great Falls Tribune and she emphasized how

"inspired" she was by the community. What she wanted to talk about was not her success or her opinions on American Indian issues. She wanted to talk about the community she was immersing herself in and how much she was learning from Browning residents.

Bonnie Raitt, too, directed media attention toward the issues.

"I'm not trying to tell Montanans how to run their state," Raitt told the Tribune. "I'm just trying to help people with another point of view get

some press."

Unfortunately, the points of view drawing attention are not those of the people affected by the issues. Instead, the media is focusing on the artists and what they have to say. And naturally as a society, we are drawn to the big names, the familiar faces, the platinum records and snappy tunes.

Bonnie Raitt, the Indigo Girls and Indigenous may be the faces to the voices, but the voices are being heard, and they are raising awareness on important issues — setting forth a forum for people to make their own decisions.

That is why none of their songs hold any lyrics hinting at "Baby One More Time" or "Come on Over" and that is why they aren't rolling around on MTV in their underwear.

That is why I can honestly call them "musicians."



Indigenous, whose 1998 debut "Things we do" album was dubbed "One of the most brilliant blues albums of the year" by the New York Post, released their second, "Circle," earlier this year. They will perform at the Honor the Earth Tour in Missoula Wednesday in the Adams Center



Bonnie Raitt, legendary blues artists headlines the Honor the Earth Tour this week. Tickets available at any Tic-It-EZ outlet.

## The Pharcyde fights to get out of one-hit wonder-land

Group plays the UC Commons Tuesday

Chad Dundas  
Kairin Editor

Even in the brutally unforgiving music world, it must be said that hip hop is the cruelest of genres.

Rap is mainstream music's most fertile landscape — ever evolving, constantly reinventing itself and always rushing to keep with (and sometimes dictating) the course of popular culture. The result can be dizzying, habitually leaving fans and performers alike scrambling to keep up with the flavor of the month. One-hit-wonders are all too common.

For the not-so-savvy hip-hop artist, fame and fortune often come and go quicker than you can say "Who Let the Dogs Out?" The biggest puzzle in the industry can sometimes be trying to decipher who will be around next year and who will be left by the side of the road. (Author's note: Save your money, Nelly.)

Those who are lucky or streetwise enough to survive their original brushes with success usually spend the rest of their careers trying to reclaim it.

Enter The Pharcyde, stewards of that tricky brand of underground Los Angeles rap that has spawned perennially underappreciated groups such as Souls of Mischief and Jurassic 5. The Pharcyde — a quartet featuring members Imani, Fatlip, Romye "Booty Brown" Robinson and Slim Kid Tre — charged to national prominence in 1992 when their Hendrix-infused single "Passin' Me By" blew up like a truck full of fertilizer.

In the aftermath, their debut album "Bizarre Ride II The Pharcyde" went

gold, they became small-time media darlings and tore up Lollapalooza's second stage. The Pharcyde's jazzy flow and high-energy live show was accepted by both hip hop heads-of-the-moment and suburban skateboard-types. It looked like The Pharcyde could be on the verge of something big.

Unfortunately, like most things in rap, the success was fleeting.

The enduring hip-hop hurdle, the sophomore album, loomed. It probably didn't help that The Pharcyde took three years to produce their follow-up effort. When "LabCabinCalifornia" finally dropped in 1995, it was met

with some critical acclaim but little commercial success. Even though the first two singles "Runnin'" and "Drop" both received MTV support, the flickle fire of public favor just didn't burn as bright for The Pharcyde.

Things started to stack up against the group. Fatlip went solo. It took three more years to release the independently produced "Testing the Waters," E.P. Tre showed up on "Real World: Hawaii," briefly dating that crazy Kaia girl.

Currently the waters appear rather stagnant for the group. But should we count The Pharcyde out? Perhaps not.

There is a new album on the horizon, "Plain Rap" due out on Delicious Vinyl Records Nov. 7. Previews of the record have some folks talking about a comeback.

"It's still The Pharcyde," Imani says of the new record on the record label's Web site. "There's a lot of doubt surrounding this group, but this album will answer their questions."

The Pharcyde plays Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the UC Commons. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26, available at all Tic-It-EZ outlets.



## Children of the Corn IV: Hamilton's 'The Maize'

Dawn Perkins  
Kairin Arts Writer

I've always associated cornfields with sheer terror.

After seeing "Children of the Corn" 22 times when I was a child, I couldn't help but think of the movie while I tromped through a cornfield outside Hamilton.

Unlike scenes in the horror flick, the corn didn't ominously divide as my friend Barbara Schell-Bergman and I entered the 10-acre field of yellow stalks along U.S. Highway 93 known as 'The Maize.' So we followed a winding path deeper and deeper into the center of Sandy and Quinn Kirkland's labyrinth of grain, stopping here and there to comment that the site would in fact be a great place to film a scary movie with the 10-foot-tall rows of stalks surrounding us.

And, to our delight, the Kirklands said they plan to fulfill our cinematic

vision with their own version of a horror scene beginning Oct. 19 when they decorate the field in celebration of Halloween.

"It's going to be pretty scary," said Sandy Kirkland. "We're going to haunt part of the maze and you'll have to find your way to it."

The cornfield maze opened Aug. 17 and has seen approximately 5,000 visitors, three of whom couldn't seem to find their way out when my friend and I passed them.

'The Maize' will close for the season after the last ghouls creep out of the stalks on Oct. 31.

As Barbara and I exited the maze feeling pretty proud of ourselves for finding our way out of the stalks in about 40 minutes, we agreed to return for the Halloween haunt to fulfill our need to be scared out of our wits.

For more information call (406) 363-5080 or check out [www.cornfield-maze.com](http://www.cornfield-maze.com)



## Beatnik bather, freshman fisticuff, studious squirrel

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

**Friday, Sept. 29, 1:51 p.m.** Public Safety responded to a complaint about a man selling bootleg rock 'n' roll t-shirts in the University Center. "He had a license to vendor, not a license to sell," Gatewood said. "He was selling stuff that was not authorized."

Gatewood said the man left when police asked him to.

**Friday, Sept. 29, 5:36 p.m.** Public Safety removed a transient taking a shower in McGill Hall. Gatewood said he was cited for theft of services and obstructing a peace officer by lying about being a UM student.

**Saturday, Sept. 30, 12:04 a.m.** Public Safety responded to a complaint that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was having a noisy party. Gatewood said the fraternity quieted down after the first warning and didn't cause a problem the rest of the night.

**Saturday, Sept. 30, 2:40 a.m.** Public Safety was called to Dornblaser Field after reports of men urinating in public.

"They were possibly part of the rugby team," Gatewood said. "They had on the uniforms."

**Sunday, Oct. 1, 2:37 a.m.** Public Safety responded to a report of a student in Jesse Hall taking a

swing at his Residence Assistant. Police were unable to locate the student.

"The swinger was being rowdy and the RA asked him to quiet down," Gatewood said. "The student turned around and took a swing at him and then turned around and ran off in his underwear."

**Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m.** Public Safety officers were called to Elrod Hall to get a squirrel out of the study lounge. Gatewood said the squirrel climbed in through an open window and was shooed out quickly. The squirrel didn't do any damage, Gatewood said.

**Sunday, Oct. 1, 5:05 p.m.** Public Safety was called to evacuate the lobby of Jesse Hall after someone shot off a tear-gas-like chemical, Gatewood said. Though no one was hurt, officers did evacuate the area. Gatewood said he doesn't know where the noxious fumes came from, but he believes the incident was accidental.

POLICE BLOTTER



## Out-of-state enrollment down

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

With the enrollment of full-time, out-of-state residents lower than expected, the administration will have less money to help UM's academic departments' financially strapped budgets, UM Provost Lois Muir said.

According to a report released by the Registrar's Office, the university saw out-of-state enrollment for all students drop from 3,542 to 3,534 with the number of full-time non-residents, who make a good portion of the budget's revenue, down by 171 students.

But the total 2000 enrollment increased by 205 students from 1999 to a total student population of 12,413.

In the past five years, UM has seen a constant decline in non-resident students, but Muir said this year's loss is probably caused by the outbreak of fires in Montana this summer.

Muir said she was very happy with the enrollment figures, but added it was unfortunate that out-of-state numbers were lower than expected.

"I don't think anyone could have anticipated the low enrollment," Muir said. "I was hoping we'd have higher revenue. That didn't happen."

The low numbers present no additional problems for the university, Muir added.

"We knew we'd have a problem with

not having the extra money," Muir said.

With talk of cutting adjunct instructors lately, Muir said faculty, staff and administration are working to ensure students continue receiving the education they expect. That may include doubling class populations.

"We will make sure that there is enough room for students in classes," Muir said.

Muir stressed that while UM already faces shortages of money for adjuncts, there will be no additional cuts in the budget.

"We are committed to not cutting budgets and at the same time giving people what they need," Muir said.

For some departments, Muir added that it may be possible to keep additional classes by hiring back adjuncts.

"It depends on whether (departments) have the resources to do that," Muir said. "And if they need to do it."

Muir added that the finance office is currently working on the numbers to determine how far ahead or behind UM's budget projections were for this fall.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Scott Cole said he wouldn't comment until numbers were released later this week.

Muir was still optimistic about next year's projections.

"I just got here," Muir said. "After what I've seen, we won't be in this situation next year."



Check out Paper Hat on Wednesday and Friday! Yippee!

### WAKE UP TO THE POSSIBILITIES AT THE MANSFIELD LIBRARY GRADUATE STUDENT FORUM.

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Tuesday, October 3rd, 2000  
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**CAREER WORKSHOPS**  
UC 326 & 327  
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.



## UC Gameroom hauls in new video games

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

The UC Gameroom replaced its video games with 15 new machines Sunday, and the expected boost in revenue could bring the UC budget back to its normal operating level, said Candy Holt, acting director of the UC.

Holt said the Gameroom has been hurt in recent years by an influx of pool halls in Missoula and the increased popularity of computer games.

The new games were installed by Namco, a worldwide video

game vendor, said Steve Langley, UC program adviser.

Some of the higher priced games cost around \$15,000, while others cost around \$9,000, according to Jeff Sundberg, a local Namco representative.

But the UC paid nothing for the machines, Langley said, because the Gameroom could not afford to buy the games.

Instead, Namco will get 60 percent of the profits, while the Gameroom will get 40 percent, Langley said.

Holt said the money was needed.

"We don't have any holes left to pinch the belt," Holt said.

If the video games don't make an average of \$100 per machine per week, Sundberg said, Namco could back out of the deal when the contract is renegotiated on May 31.

Langley said he won't be able to accurately predict how much money the machines will make for about six months.

The old games brought in about \$30 per week per machine, Langley said.

Holt said the video games must do well this semester

because she doesn't want Namco to terminate the contract in May.

Any money the Gameroom makes beyond its operating costs goes into an "umbrella budget" for all of the UC, Holt said.

Extra money helps fund other things like the UC Theater or the Center for Leadership Development, Langley said.

Langley said the change in vendors was needed mostly because some of the games were at least 10 years old. The revenue for video games dropped 25 percent in the last two years, he said. Although the Gameroom split the

revenue evenly with its old vendor, Montana Music, Langley said he thinks the Gameroom will make more money with the new arrangement.

Langley said the Gameroom got student input before requesting the video games. Some of the games are driving games, where the player sits down behind a steering wheel or on a cycle, some are one-on-one fighting games, and others are updated versions of games such as "House of Dead" or "Area 51."

"Those violent games are popular," Langley said.

continued from page 1

## Adjuncts

had those faculty teach 100-level courses, I couldn't cover them all," Hirstein said.

There are also questions about the quality of education under such circumstances, Hirstein said. If classes go to 50 or 60 people, then students wouldn't get the one-on-one attention they

often need in mathematics, he said.

Brekke agrees.

"I like to teach by involving students. I don't think that's possible with larger classes. I know it's not," he said.

Although some faculty members are not optimistic about the

adjunct situation, things may change before the semester is out.

"I'm confident they will find something (in the budget)," Hirstein said.

Even so, adjuncts are cautious about holding out too much hope.

"This has happened two or three times, every second or third

year, in ten years – the threat of not being needed," said Russian language adjunct professor Sandra McInnis. "This is the first time I have been told with a lot of certainty that I will not be needed next semester."

Spanish adjunct Marcia Hass, who has taught at UM for seven

years, said that she has already informed her Spanish 101 class that she won't be here next semester.

"I'm making plans for unemployment. I can't be scared by this. Maybe I should be, but I'm not. It would affect my teaching," Hass said.

continued from page 1

## Pill

detach from the lining. Misoprostol causes contractions needed to expel the embryo.

According to the FDA, nearly all women experience side effects. The most common are nausea, headaches, vomiting and diarrhea.

In U.S. clinical trials, 5 percent of women still needed a surgical abortion and 2 percent needed surgery to stop heavy bleeding.

"It's definitely not as easy as people think it is," J.J. Straight, spokesman for Intermountain Planned Parenthood said.

"You can't just go home and take a pill; there are multiple doctor's visits and multiple side effects."

Straight said Intermountain Planned Parenthood will have mifepristone by early next year.

"The main way it will affect UM stu-

dents is that it's going to give Montana's young women one more option for a safe medical procedure for a nonsurgical abortion," Straight said. "This is an early option pill so women will be able to seek care as soon as they know they're pregnant."

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.umn.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umn.edu).

Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus  
\$ .90 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

LOST. Purple Trek Mountain Bike. Near Bagels on Broadway. Morning of 9/27. Please call 721-3902.

Found. Outside Jeanette Rankin on 9/26. Ladies watch. Being held at UC Info. Desk. Identify first.

### PERSONALS

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

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. If you're scared, looking for a way out, or just need someone to talk to, SARS can help. The Student Assault Recovery Service at CHC offers information, support and referrals to survivors of relationship violence and sexual assault. 24-Hour Hotline: 243-6559.

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE. This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service. 243-4711.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA'S HINTS FOR SUCCESS: When you write down your goals you're more likely to accomplish them.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP. This group will help students learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services at the Curry Health Center, 243-4711.

Attention skiers and snowboarders. BIGGEST PARTY EVER. WISTIER/BLACKCOMB "College Ski Trip". Jan. 12-15. ONLY \$299. Includes 3 day lift tickets and 3 nights accommodation. Call Mike at 251-2356.

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### HELP WANTED

Meal Server: Kitchen helper to serve, clean and help cook in Sorority house. Will trade for meals, lunch and dinner, Sunday through Friday. Call for appointment. 543-7665.

Work Study Position. Missoula Community Access Television. Learn television technology while assisting in the creation of community productions. \$7/hr. Call 542-6228.

Tutor needed for dyslexic non-conventional teen. Competitive rates and flexible schedule. Call Diana between 7:00-10:00 p.m., through 10/6/00.

Want to work with the stars? UM Productions is hiring stagehands for the 2000/2001 academic year. Sign up sheets are located on the door to Rm. 104 of the University Center. Please call 243-6661 with any additional questions.

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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.

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### SERVICES

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FOR SALE. SMALL DORM FRIDGES. \$30. Call Sonya, p.m. 721-0138.

GIANT WATERBED. All accessories, heater and wood drawers. \$200. 542-1275.

Camo gear. Pants x-large to small. Also shirts x-large to small. Jungle boots size 8 regular. Call 327-9591.

### COMPUTERS

COMPUTER LABS FULL? Goodwebs Internet Cafe is open. Mon.-Thurs., 10a.m.-10p.m. Fri.-Sat., 10a.m.-Midnight. Sun., Noon-6p.m. 800 Kensington. 543-6080.

### FOR RENT

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

### TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS

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