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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-13-2000

### Montana Kaimin, October 13, 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 13, 2000 — Issue 24

# Bill from detention center gives UM jailhouse blues

*Cost of keeping prisoners in county jail exceeds \$13,000*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

After just four months, Public Safety owes almost seven times the amount budgeted to keep people arrested on university jurisdiction in

the Missoula County Sheriff's Detention Facility.

A large percentage of the more than \$13,000 bill from the Missoula County Detention Facility is for one juvenile prisoner who has been in the facility since early June.

Under Montana law, a police force must pay for the jail bills of all the people it arrests in its jurisdiction.

Since June, Public Safety has

put 11 people in the detention facility. One, a juvenile accused of stabbing her sister in the University Villages, has cost UM over \$100 a day.

Shelly Harshbarger, office manager with public safety, said the organization budgets around \$2,000 a year for prisoner costs.

"I've been pulling my hair out trying to pay these bills," Harshbarger said.

The detention facility

charges \$47 per day for each adult prisoner. The facility charges \$110 per day for juveniles (though it charged \$140 per day for June and July). By contrast, a suite in Pantzer Hall costs \$14.69 per day. Juveniles are more expensive to hold because they require extra attention.

Scott Cole, vice president of administration and finance, said the money for the extensive jail bill will come from

UM's settlements and special charges fund.

"This is money we set aside specifically for legal issues on campus," Cole said. "This will not impact Public Safety's budget."

Cole said there are enough funds in the settlements and special charges budget to cover the jail costs.

"We've never had anything

See JAIL, page 8

## Project Playground



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Building a compost container, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members Chad Harberd, left, and Daniel Heel help work on a playground for the Nature Center out at Fort Missoula Tuesday. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, along with four other fraternities, are volunteering this week to help with the playground.

## Extra funds will help to ease cuts

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

Vice President of Administration and Finance Scott Cole, told the Faculty Senate Thursday that additional funds have been found to partially relieve UM's budget constraint.

Cole said he found several sources in the university's budget, including the president's reserve fund of \$400,000, to help alleviate the problem. Some of the sources include fiscal year-end money, left-over rent money from the Center of Student Success Building and \$200,000 from worker's compensation. Cole said more specific numbers will be made available, but that he could not release them at this time.

Totaled, this adjustment will bring the university's shortfall down from to \$300,000.

Enrollment shortfalls from the summer and fall semesters combined with increased utility costs have created a large budget deficit for UM.

Although Provost Lois Muir said \$300,000 is a more manageable price, it doesn't mean people can completely relax.

Muir said departments shouldn't expect additional funding.

"We all still have to be fairly frugal (in our budgeting)," Muir said.

With the deadline for spring schedules set for Friday, many senate members questioned if this break will allow retention of department adjuncts.

Muir maintained the departments must continue to live within their budgets.

"We'll plan with what we have," Muir said. "It may not be all we want, or perhaps all of what we need, but it's what is necessary."

## Missing keys returned, UM saves thousands

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

A set of keys, which would have cost UM tens of thousands of dollars had they remained at large, were returned to Public Safety late Wednesday afternoon after spending a week in the woods near Dillon.

Lt. Charles Gatewood said a student called Public Safety Wednesday afternoon and said he knew where the missing keys were.

Gatewood said the Elrod resident and a friend found the set of keys near Elrod Hall on Monday, Oct. 2, the day they were lost.

Gatewood said the dorm resident's

friend, an ex-UM student who is not going to school this semester because he spent the summer fighting forest fires, threw the keys in the cab of his pickup. The next day, the friend got a job offer to log trees near Dillon and, with keys in tow, drove south.

Gatewood said the Elrod resident read the article about the lost keys in the Kaimin and tried calling his friend in Dillon. Gatewood said the Elrod resident was unable to reach his friend because he was working in the woods the entire week.

Meanwhile, Gatewood said he contacted the Dillon police to try to track down the man with the keys. Gatewood said he was ready to send a UM officer down to

Dillon to retrieve the keys.

When the logging job in Dillon ended, the keyholder was offered another job cutting trees near Lolo. Gatewood said that en route to Lolo, the man stopped by UM to visit his friend in Elrod Hall.

There he learned that the keys in his truck were not only missing, but worth money.

Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, said he's been authorized to give \$500 each to the two men responsible for bringing the keys back.

"I really want to thank the students for following up. That's exactly what we'd hoped for," Jesse said. "I actually slept

See KEYS, page 8



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Election

### Third party candidates should join debates

If you were an independent, had no political ties whatsoever and were going to vote for the president of the United States based on the debates, you probably wouldn't vote. After all, if you fought past the political mumble-jumble, you probably couldn't find much difference between Republican presidential candidate, George W. Bush, and Democratic presidential candidate, Al Gore.

That is why the third and final debate should include Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

Despite your opinion of the two, the debates would be much more interesting and informative if you included the right and left wings of the political spectrum, rather than settle for the middle-of-the-road, "I don't want to offend and lose votes" debates we have witnessed thus far.

Third parties have typically formed when the mainstream parties have ignored issues important to the public. Buchanan represents the Christian-right populace, while Nader has inspired the younger, more environmentally conscious and anti-big business faction of liberal America.

These issues need to be addressed with more than political catch phrases no one can disagree with. And Bush and Gore don't have the guts to bring these issues to the table. If they had, Nader and Buchanan wouldn't have emerged on the political scene.

While Bush and Gore both agreed the United States should continue to play a role in the recent Middle East violence, Buchanan might bring isolationist philosophy to the forum. And whether you agree with this foreign policy, shouldn't it at least be discussed?

While Bush and Gore dance around the debate over gay marriages or gun control, Nader says what he means and explains how to fix problems he finds.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, which has organized the three debates, said Buchanan and Nader have not been allowed to debate because they haven't received 15 percent in national opinion polls. But it seems kind of un-American not to allow someone to do something because they aren't popular enough. Where would this country be today if those before us had always listened to public opinion?

And recent history has told us, the only way to raise public opinion of third party candidates is to allow them to debate.

In 1998, Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura had 8 percent in the polls before the debate. Afterward he was elected governor of Minnesota.

In 1980, Independent presidential candidate John Anderson increased his popularity from 1 percent to double digits after debating against soon-to-be President Ronald Reagan when incumbent Jimmy Carter didn't show up.

So before Americans go to the voting booths Nov. 7, voters need to see a debate with all four candidates if their vote is to be educated.

—Casey Temple

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

### MP3s – get them while you can

Column by



Chad Dundas

My computer-buff buddy hipped me to MP3s this week. The result has been a crash course in computer-delivered music that culminated with me

actually burning my very first mixed CD. The entire experience left me a bit more cultured, but also feeling a tad dirty.

At least I got in the game before lawmakers start corraling the virtual world.

I used to think MP3s were for nerds. Now my feelings have changed, sort of. After a lot of meditating and personal introspection, I've come to the realization that my previous reactionary hatred of technology simply masked my own feelings of inadequacy and the fear that I lacked the technical wherewithal to ride the digital pony. Or whatever.

I no longer think MP3s are just for Doom-addicted recluses and bored technophiles. But, to be honest, I haven't become a devotee either. I remain unconvinced that MP3s will have a lasting or revolutionary effect on the music world as we know it. They are not the greatest thing to happen to listeners since the advent of the barrel organ, nor are they poised to bring a quaking music industry to its knees.

It's hard to imagine a world where MP3s are the dominant musical medium. A lot of people might fall in line for the digital revolution but I, for one, will never stop buying CDs or any other tangible format that comes along. This is because, while I make fun of my computer geek friends, I'm the same way about music. When I purchase music, I need to get the packaging, the liner notes, the

cover art. If Jay-Z wrote Dr. Dre's lyrics for the first single off the new album, I want to know. I need the physical embodiment that I can hold in my hand and say wow, this just cost me 16 bucks. I can't handle having my tunes floating around in cyber space as some kind of odorless, colorless virtual glob. I need something to touch and feel.

The digital age and all its wonderful bells and whistles, have a tendency to cheapen things. E-mail is neat, but not as cool as getting an actual letter. The same is true for MP3s and for those ugly silver CDs you buy to burn them into reality.

Above all, the music industry would never, ever let itself be crippled by a bunch of kids swapping songs from dorm to dorm.

**I used to think MP3s were for nerds. Now my feelings have changed, sort of. After a lot of meditating and personal introspection, I've come to the realization that my previous reactionary hatred of technology simply masked my own feelings of inadequacy and the fear that I lacked the technical wherewithal to ride the digital pony. Or whatever.**

This is, after all, a business that has prized itself on screwing everyone involved for the better part of a century. It'll probably take a force more powerful than that doofus Shawn Fanning to break down this system.

This becomes doubly true because the industry has heavy-hitters like Dre and Lars Ulrich sticking up for them. Metallica may have squandered the few scraps of cool that still lingered in their midst by coming off like spoiled rich kids in their skirmish with Napster, but they've got a point. What self respecting fan can, in good conscious, support their

favorite band by repeatedly ripping off that band? Not me.

I suspect the end result of the MP3 blitzkrieg will be something of a compromise. While the technology probably won't go the way of BETA, it's not going to take over the world, either. Big corporations will move in and take it over, and if pirated MP3s don't totally disappear they'll certainly be restricted.

My advice to MP3 collectors: Get what you can while you can. Eventually this free bonanza will be curtailed. In the future, you'll probably have to pay for most everything. That's the American way.

## 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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## PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK





# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Letters to the Editor

### Adjunct crisis embarrassing

For the past three years I have held my head high, proud to be a Grizzly. Now, I walk with my head low, ashamed and embarrassed to be affiliated with this campus. No longer does the name University of Montana or Grizzly hold the same prestige for me.

Department heads have been informed that special allocations used to hire adjuncts will not be made available next semester. This decision is detrimental to the education of all students here at the university. Class sizes, many of which are already too large, will increase. Full-time faculty will have to pick up courses presently taught by adjuncts, adding unnecessary strain and pressure up on themselves and their students. Courses may be canceled. The result will be a dramatic decrease in the quality of education. Fewer class offerings will also lead to prolonged graduation dates, as well as inevitable decline in student enrollment.

This decision is the result of a continuing budget crisis at the university. Instead of working toward a permanent solution, temporary cuts and losses are made which hinder education, the primary goal of the school.

Blame is being placed on the departments. The claim has been made that budgets are not being cut but that extra allocations will not be made. This statement has been made despite closure of the writing lab. Departments expect extra funds that will not be received in the spring. The resulting budget decisions rest in the hands of the individual departments. How can departments be expected to suddenly change their budget practices when they are told, with no advance notice, that they will not be receiving the funds they normally require? If upper administration has provided these funds on a regular basis, does not the fault lie in their hands? Why are they not working with the departments, over a period of time, to eliminate the need for these funds instead of abruptly removing them? Why are we building new buildings to provide more classes when we do not have the funding to keep the present classes and teachers? The priorities of the administration need to be addressed and money needs to be allocated in ways benefiting the students.

Upper administration shows a lack of concern by potentially harming students and faculty. Students now have to face the realization that numerous teachers who have dedicated many

years to this institution will become unemployed. These teachers will be forced to face hardships and adversity, both of which our university is supposed to help us overcome.

Kristal Crowley  
undergraduate student

### Dennison shouldn't take pay raise

Kudos to President Dennison! In an era of severe budget cuts, he managed to find room in the budget to raise his own salary from \$127,509 to \$133,757 (Kaimin, Sept. 19). That's a \$6,248 raise. Even if it was not the president's idea, he still accepted the money. As a sign of good faith, President Dennison should donate this money to the College of Arts and Sciences in order to ensure that it has the \$3,500 it needs to reopen the writing lab. All of the departments on campus are required to make sacrifices and the president of the university should not be exempt.

In 1994, an accreditation team advised UM administrators to "address the low faculty salary base" and to "review the underfunding of general department operations." They also stressed "closer attention to budget planning" (Kaimin, March 30, '00). It

is clear that these issues have not been addressed. The result—class sizes will swell and individual attention from the instructor will vanish. Students who do not pass the required Upper-Division Writing Proficiency Assessment and have no access to the writing lab, tutors, or remedial classes won't be allowed to graduate. The creative writing program (ranked 10th in the nation) will disappear into obscurity. Fewer students will attend UM and the local economy will suffer.

To an administration that punishes its students while accepting a pay raise, I say, "Shame on you!" If we, the student body, sanction this behavior (through our silence), I say, "Shame on us!" We must not be silent! We must act! Write letters! Protest! The power for change lies within us! If we do nothing, the new UM motto will soon be "Stick with I, me'll learn ya more gooder english."

Colin A. Holtz  
senior  
English

### Kaimin ad inserts are trash, literally

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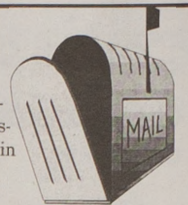
stop including advertising inserts in the daily newspaper.

These ads are trash—and I mean that only in the literal sense of the word.

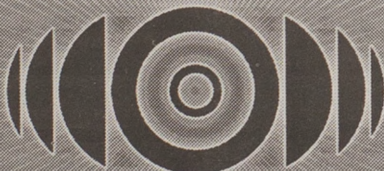
Glossy inserts, such as last Friday's (9/29) ad for some phone company, are essentially non-recyclable here on campus. When the Kaimin runs such an insert, by the middle of the day each newspaper stand is filled with debris. Unwanted sheets litter the floors, not just in the hallways around the stands, but also in nearby bathrooms and classrooms. The trash makes the buildings look bad, which annoys the building's occupants, creates more work for the custodial staff, and probably contributes to a feedback loop: e.g., "since there's already so much litter here, one more insert/newspaper/empty can/candy bar wrapper won't make a difference ..."

In our daily lives, all of us can take small steps to conserve resources and improve the quality of our environment. It would be great if the Kaimin would stop trying to give people something they don't want anyway.

Eric Edlund  
assistant professor,  
geography



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# OPINION

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## Letters to the Editor

### Outraged about adjuncts

Like many of you, I'm outraged at the move to fire the adjunct professors. I've wracked my brains and can't think of a worse way to remedy our budget woes. It's extremely unfair to these dedicated people and their families.

It could also kill The University of Montana as we know and love it.

Once the adjuncts are gone,

the following disasters will plague us over time, in this order:

1. Class sizes will double and programs will fade, leaving us with mere memories of educational quality.
2. Our popularity among prospective students will diminish, which will mean even less revenue and clout as the brightest kids go elsewhere.
3. People and programs in every facet of campus life will be eliminated as we get poorer.
4. The under-funded Griz will

stop winning football games — that would wake some folks up, huh?

Speaking of football, I was dismayed that only a few fans attending Saturday's Homecoming game stopped to sign our petition against the adjunct cut. Here where all these people swoon with school spirit—many of them returning alumni—and yet they were unwilling to take two seconds to help their college in a time of crisis. I tried to rationalize their apathy as mass hysteria—it being the day of the big game and all—but I couldn't help being sickened by it.

I went to the last half of the game and cheered my team heartily, even though for the first time in my eight years here the whole thing saddened me. The crowd seemed to me like leaves flashing happily in the sun—even as drought starved their roots. For once, the camaraderie wasn't enough. The band thumping out our school song wasn't enough. Even the surprise win wasn't enough.

I urge you all to bury every administrator on campus with letters of protest, and sign the

petition if it comes your way. We cannot just let this go by, because if we do we're finished.

Joey Russell  
B.A. in English, creative writing, Class of '98

### Respect Dennison's leadership

First of all, I would like to extend congratulations to the administration and department deans for the great leadership and hard work that they provide this institution.

I don't think, as students, we are giving President Dennison enough credit for all the good things that he and his administration do and have done for this university. In today's world, people tend to focus on only the bad things while overlooking the good. I would like to focus for a moment on the good.

For the past week or so, the budget shortfall has been spotlighted in the news. All talk about how President Dennison is messing up the budget and having to cut

adjunct professors. This is a bunch of crap. The budget is determined on a two-year basis. The budget is then given to each department and the deans allocate it from there. Most departments do just fine with the money that is allocated for them. Furthermore, adjuncts are hired on a semester-to-semester basis, with no guarantee that they will be hired back. However, when shortfalls in the budget do arise, the blame is then put on the president.

I challenge everyone to look at things more carefully before placing blame on George Dennison. He obviously is qualified to be where he is and didn't get there by sneaking in the back door. Being that he is the president of UM, it is his job to ensure that every student here gets a first-rate education.

Put yourself in the shoes of George Dennison, cut him some slack and respect him as the leader he is.

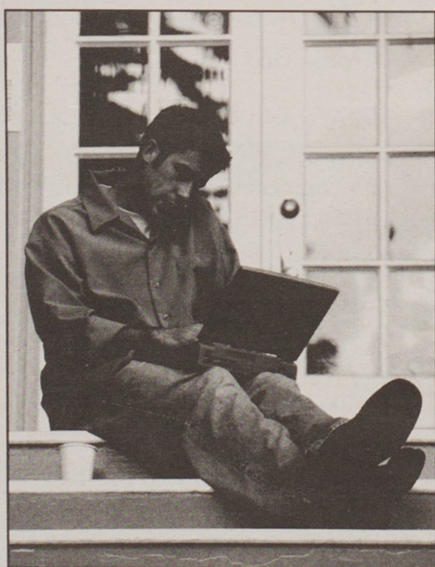
Mark McLaughlin  
junior, business management/  
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## Williams pledges more funding for universities

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Carol Williams, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, backed a \$3-million fund to help stabilize university funding at a Staff Senate meeting in the Skaggs Building on Thursday.

"University faculty and staff should not have their jobs placed in jeopardy because someone at the Legislature two years ago got the enrollment estimate wrong," she said. "We need a mechanism to stabilize the funding."

Also, Williams offered a plan to provide relief for tuition costs. A state-level Hope Tuition Tax Credit, modeled after a similar measure in Michigan, would provide students with \$1,000 per year, per tax credit for all students in the Montana University System, she said.

The Legislature often sets the budget for education after many other programs have been funded, Williams said, and she would like to see a change of priorities.

"They ought to use the table

scraps for somebody else," she said.

Williams said that she and her running mate, gubernatorial candidate and State Auditor Mark O'Keefe, would push for Montana's University System to equal the spending of peer universities. She said Montana spends \$2,629 less per student than its peers, for a deficit of about \$65.7 million.

Williams said the total is the exact amount of the tax cut corporations were given last legislative session.

She also addressed UM President George Dennison's visitor tax proposal as a possible funding source. While she would certainly approve of Montana visitors paying taxes here, Williams said she doubted the legislation would pass because businesses don't like being tax collectors.

"The issue of a sales tax is one Montana will never accept," she said.

Williams also criticized Republican leadership for what she called its bias toward wealthy businessmen.

"Republicans have always loved the rich, but I've found in this election that they don't



Lieutenant Governor candidate Carol Williams speaks to the Staff Senate Thursday in the Skaggs Building.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin


love them if they're Democrats," she said.

Williams was referring to Jim Franklin, whose investment firm, Franklin and Associates, announced on

Tuesday the creation of a \$50-million development for Montana startup businesses.

About 15 university staff members attended the meeting.

"She addressed everything we asked about," said Diane Rapp, staff member with the information technology resource center. "She wasn't fuzzy at all."




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## Interior secretary begins removal of California dam

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt used a crane to tear down part of the Matilija Dam on Thursday, a symbolic move in a nationwide campaign to breach old dams and restore natural fish habitats.

The 200-foot-tall dam holds back Matilija Creek, once a major tributary to the Ventura River.

Conservationists say its removal after more than half a century will help restore steelhead runs and return mountain sediment to eroding Ventura County beaches.

"It was a little hard to believe," Mark Capelli, a member of Friends of the Ventura River, said after Babbitt removed a 16,000-

pound concrete slab from the dam. "I don't think there are too many people who thought it would be lifted off, at least in our lifetime."

The dam has blocked steelhead from returning upriver to spawning beds, dropping the population from 2,000 a year before the dam was built to about 100 today.

The Interior Department has been examining the nation's 75,000 dams to determine which have environmental costs that outweigh their usefulness. Since last year, some two dozen dams have been removed from Idaho to North Carolina, and at least a dozen others are scheduled to go this year.

## On the fence



Leah Ruben, right, Justin Higginbotham, middle, and Rebecca Preciado perform a dance Wednesday outside of the Music Building as part of a site-specific dance series this weekend.

Amy Layne/  
Kaimin

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### Anthony R.E. Sinclair

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A leading scientific researcher in Serengeti, Professor Sinclair has published *The African Buffalo* (1977), *Serengeti: Dynamics of an Ecosystem* (1980), and *Serengeti II: Dynamics, Management and Conservation of an Ecosystem* (1995). He applies his research to the more general questions of how ecosystems work, how human disturbance interferes with the balance of nature, and how societies conduct the conservation of the environment.

Monday, October 16 • Free  
8:00 p.m. • University Theatre



## Teach-out supports education as first priority

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

Several faculty members will hold classes in front of Main Hall next Wednesday as a reminder of the university's mission to students, according to the Concerned Faculty Teach-Out Committee.

Deirdre McNamer, an associate professor in the English department, said the teach-out is a visual statement of what faculty does every day.

"The thrust of it is to make a visual demonstration that the crucial issues are students, classes and education," McNamer said.

McNamer said it's neces-

sary to remind the university that the education of its students should be the first priority.

McNamer said it's important to illustrate the number of people who will be affected if the adjuncts are not rehired next semester.

Faculty members "are really feeling desperate but students are also feeling desperate," McNamer said. "We all feel really demoralized."

The English department began the teach-out committee but Bergman said several departments have joined.

Approximately 30 faculty members have responded to an e-mail sent campuswide,

inviting them to participate in the event on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Jill Bergman, an associate professor in English. Bergman added that she said she anticipates more UM faculty members to partake in the demonstration.

The teach-out will include faculty from communications, foreign language, fine arts and history departments et al, Bergman said.

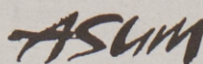
Classes participating in the demonstration will first meet in their respective classrooms before moving outside. If the weather is bad, McNamer said the teach-out will be canceled.

### EXTRACURRICULAR EXTRAVAGANZA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

UC ATRIUM 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.





## Departments face spring schedule scramble

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

Department heads scrambled to meet Friday's scheduling deadline for spring classes as the impending loss of adjunct professors forced higher-ups to decide which class sections would stay and which would go.

Communication studies chair Alan Sillars said because of personnel changes he had to develop four different course schedules. He said two of the adjustments had to be made because positions had to be eliminated.

Sillars said the smaller cost of rescheduling is that it absorbs a lot of time and attention but more importantly, it means losing people.

"Scheduling is always a big task," Sillars said. "This certainly makes it bigger."

Although Sillars said he spent more time than usual on administrative work, he added that the problem pales in importance to the people counting on that income from next semester.

"I have much more empathy for the people that have depended on employment (from the university) and now

must find another source of income," Sillars said.

Like Sillars, Jim Hirstein said scheduling classes meant making some tough decisions, both professional and personal.

As chair of the math department, Hirstein said he had to cut 50 courses from his normal schedule to accommodate his department's adjunct loss. In a department he called "so overly burdened with adjuncts," he said the elimination has been difficult.

"In math, I just don't see how we can get around (cutting this many classes),"

Hirstein said.

The math courses that will offer fewer sections include Math 100, 107, 117 and 121. Some discussion sections in statistics and upper-division courses will also be eliminated, Hirstein said.

Even after several revisions, Hirstein said he is still optimistic the money will be made available to retain these classes. For now he said he must wait to see if his final schedule is acceptable.

"I don't see how I can cut any more (classes) without cutting seats," Hirstein said.

## Safeway removes biotech corn from shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A type of genetically engineered corn that is not approved for food use was withdrawn from the market at the government's urging Thursday after the EPA learned the crop was being used in taco shells.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Aventis CropScience agreed to cancel its license to sell the corn, known as StarLink. It is only allowed for use in animal feed because of unresolved questions about whether it can cause allergies in humans.

The health risks from the corn, "If any, are extremely low," the EPA said in a statement. But because "Aventis was responsible for ensuring that StarLink corn only be used in animal feed, and that responsibility clearly was not met, today's action was necessary," the agency said.

Safeway Inc. removed taco shells from its stores Wednesday night after learning of test results that showed they may contain the biotech corn. Kraft Foods issued a nationwide recall Sept. 22 of taco shells it sells under the Taco Bell brand name after similar tests confirmed the presence of the corn.

Aventis already had suspended sales of the seed for next year's crop and agreed to reimburse the government for purchasing all of this year's harvest.

The corn contains a bacterium gene that makes it toxic to some insects. All such pest-resistant crops must be licensed by EPA before farmers are allowed to grow them.

StarLink is one of the least used varieties of biotech corn and the only one not allowed in food.

The corn flour used in the Kraft and Safeway taco shells came from the same company, Azteca Milling of Irving, Texas, a joint partnership of Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, Ill., and Gruma S.A. of Monterrey, Mexico.

Azteca is investigating the incidents and has implemented testing procedures to prevent the biotech corn from reaching its mills, said company spokeswoman Sarah Wright.

## Neitzel to attend conference in Massachusetts

Main Hall foots  
airfare despite  
ASUM president's  
offer to stay home

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel may not feel she needs to go to Massachusetts on the university's dime, but officials at Main Hall think otherwise.

Neitzel will attend a conference this weekend of Campus Compact, a national coalition of university presidents dedicated to the civic purposes of higher education.

The coalition is made up

of 650 universities, including UM, from 22 states. Neitzel said the conference is being held in order to write a "declaration of civic responsibilities."

The conference, held at Hampton College in Amherst, Mass., would pay for Neitzel's registration and lodging fees, but UM had to provide her transportation cost, she said.

When Neitzel realized her airfare would cost about \$1,800, she said didn't want to incur any unnecessary costs in a time of budget troubles.

"I said, 'Hey, I don't really need to go. It's not a priority,'" Neitzel said.

However, she said officials at Main Hall told her

that because they could send only one person, it was a justifiable priority.

Neitzel said she was approached by Dean McGovern, Montana director of Campus Compact, shortly before the Kaimin broke the news about adjunct professors potentially being let go. The university wanted a student to go; otherwise, a staff member from Campus Compact would go.

"Because I'm such a rabble rouser, the university decided to send me," Neitzel said.

The funds to pay for Neitzel's airfare came from the UM Excellence Fund, according to Main Hall, and President Dennison has the authority to allocate those funds. Dennison is currently in east Asia studying higher education there and could not be reached for comment.

Campus Compact was started in 1985 by the presidents of Brown, Georgetown and Stanford universities, and the president of the Education Commission of the States, with the goal of supporting college students' community service.

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If so, submit your question, along with  
your name and phone number, to:  
kufm-tv@selway.umd.edu. Questions must be  
received by 5pm on Tuesday, October 17.

## The University of Montana Campus Week of Dialogue

Third Annual President's Initiative on Race

Tuesday, October 17

Dr. Sondra O'Neale — "History, Diversity, and Other Realities:  
A Dialog"  
6:30-7:30 Reception and book signing, North Urey  
7:30 Lecture, North Urey

Wednesday, October 18

NCBI Prejudice Reduction Workshop  
5:00-8:00 P.M. UC 326-327, University Center  
MultiCultural Alliance at 243-5776 for more information or to register.

Dr. Sondra O'Neale in-class presentations

10:10 Journalism 304. 2:10 Social Sciences 356

Thursday, October 18

Campus Wide Meeting of the A.S.U.M. Diversity Committee  
7:00 P.M. UC Lounge, University Center

Friday, October 20

MultiCultural Student Group Information Tables  
10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. University Center Atrium

African Drum and Dance Presentation

12:00-1:30 P.M. UC Commons, University Center  
Call 549-7933 for class cost and registration.

Saturday, October 21

NCBI Prejudice Reduction Workshop  
9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. UC 326-327, University Center  
This workshop is free and open to the campus community. Space is limited; call the UC  
MultiCultural Alliance at 243-5776 for more information or to register.

Visit UM's Diversity Web Page at: www.umd.edu/diversity



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## NEA chairman to visit Missoula art galleries

**Damian Ingleby**  
Montana Kaimin

Bill Ivey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, arrived in Missoula Thursday and will be visiting a UM student-run Counting Coup Art Gallery Friday.

Arranged by Missoula Cultural Council Director Mark Martin and the Missoula Arts Council, Ivey's visit is part of the NEA's effort to visit with less famous artists and art associations across the country, said Shawn Crawford, executive director of Counting Coup and UM sociology graduate student.

Crawford said Ivey's visit to Counting Coup could help publicize the gallery that has been in existence for six months and suffers financially due to a lack of sales, exposure, and grant money. Formerly known as Indigenous Peoples Art Council, Counting Coup Indian Art Cooperative is a nonprofit Native American

association of students who are dedicated to preserving the cultural heritage of their arts, Crawford said.

Ivey will visit Counting Coup sometime after 1:30 p.m., while he is taking a tour of downtown galleries and studios such as Sutton West Art Gallery, Crawford said.

Ivey became Chairman of the NEA in 1998, following 27 years as the director of the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn., an accredited nonprofit education and research center. This makes Ivey the first NEA chairman who has developed and run a nonprofit cultural organization before becoming head of the agency. A folklorist and musician, Ivey also served two terms as chairman of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Science.

An open-to-the-public, brown-bag lunch with Ivey will be held at the Missoula Art Museum from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., prior to the walking tour.

## Connections program helps at-risk kids

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula has started a new program aimed at keeping at-risk juveniles out of trouble and officials say they need UM students' help to do it.

Founded this summer, the Connections program pairs mentors with juveniles who have committed one or two misdemeanors. Jenny Booras, case manager with Missoula Big Brothers and Sisters, said the Connections program would be beneficial to any UM student studying sociology, social work or anyone interested in getting involved with juveniles who are in trouble with the law.

Booras said the most common offenses juveniles in the program commit are theft and vandalism.

Jim Burfeind, associate professor of sociology at UM, said that lack of meaningful relationships leads youth to crime.

"The basic idea is that if a child is invested in a relationship, he has a reason not to violate the law and to conform," Burfeind said. "The lack of a

"The basic idea is that if a child is invested in a relationship, he has a reason not to violate the law and to conform. The lack of a relationship bond, or the lack of attachment, allows kids to be freed up to violate the law."

—Jim Burfeind  
associate professor of sociology at UM

relationship bond, or the lack of attachment, allows kids to be freed up to violate the law."

Missoula Deputy County Attorney Dori Brownlow first came up with the idea for such a program. Brownlow said the idea came from her experiences with the Community Youth Justice Council, where she noticed that many of the kids going through the justice council had no mentors in their lives.

Brownlow then received a two-year grant to start a mentoring program for kids in trouble and worked with Big Brothers and Sisters to make it a reality.

"The idea is, if we hook them up with a positive mentor early on, they won't go further down

in the system," Brownlow said.

Booras said the commitment to being in the Connections program is two or three hours a week for a year.

She said there are 22 boys and one girl, ages six to 14, waiting for mentors.

Booras said anyone over the age of 19 can be a mentor.

Booras added that kids in the Big Brothers and Sisters program are 46 percent less likely to use dangerous drugs, 27 percent less likely to drink, 53 less likely to skip school and 33 percent less likely to be violent than other juveniles.

Anyone wanting to get involved in the Big Brothers and Sisters program can call 721-2380 or stop by 2100 S. Higgins any time.

continued from page 1

## Keys

last night."

On Monday Jesse and others decided to start replacing some of the locks the missing keys unlocked. The job involved making the locks un-openable by the missing keys. By Thursday, workers changed all the outside locks to all the dorms on campus and had

begun work on the outside locks to University Villages and some campus buildings. Work was halted when the keys were returned.

Jesse said Facilities Services had plans to change every lock in every residence hall and the University Villages. That alone, he said, would cost more than

\$40,000. Retrieving the keys before the whole campus had been re-locked saved a "considerable amount of student money," Jesse said.

Jesse said Facilities Services has not decided whether to undo the work on the altered locks, or merely issue new keys. Jesse said he'd do whichever is

most cost effective.

He added that because the keys were returned so quickly into the lock-changing process, not much money was lost.

Jesse said Facilities Services is looking at ways to ensure such an important set of keys never gets lost again.

Gatewood said the employee

who lost the keys, after taking some time off work in the aftermath of the loss, is still working for Facilities Services.

"When one of my officers called me and told me he had the keys in his hand," Gatewood said, "I felt like a 1,000-pound weight had been taken off my shoulders."

continued from page 1

## Jail

this large," he added.

According to Public Safety statistics, the organization paid \$3,478 in jail bills during the 99-2000 school year. In 1998-1999 they spent \$5,181 and in 1997-1998,

Public Safety spent \$603 on putting accused criminals in jail.

According to the detention facility, this year's bill is more than \$13,000 for the past four months alone. In

June, the tab was \$3,407 with \$3,360 for the juvenile. In July, the tab was \$4,363 with \$4,340 for the juvenile. In August the cost was \$3480 with \$3410 for the juvenile.

In September, the tentative cost for adults was \$1,077. According to the jail, the high adult tab was mostly for Randall Mark, who is accused of throwing salmon at Helen Chenoweth-Hage, an Idaho Republican Congresswoman.

Mark was in jail for 14 days. Another man was in for four days. Eight others spent a night in jail.

In September, the tentative cost for the juvenile was \$770. On Sept. 7 the juvenile was taken out of the detention facility and placed in an attention home. She was put back in the detention facility earlier this week.

Dori Brownlow, the juvenile's attorney, said her client will remain in the detention facility — and on the university's tab — for an undetermined amount of time.



Dave Dillon, Owner

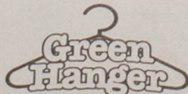
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## Classes help students master money

Erin Everett  
For the Kaimin

A girl in line at the credit union wrings her hands in worry, hoping her deposit will be enough to cover the check she wrote last night. A student rests his head in his hands and furrows his brow in frustration as he analyzes his credit card bill, trying to understand how that bar-tab rang up triple digits.

And then there are the people elbow-deep in their pockets digging for change for a bagel as they turn redder and redder, laughing nervously and repeating "I'm so broke" to the uninterested cashier.

That cliché doesn't render much more than a nod of affirmation and a chuckle of understanding from peers, but when some college students say they are broke, they mean it.

"Money management for students is a big problem," Missoula County extension agent Alice Dailey says.

To try to help students and other members of the community learn the basics of money management, the office has set up a series of classes focusing on everything from balancing a checkbook and repairing damaged credit, to talking to kids about money.

The classes began Tuesday, but students can sign up late for the Oct. 17, Oct. 24 and Nov. 14 classes by calling Dailey at 829-4206. For \$15 per person, \$20 per couple, or by scholarship, students can attend the classes, which are offered each date from 1:30-3:30 p.m. or from 7-9 p.m.

A more in depth class covering long term planning, record keeping and investing will begin in February, Dailey says.

The classes, which will host speakers including insurance agents, accountants and attorneys and other local professionals, would benefit college students by helping them find ways to plan so they have money left over at the end of the month, Dailey says.

"They might learn to set some goals and how much things really cost," she says.

The classes will also help students learn how to stay free from credit card debt.

"Credit card debt would be the big thing," Dailey says. "They could get out and not be so far in the red."

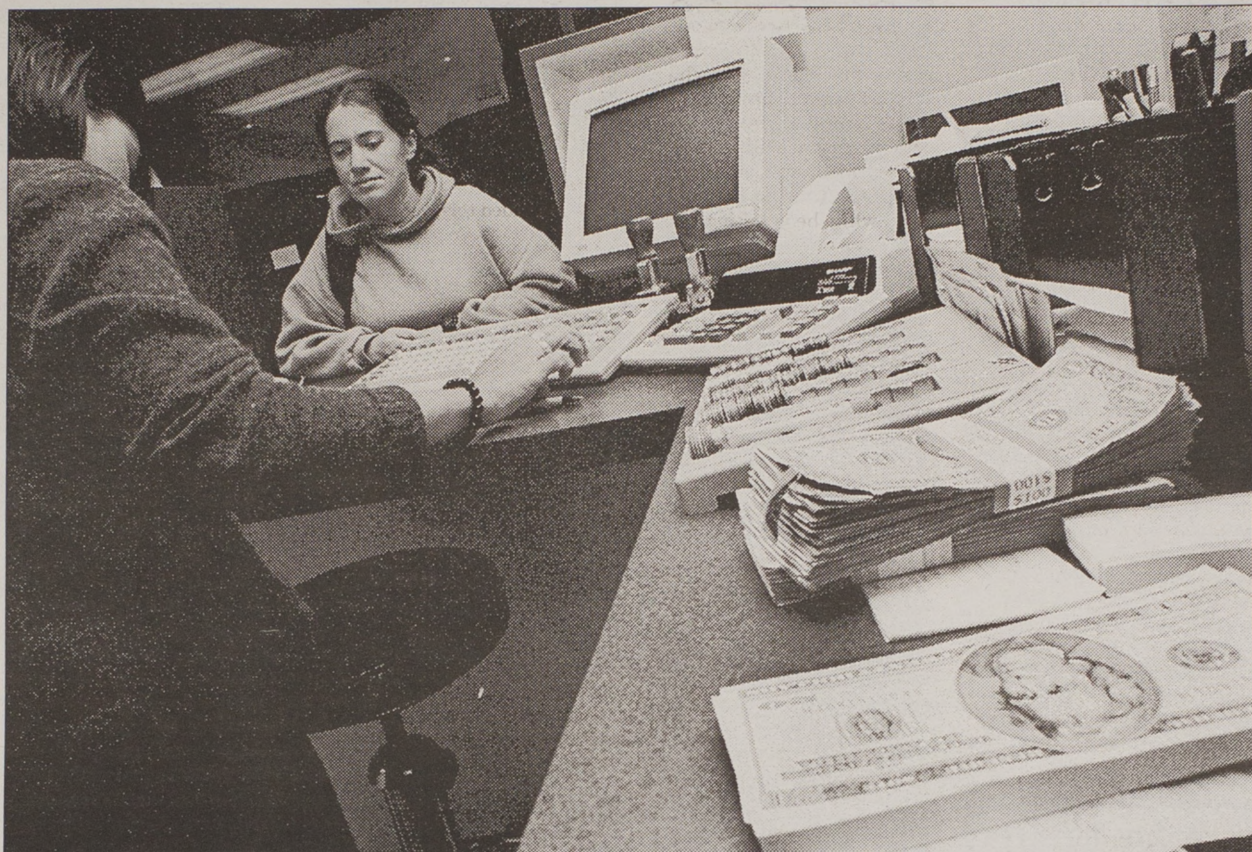
Joyce Morgan, the education marketing presenter at Consumer Credit Counseling Services who will talk about building and repairing credit at the Oct. 24 class, says a significant number of students need credit counseling.

"We see a fair share of students," she says.

Counseling sessions are free for anyone needing information about how to read a credit report, choose the right credit card and make loan payments.

"Sometimes people come in for free counseling to get on the right track," Morgan says.

But sometimes people don't seek help until they're in trouble.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Tao Giardino helps senior Amber Yoihe, a sociology major, make a deposit at the UC Missoula Federal Credit Union Thursday afternoon. Yoihe says so far she has handled her finances with care. "I try and keep it real simple. No credit cards."

ble. So for \$50, the counseling service offers a credit management program in which they help students and other clients determine how much they can afford to pay against their debts. Then the business contacts lenders propose those amounts and ask them to lower or cancel interest on a loan or credit card temporarily. And it usually helps, Morgan says.

"It shows the person is taking an interest in paying off their debt," she says.

While staying debt free is the ultimate solution, it isn't easy, especially when credit cards are often the shovel that digs students deeper into holes of financial trouble, Morgan says.

"They make it so easy," she says. "All you see the first three weeks of class is lobbying for credit cards."

Even though many students are aware that they rest in the cross-hairs of credit card companies and don't submit to them right away, it doesn't mean they won't later. But credit cards can be helpful. They can come in

handy in emergencies, when traveling and if used appropriately, they can help establish a strong credit history, Morgan says.

So Morgan and Consumer Credit Counseling Services offer six tips for choosing the right card, using it properly and managing payments:

**Do your homework.** Learn the lingo by studying the difference between introductory rates and annual percentage rates, variable rates and fixed rates and secured debt and unsecured debt. Visit Websites like Bankrate and Studentcredit.com to compare credit card companies.

**Shop around.** "Get one good card that's universally accepted," Morgan says.

Avoid holding cards for individual department stores or more than one major credit card, especially if you're just trying to build credit.

"It looks bad to have too many cards on a credit report," Morgan says. "I usually tell people rather than a major card go

with something like a gas card."

**Develop a spending plan.** "Decide between a want and a need," Morgan says.

**Use credit cards as a last resort for emergencies.** If you want to buy something you don't need, ask yourself if you can afford it, Morgan says.

"Be careful of putting medical bills on a credit card," she says.

Many students who can't use on-campus health care facilities during Christmas or summer break find themselves making trips to the emergency room, which cost at a minimum \$100, Morgan says. She encourages students buy insurance and use the on-campus facilities while they can.

But no matter what you charge, make sure you can pay for it.

"Make sure anything you put on your credit card you can pay

off by the end of the month," Morgan says. "Anytime you are paying interest, it's not a good money management plan."

If you can't pay your entire balance every month, make sure you make more than the minimum payments.

"If you can only pay the minimum payment you're in big trouble," Morgan says.

**Guard your cards.** Don't let people convince you to put things on your credit card, especially shared expenses.

**Beware of extra fees.** If you miss a payment and your late fee pushes your balance beyond the credit limit, you could also be charged an over-the-limit fee.

If you get in over your head, get help. Watch for warning signs like using one card to pay off another or struggling to make minimum payments.

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# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## UM professor toast of high-tech winery

**Damian Ingleby**  
Montana Kaimin

Though had never tasted wine until he came to this country 18 years ago, UM research associate professor Rama Nemani is helping California wine makers grow a better grape.

"I'm not a big fan (of wine) myself. (But) it's really a lot of fun walking around the vineyards and tasting the grapes. They're amazing tasting," Nemani said.

Nemani is a short and slight man who appears to be in his mid- to late 30s, though he is probably 10 years older. His Science Complex office is spartan, sporting few personal items and a smattering of office furniture, including a computer that displays climate data and a desk that appears to rarely be used.

When Nemani speaks, it is clear that he is a serious scientist with a rare ability to turn complex ideas into simple explanations.

A member of UM's Numerical Terradynamic Simulation Group, Nemani uses remote sensing data, supplied by NASA satellites and analyzed by UM software, to tell Napa Valley's Robert Mondavi Winery when to plant and how to maintain and harvest their crop.

NASA invests \$200,000 for a year in the program, with the lion's share going to UM.

Using climate research data gathered by NASA and UM scientists for something other than pure science was a step mandated by Congress, Nemani said. Congress saw how much maintaining observation satellites cost and decided that this research should be developed into some other practical use.

Nemani is in charge of making that happen.

"(Congress) just loves this application; it's a sexy topic that everybody wants to talk about. They get enormous publicity from this," Nemani said.

Approached by a colleague while he was on sabbatical at Aimes Research Center, Nemani liked the idea and followed up on it.

American wine makers see this technology as a chance to catch up to the European vineyards that have been in operation for centuries.

Because he had no experience with wine in his home county of India, Nemani said



Photo courtesy of Rama Nemani  
Professor Rama Nemani examines some grapes in a vineyard in California's Napa Valley. Nemani uses remote sensing data from NASA satellites to help vineyard owners decide when to plant, maintain and harvest their crop.

he had to educate himself. So, he said, a tour and some taste testing were necessary for his education.

One of those trips included Steve Running, a forestry professor who works with remote sensing software, yet is not officially part of the project. The highlight of the visit was the taste testing of the \$100 bottle of wine named Opus One.

Paired with a group of executives from Japan Airlines, who were picking out wine to serve in their international first class section, Nemani and Running dutifully listened a lengthy presentation about the wine.

At the end "everybody got their half glass and drank it solemnly. No chugging. It isn't like some keg of Moose Drool that you can toss back," describes Running. "I don't know what \$100 dollar wine is supposed to taste like and I really don't want to. I can't taste the difference between that and a \$30 bottle. I didn't

think it was that good."

Nemani has so little taste for wine that Running had to finish his friend's half glass so it wouldn't go to waste.

While in the Napa Valley, Nemani learned there can be a wide variance of grape quality not only in a given field, but on the same vine, and this can affect the quality of the wine.

In order to minimize this problem, Nemani is using the climate data supplied by planes and NASA satellites to predict ideal conditions for grapes. This means controlling the "vigor" of the plant.

Vigor is the overall health of the plant, which results from a soil type and depth in combination and the amount of sun and water it receives.

However, great vigor is not necessarily a good thing. If the vines are too healthy, they will expend their energy on growing leaves and not on the grapes, ending up with large,

flavorless, watery grapes. If the grapes are unhealthy, the vines become stressed and produce a stunted crop.

These small things translate to big differences in the quality of wine, Nemani said. For a medium producer at 500,000 acres, a \$5 swing in the cost of a bottle could mean a \$2.5 million loss or gain. On the other hand, the total cost of the technology is between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The process of forecasting ideal grape weather begins with the ocean temperature. This determines when to plant. When the ocean is warmer there is more evaporation, leading to higher humidity and warmer nights. Combined, these conditions reduce the chance of frost, which kills the grape buds and stunts the crops.

Watering and pruning the vines come next. If they are under-watered the grapes will be stunted, if they are over-watered the grapes will be too big. To combat this, Nemani sends updated data across the Internet directly to Mondavi Winery, letting them know the optimum watering conditions.

This technology could easily be transferred to other crops, Nemani said.

However, the cost goes up for a crop like wheat because the areas used are larger and the value of each plant is lower. In a relatively small area of northern California, the wine industry grosses \$33 billion a year, while all the acres of wheat in Montana isn't worth more than a few million dollars, Nemani estimates.

Nemani is also part of the highly publicized UM team that helped launch the Earth Observing System satellite named Terra last year.

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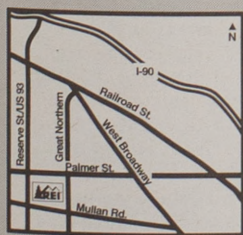
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## Israel rockets Arafat's compound

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a day of incendiary violence that left Mideast peacemaking in ashes, Israeli helicopters rocketed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound Thursday in retaliation for the mutilation of three Israeli soldiers by a mob of enraged Palestinians.

Late Thursday, Arafat spoke in a conference call with President Clinton and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Arafat's office said.

The day began with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and CIA chief George Tenet trying to broker a truce to end two weeks of daily fighting. But it degenerated swiftly, with both sides unleashing pent-up rage.

The Palestinians inflicted the worst losses yet on Israeli troops, while Israel's combat helicopters staged unprecedented attacks on high-profile Palestinian targets and tanks rumbled to the outskirts of Palestinian cities.

One Israeli rocket struck 150 feet from Arafat's seaside residential headquarters, with the Palestinian leader inside at the time, his aides said.

"This is a declaration of war — a crazy war," said Saeb Erekat, a senior Palestinian official.

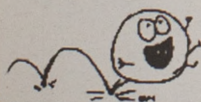
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Arafat "does not appear to be a partner for peace at this time."

Barak said he held Arafat indirectly responsible for the killing of the soldiers, and said Israel would hunt down those involved. He demanded that the United States publicly affix blame to Arafat for the collapse of the peace talks and the escalation of violence.

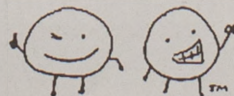
Thursday's turmoil appeared to extinguish hopes that Israel and the Palestinians could soon negotiate a truce and bring an end to 15 days of bloodshed that have left at least 95 people dead, the vast majority Palestinians.

The attack on Arafat's compound and other key Palestinian targets was the first major Israeli assault on important Palestinian sites since Arafat returned to the region in 1994 and the two sides launched negotiations aimed at a comprehensive settlement.

"Our people don't care, and don't hesitate to continue their march to Jerusalem, their capital of the independent Palestinian state," he said.



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## Experiment with this: swing dancing or yoga for the hands

Megan Kilwein  
For the Kairmin

This semester's Experimental College classes feature everything from teaching the finer points of Swedish massage to becoming a better stock market investor.

This week, a UM Experimental College class taught the basics of Swedish massage to over a dozen people. Local professional masseuse Tara Lee Leonard, who also taught the reflexology class offered earlier this year, instructed the class.

The Swedish massage class is only one of several Experimental College short courses offered this semester. Belly dancing, swing dancing and yoga for the hands are just a few of the various classes for which anyone can register.

"Things are going very well so far. I'm very pleased," student coordinator Lisa Chubb said. "And there are still a lot of classes coming up to register for."

Chubb said that in the past, the basic swing dance class has been popular with students. This year's swing class will be Nov. 1, 8 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Christopher Gawelk, who has taught dance at hotels in New York, Bermuda and Hamilton, will teach the class. While no partner is necessary for this class, students are encouraged to sign up in pairs. The cost is \$25.50 for singles and \$42 for couples with a Griz card and \$30.50 for singles and \$53 for couples without.

And if you have two left feet, there's also stock market invest-



Experimental College instructor Lisa Chubb demonstrates Swedish massage on freshman Brynn Acheson, during a two part class Wednesday in the UC.

ing, basic guitar and even football for dummies for those interested in mastering the rules of the grid-iron. Mike McKee, who has a master rating from the Montana Officials Association, will provide an overview of rules of football and other important information necessary to understand the game

from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 19.

During the yoga for the hands class, students will learn how to practice Hindu hand mudra, a meditative process. These moves focus and quiet the mind before and after the meditation, enhancing relaxation, Chubb said. The class will be held Nov. 14 from 7-9 p.m., and

instructor Ann Bell will teach students more than 30 mudras and a spiritual meaning for each.

Chubb added that even if those interested don't have a Griz card, but have a friend or spouse who does, they can both register and pay the discounted rate. They are not required to sign up

for the same class but there is a limit of two people per Griz card.

People interested in signing up for a class can register at the UC Box Office or by phone at 243-4999. For more information, contact Lisa Chubb at 243-6075 or visit the Experimental College Web site at [www.umd.edu/uc/college](http://www.umd.edu/uc/college).

## Blast rocks U.S. Navy ship; 6 die, 11 missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sinister slip through Navy security, suicide bombers in a small boat tore a gaping hole in a U.S. warship Thursday at a refueling stop in a Yemeni harbor on the Arabian Peninsula, U.S. officials say. The blast killed six members of the crew, injured 35 and left 11 missing.

The crippled ship was tilting slightly in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, but the Navy said it was not in danger of sinking.

No one has claimed responsibility, Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference.

President Clinton said the attack on the USS Cole, one of the world's most advanced warships, appeared to be an act of terrorism, the worst against the U.S. military since the

bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19 troops.

He dispatched to Yemen investigative teams from the FBI, the State Department and the Pentagon. Clinton also ordered a heightened state of alert for all U.S. military installations around the world.

After the attack, ambulances rushed to the port, and Americans working with Yemeni authorities cordoned off the area. Yemeni police sources said without elaboration that a number of people had been detained for questioning; it was not clear whether any were suspects.

The State Department issued a worldwide alert, saying it was extremely concerned about the possibility of violence

against U.S. citizens and interests. Americans were urged to maintain "a high level of vigilance."

In a parallel travel warning, Americans were advised to defer all travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, and those already there were told to stay at home or get to a safe location. Americans were warned not to go to Yemen.

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh talked with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, pledged his cooperation in the investigation. He insisted in a CNN interview that his country did not harbor "terrorist elements."

It was the first attack targeting the U.S. military in Yemen since the Pentagon pulled

out all 100 American military personnel based there in January 1993 after bombings outside the U.S. Embassy and at hotels where some Americans were staying. U.S. intelligence has blamed Osama bin Laden's Al-Qaida organization for some of those bombings.

The Cole is a \$1 billion guided missile destroyer home-ported at Norfolk, Va. It was en route to the Persian Gulf where it was to perform maritime intercept operations in support of the U.N. embargo against Iraq. The ship has a crew of about 350 people.

The Cole had just arrived in the harbor and was scheduled to leave in about four hours, officials said, suggesting the attackers may have known the ship's schedule and the procedures for a refueling stop.

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# News

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## Dogs set to strut their stuff

Damian Ingleby  
Montana Kaimin

In the first Mutt Strut, the dogs were so excited about the race that 70 yards down the trail, owners were already reaching for plastic bags to clean up after their partners, UM social work professor Frank Clark said.

Clark is hoping for the same excitement this Saturday in the second annual walk/run down the Kim Williams Trail for dogs and their owners. The annual event, which raised \$2,500 last year, will benefit the Missoula Humane Society and Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula.

Organized by the UM Student Social Work Association, the race is unique to Missoula because its primary purpose is not competition but fun, said Christy Schilke, co-chair of the Student Social Work Association.

"Everyone that I've talked to has said that they just love the idea of (running) with their dogs. It's fun," Schilke said.

But for those who love the thrill of competition, there will be prizes for the top male, female humans and human/canine teams. In addition, all four-legged contestants will be rewarded with doggie treats at the end of

"People and dogs together were in such good spirits that day. The mutual love of our dogs allowed (people) to get together and have something in common. Several of the dogs tried to braid their leashes together at the start of the race."

—Frank Clark

participant in last year's Mutt Strut

the race.

Participants in last year's Strut, Frank Clark and Rusty, his golden retriever, are expecting to have the same fun they had last year.

"People and dogs together were in such good spirits that day," Clark said. "The mutual love of our dogs allowed (people) to get together and have something in common. Several of the dogs tried to braid their leashes together at the start of the race."

Clark said people should understand that the Strut is for any person who wants to have fun and help animals.

Director of the Missoula Humane Society, Kate Geranios, said she can't help but appreciate the feeling of care that goes into the event.

"It's very generous that they devote the time and effort into the project. We're always in need of donations," Geranios said.

Geranios said the money from last year's Strut, and

any proceeds from this year, go toward general operating costs needed for the animal shelter.

These are much needed funds that go to an unusually successful program, Geranios said. The Missoula Animal Shelter has twice the adoption rate as shelters nation wide, a rate of 60 percent adoptions to 30 percent in other places, she said.

Schilke said they hope to have more than last year's 150 participants. As of Thursday, 75 people had registered, compared to 50 last year at the same time. Nearly 100 of those who participated in 1999 signed up on the day of the event, she said.

Sign-up for the Mutt Strut begins at 8:30 am and continues until 9:45 a.m. at River Bowl Field. The walk begins at 10 a.m. and the run at 10:15 a.m. It costs \$5 to register without receiving a t-shirt and \$17 to register with a t-shirt.



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Officers of the Student Social Work Association, Margaret Newman (with Malcolm), left, Jessie Lundberg (with Bo), center, and Christy Schilke (with Ollie) are putting on the Mutt Strut this Saturday on the Kim Williams Trail.

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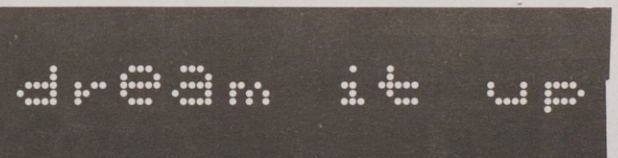
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## SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Volleyball suffers loss to Sacramento State

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

To be a successful volleyball team in the Big Sky conference, or in any other conference, one thing you can't do is let the opposing team make runs of four or five points at a time.

And in the one game that the UM volleyball team was able to do that in their match against Sacramento State on Thursday, they won. Unfortunately for the Griz, in the other three games, the Hornets were able to make those runs as they defeated UM 15-11, 14-16, 15-6, 15-8.

Other than the second game, Sac State, the conference leader, was able to put together big runs that had UM playing from behind. And they put those runs together with their best player neutralized.

UM accomplished its goal of shutting down Sac State's middle hitter Tasman Dwyer, limiting her to 13 kills and forcing her into 10 hitting errors and a .071 hitting percentage. But, while UM held Dwyer, last week's conference player of the week, ineffective, teammate Sarah Chlebana stepped up for the Hornets. The senior outside hitter exploded for 30 kills, many of them being key to lead her team to the victory.

"(Chlebana) had a great night," said head coach Nikki

Best. "We weren't able to stop her."

Along with Chlebana's effort, Sac State also got 17 kills and 24 digs from Jayme Wright while setter Lisa Beauchene dished out 76 assists and added 21 digs.

Best was looking for something similar from the Grizzlies. After losing Katy Kubista and Natalie Jacksha to injuries last week and freshman Lizzie Wertz unavailable because of a bad back, Best needed someone to step up.

"We needed someone to step up offensively," Best said noting that her players didn't play that badly. "We just didn't have anything extra, above and beyond, and I think that's what we needed tonight."

And while UM did give up big runs to the Hornets, UM had plenty of chances to take control of the match. Those chances were especially evident following the marathon second game, which lasted 42 minutes, saw 59 sideouts and countless long rallies. UM outlasted Sac State 16-14 and went into the intermission with what appeared to be a little momentum.

But in the third game, UM came out flat and the Hornets bolted out to a 6-0 lead and UM trailed 14-2 at one point during the match.

"I don't know what hap-

pened," Best said about her team's letdown in the third game. "They were extremely excited. They win the second game, they're fired up and we were going to go out and serve bullets. And basically we waited an entire rotation before we decided to play. And you just can't do that."

UM battled hard for the first part of the fourth game leading 7-4 at one time, but after a couple of Hornet runs, the Griz succumbed 15-8.

"I honestly didn't feel that either team played very well tonight," Best said. "I felt we had a window of opportunity and we didn't attack it. We made pushes to try to gain some momentum but we just didn't hold onto it."

The Griz were plagued by 34 hitting errors, many of which lead to Hornet points and five service return errors, as well.

"You just can't make errors during runs of points," Best said.

UM had a balanced attack offensively with five players registering double figures in kills, but Best felt that other than the second game, her team was never able to get into the transition game, which makes its offense work.

What bothered Best even more was her team's inability to adjust and make better decisions throughout the match.

"You can talk about making adjustments and talk about doing the right thing," Best said. "It actually takes guts to do it

and trust that your team is going to respond to them. That's what didn't happen tonight."

Injuries aside, Best said that she honestly felt that if the Griz played better in transition, they could have beat Sac State, which was disappointing.

"We didn't allow ourselves to use our strengths," Best said. "And that's frustrating."

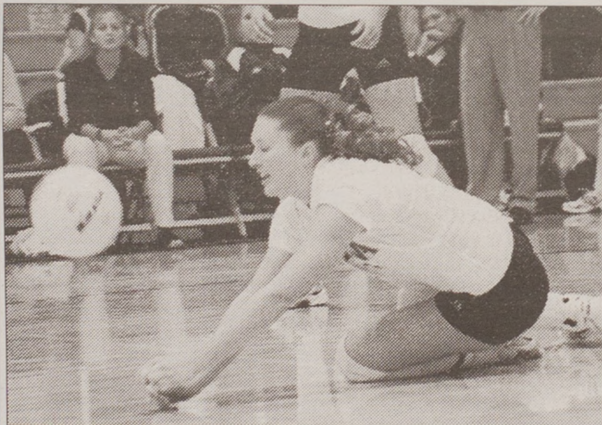
"That's volleyball. It takes all six people and if all six people aren't hitting on all cylinders, it doesn't happen."

UM will now face an extremely aggressive blocking team in Montana State on



Griz blocker Teresa Stringer hits the ball past Sacramento State's defense Thursday night in the .

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin



Griz player Kodi Taylor dives for the ball Thursday night in their game against Sacramento State in the Adams Center.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

## Weak running game puts Griz in dangerous waters

Jason Mohr  
Montana Kaimin

Casting memories of the Hofstra loss aside, the No. 6 Grizzly football crew seems to have been sailing along with its vaunted offensive attack and solid defense — and a couple of game-winning plays by wide-out Jimmy Farris and cornerback Damon Parker.

But the ship might be listing just a tad. Why else would UM skipper Joe Glenn fret about Saturday's match-up with Cal State-Northridge, one of the nation's worst defenses?

"I'm petrified about the situation with our running game," Glenn said Wednesday. As evidence, the Griz will start freshman Brandon Malcom, their fifth-string running back, he said.

Top running back Yohance Humphery's hamstring has not healed; his back-up, Ben Drinkwalter, will be out for a couple of more weeks with an injured collar bone; Drinkwalter's back-up, Derryl Williams, is being demoted for not being effective, Glenn said; and Tate Hancock, after scoring twice against Sacramento State, is out with a shoulder injury.

The Griz rushing attack accounted for a paltry 8 yards against Sac State, which definitely compounds

Glenn's concerns.

"When we go out and lay an egg in the running game, I don't care who you're playing, you can get beat," Glenn said.

Also foiling the rushing attack will be the added injury to starting tackle Brian Pelc. After suffering a concussion against Eastern Washington, Pelc is still not likely to play on Saturday.

While everyone thinks the Matadors undoubtedly have a weak defense — last in the Big Sky, close to last in Division I-AA football — their statistics are somewhat bloated by the beating they took against Air Force in their season opener. In their 55-6 lambasting by Air Force, Northridge surrendered 698 yards of offense — 583 yards of it on the ground.

Northridge has managed only one win, against Southwest Texas on Sept. 9.

The Northridge offense has been showing signs of life after wide-out Drew Amerson, an All-America honorable mention, returned to the lineup last week for the Matadors' loss to Weber State and caught nine passes for 139 yards.

And running back Bruce Morlock skated for 199 yards against No. 25 Idaho State the previous week; but the Matadors also dropped that contest, 31-30, in extra time.

Besides Amerson and Morlock, the capable Marcus Brady is back and will be tough to contain, Glenn said, because he can effectively throw and run the ball.

Brady, who burst onto the Big Sky scene as a freshman, has never duplicated his inaugural season but he is still very explosive.

The Grizzlies' signal-caller, Drew Miller, seems to be over his mystery illness during the Sacramento State game and is ready to roll, Glenn said.

But Glenn still has his worries about possible rough seas this weekend, saying he feared his team might hit the doldrums in an empty North Campus Stadium in Northridge. The Matadors have averaged only 2,918 fans for each of their two home games.

"That's a place where there's no atmosphere," Glenn said. "People can be lulled to sleep."

Saturday's game kicks off at 4:05 p.m. (MST). It will not be televised but can be heard on KGVO AM 1290.

"When we go out and lay an egg in the running game, I don't care who you're playing, you can get beat."

— Joe Glenn  
Head football coach



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Pre-NCAA meet gears runners up for serious competition

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Opportunity is what you make of it.

And the UM cross country runners have a golden opportunity Saturday to turn a few heads in Ames, Iowa when they go head to head with some of the nations' top teams and individual talents.

The Iowa State Memorial Classic, which serves as this year's pre-NCAA meet will be Montana's toughest challenge yet. Both the men and women will face 15 nationally-ranked programs and other top programs.

Head coach Tom Raunig is confident his team will run well.

"We have an experienced group," he said. "The only runner on either the men's or women's side that hasn't competed at pre-NCAAs before is Julie Ham. I certainly think we have everyone rested and ready to go."

The Grizzlies will face top-ranked men's and women's teams from Stanford and strong teams from conference rivals Northern Arizona and Weber State. On the men's side, the Lumberjacks are ranked 10th and the Wildcats are ranked 19th. As for competition on the women's side, Northern Arizona is 24th and Weber State has received votes in the coaches' poll.

The meet should give both teams an idea of what they will face at their regional meets later this season. Eight teams from the Mountain region are scheduled to compete in the men's race, while five of those teams are ranked. Eight are also scheduled in the women's race, while four of those teams are ranked.

Raunig said the teams' goal is to beat as many ranked teams as possible, especially teams from other regions.

"We're trying ... to expand our chance to make it into nationals," he said.

If Montana doesn't automatically qualify for nationals, the teams' records against top competition from other parts of the country will be used to determine whether they get an at-large bid.

The men will face No. 3



Sophomore Andrea Huntley, left, helps fellow cross country member Mariah Guilfoyle with a leg stretch during practice Wednesday afternoon.

Colorado, eighth-ranked Brigham Young, 10th-ranked Northern Arizona, 11th-ranked Colorado State and 19th-ranked Weber State — all from the mountain region.

Regionals will determine which teams move on to nationals, so it is important for Montana to see where they sit among these programs.

For Montana to finish well, senior Casey Perry said they have to work on pack tactics and keep the team moving up throughout the entire race. He said they will focus on running with ranked teams from within the Big Sky Conference.

"We'd love to be ranked in the top 25 after this meet," he said. "I think we can beat a few ranked teams and move up, but you can't predict rankings."

Sophomore Dickie Bishop ran with Montana in the same meet last year, and said that the team's overall experience should be beneficial.

"Having the experience of being in such a good meet before will help," he said. "Going up against the top competition in the nation and having that is good in terms of race tactics."

With upwards of 400 athletes expected in both races, Raunig said a good start is crucial to the teams' chances.

"It could be a mad dash because there are so many runners," he said. "It will be critical to get a good, fast start, so that is what we have been working on in practice this week."

The women will face off against No. 2 Colorado, No. 3 Brigham Young, 17th-ranked

Colorado State, 24th-ranked Northern Arizona and Weber State, who received votes.

Senior Heather Anderson will compete with the women for the first time this year. She has been troubled by a nagging injury in her lower leg, but is finally ready to compete. Anderson, however, admits to being a little nervous running her first meet of the season in such a big situation.

"I'm nervous, but I have experience in this sort of meet, so that should help," she said.

Anderson has competed in the national cross country championships in 1998 and competed in the last two outdoor track championships.

Junior Amy Farmer said the most important thing for Montana's women is to work

together. She said they will focus on beating teams like Idaho and Washington State, who barely edged them out two weeks ago in Pasco, Wash.

"We're totally prepared and have everything we need," she said. "We all need to go out there individually and do our best on the same day."

The men's 10,000-meter race begins at 9:30 a.m. and the women's 5,000-meter race begins at 10:30 a.m. The race will be held at Iowa State Cross Country Course, the site for the 2000 NCAA Division I Championships. Montana also will send a "B" team to the Flathead Valley Invitational in Kalispell. The women's 5,000 will start at 9:30 a.m. and the men's 8,000 will begin an hour later at 10:30 a.m.

## Final four critical to Griz soccer's post season goals

Griz host Weber State and Idaho State in crucial home games

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

At the beginning of the season, the UM soccer team sets certain goals it wants to achieve. One of those is hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament.

After last week's loss to Sacramento State, Montana soccer finds itself in an unusual situation, as each of the team's last four games are crucial to post season aspirations. A loss to a conference opponent could mean no home field advantage in the conference tournament.

To ensure hosting the conference tournament, the Grizzlies must win their final four games and hope Sac State either loses or ties in one of its final three conference matches.

Starting Friday afternoon, Montana will try to do just that. The Griz begin a four-game home stand against conference foes with Weber State and Idaho State this weekend.

Montana, 8-4-1 overall, is currently fourth in the conference with a 2-1 record. Friday's opponent Weber State is fifth while Sunday's opponent Idaho State is second. Sac State rests alone atop the Big Sky at 3-0.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said her team has rebounded from the loss to

Sac State as evidenced by beating Colorado College last Sunday.

"The Sac loss was an emotionally tough thing to come back from, but that loss is behind us," she said. "The team is looking ahead now."

Junior forward Heather Olson, who leads the team in goals with 10 this season, said the Sac State loss was disappointing because they played well.

"If we play like we have all season this weekend, we should come away with two wins," she said. "We need to worry about ourselves," she said. "If we do that and play well, we should get the result we want."

Friday's game pits Montana against Weber

State, which has proven to be a good rivalry. Weber has two wins against Montana, more than any other team in the conference. In fact, the only other conference win against Montana was last week's Sac State victory.

"Weber's always psyched to play us," Duerksen said.

Last time Montana played Weber at South Campus Stadium, the Wildcats walked away with a 2-1 victory and the 1998 conference title. The Wildcats, however are struggling this year, posting a 2-10-2 overall record and a 1-1-1 conference record. Montana holds a 4-2 series edge against Weber.

Sunday, Montana will play Idaho State, the only team within the Big Sky Conference that pushed

Montana last year. In Pocatello, Idaho, the teams played to a 1-1 double overtime tie in 1999. This year, the Bengals are off to a good start. They are 9-3-2 overall and 2-0-1 in the conference. However, the last time they visited Missoula, the Grizzlies trampled them and sent them away with a 0-4 loss.

Olson said she is excited to play in front of the home fans against these two teams.

"Last year playing them on the road on their small fields was tough," she said. "It will be nice to play them here on our big field in front of our great fans."

Duerksen agreed. "It's really nice to be home," she said.



# Officials: Residents should guard against cougars

**Kurt High**  
For the Kaimin

When Zulma Fernandez moved into University Villages last month with her husband and two small children, she didn't think mountain lions would be a threat.

"I know we see a lot of deer around here, but a mountain lion? That's pretty scary," Fernandez said.

With the possibility of a mountain lion in the area, Fernandez is not going to let her four-year-old and 19-month-old children play too far from home.

Mountain lions creep near UM every year, often close to married student housing, and that has Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials worried.

"I don't mean to scare people, but there needs to be some sort of ongoing awareness that mountain lions do live here, and do find their way into town," said Bill Thomas, public information officer for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks. He added that there is an abundance of deer around Missoula, a main food source for cougars. "Wherever there are deer there are going to be mountain lions," Thomas said.

Numerous sightings of mountain lions were reported last fall, beginning in October. The most recent town sighting was June 2

on Helen Street, just two blocks southwest of campus. And the lion was not just passing through, said Bob Wiesner, wildlife specialist for FWP.

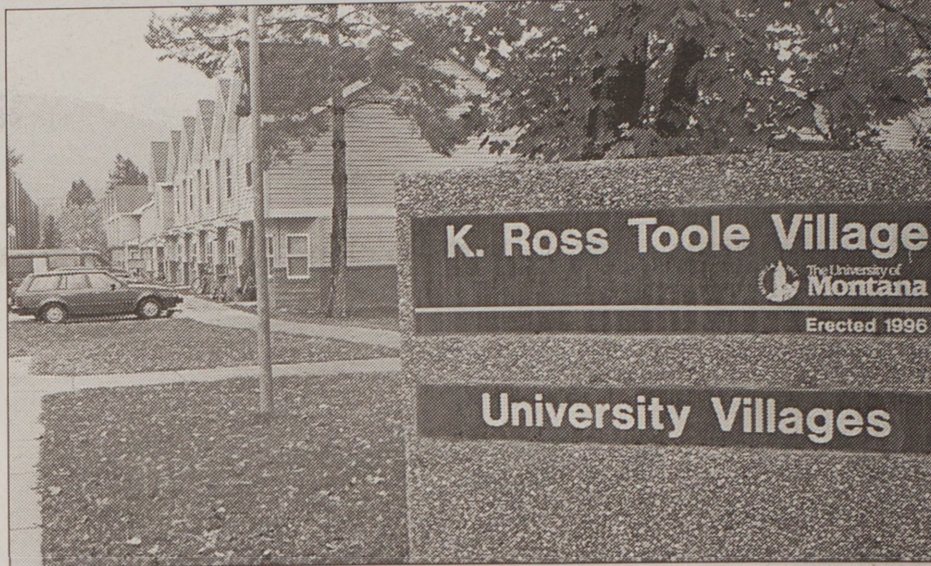
The cougar killed five house cats before retreating back into the mountains, Wiesner said.

Wiesner, who deals with wildlife-human confrontation reports, said a mountain lion had been harassing pets in the lower Pattee Canyon most of August. On Sept. 11, it chased a family's cat across their back porch and killed it. Wiesner responded to the family's 911 call, his dog treed the lion and he killed the animal within 80 yards of the family's house.

And while no serious mountain lion - human interaction has occurred in the city limits, sobering incidents have been documented in the Missoula area in previous years.

In the summer of 1997, a group of campers was stalked by a pair of sub-adult lions on the main Rattlesnake Trail north of Missoula. A 6-year-old boy was attacked and mauled while hiking near Marshall Mountain just days after. While these incidents are isolated, FWP still feels people should be wary - and aware of a possible mountain lion encounter.

Thomas said meetings were held last spring to discuss how to inform residents on mountain



The area around the University Villages has seen several mountain lion sightings in the past few years. Though the most recent sighting was June 2, officials are trying to make residents aware of the possibility.

lions, but nothing tangible has come from the talks yet.

"We have a new crop of students over there right now," Thomas said. "This needs to be an ongoing safety issue for the university."

Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said a committee was formed last spring to address the issue, but the president of that committee retired, slowing efforts considerably. No further

action has been taken Gatewood said.

Kelly Magnuson, community affairs coordinator for residence life, said housing officials are aware that mountain lions frequent the area, and she said families in married student housing are warned each year via The Cornerstone, a weekly student housing newsletter.

"In the past, Public Safety supplied us with information to

distribute on mountain lion awareness," Magnuson said. But student housing hasn't received anything from FWP or Public Safety yet this fall, she added.

FWP has a brochure available titled, "Living with Montana Mountain Lions," that details what to do in case of a confrontation. Anyone wanting a brochure can pick one up at the FWP regional office located at 3201 Spurgin Road.

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  
\$ .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. Bear facts in LA 103 F.L. Lab. 10/11. Please call Laura at 251-1445 if found.

FOUND. A ladies watch in parking lot J behind the NAS building. Contact Jill at x5831.

### PERSONALS

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

**GEAR, BEER & BANDS!** Saturday at Marshall Mountain. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. FREE Admission & Chairlift Rides. Don't miss it!

**RACHAEL JAMES PLEASE RETURN THE COMMUNITY BAND BARITONE MUSIC.** Call 549-0283.

**BEREAVEMENT GROUP:** The death of a friend or family member combined with the responsibilities of college can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. This is an open group, which allows you to attend anytime during the semester. Call 243-4711 or stop by the Counseling and Psychological Services at the Curry Health Center to set up a screening appointment.

### TWO FOR ONE SCOOPS WITH GRIZ CARD

Goldsmith's Premium Ice Cream 809 E. Front

Across the footbridge.

**GOT GEAR? Want to sell?** Bring it to the **Fall Outdoor Gear Sale!** Thurs, Oct 19. 7a.m.-11a.m. gear drop off, Noon-5p.m. sale. Outdoor Program collects 15% of the selling price. 5-8p.m. pick up unsold gear! Volunteers needed to work the sale. Min of 3 hours gets you into the workers sale 11-11:45a.m. Questions or wanting to volunteer call **The Outdoor Program.** 243-5172.

**TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR!** Saturday, October 14th. 9:00-12:00 at the Curry Health Center. **FREE!** Call the Counseling and Psychological Services at the Curry Health Center, 243-4711 to register.

Get **M.O.R.E.** at Marshall. [www.marshallmntn.com](http://www.marshallmntn.com). 258-6000.

### MICRO-BREW TUESDAYS

**PITCHERS ONLY \$5**  
Waterfront Pasta House  
809 E. Front

Across the footbridge  
Book Your X-Mas Party Now!

**DANGER CERAMIC FEVER!** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Oct 29 - Nov 4. Make X-mas presents. 543-7970.

Buy your seasons pass before Oct. 31st and save \$5! 258-6000. [www.marshallmntn.com](http://www.marshallmntn.com).

**Viagra** or a seasons pass? Some things are worth \$150. 258-6000. [www.marshallmntn.com](http://www.marshallmntn.com).

### HELP WANTED

**Business Majors?** Marketing experience? Sold Advertising before? The MT Kaimin is now accepting applications for an Advertising Representative. Wonderful experience and unlimited earning potential. Pick up applications in Journalism Rm. 206. Questions? Ask for Jaime.

**Earn Big \$ Fast for School.** First Class Hot Exotic Dance Club in Butte. Call for details. 406-723-4757.

**Gold's Gym** hiring Personal Trainers/Aerobics Instructors. Will train. Inquire at 2800 S. Reserve.

Substitute caregivers needed for daycare. Previous experience needed. Call Cuddle Bugs at 728-0801 for interview.

Friendly dependable crew-member. F/T or P/T. Flexible hours at **Taco John's**. Free skiing at Marshall Mtn. Call 258-6000.

**WANTED! PEOPLE WHO NEED TO MAKE EASY MONEY FAST!** EARN \$50 A DAY OR MORE. ETL, WESTERN MONTANA'S ELITE ISP IS OFFERING \$\$\$ FOR ANYONE WHO REFERS OUR OUTSTANDING SERVICE. NOT MLM! CALL 327-6736 OR VISIT [ETI-ISP.com](http://ETI-ISP.com) NOW!

Communications company looking for reps. Unlimited income potential plus vacation bonuses. For info please call 1-888-296-7817 x7379.

Cocktails wanted. Weekend nights only. Apply in person at the Eagle's Lodge. 2420 S. Ave West.

**Work from Home.** E-commerce Business. Personal Training & Support. **Free Brochure.** 800-897-2897. [Createdream.net](http://Createdream.net).

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.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a non-profit conservation organization, is currently seeking a work-study student to work in the Creative Services Dept. This position will assist graphic designers in producing display elements, coordinating shipment of displays, scanning images, cataloging digital images, and maintaining dept. files. General computer knowledge required. Design and art skills preferred. Submit cover letter and resume, to: T. King, PO Box 8249, Missoula, MT 59807 or [tking@rmef.org](mailto:tking@rmef.org).

**DO YOU WANT TO BE A TUTOR?** Students Tutoring Students is now hiring tutors in all subjects! If you are a UM student registered for 6+ credits, have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0 or above, have earned more than 15 credits and received an A or a B in the classes that you wish to tutor then we want you to join our tutoring team. Earn \$6 an hour, set your own hours, work as much or as little as you want, and gain valuable work experience that looks great on any resume. Stop by the STS office in Corbin Hall 054 to pick up an application today!

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** - P/T & F/T positions providing 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.

**TUTOR** needed for dyslexic non-conventional teen. Competitive rates, flexible schedule. Call Diana between 7-10 p.m. 273-0182.

**LOLO SCHOOL DISTRICT #7** is soliciting applications for full, part-time and substitute evening custodian(s). \$6.04/hr. with benefits as per the current LCA collective bargaining agreement. Call Donna at 273-0451 for application. Deadline: Until filled.

### SERVICES

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

Licensed Daycare has openings for children ages 1- to 6- yrs. Food Program State Paid accepted. 549-5568. Marj.

I want to hold your hands and massage your feet! Shear Perfection (on campus) now has a full-time manicurist. Stop in and meet Terri.

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

### TYPING

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

### FOR SALE

**House of FINE INSTRUMENTS.** [www.gregboyd.com/](http://www.gregboyd.com/). 327-9925.

14" Chrysler Studed Snow Tires w/ rims. Fits Aclams, Sprits, etc. Only used 2 months. \$300. Call 543-0996.

**GUITAR FOR SALE.** TAKAMINE EG330. ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC. \$670 NEW. ONLY \$400. 543-6478.

'87 VW Camper Vanagon GL. **Rebuilt** VW engine. Excellent condition. \$8500. 327-0376, eves.

### 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.bigsy.net/fishing](http://www.bigsy.net/fishing)

### SELL YOUR JEANS

**SELL YOUR LEVI 501's** AT CARLO'S. PREMIUM PRICES PAID. 543-6350.

### SPORTING GOODS

**MONTANA Outdoor Recreation EXPO.** Sporting Goods Swap Meet. We sell, you get \$\$\$ Oct. 14. Microbrewfest/Great Music. Free Admission & Chairlift Rides. [www.marshallmntn.com](http://www.marshallmntn.com). Marshall Ski Area. 258-6000.