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Montana Kaimin, October 18, 2000

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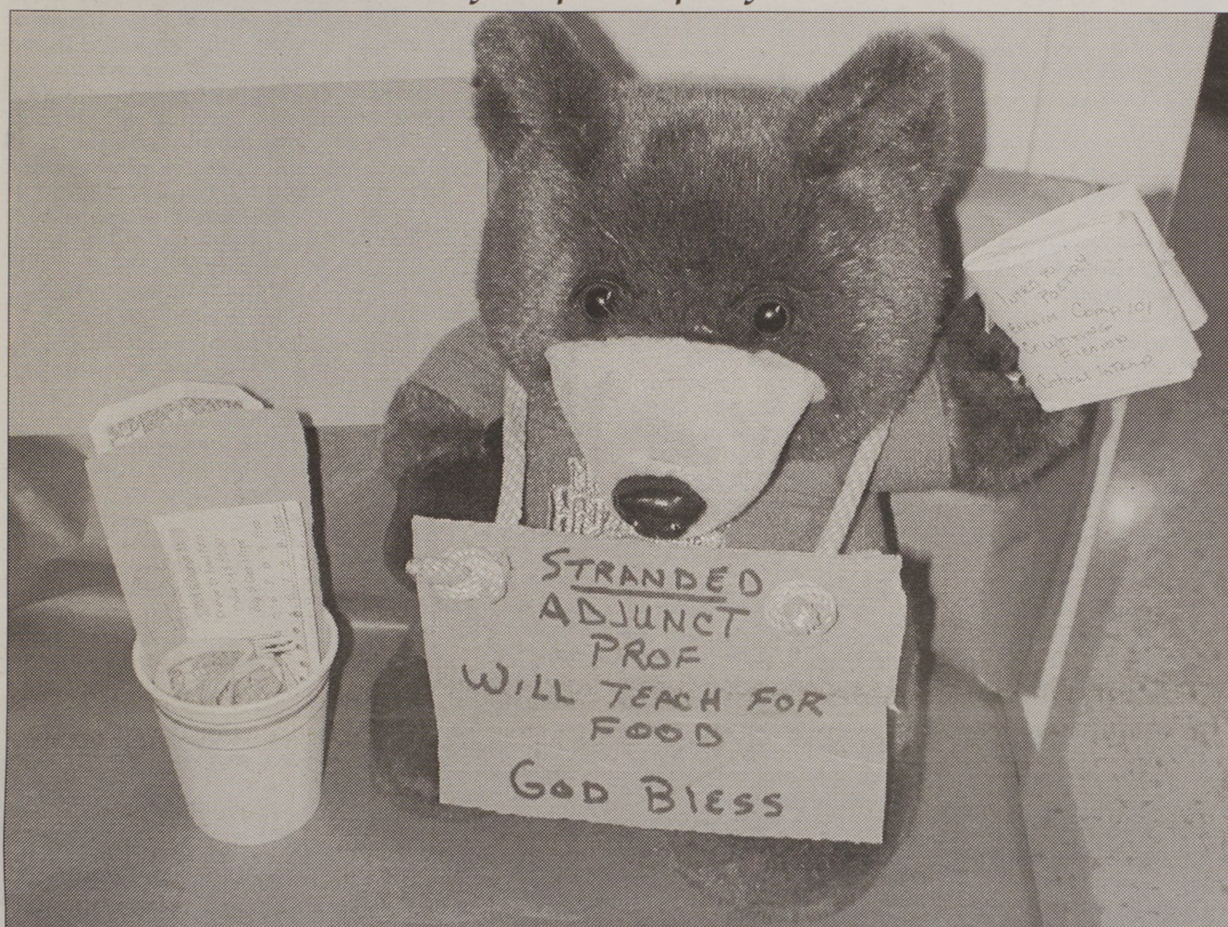
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 18, 2000 — Issue 26

Alms for poor professors



A toy bear sits in the Liberal Arts Building last week as a reminder of the impending loss of adjunct professors at UM.

Amy Layne/Kaimin

6 professors sacrifice raises to retain adjunct

Communications department keeps 13-year adjunct

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

In the communications department, it's all for one and one for all.

Six full-time, tenure-track professors from that department are giving up their cost-of-living raise to rehire adjunct Debra Stevens.

The six professors are George Cheney, Fengru Li, Wes Shellen, Sally Planalt, Sara Hayden and chair Alan

Sillars. The department has eight tenure and tenure-track professors and three adjuncts. The other two permanent professors don't get raises this year because one is new and the other is semi-retired.

Sillars said the professors don't want to send a message to other departments, but merely wanted to help their colleague.

"We felt that, ethically, we owe her at least enough security to find another job," he said. "We decided to do this simply because we're concerned about Debra."

"They're just amazing peo-

ple to do that," Stevens said. "I have great colleagues."

However, Sillars said the greater budget problem can not be solved by philanthropy alone.

"There's no way a faculty can or should solve (these kinds of budget) problems by giving up their raises," he said.

Cheney agreed.

"I don't think this is a realistic permanent solution," he said.

The 2.03 percent raise from the five professors covered about half of Stevens' salary next semester, Sillars said. The remaining chunk

will be funded by an administrative release; that is, the department was compensated for the loss of a faculty member to an administrative position, he said.

Stevens is starting her 13th year with the department, and Cheney said he considered her a permanent, or at least semi-permanent, member of the staff. Because of her years of service, Cheney said he felt Stevens deserved more warning before being let go.

Stevens said she found out the day before classes started in the fall that she might

See **SACRIFICE**, page 12

\$7 million granted to UM for brain disease research

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Big brains brought in big bucks for brain research as the National Institutes of Health awarded UM one of the biggest grants the university has seen in recent years.

UM, one of 19 universities nationwide to get the NIH grant, will receive about \$7 million over the next five years.

"It's one of the largest grants we've gotten," said Rita Munzenrider, assis-

tant director of UM relations. "It's really going to increase what we're able to do with our research."

Richard Bridges, a professor of pharmaceutical sciences, said he'll use the funds to bolster research on strokes, Alzheimer's disease, Lou Gehrig's disease and brain tumors.

"The impact of this grant is it will advance research for neurological diseases and help develop medical research on campus," Bridges said. "Historically, UM hasn't had a really strong presence of NIH-funded pro-

grams. This is the first step toward developing national recognition for research."

Bridges said the grant money will also be used to create new faculty positions, support graduate students, buy new equipment and fund satellite projects at Montana State University and at the McLaughlin Institute in Great Falls.

"It is a very large grant, not only in terms of dollars but in terms of the

See **BRAIN RESEARCH**, page 12

Salary freeze chilly idea

Professors have given enough, says grievance officer

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Unlike their MSU colleagues last year, UM faculty members will not accept a freeze on their salaries to alleviate budget shortfalls, said Bill Chaloupka, University Teachers' Union president.

Last year, Montana State University's administrators forced a faculty salary freeze because of financial constraints.

The decision was an attempt to stop the budget crunching that has become a trend at Montana's institutions of higher learning.

At the beginning of spring semester 2000, MSU's administration realized enrollment numbers were lower than projected by about 100 full-time students.

"This created a need to get through the rest of the budget year," said Cathy Conover, MSU's director of University Relations.

Conover said MSU's president, executive council and a budget committee decided the university needed to be more conservative when budgeting for the coming fiscal years.

Conover said two options existed for controlling the budget shortfalls MSU repeatedly found itself in. The first option was to make operational cuts across the board, which meant all departments would take cuts in telephone, mailing or travel budgets.

The second option was to freeze faculty salaries for the coming year. In doing so, Conover said the administration channeled \$1.1 million back into the university's ailing budget.

"Sometimes you just come down to having to make a priority decision," Conover said.

Chaloupka said that without a teachers' union or a collective bargaining agreement,

See **PAY FREEZE**, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Women's liberation

Time to start splitting the dinner tab

Listen up, ladies. You may not like this. It's time to start paying your own way when you go on dates.

And guys, if your date gives you an offer to cover the check, even if it is a mamby-pamby proposition, let her.

Women have made a lot of progress since the 19th amendment was passed in 1920 giving them the right to vote, but now it seems as if the phrase "women's liberation" has gotten a bad rap. Many men and women alike roll their eyes at the mention of it, feeling tired of women who complain we are being oppressed by society.

We need to quit bitching.

Feminism isn't about man-hating. It is not about whining. It is about being aware of our traditional roles and then breaking out of them.

If we really want to make some progress, we need to open our own doors, put our coats on by ourselves, change our cars' oil, stop expecting gifts and pay for our own things.

We should be insulted when a guy refuses to let us pay for our own food; we're just as capable as they are when it comes to making money.

We should be able to open the car door ourselves. Do our arms suddenly break when we head out on a date?

There is nothing wrong with a little generosity. Getting a flower for no special reason, or being on the receiving end of a back massage is great, as long as it isn't expected. Letting a man pay for dinner is fine once in awhile, as long as it doesn't become routine and the favor is returned.

Women who proudly tell their friends that their significant other is "whipped" should be ashamed of themselves. Getting men to dote on us makes both sexes look silly. Though it may provide a powerful feeling, it makes us look weak, like we can't handle things on our own.

But we can.

We celebrate days like Young Women's Day of Action on Oct. 25. We honor talented women with events like the Women's Center's forum on Thursday titled, "Personal Journeys of Women Leaders: Learning by Example."

These events give us a chance to be proud of our accomplishments. They are important and shouldn't be brushed off by men or women.

In order to get people to take us seriously, to treat us equally, we need to stop expecting things that don't belong to us. We should stand on our own two feet and refuse to let people treat us like we are going to break.

Lift weights. Drink beer. Spit.

Accept random acts of thoughtfulness, and perform kind acts of your own. But don't get miffed when a guy accepts your invitation to fork over some money for a movie.

—Cassie Eliasson

Campus Voices

Remember women's lives and rights

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the atrium of the University Center.

The Women's Center has been sponsoring this event since 1996. Every year tombstones are set up in the oval to help students recognize the lives that have been lost. Using visual displays, workshops, films, lectures and a rally, the Women's Center and Students for Choice believe it will be virtually impossible for students involved to forget about such issues as reproductive rights, safe sex, violence against women and welfare reform.

"We will be educating the community about restrictions placed on our reproductive rights, which is the right to control our own bodies," explains Coryne Lagare, coordinator of Students for Choice.

"The volunteers of these organizations have really pulled this event together. It's also exciting to have support from community members and to know that young women all over the country on the same day will be organizing and mobilizing on the same issues that we are."

Join the Women's Center, Students for Choice and hundreds of other organizations around the country as we remember strong women who have lost their reproductive systems and lives because they didn't feel they had a choice in their situations.

One of the goals of the Day of Action is to connect these important issues and create a network of empowered and active young women.

If you would like to get involved or have any questions, please contact the Women's Center at 243-4158. We are located in UC Room 210 and have weekly meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

Andrea Shipley is the Outreach Coordinator of the Women's Center.

Guest Column by

Andrea Shipley

National Young Women's Day of Action is a day dedicated to women who have lost their lives because of reproductive restraints. On October 25, 2000, young women across the country will raise their voices to educate, take action and build a network of alliances in our community and beyond.

National Young Women's Day of Action is held in October because it commemorates the death of Rosie Jimenez on Oct. 3, 1977.

Jimenez was a 27-year-old Mexican-American woman who died with a \$700 scholarship check in her pocket; a check she refused to use for a legal abortion because it would have meant abandoning her education.

Within 24 hours of the back-alley abortion done with an unsterilized folly catheter (a long rubber tube), she contracted an infection similar to tetanus that worsened until her death.

Unfortunately, Rosie Jimenez was not the last victim.

Though traditionally this event is only one day long, the Women's Center and Students For Choice have dovetailed to create a week and a half of events. We began Monday, the 16th, with a lecture on the history of abortion given by Diane Sands, and will be continuing through the 25th with workshops given by Kate Kahn on midwifery and Elaine Sheff from Meadowsweet Herbs on the natural rhythms of the reproductive system.

On Oct. 25, we will be having a rally from

Rosie Jimenez was a 27-year-old Mexican-American woman who died with a \$700 scholarship check in her pocket; a check she refused to use for a legal abortion because it would have meant abandoning her education. Within 24 hours of the back-alley abortion done with an unsterilized folley catheter (a long rubber tube), she contracted an infection similar to tetanus that worsened until her death. Unfortunately, Rosie Jimenez was not the last victim.

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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J. MARCINEK M. KAIMIN 2000

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Letters to the Editor

Kaimin material offends women

As I read the Thursday, Oct. 5 edition of the Montana Kaimin, I was dismayed to see both incorrect information and offensive objectification of women. And I only read two articles.

Dawn Perkins' article covering the Wasted Motel performance at the Crystal Theatre Wednesday night was woefully full of misinformation. First, Wasted Motel is not on a tour to promote their books and lesbian porn. While they were selling books and lesbian porn after the performance, the tour itself was a tour simply for touring's sake. Promotion was not on the agenda. However, filling their gas tank was.

Second, Michelle Tea's performance did not come from her second book "Valencia", which is not about her experiences as Catholic school in east Boston. She did read from a piece about her childhood, but made it clear to all those listening that it was not from either of her books.

Thirdly, Kassy Kayiatos' poems had nothing to do with boy/girl relationships, no matter how twisted. And the sixth paragraph of Perkins' piece is not even a complete sentence.

Moving on. This paper's "Nate Life" was offensive and objectifying toward women. "Ass pants"? I understand that somewhere, demeaning humor like, "Dude, I'm just here for some ass" is truly appreciated, but the Kaimin is read by men and women alike,

and most women I know, myself included, are not amused. While Schweber might simply have been trying to harmlessly capture the mood of Stockman's Bar, his focus on women as body parts and penis-receptors is narrow-minded and shallow, to say nothing of demeaning and offensive.

I appreciate the Kaimin's coverage of the Wasted Motel tour and Schweber's attempts to liven up the paper, but I hope in the future we can see accurate, if not respectful, reporting.

Sarah Howell
junior, English

Montana higher ed is misguided

Admirable student concern over adjunct positions has too narrow a focus. The problem is not confined to the UM campus; it's system-wide. Until students, parents, taxpayers, U System employees and Montana legislators demand accountability from management and changes in state law, campus conditions will not improve.

Recently in Butte, the Board of Regents handed out more substantial raises totalling over \$38,000 to top administrators from the commissioner's office. For what? Note, too, that Commissioner [Dick] Crofts is blackmailing the next legislature: Give the system \$37 million or student tuition will go through the roof.

Students should note that the 16 commissioner's office adminis-

trators now take home a total of over \$1 million annually, not including benefits and perks. How does this impact the number of profs hired, courses/sections offered, class size?

As a UM student in the '50s and '60s, I can attest that the school's top professors taught undergraduates (including freshmen). Today it seems many academics want to opt out of classroom teaching, especially when it comes to lower-level courses. As bureaucracy and research take center stage, students no longer come first.

U System problems were exacerbated when higher ed was "restructured" to encourage campus-eat-campus competition for funding. And as the system has grown, so has the class of administrators and managers pulling down very high salaries.

It's admirable for students and others to protest the fate of adjuncts, but more probing questions must be asked before conditions can possibly improve.

Is the present U System management incapable of creatively solving current and future problems?

Is the "plan" blindly followed by the Board of Regents and management based on sound principles, or is Montana being misled and misguided regarding higher education?

Those seriously interested in the future of higher education in our state are urged to join those of us asking the next legislature to investigate University System finance and management prac-

tices. We have a right to know where the money goes, why it goes and whether or not it's time for a change.

Contact me for a copy of my personal analysis and recommendations: dougcatz@ttc-cmc.net

Doug Giebel
Big Sandy, MT

Time for more effective budgeting

Is it just me or does it seem like we face some sort of financial crisis every semester? This semester the outlook is grim for adjunct professors; last semester it was because enrollment estimates were off. What is going on here? I walk around campus and see construction continuing in full force. This is part of the school's budget. Granted it might have been approved years ago, but I see no reason why these expenditures could not wait. If enrollment is not going up, if out-

of-state enrollment is down, why do we need all this new space? Who is responsible for our school's budget? President Dennison? The Board of Directors? Personally, I don't care; the only thing I want to be assured of is my education continuing at its current rate. Meaning with each passing year I am able to get the 30 or so credits I need to move up to the next level. Firing adjunct professors would greatly impact my ability to do this and that angers me. Maybe it is time for the person or people with the purse strings to hand the responsibilities over to someone who can do the job more effectively. UM is fairly respected for its business school; why don't we allow the business school to manage our financial affairs? An extreme and impractical idea, but we have to do something!

Noël Andersen
sophomore, business administration



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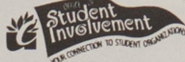
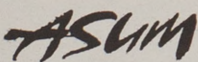
The general public, as well as the University community is welcome to participate in The Outdoor Gear Sale.



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NEWS

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Author challenges UM to promote greater diversity

Erin Everett
For the Kaimin

If racism is a disease, talking about it is the treatment, a guest lecturer told a crowd of about 20 people in North Urey Lecture Hall Tuesday evening.

The Women's Studies Department and the provost's office invited author and educator Sondra A. O'Neal to campus to offer the first in a year-long series of discussions about racism.

O'Neal's lecture will be followed by monthly events, including other guest speakers, as part of President Clinton's Race Initiative, which was passed two years ago and encourages universities nationwide to start talking about racism, Provost Lois Muir said.

O'Neal, who is Muir's long-time friend and colleague, visited UM from Los Angeles, where she is on a leave of absence from Wayne State University in Detroit. She

offered a brief book signing before suggesting the audience look inside themselves, and the university, for how to

establish a free-exchange of discussions about racism.

Noting the small audience, O'Neal said he said she feels discouraged by the lack of participation in discussions about racism on college campuses, making her reluctant to speak at UM.

"I cringed at the invitation—turned it down several times—to come to your campus to talk about race," she said. "But my curiosity about a people who seemed resilient enough to even dis-

cuss the issues of race and diversity is what brought me here."

The University of Montana needs to prepare its students for a culturally diverse work-world with more minority professors and a greater emphasis on the importance of establishing ethnic identities, O'Neal said.

"You're not even being fair to your white students," she said. "They leave and work around people in different races and won't under-

stand them." So O'Neal challenged the audience to confront authority that turns away from discus-

"You're not even being fair to your white students. They leave and work around people in different races and won't understand them ... Universities without free-exchange are lacking the process of effective education,"

—Sandra O'Neal
Author



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Author Sondra O'Neal lectures about diversity Tuesday in the North Underground Lecture Hall.

sions about racism, and begin the free-flow of information and ideas that encourages an understanding of cultural diversity.

"Universities without free-exchange are lacking the process of effective education,"

she said.

O'Neal will visit classrooms Wednesday, and all students can sit in on the discussions in Journalism 304 from 10:10-11 a.m., and in Social Sciences 356 from 2:10-3 p.m.

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Provost Muir Responds to Campus Concerns

By Lois Muir, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Q. Why are we in this financial predicament?

A. At the beginning of the fiscal year 2001, all available funding was distributed to colleges and schools. Most have already spent those funds, which has created a shortfall for spring semester. When a similar dilemma arose last year, other budgets were cut to provide extra funding for colleges and schools. This year, since we do not have any source for additional funding, we have had to insist that chairs and deans work within their existing budgets. The entire University experienced budget cuts last year and there simply is no flexibility within other budgets.

Q. Is Academic Affairs taking a hit for the rest of campus? Should the administration shoulder more of the burden?

A. Academic Affairs has in fact shouldered less of a burden than other areas of the University. Last year, UM incurred a budget reduction of \$2.3 million to balance its budget. Only \$600,000 of that cut was levied on academics.

Q. Should students be worried about getting the classes they need next spring?

A. I want to reassure students that this is not a concern. Since the University's primary mission is to provide education, we will make sure that classes are available, and we're confident that we have the faculty resources to accomplish that.

Q. Which schools and departments most rely on adjunct instructors? Are there plans to hire additional tenure-track faculty?

A. Universities typically employ more part-time faculty in English and mathematics than in other areas. However, at UM, graduate students provide much of the instruction in English. Mathematics, on the other hand, does have a greater need for adjunct faculty. Next year, we plan to hire more tenure-track faculty, as well as continuing part-time faculty. As a result of this process, we hope to have more continuity and

less uncertainty on the part of departments and faculty members.

Q. Does the administration have hidden reserves that could be used to retain adjuncts?

A. No, there is no hidden money. We have worked diligently to find any pockets of available resources and will use them to balance the budget. To ensure a positive future for the University, we must insure that the budget is balanced. Once the budget is balanced, if we have any additional resources, they may be used to smooth the transition to a different system of allocation this spring.

Q. Isn't the administration concerned about the real-life effects of unemployment on adjunct faculty members?

A. This is not a situation that we have chosen, nor would we have chosen it if there were any other alternative. However, we all know that adjunct employment involves fixed contracts with no assumptions of continuity. Nevertheless, when people have worked for an institution under successive contracts, there exists a sense of continuity. So I understand why people are upset by the current circumstances. We certainly plan to do everything we can — such as providing references or guidance — to help these folks find employment, either at UM or elsewhere.

Q. Will the teaching load of tenured faculty members increase substantially?

A. We are dealing with an unusual circumstance this spring that really asks us to go to some additional lengths in our positions of responsibility at the University. That may include a higher degree of teaching next spring by tenured faculty members, but it will not be to the extent that is beyond responsible and reasonable levels. Teaching loads may be greater, but having the expertise of tenured faculty in the classroom will

be a great resource for students.

Q. Why does UM appear to rely so heavily on adjunct instructors?

A. Actually, we rely on adjunct faculty less than most universities in the country. The national average for part-time faculty is close to 40 percent, while UM's percentage for all non-tenured faculty was 22.82 percent last year. This is a conscious effort on the part of the University. With input from the Faculty Senate, a policy was put in place eighteen months ago to increase and maintain our proportions of tenured or tenure-track faculty at high levels. Since then, both tenure-track and non-tenure-track faculty have grown in spite of a tight budget. We have simply exceeded our ability to continue on that path.

Q. Should people's concerns be addressed to the Legislature instead of the UM administration?

A. Absolutely. The most constructive approach to this issue is to become active — to try to persuade our external constituencies that higher education in Montana is simply not adequately funded. We have done our best to be resourceful and stretch our existing funding as far as it can go. But there simply is not enough to allow us to do everything we would like and need to do. So, I would encourage everyone to join us in persuading the people of Montana that funding higher education is directly tied to the economic development and overall success of the state.

Q. How can this situation be avoided in the future?

A. We need to plan our entire year of course scheduling to provide necessary instruction within the resources that we have available. We will NOT plan outside of our resource base. Hopefully, if we can all work together to build our resource base, we will realize additional revenue for supporting instruction.

Colleges lack breast cancer awareness

Megan Kilwein
For the Kaimin

Breast cancer survivor Jan Riva knows first hand the importance of educating people of all ages about breast cancer.

"Do self-exams, get annual mammograms and encourage others to do the same," Riva said.

Riva is a medical social service worker at St. Patrick Hospital and facilitates a local breast cancer support group that meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Sarah Shelley, educator in the health enhancement department of the Curry Health Center, said breast cancer awareness is an important issue but, unfortunately, not a major priority for awareness campaigns on UM's campus. Shelley said educating students about binge drinking and sexually transmitted diseases is more of

a need among college students.

"Not to say breast cancer awareness isn't important, but nationally it just isn't recognized as a top public health priority among college-age students," Shelly said.

One out of 100,000 women aged 20-24 will be diagnosed with breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society's guidelines for early detection recommend that women ages 20 to 39 do a monthly breast self-exam and have a clinical breast exam done every three years by a nurse or doctor. Women over 40 should have an annual mammogram, an annual clinical breast exam and do monthly self-exams.

"Following these guidelines is very important," Tina Ward of the American Cancer Society said. "Early detection and treatment works."

Women in the United States

today have a one-in-eight chance of developing breast cancer in their lifetime, according to the cancer society. This ratio has more than doubled since the 1940s.

Ward said this year, 182,800 cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur in American women and another 1,400 among men.

Ward is currently working to set up a network of women volunteers to call friends, family and neighbors and remind them to get annual exams. She hopes to have the program running by the end of this year.

No special training is needed to be a volunteer for the program, Ward said, just a concern about breast cancer. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Ward at 542-2191.

On the prevention side of the issue, Byrony Schwan, executive director of Women's Voices for the Earth, said the main focus of her group is "studying

the links between environmental pollution and women's health." The group is currently studying the correlation between chlorinated compounds, found in PVC plastic and the dry-cleaning process, and cancer. Schwan said only 30 percent of breast cancer cases can be attributed to traditional risk factors such as genetics, age, not having children or having children late in life (mid- to late-30s) and whether or not a woman breast feeds.

Upcoming local awareness events during Breast Cancer

Awareness month include the 3rd Annual Western Montana Breast Cancer Conference, organized by Women's Voices for the Earth, held on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boone and Crockett Club. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Mary O'Brien, a biologist and breast cancer survivor. Workshops planned throughout the day, include how to become an activist in the fight against breast cancer. Pink ribbon pins will also be available at the American Cancer Society for \$5.

All proceeds go to breast cancer research.

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Health leaders support trust fund from tobacco settlement

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Leaders from Montana health organizations came together Tuesday in Missoula to support a constitutional amendment that would create a health care trust fund from tobacco settlement money.

Constitutional amendment 35, which will be on the ballot on Nov. 7, would allocate 40 percent of funds Montana received from tobacco companies as a result a \$206 billion settlement in November 1998. The settlement, which is divided among 46 states, will be paid out over a period of 25 years.

If C-35 passes, 40 percent of Montana's portion of the settlement would go into a trust fund for health care benefits, services or coverage, and tobacco disease prevention.

"The evidence is unequiv-

ocal that smoking contributes to death and respiratory illnesses," said Dr. Vernon Grund, spokesman for the American Heart Association, at a press conference in the Missoula City Council chambers.

Montana gets about \$30 million per year from the settlement, according to C.B. Pearson, spokesman for the Montana Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. Under C-35, about \$12 million would go to the trust fund each year, creating a \$400 million fund over a 25-year period, according to Pearson.

Grund said he was envious of states that spent two-thirds of their settlement funding on research of heart disease, but Montana needs to look at prevention and treatment first. Sara Lipscomb, executive director of the Montana Council for Families, said that Montana

is 30th in the nation for children without health insurance.

"Montana's children deserve a smoke-free prenatal environment," she said, citing an American Medical Association study that identified prenatal tobacco exposure as a risk factor for attention problem, delinquency and crime involvement.

Nancy Heyer, spokeswoman for Partners in Home Health, said that 65 percent of her patients have smoking-related diseases, and the costs to combat them are high. One inhaler that would help a person walk across a room costs \$110, she said, and this trust fund could help subsidize those costs.

Other speakers included Larry White, president of St. Patrick Hospital and Health Sciences Center, Sara Busey of the Montana League of Women Voters, Tina Ward of the American Cancer Society, Grant Winn of the Community Medical Hospital, John Honsky of the Montana Nurses Association and Doug Campbell of the Montana Senior Citizens Association.



Dr. Vernon Grund, of the American Heart Association, speaks to the press about his support for constitutional amendment 35 in the Missoula City Council Chambers Tuesday.

Army to make the beret standard issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a symbolic fashion statement, the chief of the Army said Tuesday that the beret — for decades the distinctive headgear of elite Army units — will become standard issue for all soldiers.

Soldiers who now wear the fold-up "overseas" cap, the saucer-like "service" cap, or the baseball-style "battle dress uniform" cap will instead wear a black beret. Helmets, of course, will still be worn in combat.

Army chief of staff Gen. Eric Shinseki said in a surprise announcement that the change will take effect next June 14, the Army's birthday.

"When we wear the black beret it will say that we, the soldiers of the world's best army, are

committed to making ourselves even better," Shinseki said in a speech to the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army, a booster organization. He said the beret would be a "symbol of unity."

Col. Vince Ogilvie, a Pentagon public affairs officer who previously served as a member of the 82nd Airborne, the paratroopers who wear maroon berets, cheered the move.

"I personally like the beret," he said. "From my point of view, it's a great idea. It really looks great with the uniform." He added that he understood that Rangers, the Army's elite fighting force who already wear the beret, would take a different point of view.

Shinseki said introducing the

black beret as standard headgear for soldiers will symbolize the new-look Army. He said he got the idea last week when he officiated at a change-of-command ceremony for the U.S. Army Special Operations Command, whose soldiers include the so-called Green Berets who specialize in guerrilla warfare, cover action, infiltration behind enemy lines and sometimes training foreign forces.

"As I stood looking at those (soldiers), I was reminded of the special significance that the beret has come to symbolize for the United States Army," Shinseki said. "It is time for the entire Army to accept the challenge of excellence that has so long been a hallmark of our special operations and airborne units."

Army paratroopers will continue to wear their maroon berets and Army rangers already wear black berets.

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NEWS

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ASUM to look at biweekly paychecks

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate will look into students' getting paid more often.

The Senate will hear a resolution at its meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. insisting that the student pay period be decreased to two weeks.

According to the resolution, current technology allows an increase in the number of times payroll is done. The resolution also says some university employers have problems attracting student employees because of the length between paychecks. Therefore, the pay period should be cut in half from four weeks to two, the resolution says.

"It's a matter of equitable employment," said Sen. Hal Lewis, who co-authored the resolution with Molly Moon Neitzel. "Students have just as great a need for their paychecks as staff and faculty."

However, Kathy Crego, director of Human Resource Services, said the idea is not very feasible. Because her staff members would follow the same procedure with a different pay period, they would

have double the workload. Her staff still touch every time card and enter every card into the computer system Crego said.

She added that changes at UM's Missoula campus would also have to happen at affiliated campuses in Butte, Dillon and Helena, as well as the College of Technology.

According to Human Resources, biweekly checks would incur \$2,500 worth of one-time only costs to modify the payroll processing schedule and buy additional data storage space. Also, Human Resources would spend about \$25,000 more per year in processing, paper and mailing costs.

Crego added that Human Resources already processes payroll five times a month, and doubling that would put extra stress on her staff.

Per month, Human Resources processes paychecks once for students, once for faculty and administrators, twice for staff and one special run for late time cards. Staff members are paid twice per month because of their collective bargaining agreement, Crego said.

Crego added that Human

Resources has done a lot of research to try to accommodate the biweekly request, but has yet to come up with a workable system.

However, Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation, thinks the new system should be implemented.

"I think everyone on campus ought to be paid the same way," he said.

Campus Recreation employs between 30 and 40 students and will employ about 100 when they move into the renovated Rec Annex, Glaes said.

If his student employees worked off campus, at places like Burger King or Target, Glaes said he would expect them to get paid once a week or every other week. However, Glaes said some of his students will wait six weeks, until Nov. 1, before they get paid.

"That's crazy," he said.

Glaes said he realized that biweekly paychecks would cost the university more money.

"I know it would be a cost, but I think it's something we need to do," he said.

The ASUM meeting will be held in Room 332 of the UC at 6 p.m.

Administrators face student questions at forum in UC

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

If you want administrators to answer your questions about the adjunct crisis, now's your chance.

ASUM and the Center for Leadership Development will sponsor a forum at the UC south atrium from 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday two Moderators will read student-submitted questions to administrators at the forum said ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel, a moderator for the forum. The other moderator is Lincoln Bauer, director of ASUM's student political action committee.

Provost Lois Muir, University Teachers' Union President Bill Chaloupka, Faculty Senate chair William McBroom, and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Thomas Storch will answer students questions.

Additionally, ASUM will hear three resolutions dealing with the adjunct situation at its 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday in UC Room 332.

One resolution, authored by Sen. Jared Choc, demands the rehiring of adjuncts, and says ASUM will not support any measures that save money at the cost of education.

"Any budget cuts or short-ages should not detract from the main function of the university: Education," the resolution reads.

If the resolution is approved, the Senate members would sign a letter detailing demands of the resolution and send it to the administration.

A second resolution, authored by Sen. Dustin Hankinson, calls for ASUM to support a change to a more stable budgeting model to protect against funding shortfalls and the formation of a student committee "to work with administrators on issues that directly affect the quality of education."

The third resolution, authored by Bauer, demands the university find the resourced to maintain the standards of a quality education.

Gore gets Rolling Stone's endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore's criticism of violence in the media hasn't stopped him from buying tickets to bloody blockbusters.

He listed "Gladiator" and "The Matrix" among his recent favorite movies.

"I loved 'The Matrix,'" the Democratic presidential nominee said in an interview in the Nov. 9 issue of "Rolling Stone," which appears on newsstands Friday.

"Somebody giggled me in the mainstream media for not liking too much violence in the movies but simultaneously liking that movie," Gore said. "Well, you know, it was rated for adults. It was very violent, but it was a terrific movie. And I can hardly wait for the sequel."

Other films Gore named were "Being John Malkovich," "East is East," "Erin Brockovich," and "Three Kings."

Gore said he often watches movies to relax while on the campaign trail. He also reads, exercises, and spends time with family. Gore said his wife Tipper serves as his check on reality.

"Tipper keeps my shoes nailed to the floor so that I

don't lose touch with gravity," he said. "She's my bellwether."

Gore also relies on friends, most of whom don't work in politics.

"They're guys I grew up with, guys I was in Vietnam with, guys I was in the Army in Alabama with, guys I was in school with," he said.

The magazine article, based on September interviews with Gore, also features an endorsement by publisher Jann Wenner, who interviewed the vice president for the piece.

Asked to comment on the 20th anniversary of the death of John Lennon, his favorite member of his favorite band, the Beatles, Gore said he remembered being devastated by the murder. He felt "the loss of all the music that he had yet to write (and) the loss of any chance the Beatles would come back together."

Gore also rified on foreign governments and his role as

vice president, which meant reinforcing Clinton's message during meetings, particularly with Republican lawmakers, "where we'd do a good cop-bad cop routine."

Gore also spoke of how tough decisions in the Oval Office often came in clusters.

"It's one right after another. You can have a huge foreign-policy crisis, and, right in the middle of it, two domestic-policy crises break down the door on their way in. And you're dealing with them all simultaneously," he said.

Gore compared his education on the decision-making process to working out on a Nautilus machine.

"When you start, you get sore. But if you keep it up on a regular basis, you build up your muscles," he said. "I think there's the equivalent of decision-making muscles, and they get stronger the more you use them."

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Tom Storch, College of Arts & Sciences Dean

Moderators:

Molly Moon Neitzel

Lincoln Bauer

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NEWS

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Professor: Mideast conflict has definite impact on U.S.

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Israel and the Palestinians agreed Tuesday to end the street violence that has left more than 100 people dead in the past two weeks.

Many UM students, however, weren't even aware of the conflict that some UM professors fear could seriously impact the U.S.

UM history professor Mehrdad Kia said the reason the peace talks need to be taken seriously, is because the violence that has plagued the West Bank, Gaza and Israel could quickly spread to neighboring nations. If the violence spreads, Kia said, U.S. troops would need to intervene.

"If this conflict spills over to neighboring Arab countries it could create major instability," Kia said. "Two hundred million people live in the area and instability could force us to involve ourselves militarily."

Kia said it wouldn't matter who the U.S. president was, Middle East instability would force the U.S. to act because of lost lives, and the energy squeeze it would create.

"This is vital to us as a nation because it raises the question, 'How far can we stretch ourselves militarily?'" Kia said. "At this time we are already involved in Kosovo and Bosnia, I think the president was wise to try and halt this violence."

Mark Johnson, director of the Montana World Affairs Council, said the violence in the Middle East coupled with the possibility of U.S. involvement makes it a very serious issue.

"It was a few years ago we sent a lot of people away to Desert Storm and then the Middle East didn't seem so far away," Johnson, who served in Desert Storm, said. "People need to know what's going on and they need to know the U.S. government is doing the right thing to try and bring about

peace and nonviolence."

Johnson, a former ambassador to West Africa, said though the Middle East is a half a globe away geographically, it's a lot closer than people think.

"Imagine if someone from Missoula was killed in the Cole explosion, then the Middle East wouldn't seem so far away," Johnson said. "It doesn't seem so far away when you consider the cost of gas and heating oil, also if you're a Jew, a Christian or a Moslem and something happens over there, again the Mideast doesn't seem so far away."

Junior Isaac Grenfell said with so much conflict he doesn't believe the peace talks will do much.

"I don't think there's a whole lot we can do about (the violence) as a nation or as individuals," Grenfell said. "Both sides are so steeply divided, it's going to be up to them to make compromises."

Kia said the most important thing UM students can do is get educated about the politics and people in the Middle East.

"Unfortunately in this country, partly due to the media's coverage which focuses mainly on violence, we tend to homogenize all people in the Middle East as Arabs and the only people against the Arabs, the Israelites," Kia said. "As a professor, it's fascinating to me how heterogeneous the Middle East is."

Johnson agrees that an exchange of information, about the Middle East and from the Middle East, is the first step UM students can take toward understanding and ending the violence.

UM senior Heather Williams said she's been following the news and supports President Clinton's facilitation of peace talks.

"They definitely need to try for peace," Williams said. "But it's so insane because you're dealing with centuries of power struggles."

Shreddin' the concrete gnar



Freshman Adam Mohler airs his skateboard over a garbage can Monday afternoon in front of Pantzer Hall. Mohler, a Craig Hall resident, says he skates often around the statue, "Except when campus security comes."

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Study: Abortion pill restrictions unnecessary

Government requires more doctor visits, shorter waiting period

CHICAGO (AP) — The abortion pill can safely be given a week further along in pregnancy and with fewer doctors' visits than the U.S. government requires, suggests a study funded in part by an abortion rights advocacy group.

The RU-486 regimen approved last month by the Food and Drug Administration "is unnecessarily restrictive and creates scheduling and additional cost barriers to women," the study's authors wrote in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

At least three doctors' visits, including a follow-up to make sure the abortion is complete, are required in the FDA-approved process.

In approving RU-486, the FDA said doctors must sign an agreement promising to adhere to the approved regimen and patients must sign a statement saying they will make the necessary doctors' visits.

In addition, the Population Council, which owns U.S. rights to mifepristone, agreed to check

to make sure patients and doctors are signing the agreements.

Doctors who are caught not following the regimen could lose their supplies of the drug, according to the FDA.

The study found high success rates with only two visits, which would make the process cheaper and available to many more women. The study was funded in part by the advocacy group Abortion Rights Mobilization.

Under the FDA regimen, women use mifepristone, RU-486's chemical name, within 49 days of their last menstrual period. Mifepristone blocks the action of progesterone, which allows an embryo to develop. Two days later they return to their doctors to take a second medication, misoprostol, under observation. Misoprostol causes contractions that expel the embryo.

Both medications are taken orally in the FDA regimen, which previous studies have found to be between 92 percent and 95 percent effective.

The new study of 2,295 women, led by Dr. Eric A. Schaff, a New York abortion provider and professor at the University of Rochester Medical Center, found success rates of 96 percent to 98 percent. Mifepristone was taken up to 56 days

after the last menstrual period, followed by vaginal misoprostol tablets at home one to three days later.

Thirteen unexpected or serious side effects occurred, including two hospitalizations, for pelvic infections. Other complications included four women treated for either excessive bleeding or vomiting and dehydration.

Spokeswoman Laura Echevarria of the National Right to Life Committee said allowing women to take misoprostol at home without a doctor present is "playing Russian roulette with women's lives."

An FDA representative said the government-approved process is based on studies of safety and effectiveness in the United States and France. To consider changes, the FDA would probably seek more data and the Population Council would have to submit a request.

Dr. George Huggins, chairman of Planned Parenthood's national medical committee, said if Schaff's findings are confirmed in further research, "my expectation would be that people would begin to change the protocol, because it does give more flexibility, better results and better control."

Gore, Bush clash in final debate Navy offered island as new bombing site

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Al Gore attacked George W. Bush as an ally of the rich and powerful Tuesday night, but the Texas governor rebutted in climactic campaign debate that his rival was a "big spender" in the mold of Democratic liberals who once sought the White House and lost.

"He proposed more than Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis combined," Bush said of two Democratic presidential candidates rejected by the voters in 1984 and 1988.

The Texas governor and the vice president, locked in a close race for the White House, argued domestic and foreign policy issues for 90 minutes in a town hall-style format, fielding questions from an audience of uncommitted voters. It was their third encounter in two weeks, and their last before they face judgment at the polls on Nov. 7.

In their final summations, the two men stripped their appeals to the essentials.

"I have kept my word," said

Gore, who has served as Bill Clinton's vice president for two terms. He mentioned his service in Vietnam and a strong marriage of 30 years. He said the nation has experienced record prosperity and reduced crime in recent years, and pledged to build on it. "I'll make you one promise here. You ain't seen nothing yet and I will keep that promise."

Under the rules, Republican Bush got the last word.

"I think after three debates the good people of this country understand there is a difference," he said. "The difference between a big federal government and someone who is coming from outside Washington who will trust individuals."

Gore has slipped slightly in the polls since the first campaign debate Oct. 3 in Boston, and from the opening moments, the vice president bore in on Bush as a defender of the privileged. He said the Texas governor was allied with insurance companies rather than patients, for exam-

ple, and that his tax cut was tilted heavily toward the wealthy.

"If you want someone who will support ... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said of Bush, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

"If you want someone who will fight for you ... then I want to fight for you," Gore added.

Most polls show Bush ahead of the vice president by a scant point or two, and the debate at the field house at Washington University represented the last, best chance for one man or the other to gain the support of a large critical bloc of undecided voters.

Gore was the aggressor, particularly early in the evening. At one point, as Bush was answering one question, the vice president walked to within three or four feet of the governor on stage and faced his rival. Bush, noticing that his rival had drawn close, responded with a surprised look and a smile.

Navy offered island as new bombing site

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Navy is being offered an uninhabited Panamanian island for \$35 million to replace a Puerto Rican bombing range where ongoing protests have severely limited the Navy's room for maneuver.

San Jose island is located 55 miles south of Panama City. The asking price is a bargain compared to the \$90 million the government may have to spend to keep the island of Vieques under a White House deal, said Emil Danciu, a former mayor of Boca Raton, Fla., who is representing the island's American and Panamanian owners.

"I'm presenting an island that I think is a great alternative, a very viable alternative to Vieques," Danciu said.

The U.S. military had a small outpost on the 12,000-acre island during World War II and used it as a bombing range and test site for chemical weapons, he said. The island has gone unsold for decades because it is believed to be contaminated.

President Clinton's adviser on Puerto Rico, Jeffrey Farrow, said the White House had passed the offer on to the Navy.

Although there was no immediate comment from the Navy, the location of San Jose — on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal — appeared a disadvantage for a facility meant to serve the Atlantic Fleet. In addition, it offers no equivalent to the huge Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, which administers Vieques exercises from a few miles away on Puerto Rico's mainland.

The Navy has called Vieques irreplaceable, but Farrow said it was looking at substitutes because of Clinton's pledge that the military would leave by May 2003 if residents request the departure in a referendum. That vote could occur as early as next year.

Danciu said San Jose has deep anchorage, a harbor, a 5,000-foot grass airstrip and sandy beaches that were used for the kind of amphibious landings the military practices on Vieques, which is part of Puerto Rico.

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Grizzly football team plagued by injuries

Jason Mohr and
Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Coming off their down-to-the-wire, 34-30 victory over Cal State-Northridge, the Grizzlies this week are licking the wounds they suffered on Saturday.

In addition to the losses of quarterback Drew Miller and running backs Yohance Humphery and Ben Drinkwater, the UM offensive show has seen a number of their linemen go down with injuries.

Senior guards Leif Thorsen and Thatcher Szalay suffered ankle injuries in the win over the Northridge Matadors. Their status is listed as probable.

Another lineman, sophomore tackle Brian Pelc, has missed his last two starts after suffering a concussion. But UM head coach Joe Glenn said that if Pelc doesn't have any problems in practice this week, he should be cleared to return to the Griz front line.

Glenn said that the injuries suffered by the 2000 Griz reminded him of a similar spate of injuries that plagued his 1996 Bears of Northern Colorado. And that 96 squad went on a post-season run that culminated with a NCAA Division II national championship victory over Carson-Newman (Tenn.).

It's getting tougher to ignore those pretenders to the Big Sky throne in the Rose City as undefeated Portland State rose to the No. 2 spot in the Sports Network's Division I-AA poll. The once-defeated Griz stand at No. 5 after starting the season at the No. 2 position.

The Vikings whopped on Idaho State over the weekend, 59-21. Portland State quarterback Jimmy Blanchard skewered the Bengals for 379 yards passing and two touchdown tosses. Blanchard was named Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week for his efforts. The Vikes play at Weber State (4-3) this weekend before hosting the Griz somewhere west of Portland.

Needless to say, the loss to the Vikings knocked Idaho State (4-2) out of the top-25 ranks, but they were replaced by Eastern Washington (4-3), who returned to the rankings despite losing 41-

23 to Division I Boise State.

After Montana's rushing attack has wilted in recent weeks, the hopes of UM football's future could rest on running back Yohance Humphery, or more specifically, his hamstring.

Humphery has had to miss the last two games due to the leg injury, and the Grizzly running game has been...uh, grisly. UM has accrued only nine yards in two games without Humphery; the Griz are ranked eighth out of nine teams in the Big Sky for rushing offense, just ahead of Weber State.

And Glenn said he is about ready to appeal to a higher power.

"I'm lighting my vigil candles and saying my prayers," Glenn said. "We need him. He's the best back the school has ever had."

Humphery, a junior, has the fifth-highest total rushing yards in UM history.

Two of Humphery's replacements didn't expect to see any action in 2000. But the injury to Humphery and his backup, Ben Drinkwater, forced Glenn to activate freshman Tate Hancock for the Sacramento State game and—after Hancock was injured—freshman Branden Malcom for the Northridge contest. For now, both will lose their redshirt status, which would have given them an extra year in the UM football program.

And if Miller's backup, John Edwards, happens to go down, the Griz will be forced to rely on yet another redshirt player, Andy Thompson.

Thompson is a sophomore after he was pressed into emergency duty last season on defense and special teams.

While the UM offense might be struggling, the Griz defense is not. UM defensive coordinator Mike Breske's unit leads the conference (25th in the Division I-AA) in fewest yards allowed. They have also surrendered only 12 touchdowns this year—quite a low number for the offensive-minded Big Sky.

Leading the defensive charge is Andy Petek, defensive end, who has seven of the team's 22 sacks.

Other key performers include: 1999 Big Sky player of the year, safety Vince Huntsberger, who leads the team in tackles; Adam Boomer, as always, has been a



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Sophomore backup quarterback John Edwards will be starting his first college game this weekend against the NAU Lumberjacks. Edwards has been called upon after starting quarterback Drew Miller strained his shoulder in last Saturday's game against Cal State Northridge.

consistent presence in the line-backing corps, and defensive tackle Corey Mertes anchors the line.

Absent from the defensive line-up since the Hofstra game, is first-string defensive end Justin Klein.

It was reported the Klein was suffering from a nagging high-ankle sprain, but he recently underwent exploratory surgery to remove scar tissue around his ankle joint. Although he said he could run and make cuts, Klein

said that the loose tissue was getting pinched in the joint when he attempted to plant and push off a certain way.

"It brought me to my knees," said the junior.

Now in crutches, Klein's playing status is listed as week-to-week.

The Griz face the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona (2-4), who are in the throes of a four-game losing streak. The Jacks offensive attack, however, should keep

Petek, Huntsberger and Co. on their toes as Northern Arizona trails only UM and Portland State in yards gained.

The previously ranked Lumberjacks feature running back Marcus King and quarterback Preston Parsons. King has averaged nearly 150 yards rushing per game.

King and Parson are under the guidance of former Griz defensive coordinator Jerome Souers, in his third year at the Flagstaff, Ariz., school.

Freshman who confronted Knight leaves Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana University freshman who was berated by coach Bobby Knight shortly before the coach's firing has withdrawn from school.

Kent Harvey's brothers, Kyle and Kevin, also have withdrawn from the university. The triplets, their mother and stepfather left the state following Knight's firing last month.

Kent Harvey claims that on Sept. 7, Knight grabbed him and admonished him after he greeted the coach by his last name. Three days later, Knight was fired by IU President Myles Brand for

"That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana, and make sure you understand that."

— Bobby Knight
former Indiana University
basketball coach

a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

Knight had been under a "zero tolerance" policy since May, after an investigation into accusations he choked one of his players during a 1997 practice.

Harvey had received several death threats in the days after Knight's firing.

During a farewell speech to students last month, Knight had asked his supporters to forget about Harvey.

"Let that kid be a student and let him get on with life," Knight said. "That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana, and make sure you understand that."

Harvey's stepfather, Mark Shaw, said Monday the three brothers were considering their options and have not yet transferred to another school.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

'I don't want to be a part of it, New York, New York'

Well, baseball season has officially ended.

Bring on college basketball or, God forbid, bring on the NBA. I'll even try the XFL, because I want no part of the (it even pains me to write it) "Subway Series."

With David Justice's three-run home run off Arthur Rhodes and Mariano Rivera's holding off of a late Seattle Mariner charge, the New York Yankees defeated the Mariners 9-7 to clinch the American League Championship series. The Yankees will now face the New York Mets, who defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, for the 2000 World Series.

Now we have an all-New York World Series, hence that nails-on-a-chalkboard term, "Subway Series."

Maybe this is the sports form of Y2K, since for the next 10 days we will hear the term "Subway Series" uttered 1,176,657,000 times, 2,345,987 references

to the term of "fuuggeddaboutit", 456,345 video shots of Met and Yankee fans riding the subway and, of course, the 46 camera shots of Kurt Warner's wife, Brenda, just because her short-haired smiling face is now a given for all sports events, even though her husband plays football.

But seriously, it's bad enough that New Yorkers already think the world revolves around them and their city. Now, for the next two weeks, the sports world will actually revolve around New York.

And I can't watch.

Because you know how television overdoes things. It was quite evident in the Olympics and the Super Bowl. Television finds a coverage angle and proceeds to

beat it into submission and then beat it a little more. FOX is probably mounting cameras on the number 9 train as you read this.

Besides, who do you cheer for? The Yankees? That's like cheering for Rocky in any of the Rocky movies besides the original. And the Mets ... well, the best thing I can

say about them is they aren't the Yankees.

And don't forget that song, that awful song. When the Yankees clinched the victory, NBC anchor Bob Costas even quipped, "Start spreading the news, it's a subway series."

Remember how television likes to beat things out. Well, the song, "New York, New York" is in the CD player and the repeat button has been glued down.

I am a fan of Frank Sinatra's music, but New Yorkers are so self-centered they will probably sing that song instead of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch.

But if any of you readers are going to watch the series and have to listen to that song, I have some different lyrics for you to sing. So with apologies to songwriter Fred Ebb, here are the non-New Yorker lyrics to "New York, New York":

*Start spreadin' the news, I'm hatin' today
I don't want to be a part of it, New York,
New York*

*Maybe both teams will lose, on the very
same day*

*A tornado rips through the very heart of
it, New York, New York*

You never wake up in a city that doesn't

sleep

*Because you've been shot by the mob,
buried six feet deep*

*These small-market teams are melting
away*

*Free agents can make a brand new start
of it, in old New York*

*Because they can get paid there, better
than anywhere*

*They'll always pay you in New York,
New York.*

<Instrumental boogie>

New York, New York

If you wake up in a city that never sleeps

It's because of the smell, the God awful

*smell, a sewer stench mixed in with a
large garbage heap.*

*The small-market teams can never
afford to pay,*

*An average player gets 10 million dol-
lars in old New York*

*A-a-a-n-d they still get paid there, even
if they make 50 errors*

It's always about New York, New York

I'm not worried about any retaliations

for my lyrics by any slighted New Yorkers.

*It's not as if they even know that Montana
is an actual state anyway.*

Yanks hold off Mariners, make Subway Series a reality

NEW YORK (AP) — David Justice's home run soared toward the No. 4 train, and New York had its first Subway Series in 44 years.

Fighting off weeks of doubts, the New York Yankees followed the Mets into the World Series, rallying from a four-run deficit to beat the Seattle Mariners 9-7 Tuesday night and win the AL Championship Series 4-2.

"This city is going to be crazy,"

Yankees star shortstop Derek Jeter said.

Yankees manager Joe Torre went even further.

"It's split a few families up, I think," he said. "I have a feeling the city is not going to be the same for the next 10 days — and maybe after that."

Despite his worst October outing, Yankees starter Orlando Hernandez lasted seven innings and became the first pitcher ever to go 8-0 in postseason play.

With Seattle ahead 4-3 in the seventh inning, Justice hit a pitch from Arthur Rhodes into the right-field upper deck for a three-run homer that earned him the series MVP award. Yankee Stadium shook.

"It was magical," said Justice, one of seven players on the 25-man roster acquired during the season. "It was unbelievable when I rounded the bases, to see this place erupt."

This pennant meant even more for the Yankees, given how many people had their doubts after they finished the regular season with 15 losses in 18 games.

"We were written off," Justice said.

"We stuck together."

Paul O'Neill added a two-run single and Jose Vizcaino, whose infield single started the inning, hit a sacrifice fly for a 9-4 lead.

Alex Rodriguez, who went 4-for-5 in perhaps his final game for the Mariners, homered leading off the eighth and Hernandez left after a walk.

Mariano Rivera relieved and allowed an RBI double to John Olerud, then a two-run double by Mark McLemore that hit off first base as two more runs scored, ending his postseason scoreless streak at 33 1/3 innings over three years.

But Rivera held on in the ninth as the Yankees won their record 37th American League pennant and their third in a row.

Just 24 hours, 38 minutes after Timo Perez caught the final out of the NLCS at Shea Stadium, about 8 miles away, the final out of the Yankees tense season ended when Edgar Martinez grounded to shortstop with a runner on at 12:17 a.m.

And so a half century after Willie, Mickey and the Duke dominated baseball, it will be Bernie, Benny and El Duque at Yankee Stadium starting Saturday night, the first Subway Series since the Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

"I was at that last one, when Don Larsen pitched the perfect game against Brooklyn," Torre said.

Even Justice, a New Yorker for less than six months, appreciated the significance.

"New York can't lose," he said.

"Everything is going on between the city limits."

The Mets watched carefully from afar as the scene unfolded in the Bronx. They said all the pressure is on the Yankees.

"When you're the defending champion and the team to beat, people gun for you all year long and play their best baseball against you," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said.

Seattle stormed to a 4-0 lead against the two-time defending World Series champions, getting consecutive RBI doubles from Rodriguez and Martinez in the first, and a two-run, upper-deck homer from light-hitting Carlos Guillen in the fourth.

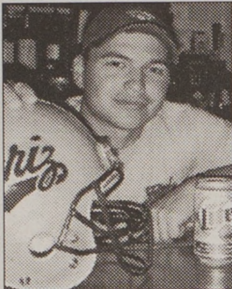
"The bottom line is they scored more runs than we did," McLemore said. "It doesn't matter if we started off 15-0."

But John Halama, a Brooklynite who blanked the Yankees for six innings in Game 2, was chased in the third, when Jorge Posada hit a two-run double and O'Neill, fighting the biggest batting worst slump of his life, singled in a run on the next pitch.

And then came Rhodes's difficulty in the seventh, a 39-minute seventh inning — roughly the time it takes to go from Yankee Stadium to Shea, if the change of trains at Grand Central Terminal goes smoothly.

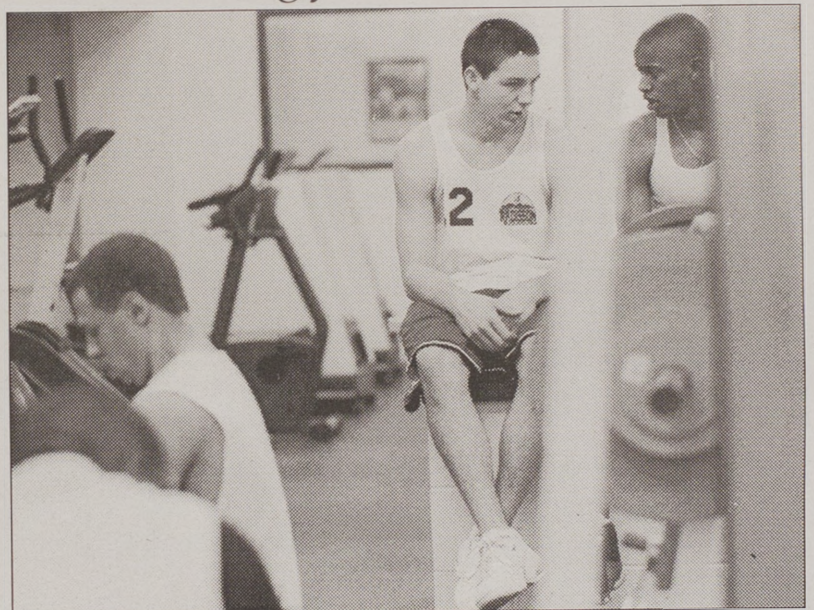
Game one of the World Series will be played on Sat. Oct. 21 at Yankee Stadium.

All games will be televised by FOX.



Ryan Divish

Training for the hard wood



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Senior guard Kyle Keyes, sitting, prepares to finish his post strength test for Grizzly basketball with the bench press while freshman guard Matt Luedtke, center, and junior point guard Shane Christensen take a break after finishing theirs Wednesday in the basement at the Adams Center. The Grizzlies opened practice Oct. 15.

Women's golf finishes second in final meet of the fall season

BOISE, Idaho — The University of Montana women's golf team finished second at the Bronco Fall Classic Tuesday at the Banbury Golf Club.

The Grizzlies, behind second-place finisher Maggie Pierose, shot a 36 hole team total 603. Idaho finished first with a 587.

Pierose, a junior from Boise, carded a 145 (72-73) good enough for a first-place tie, but was defeated in a one-hole playoff by Idaho State's Rebekah Martin.

Sophomore Jennifer Cavanagh finished 12th, a 151 (74-77), and recorded a hole in one.

The Bronco Fall Classic is the last meet of the fall season. The golf team will return to action on March 29-31 at the Idaho Invitational in Moscow.

Other Montana finishers: Christine Walchuk - 18th with 153, Brianne Woods - 37th with 161, Katie Jacobson - 46th with 163.

—Kaimin sports staff

Campbell earns weekly Big Sky honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana midfielder Jodi Campbell and Northern Arizona defender Krista Earp are the Big Sky Conference soccer players of the week.

Campbell, a senior, scored the game-winning goal 24 seconds into double overtime to lift Montana to a 2-1 victo-

ry over Idaho State. The goal was Campbell's fourth game-winning goal of the season. She now has 25 career goals and eight career game-winning goals.

Montana is leading the Big Sky Conference standings.

Earp helped Northern Arizona score its third shutout of the year.



Campbell

Praying for UM



Adrienne Gump/Kairmin
Moayad Fowler, right, and Ryan Eayrs, left, pray around the Oval with other Christian students Tuesday afternoon. Fowler said the group was praying for the campus and students. "We want to see this campus turn upside down for God."

continued from page 1

Sacrifice

not be rehired for the spring semester. Because she has always been hired back, she said she prepares for each semester as if it were long-term employment.

"I had no warning the position would be in jeopardy," she said. "Historically, it has become a part of the department."

While Cheney said that not getting the raise this year "won't put me on the

street," he will feel the pinch, mostly from when he pays for professional expenses such as travel and books.

Although Stevens had been preparing to leave after she heard her position could be eliminated, she said she would have felt especially bad about having to leave her teaching assistants in the middle of the year.

continued from page 1

Pay Freeze

the MSU faculty had no bargaining power. Therefore, the freezes went into effect.

"MSU faculty didn't have a choice," Chaloupka said. "That was their university's way of handling the budget problem."

Chaloupka said the UM faculty has a union, or a collective bargaining agreement, that can be utilized to guarantee what happened at MSU isn't repeated in Missoula.

He added that UM's faculty has continually made contributions to combat the repeated budget constraints at UM.

Casey Charles, union grievance officer,

said UM faculty members did give up their raises two years ago. Last year, a collective decision was made to channel the faculty technology fund into the university budget to retain more classes.

Charles agrees with Chaloupka that freezing salaries would be too much to ask of a group that has already given enough.

"If we did that, we may not have a union anymore," Charles said. "The faculty are at a point where if they give up anymore, they would start to leave the university."

continued from page 1

Brain Research

impact it will have on our programs," Bridges said.

Bridges added that a normal NIH grant is around \$120,000 a year.

"This is like getting 10 of those a year for the next five years," Bridges said.

Bridges said the NIH gave UM the grant money because the university showed dedication to biomedical research. Bridges added that pharmacy and chemistry departments, as well as the division of Biological Sciences, were instrumental in securing the grant.

"We showed the NIH that UM has a strong commitment to biomedical research," Bridges said. "And the whole university was behind us."

Bridges said most of the research he is doing is examining the way brain cells communicate with one another and how that process is interrupted through injury or disease. He said that through his research, scientists could discover which cellular site drugs could be designed to fight brain disease.

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