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10-20-2000

### Montana Kaimin, October 20, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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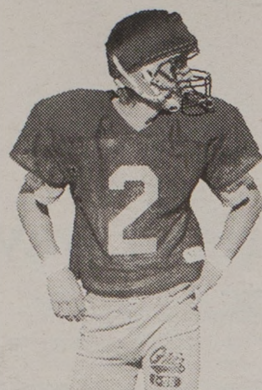
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M O N T A N A

# KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 20, 2000 — Issue 28

## Rehberg: Student questions must be videotaped

*Candidate worries for his personal safety, says 'no' to students on stage during debate*

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Republican congressional candidate Dennis Rehberg balked at the idea of allowing students to ask questions on stage at this Sunday's House debate at the Montana Theatre at 7 p.m., but agreed to answer two videotaped questions from students.

John Twiggs, producer at KUFM, asked the candidates if students could be on stage after he was approached by Melissa Wangler, the UM spokeswoman for Youth Vote 2000. Democrat Nancy Keenan's campaign accepted the initial proposal, but Twiggs said the Rehberg campaign worried about security on stage.

"I think he's more concerned about Missoula being a liberal town with a liberal campus," Twiggs said.

However, Alan Mikkelsen, Rehberg's campaign manager, said he was concerned about Rehberg's personal safety.

"I'm worried about salmon being

thrown on my candidate on stage," he said, referring to the Sept. 16 incident at Urey Lecture Hall when an Idaho resident threw a salmon pie on Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, during a congressional hearing.

Mikkelsen said students already have opportunities to get involved in the debates through written and e-mail questions to the moderators, just like all Montanans.

"I don't know why students have to have any kind of special access to the debates," Mikkelsen said.

Mikkelsen added that he supports "open political discourse," but he didn't

want to see circumstances similar to Wednesday night's debate on the MSU campus.

Mikkelsen said that, prior to that debate, he was told by representatives of METNET — the organization that broadcast the debate over the Internet — that the candidates would field questions from MSU's University Relations. However, the candidates also took questions from students in the audience, and he said that crowd "looked like a Keenan campaign rally."

Of the student groups that would have sent representatives on stage to ask

See **REHBERG**, page 11

## Falling for fall



Rick Renfro tosses his daughter Lorissa, 7, into a raked pile of leaves in Bonner Park Thursday.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

## Shuttle bus hits truck on Beckwith

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

A UM Park-n-Ride shuttle got in a fender-bender late Wednesday morning, injuring no one but damaging an illegally parked pickup.

According to Public Safety records, the accident happened just before noon. Shelly Harshbarger, office manager at Public Safety, said the Park-n-Ride van hit a pickup that was parked illegally on Beckwith Avenue.

Harshbarger said the rear wheelwell of the van caught the bumper of the pickup and bent it out of shape.

She added that the pickup was cited for parking in a no parking zone.

Nancy McKiddy, transportation director for ASUM, said the van clipped the pickup while it was parked in a Park-n-Ride shuttle stop.

McKiddy said one passenger was inside the Park-n-Ride van. No one was injured in the accident, and the damage to the van was "very slight," McKiddy said.

"We were sad to have our first accident," McKiddy said. "But when you're on the road driving that many hours of the day, you're bound to have something happen sooner or later."

McKiddy said that right after the accident, the transportation committee contacted a student driver at Public Safety. The driver got in a second Park-n-Ride shuttle and took a round so that no stops nor passengers were missed.

McKiddy said the van in the accident was one that the ASUM transportation committee and Public Safety bought from Mountain Line this semester.

See **ACCIDENT**, page 11

## Larger classes won't cause conflicts, registrar says

*Officials say loss of adjuncts won't cause crowding*

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

Packing students together in classes like commuters on a subway is not something Registrar Phil Bain said he sees in UM's future.

The loss of 33 adjunct positions within the College of Arts

and Sciences forced department chairs to cut class sections and increase class sizes for spring.

Originally, Bain anticipated problems with room assignments.

"If a lot of people moved from multiple small sections to large lectures, we were worried about not having enough room," Bain said.

Bain said his office is just finishing up the scheduling and has yet to run into any conflicts. He added that once classes start

and more people register, things could change and room assignments may be adjusted.

"(Scheduling) is more of a musical chairs game," Bain said. "As some classes become bigger, we just slide them over to a larger room."

According to officials in the College of Arts and Sciences, Liberal Studies 152 will lose four of its 10 sections and increase seating from 30 to 35 students. The capacity for Spanish 102 will jump from 35

to 42. The number of sections offered will drop from 10 to seven.

Bain said the structure of Math 117 will see the most drastic change. Instruction in multiple sections will change to three large lectures that will meet three times per week in the North Underground Lecture Hall, which has a seating capacity of 250.

To compensate for the loss of one-on-one instruction, Bain

See **CLASSES**, page 11



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## World Politics

### Don't disregard Russia

Russia's fall from power has not been pretty. As recently as 15 years ago, the Soviet Union was our only rival on the world political and military scene. The "evil empire," as Ronald Reagan once called it, stretched across most of the eastern hemisphere. Within the boundaries of this empire, Russians cranked out weapons of mass destruction that equaled American arms. These weapons had such destructive potential that children had to participate in school bomb drills. In addition to featuring terrifying terms such as "Mutually Assured Destruction" and "nuclear holocaust," the Cold War generally cast an atmosphere of fear and paranoia across America.

Then, abruptly, in 1985, Mikayl Gorbachev took power. "Glasnost" and "perestroika" became buzzwords in the American media, and slowly, Russian-American relations warmed.

Then in 1991, the Soviet Union collapsed completely. A new generation of Russians wanted the same political and economic freedoms their American counterparts had.

It seemed Russia was set to become a democratic and allied nation. America had won the Cold War.

As has so often been the case throughout Russian history, progress proved to be much more difficult than expected. Now, after a decade of bumbling through an inept transition to a free market economy, Russians are no better off — some likely worse off — than they were under communism.

"Today's Russia faces many problems and crises from the wars in Chechnya to the failing Ruble, widespread unemployment and crime, and the decaying military," writes Mark Johnson of UM's Mansfield Center for International Relations.

According to an Aspen Institute study of American-Russian relations done this spring, Russia's security environment has deteriorated to the point that nuclear weapons can no longer be safeguarded.

But with rare exceptions, such as the sinking of the Russian Nuclear submarine, the Krusk, earlier this fall, Russia seems to have been written off. A once intimidating superpower now destined to be a poor, struggling nation.

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, however, is determined to change this. Russians elected Putin last year because he promised to restore pride and power to Russia.

Putin, an old party hardliner, seems poised to do this. In Soviet style, he is centralizing power, censoring the media, and beefing up military might.

It is not unforeseeable that Russia could become another authoritarian world power in the near future.

Russians, not Americans, will decide this in the end. Right now, what Americans can do is keep a close watch on Russia. Americans must also put pride aside as far as political relations go and deal fairly with Russians in the coming months and years. We don't need another Cold War.

— Jim Wilkison

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

### Doing debates the American way

Column by



Chad Dundas

Just about the only thing the different factions involved in the presidential election can agree on is that the 2000 round of debates were a flop. The Gore people know their boy came off as an awkward know-it-all, while Bush's stooges realize that they failed to put significant distance between "Dubya" and the vice prez, which essentially means that their flunky flunked this test. The Nader cult — uh, I mean camp, has been marching around with their mouths taped shut in some kind of ridiculous "protest."

Nobody's happy, especially the American people who know that the spectacle they've just witnessed was the political equivalent of an episode of "Roller Jam." I say, we've only got four years until the next election, so let's take steps now to ensure that this kind of tired display doesn't go down again.

I've come up with a plan to spice up the debates. Let's get rid of the podiums and, for the love of Pete, do away with this absurd "town meeting" format — where hand-picked "real" people ask canned "real" questions and the candidates give "real" scripted responses. Let's quit screwing around. Let's do this the American way. Let's put these presidential hopefuls on daytime TV talk shows.

It's simple really, and in my opinion, it's the perfect format for bickering, finger-pointing and eventually declaring a winner. First for all, you get to dump moderator Jim "Dead Air" Lehrer in favor of one of the country's favorite uber-hosts — Maury, Springer, Judge Joe Brown. Hell, this presidential thing seems like a pretty big deal, maybe you could even get Regis.

Secondly, you fix the scheduling conflicts. The debates no longer have to go up against real programming like Major League Baseball or "Road Rules." You move your show to around 2 p.m. so you can appeal to a diverse cross-section of the

electorate: babysitters, house-husbands, stoned students. Everybody knows that the hour that leads into "Days of our Lives" is the most coveted spot on TV. This way you can get your message out and the 20-something SWFs can still watch "West Wing" and "ER."

You also succeed in taking these polished professional politicians totally out of their element. This could be the most exciting part. Let's watch these bozos think on their feet when they're confronted with a studio full of actual people.

If I was programming director, I would make sure that the candidates weren't allowed to wear suits. Put them in something that the daytime audience can relate with. I see Gore in a Fubu jersey and baggy jeans — it'd be an improvement over the 6th-grade nerd outfit he's sporting on the cover of "Rolling Stone" this week. Bush might cut a more fitting figure in a black tank-top

undershirt and cutoff sweat pants. Throw in a mesh baseball cap announcing the name of his favorite NASCAR driver — I bet W. is a Ricky Craven fan — you're golden.

Of course, taking questions from Maury's normal audience would be a must. Then you might see some real sparks fly.

"Yeah, I got something to say to the one with the funny ears. You think you're all that? You're just a buster!"

You know how easily Bush gets rattled. "Shut up, fat girl," he might say. "You don't know me. You better drop that zero and get with the hero."

Of course, the debate would be scored. Just let those in the studio vote using the same gizmos they

use to ask the audience on "Millionaire." The winner gets a professional make-over while the loser goes to bootcamp for sassy teens, something that should have happened to the both of these dudes a long time ago.

The possibilities are endless. Think of the drama when Nader runs from the studio in tears after DNA testing revealed that he'd never be president. Or imagine the comedy when the show climaxed with a Bush/Gore fistfight.

Gore: I'm going to be president.  
Bush: No, I'm going to be president.  
Gore: No, I'm going to be president.  
Bush: Nu-uh.  
Gore: Yessir.  
OK, that part wouldn't be much different. But I think we're on to something here.

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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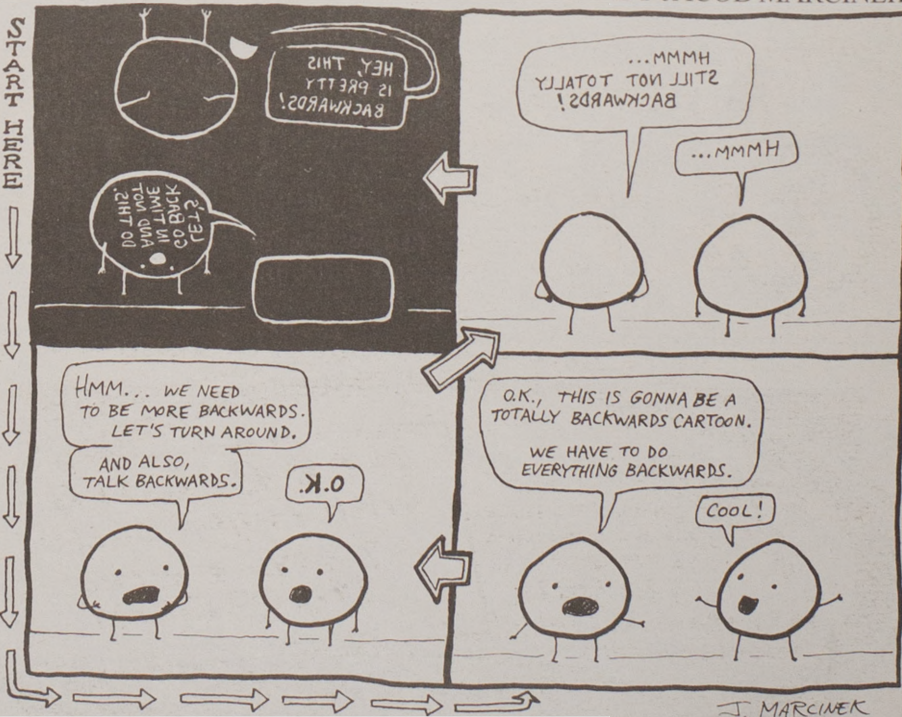
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## PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK





# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Letters to the Editor

### Martz will make land private

Do you fish, hunt or hike along Montana streams? Have you ever fished a stretch of water that borders private land? Imagine if this simple pleasure was illegal or if you had to pay an access fee. Well, imagine no longer. Your right to stream-side access is in jeopardy. Gubernatorial candidate Judy Martz wants to overturn current stream-side access laws, essentially granting ownership of thousands of river miles to private landowners. Mountain States Legal Foundation (MSLF), a Denver-based group, recently filed suit in Federal District Court to try and overturn Montana's Stream Access Law. Interestingly, many members of this group (e.g., Rebecca Watson, MSLF Board of Directors; David McClure, Treasurer of the Board of Directors of MSLF) are Martz contributors. To what extent Martz' views are being bought by these contributions is anyone's guess. One thing is clear — when you vote in November, please remember that Mark O'Keefe is a strong advocate of stream-side access for ALL Montanans.

Michael F. Minnick  
Associate Professor  
Division of  
Biological Sciences

### UM should give adjuncts more notice

We want to provide a collective statement describing our decision to forego our cost-of-living raises for the year in order to provide partial funds to rehire our colleague, Debra Stevens, for the spring. In fact, Debra is only one of four adjunct professors in our department who was given

notice that they would not be rehired for next semester. We also have no spring funding for positions held by Becki Fielding, Kim Flansburg, and Mary Morrison.

We would very much like to have all four colleagues teaching here next semester, but we felt that we had a special ethical obligation to Debra Stevens because she has worked full-time in our department for the last 12 years. She has taught and supervised teaching assistants for one of our basic courses, has taught an upper-division course required of all majors, has taught other courses in the department as needed, and has undertaken full service responsibilities in our department.

Although it is not the university's legal responsibility to provide her with more than one semester's notice before termination, we feel the university has an ethical responsibility to do so. Since the university is not fulfilling that responsibility, we feel that we must, even if it comes at our own personal expense. We do not undertake this step lightly or with the expectation that other departments could do the same. Many departments have no adjunct faculty and so are not affected directly by their loss. Other departments depend to such a great extent on adjuncts that it would be impossible to take the action that we have. We do not view the practice of providing faculty salaries by taking funds from other faculty salaries as a permanent solution to the problem, but simply as our best option in what we consider to be an ethical dilemma.

Tenured faculty,  
George Cheney, Sara Hayden,  
Sally Planalp, Wes Shellen,  
Alan Sillars  
Department of  
Communication Studies

### Jesus is love

I am encouraged to hear that (Casey Temple) no longer think the bars are fun (Tuesday 10-17Kaimin). I agree with him. People sit around saying and doing humiliating things they later regret. And the thick cloud of smoke that consumes the building now consumes your whole body. Anyway, you get the picture. It sounds like Casey is sick of people and 'things' to fill his happiness. I was there not long ago. However, if you met me now you would never know any of this. I don't go to bars. I don't go to the mall. I do spend time with truly caring friends.

But most of all, I spend a lot of time with Jesus. I am not saying 'church' (although I do spend a lot of time there) and I don't consider myself 'religious.' I have a spirit, like every person, that God gave me, and I am letting that part of myself develop. I have a personal relationship with Jesus, and love radiates from him that no person could ever match. You may think that I'm whack, but I challenge you to think about it. If you are interested and don't want to spend this Friday night downtown, there will be a fun concert on the 3rd floor of the UC at 6 p.m. Several guys from UM will be playing all kinds of awesome alternative Christian music.

Jessica Turnbull  
sophomore  
health and human  
performance

### Big Apple isn't rotten

I do not appreciate the ignorance expressed in Wednesday, October 18's article "New York, New York." I'm assuming that the author of this article has never been to New York City, or even if he has then he must

never have left his hotel room in order to experience what a truly unique city it really is. For your information, New Yorkers are not self-centered; they are just proud of their culturally diverse city. Their attitudes are completely different from that of Northwestern people and I guess the author is too self-centered himself in order to accept a different way of life. The lyrics of his revised "New York, New York" song were completely inaccurate. Too bad over 10 cities in the United States have a higher crime rate than New York City does, so the whole "shot by the mob" verse is not something that New York is known for. New York is a very pedestrian-friendly city and no one walks around in the city in fear of being "capped." Of course, there are the dangerous parts of the city, but what large city does not have those. Oh, and the "sewer stench mixed with a large garbage heap" — wrong again. The only place in the city that I have ever smelled anything close to sewer stench was on the East River, but the

river isn't exactly a tourist attraction anyway. I am not just pulling these statements out of thin air; instead, I am stating personal experience. My entire family is from the city including myself (I was born in Queens) I have visited New York City numerous times. I was raised in Atlanta, Ga. so I have been able to make the comparison between two totally different life-styles and I appreciate the different cultures. Difference is a good thing. I just hope that the author's major is not journalism, because a journalist should be a worldly person, open-minded, and non-biased, and it seems that the author has none of these qualities. Oh, and Ryan, every New Yorker I know knows Montana is a state, but the question is, can you name of five of New York's borough's?

Jennifer Spencer  
sophomore  
computer science



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# NEWS

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## Lecture explores Russia's new economy

Chris Lawrence  
For the Kaimin

Americans are always willing to praise capitalism.

Dr. Alexander Pantsov blames it for Russia's crippled economy and unstable government.

"The 1941 Nazi invasion of USSR was not as damaging as the so-called capitalist transformations," said Pantsov, a Russian-born history professor from Capitol University, in a speech on Russia to a crowd of about 100 on the UC's third floor on Thursday.

Pantsov was quick, however, to point out that capitalism was responsible for great cultural growth in Russia.

"You can't imagine how it was before capitalism," he said. "In the '70s and '80s we lived like we were in some kind of concentration camp."

Russia began the transition towards democracy when Mikhail Gorbachev took power in 1985, said Pantsov.

"He opened a whole new

perspective in our country," Pantsov said. "For the first time I read and spoke freely. He stimulated an intellectual revolution."

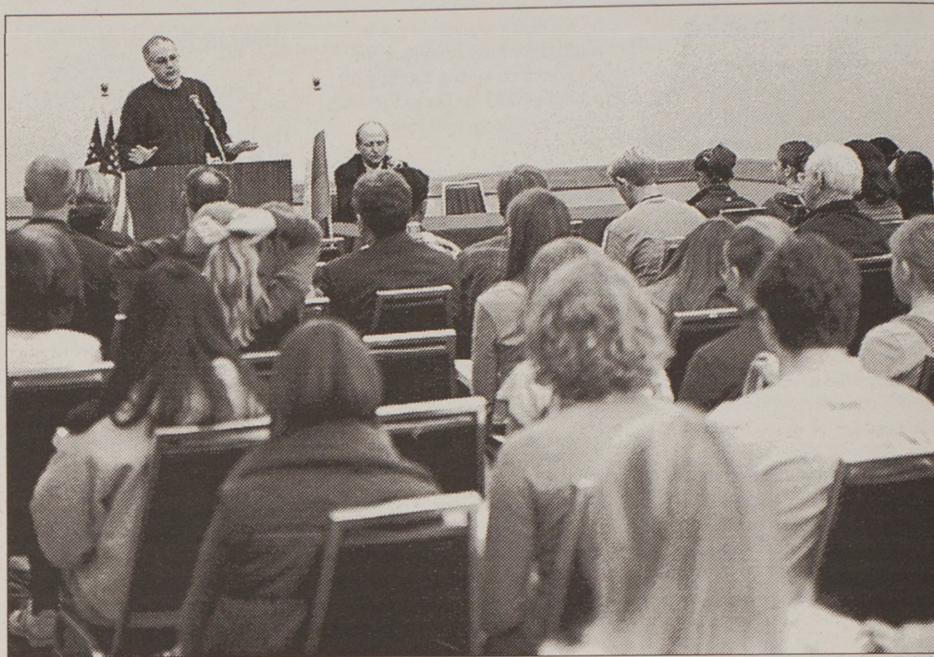
Timing proved crucial in implementing democracy to Russia, Pantsov said.

"Gorbachev said that moving into democracy too fast would crash the country," he said. "We just wanted freedom right away. Maybe he was right — maybe we should've waited longer."

In August of 1991, Boris Yeltsin led an anti-Communism revolution. In the end it was the ruling class who pushed for capitalism — although their motives were tainted by corruption, Pantsov said.

"The ruling elite did not pave the way for capitalism," Pantsov said, "they paved the way for their own wealth. They wanted to live like Westerners. They wanted to live like millionaires."

Capitalism arrived in Russia in an unexpected



Dr. Alexander V. Pantsov speaks to nearly 100 people about the present state of Russia on the third floor of the UC Thursday afternoon.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

whirlwind, said Mark Johnson, executive director of the Montana World Affairs

Council who attended Pantsov's lecture.

"Capitalism was applied as shock therapy," Johnson said. "It was not well-tailored. The rush to apply it led to massive corruption."

Neil Chatterjee, who lived in Russia for five years and also attended the speech, explained the bureaucracy.

"The way capitalism in Russia worked is that it seemed to benefit one million out of 148 million people in Russia," he said.

Russia has changed from sharing a world superpower status with America in the 1980s to a democracy where the average person now struggles to make \$50 to \$60

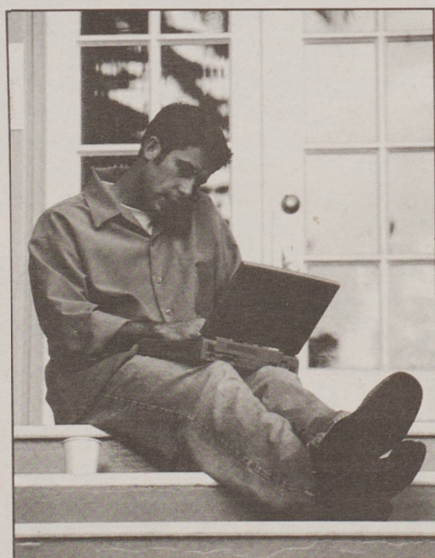
per month, Chatterjee said.

"Previously the stores were empty and the refrigerators were full," said Chatterjee. "Now stores are full and refrigerators are empty."

Even though Russia has struggled economically, it still plays an important role in the world. It has a supply of nuclear weapons equal to the United States, but without the proper funding it have struggled financially to maintain them, Johnson said.

"Clearly the U.S. has an interest in a stable relationship with Russia," Johnson said. "They may not be a superpower, but they are still important."

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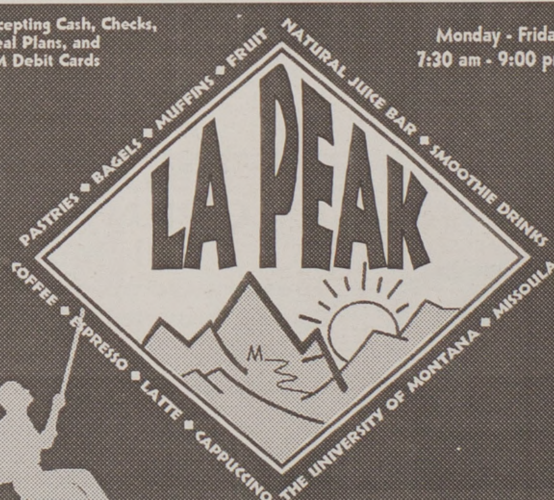
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## Justice candidates' debate mostly friendly

*Interpretation of laws hot issue for candidates*

**Jared Miller**  
For the Kaimin

Decisions made by the Montana Supreme Court should be based on law, not on judges' personal opinions, said Chris Tweeten, candidate for Montana Supreme Court justice.

"I just don't see the law as black and white as he does," said Patricia Cotter, Tweeten's opponent. "There are times when (law) is open to interpretation, and a judge is called upon to make that decision."

Cotter and Tweeten jostled over the issue during a Thursday night debate at the University of Montana School of Law. It was their only sharp disagreement during the hour-and-a-half face off.

"Decisions should be made on legal principles, not personal philosophies," Tweeten said. "That's why we require our judges to be lawyers. If we wanted them to make decisions based on their own philosophies, we would have philosopher judges."

Cotter said she would be a more subjective justice.

"I have a lot of internal struggle over the death penalty, and I would bring that to the court," she said.

Cotter, unlike Tweeten, opposed the death penalty.

Both candidates agree

that, despite media perception, their race is probably more important than the contest between Terry Trieweiler and Karla Gray for supreme court chief justice.

"In 19 days you are going to have an opportunity to do something rare, and that is vote for an open seat on the Montana Supreme Court," Tweeten said. "If you look at the demographics, this is likely to be the last open-seat election in the next 10 years."

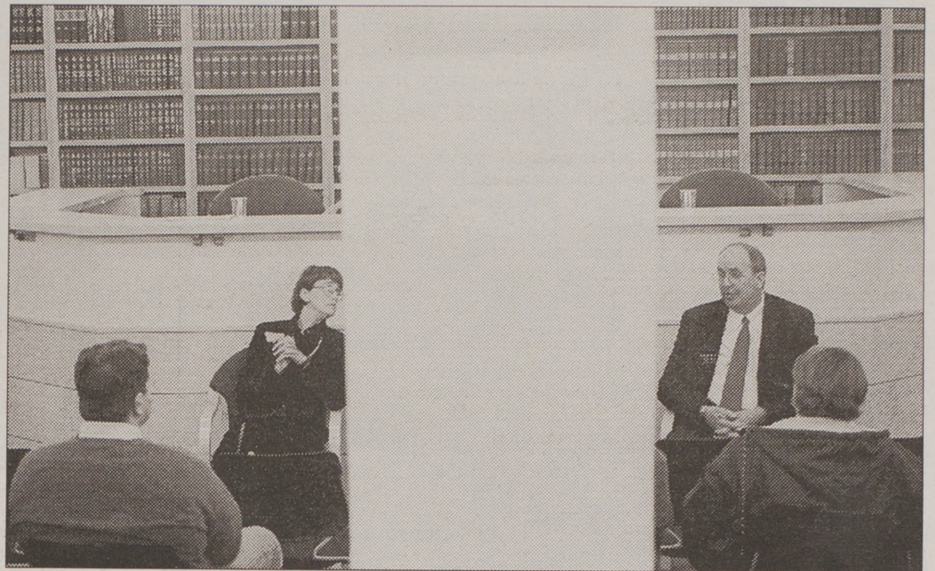
"Even the chief justice candidates have said that in some ways this race is more important than theirs," Cotter said.

UM law students, accounting for most of the 30-member audience, questioned the candidates; one asked how the candidates will handle unpopular legal decisions.

"I don't think I would run for office if I thought it was a popularity contest," Cotter said.

"I think it goes to the heart of a judge's duties to make a decision based on law and go where it takes you, even if the decision is vastly unpopular," Tweeten said.

Tweeten, 47, graduated from the UM Law School in 1977 after earning a bachelor's degree from UM. The Havre native is currently chief counsel to the Montana attorney general. He has also held titles of assistant attorney general, law clerk in U.S. District Court in



Montana Supreme Court candidates Pat Cotter, left, and Chris Tweeten, right, field questions during a debate in the Castle Center at the UM School of Law Thursday evening. Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Billings and he helped litigate Montana's tobacco settlement. Tweeten lives in Helena.

"I've written an awful lot of legal documents over the years," Tweeten said. "I've spent my entire career in public service."

Cotter, 50, is a Great Falls trial lawyer and a

graduate of the Notre Dame Law School with experience arguing both criminal and civil of cases in various levels of Montana's court system and in the Montana Supreme Court.

"I've been involved in just about every kind of case that might come in front of the supreme court," she said.

Cotter said she's earned the respect of her peers during her 23 years as a lawyer.

"Most of the lawyers that I've opposed in court are supporting my candidacy," she said. "They know that if I'm elected to the court, I'll handle things on an even-handed basis."

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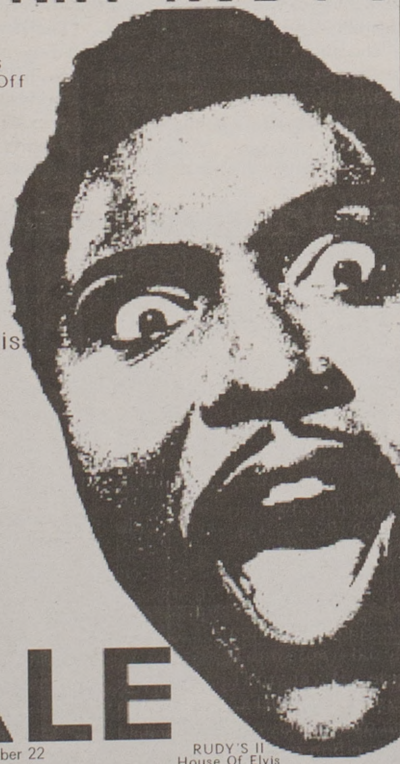
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# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Film festival fundraiser considered successful

Megan Kilwein  
For the Kaimin

Despite having to close their office for nearly two weeks to save money, officials from the International Wildlife Film Festival say their annual film event will be fully funded and ready for showtime next spring.

International Wildlife Film Festival founder Dr. Charles Jonkel said money is now coming in and next April's film festival will be "just as good as the previous festivals," despite the \$80,000 budget shortfall the organization faces.

Jonkel, a bear biologist who founded the organization in 1978, said a fundraiser held Saturday evening at the Union Club to benefit the non-profit, Missoula-based IWFF raised nearly \$2,500. Fundraiser events included a live band and a silent auction.

"It (the benefit) went wonderfully well," Jonkel said. "I'm delighted. I was happy to see that university students turned out for this."

Jay Gore, president of the IWFF, estimated over 200 people were at the Union Club from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Julie Fuller, president of the UM student chapter of the Wildlife Society, said there were around six volunteers from the 80-member group at the fundraiser. The chapter is a sub-set of the national organization, and gives UM students real-life preparation in the wildlife field for jobs and graduate school.

"The benefit went really well and the band was great," Fuller said.

Despite the successful fundraiser, the IWFF still faces a large funding shortfall. Jonkel said this is because the IWFF failed to plan its budget

properly this year.

He said IWFF employees and volunteers are writing letters to various corporations such as Kodak and Sony, asking for grants to fund the festival.

Jonkel said the IWFF relied too heavily on one or two donors to fund the festival this year. For example, Jonkel said the Turner Foundation donated a \$10,000 grant, but the IWFF had asked for much more.

"We ran into a cash flow problem and didn't cope with it very well," Jonkel said. "We're not really broke, but we're more broke than normal."

The IWFF's goal is to educate people about wildlife and habitat and the ethics of film making through its annual festival, which features wildlife films, seminars and panel discussions. The group also sells educational videos intended for small classroom use.

The film festival runs on a \$200,000 to \$300,000 budget, and Jonkel is optimistic the event will pay for itself next year. He said that there is a \$30,000 entry fee to enter a film in the festival. Admission to each film showing, which generally lasts four hours, ranges from \$4 - \$7. Jonkel said 10,000 people attended last year's festival, which is the largest and oldest event of its kind in the world.

Jonkel said that the IWFF office should be open by the middle of next week. In its earlier years, the IWFF was run by volunteers, and off-season costs were minimal. As the organization grew, IWFF was forced to hire staff to handle the increased workload.

Jonkel added that the IWFF will be holding a meeting in mid-November to recruit volunteers for its student chapter.

## Students to rally against mine

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

After hearing reports that plans to build a disputed mine near Rock Creek might get the green light, concerned UM students have organized "Rock Creek Week" to rally support for anti-mine efforts.

From Monday, Oct. 23, through Saturday, Oct. 28, UM will host a series of speakers, displays, letter-writing campaigns and a distance run to oppose the proposed Sterling Mining Company operation.

Olivia Sears, intern for the Rock Creek Campaign, said the week of events is meant to educate students.

"We want to make people aware of this," Sears said, "and that they can do something to stop this."

In the Sept. 27 edition of The River Journal, Kootenai National Forest supervisor Bob Castaneda said the Sterling Mining Company, ASARCO, had a right to build its mine. ASARCO applied for the permit more than 13 years ago and a decision to approve the mine will likely be reached in six or seven months.

ASARCO has said that if the mine is approved and enters full operation, it will be the largest silver/copper mine in the world.

Rick Stern, the Montana Director of the Rock Creek Alliance, said he opposes the

"If we're serious about rehabilitating grizzly bears and bull trout, building a big mine in the middle of their habitat is not a good idea."

—Rick Stern

Montana director of the Rock Creek Alliance

mine because it threatens to thwart cleanup efforts along the Clark Fork River.

"It just doesn't seem to make sense to undo a great portion of this work by allowing this company to build a mine so close to river," Stern said.

He added that building a mine next to the Cabinet Mountains east of Nixon could also jeopardize wildlife.

"With this particular mine, they'd be tunneling underneath a designated wilderness area (the Kootenai National Forest)," Stern said. "It's home to a population of grizzly bears and the mine is along a major bull trout spawning stream. If we're serious about rehabilitating those two species, building a big mine in the middle of their habitat is not a good idea."

The mining company has countered that they will abide by environmental protection measures set by the Forest Service and the Montana Department of Environmental Policy.

Sears is still skeptical of the Sterling Mining Company's

claim.

"We're trying to prevent this mine from being started. We're trying to take them back to the drawing board," Sears said. "We want to do that by getting as many people aware of the issue as possible."

Sears said MontPIRG will have a table in the UC each day of Rock Creek week. On Monday, Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, and Stern will speak at 7 p.m. in the UC. On Tuesday, MontPIRG will have a display of the contaminants that will be left behind by the mining operation.

On Thursday, MontPIRG will spearhead a letter-writing campaign to put pressure on regional foresters to say no to the mine.

On Saturday, Rock Creek Week will culminate with a 5K run along the Kim Williams Trail. The run will feature beer, bread and prizes for everyone, Sears said. Entry is by donation.

For more information about Rock Creek Week, call Sears at 544-6124 or Stern at 543-2947.

## 'Worst Water' settlement reached

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — More than \$800 million will be spent to clean up one of the nation's most toxic Superfund sites — a defunct copper mine that spews neon-green water — under a settlement announced Thursday.

Federal scientists have called the highly acidic water coming from the Iron Mountain Mine the worst in the world.

The agreement between federal and state environmental officials and Aventis CropSciences USA Inc. ensures that 95 percent of the mine

water will be treated before it reaches the Sacramento River system.

The cleanup has cost more than \$200 million so far.

The site near Redding, about 170 miles north of Sacramento, was an active copper mine for more than 100 years and contains miles of tunnels, said Tom Bloomfield, an EPA attorney.

The tunnels expose iron sulfate in the pyrite deposit below the mountain to water and the oxygen in the air, forming sulfuric acid.

The funding will ensure that

95 percent of the water coming from the defunct mine will be treated before it reaches the Sacramento River system, EPA officials said.

The site probably will never be completely cleaned, Hickox said, adding the best solution is to capture and treat the runoff before it reaches the river.

The water that flows out of the mine is extremely acidic, with a pH level of 0.5. The closest previous measurements were in volcanic lakes, where the acidity formed naturally, scientists said.

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## Boy helps in USS Cole bomb probe

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — A 12-year-old Yemeni boy has told investigators that a man paid him to watch his car, then took to sea in a small boat and never returned, providing a key early lead in their search for clues about what happened to the USS Cole.

Authorities have been focusing on two men who rented an Aden apartment where bomb-making material was later found. The two have not been seen since the U.S. warship was bombed Oct. 12 as it arrived in Aden to refuel, killing 17 sailors and injuring 39.

The Navy announced Thursday that it recovered the last four bodies of sailors killed in the blast. Thirteen bodies already had been flown to the United States, and the final four will be returned home soon.

FBI director Louis Freeh, in Yemen for talks with President Ali Abdullah Saleh, said determining exactly who carried out the attack would be a challenge. The crime scene he toured Thursday was a "tangled mess of metal and wire," he said.

Officials believe two suicide bombers maneuvered a small boat packed with explosives next to the Cole and then detonated it.

The witnesses being questioned include the owner of a welding shop who did work for the suspects, Yemeni security officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The landlord of the apartment and a real estate agent who found it for the men also have been questioned.

The 12-year-old boy told authorities a bearded man wearing glasses gave him small change and told him to watch his car near the port on the day of the bombing, Saleh said Wednesday on the Arab satellite news station Al-Jazeera.

According to the boy, the man then went to sea in a small boat he carried atop the car and did not return, Saleh said.

Yemeni security officials said Thursday the apartment yielded documents they believe originated in Hadhramaut, a region along the eastern border with Oman that is home to lawless tribes that have kidnapped foreigners for ransom.

A vehicle believed to have been used by the attackers also contained documents traced to Hadhramaut, the Yemeni officials said. They said investigators were sent to the region Thursday.

There has been no claim of responsibility for the Cole bombing that is considered credible.

Saleh, in an interview with CNN Thursday, said "it could be" when asked if Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden — whom the United States accuses of masterminding the 1998 bombings of its embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people — was behind the attack on the USS Cole.

## Cruisin'



Cory Myers/Kaimin

UM senior Adam Jochim rides past Turner Hall, his bike loaded down with lumber for his latest art project, on his way to the studio.

## Lieberman appeals to environmentalists

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Lieberman told environmentalists to imagine George W. Bush as president, saying a Republican administration would allow polluters to dirty the country's air, water and land, and roll back protections enacted in the last three decades.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee also called the Nov. 7 election "the most critical election that we have had for our environment in more than 30 years."

"A whole generation of progress is at stake ... We cannot afford to sit this one out," Lieberman said in a speech Thursday night to the League of Conservation Voters, which in May endorsed Democrat Al Gore

"A whole generation of progress is at stake ... We cannot afford to sit this one out."

—Joseph Lieberman

Democratic vice presidential nominee

for president.

The notion of sitting out the election may have been a plea to environmentalists considering not voting or voting for Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate who has pledged to stop logging along the eastern Sierra Nevada and to institute sweeping mine reform, among other environmentally friendly positions.

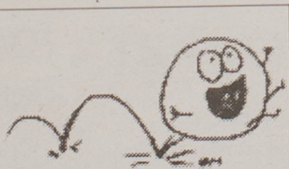
Some political analysts, including Gore supporters, believe a vote for Nader is

essentially a vote for Bush, the Texas governor, believing those votes would otherwise go to Gore.

Lieberman said a Republican administration would "roll back the protections we have worked so hard to enact the past 30 years," including allowing oil drilling

in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. By contrast, he said, he and Gore hoped to make the next 10 years the "Environmental Decade."

A Bush campaign spokesman said Bush has made remarkable progress in making environmental improvements in Texas. Under his leadership, industrial air emissions have declined by 11 percent, and Bush went after factories that no other Texas governor had ever gone after to clean up their act, the spokesman said.



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# SPORTS

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## Jacks hope to end skid against No. 5 Grizzlies

Jason Mohr  
Montana Kaimin

They are two programs heading in opposite directions.

But all that won't matter Saturday when the Montana Grizzlies (5-1) host the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks (2-4) at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Kickoff is 1:05 p.m.

Northern Arizona comes to Missoula in the midst of a tailspin, having lost its last four games in a row. But nothing would make NAU's losing season look and feel better than knocking off the Grizzlies. And with six former UM coaches including head coach Jerome Souers leading the Jacks, they will be more than ready for this weekend's game.

The Jacks were hoping for a return to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs; last season they were defeated in the first round of the post season to eventual national champion and current No. 1 Georgia Southern.

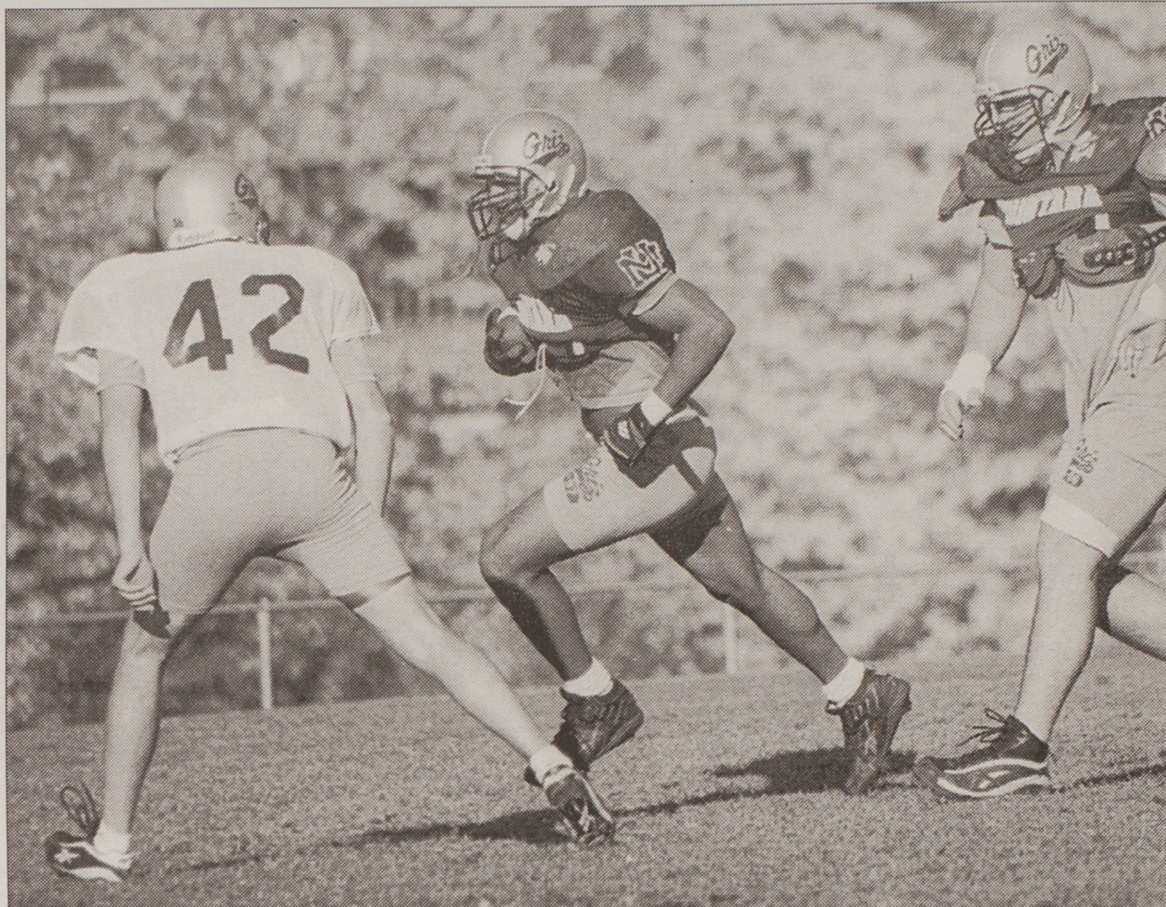
Northern Arizona was ranked as high as No. 17 this season after two early victories, but have sagged since.

Last week, the Jacks lost to Weber State despite a 164-yard rushing effort by running back Marcus King. Northern Arizona quarterback Preston Parsons struggled in the game and was yanked in favor of freshman Carson Bradley. Parsons is only the eighth-rated passer in the Big Sky but should start this weekend.

Returning this weekend for Northern Arizona is starter Francis St. Paul, who is coming off a six-game suspension. This weekend's game will be his first game of the season. St. Paul's academic ineligibility last season forced the Jacks to forfeit six games last season. It is uncertain how much of a threat St. Paul might be, but he is one of the top Northern Arizona wide outs of all time and sits second in that school's history for TD catches. St. Paul will join leading receiver Sidney Smith to give NAU a solid pair of pass catchers.

UM reserve quarterback John Edwards will make his first start Saturday for the No. 5-ranked Griz.

Edwards rallied the Griz to their fifth straight conquest of the season



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Griz player Ike Mincy, who moved from tight end to running back this week, runs with the ball during practice Thursday.

with a come-from-behind victory over stubborn Cal State-Northridge last week. Starter Drew Miller was injured in the second quarter of that contest and his strained shoulder could keep him on the sidelines for up to four weeks.

But UM head coach Joe Glenn knows the team has competence lining up behind the center.

"He has confidence. He exudes confidence," Glenn said of the sophomore quarterback and former Billings West High School standout. "He can do it."

Glenn was eagerly anticipating the return of Griz running back Yohance Humphery, who was expected to bolster UM's running attack. However, Humphery re-injured his hamstring during Tuesday's practice and will not play again this weekend. Glenn



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Griz freshman quarterback Dustin Sepich warms up during practice Thursday afternoon.

instead will be forced to start his fifth-string running back, freshman Brandon Malcolm, who started against Cal State-Northridge.

Fourth-string running back Derryl Williams is also injured and will not play this weekend either. With

Humphery, Ben Drinkwater, Williams and Tate Hancock all out with injuries, Glenn has moved tight end Ike Mincy and wide receiver Rory Zikmund to the position. Both played the position in high school and Mincy has been working in the backfield the past two weeks while Zikmund started taking reps this week.

Regardless of those who are running the ball, they will be behind an offensive line that is missing both starting guards. Thatcher Szalay and Leif Thorsen are both battling injured ankles and probably will not play.

Over 14 different Grizzlies have missed action because of injuries.

But as Glenn said you can't make excuses and the next guy in line must step in and play.

## MSU assistant suspended after altercation

BOZEMAN (AP) - A Montana State University assistant football coach was suspended Thursday while authorities investigated a barroom scuffle involving a student and a shot fired from a handgun, school officials said.

John Rushing, 26, who coaches MSU's defensive secondary, was suspended with pay, MSU said in a statement.

Rushing and Joshua Beery, 24, a student, were detained and questioned by police following a disturbance that began in the bathroom of a downtown bar about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, the statement said.

During the argument, a gun was shown, the two men struggled for the weapon and a shot was fired into the wall, but neither man was injured by

the shot, said Bozeman Sgt. Mark Lachapelle.

Beery suffered a cut on his head and was taken to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital where he was treated and released.

"We're still trying to determine where that injury came from," Lachapelle said.

He declined further comment, except to say there were no arrests and the investigation was expected to extend into next week.

However, Beery was arrested on an unrelated warrant for bad checks, taken to jail and released Thursday afternoon.

MSU officials said the suspension of the coach was standard procedure. "That's no judgment on coach Rushing," said Allen Yarnell, vice

president of student affairs and services. "That's just normal university policy."

Rushing, originally of Merced, Calif., is in his first season as an assistant coach for MSU. He previously coached defensive backs for two years at Boise State University. He attended Washington State and started his coaching career at Merced Union High School.

Rushing is the third MSU assistant football coach involved in a criminal police case this year. Assistant coaches Joe O'Brien and Rob Christoff were both arrested on May 4 - O'Brien on a misdemeanor assault charge and Christoff for drunken driving, driving while his license was revoked and having expired plates.

## UM volleyball team defeats Weber State

OGDEN, Utah - The UM volleyball team defeated Weber State Thursday night in three sets 15-13, 13-13 and 16-14.

With the win, Montana moves to 13-9 overall and 5-4 in Big Sky conference play.

Senior Erin Adams led the Grizzlies with a season-high 21 kills and also added 13 digs. Fellow senior Kodi Taylor added 14 kills, nine digs and four blocks while sophomore Teresa Stringer came off the bench to add 11 kills and also four blocks. Setter Tara Conner dished out 57 assists in the match and picked up 14 digs.

With the win, the Griz snapped a three-game losing streak and completed a season sweep of Weber.

The Griz will travel to Pocatello, Idaho for a match Friday against the Idaho State Bengals. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

-Kaimin Sports Staff



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Griz soccer looking to host Big Sky tournament

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Two wins. And everything will be as it should.

Two more wins for the UM soccer team means the Big Sky Conference Tournament will be held in Missoula next week. And that is what the Grizzly soccer team is shooting for this weekend when they play their final two games against the same teams they faced in last year's Big Sky Conference Tournament.

The Griz can guarantee themselves home field advantage and sleeping in their own beds during the tournament if they can beat Cal State Northridge and Northern Arizona at South Campus Stadium this weekend. Montana has a proven record against both teams, with a 4-0 edge in the series with the Matadors, and a 5-0 series edge against the Lumberjacks.

The Matadors are sitting in fifth place in the conference and the Lumberjacks are in fourth place. Both teams are fighting for a spot in the tournament, so both games should be intense. Couple that with Montana bat-

ting to host the tournament and the intensity only grows.

"I imagine all three teams will be fired up. That includes us," said head coach Betsy Duerksen. "We're all fighting for something."

Friday, Montana will face Cal State Northridge, the team that helped Montana move into the conference lead by knocking off then-conference leader Sac State 3-1 last Sunday. The Matadors have a 2-1-2 record in Big Sky play so far this season and maintain a 6-5-5 overall record. Duerksen said they expect the Matadors to play a possession game, something Montana likes and is accustomed to. She added that their defense very solid.

"They play well defensively," Duerksen said. "They haven't allowed a lot of goals this year."

The last meeting between the two teams was a close one in the semifinals of last year's conference tournament. The Grizzlies beat the Matadors 1-0 to move on to the 1999 championship game against Northern Arizona. Montana won that game 2-0 and captured the conference title, which gave them a birth in last year's NCAA tournament.

Northern Arizona enters the weekend with a 5-12 overall record, but they hold 3-2 record in conference play. Most recently, they knocked off Portland State at home, 5-0, the same score the

"I imagine all three teams will be fired up. That includes us. We're all fighting for something."

—Betsy Duerksen  
UM soccer head coach

Grizzlies had against the Vikings.

The Lumberjacks also play a possession game. Duerksen said they spent the week preparing for the defensive match-ups against NAU.

"They've got several good attacking players that we need to be ready for," she said.

After falling to the Grizzlies in last year's championship game, the Lumberjacks are expected to be fired up for Sunday's game.

Montana (10-4-1, 4-1) enters the weekend leading the conference standings. Offensively, the Grizzlies are led by junior forward Heather Olson, freshman forward Amy Wronski and senior midfielder Jodi Campbell.

It was Campbell's overtime goal last Sunday against Idaho State that kept Montana's hopes alive to host the conference tournament. This season, she has tallied five goals and six assists for a total of 16 points. On Montana's all-time scoring list, Campbell ranks fourth with 64 points; in goals scored, she ranks fifth with 25 in her career.

Olson has been a terror to the opposition this season, tallying 10 goals so

far. She is tied for third place on the all-time goals scored list with 27, just in front of Campbell. Wronski is getting her career at UM off to a promising start, scoring seven goals this year to go along with two assists.

Montana's collective defense has been vital to the team's success this year as well. Freshmen defenders Nikki Bolstad and Casey Joyner have shown promise on a defense that has posted seven shutouts this season. Veteran leadership from seniors Campbell, midfielder Shannon Forslund and goalkeeper Natalie Hiller has been important all season to the young Grizzly team that sometimes starts up to four freshmen. Senior Glenna Ryan will return to the lineup after missing the Idaho State game with an injury she suffered against Weber State two days earlier.

Friday's game against Northridge starts at 4 p.m. at South Campus Stadium, and the Sunday match against the Lumberjacks will begin at 1 p.m. Both games are part of the Montana October Classic. Sunday will be Senior Day, where all Grizzly seniors will be honored before the game.

## Former UM runner to compete in marathon

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Former University of Montana distance runner David Morris is running in Sunday's LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon. The 1999 Chicago Marathon was the scene of Morris' greatest performance to date when he ran an American record 2:09:32, and knocked 5:53 off his previous personal record.

Morris graduated from UM in 1993 and left with two school records. In 1992 he covered the indoor 5,000-meter race in 14:24.4, and in 1993 he won the NCAA Division I championship in the indoor 3,000-meter race, finishing in 8:03.7. Both times are school records, and no one has challenged them since he finished his collegiate career.

Morris, now 30 years old, also ran the fastest American half-marathon of 1999 when he posted a 1:02:00 at a meet in Japan where he trains part of the year. Recently he has relocated to Missoula.

Morris was named the American Male Runner of the Year in 1999 by Runner's World magazine and was ranked No. 1 by both Running Times and USA Track and Field.

In Chicago, Morris will face some of the world's best marathoners. The top competitor entering the race is world record-holder Khalid Khannouchi, who was Moroccan until recently. He received American citizenship in May after a protracted bureaucratic battle.

Khannouchi recently received the 2000 Abebe Bikila Award from the New York Road Runners Club for his global contributions to long distance running. He, like Morris, set the world record (2:05:42) in last year's Chicago Marathon. In last year's race, Morris finished fourth and Khannouchi edged out Kenyan Moses Tanui for first place. Tanui, who is also entered in this year's race, recorded the third-best time ever, finishing 30 seconds behind Khannouchi in 2:06:16. Morris' fourth place finish was the highest finish by place for an American man in a major international marathon since 1996 when Jerry Lawson finished second in Chicago and Alfredo Viguera won in Los Angeles.

Morris is also joined in this year's race by seven of the top 10 finishers from the 2000 U.S. Olympic Men's Marathon Trials: Peter De La Cerda (2nd at Trials), Mark Coogan (3rd), Scott Larson (4th), Eddie Hellebuyck (5th), Gary Stolz (7th), Jeff Campbell (8th) and Teddy Mitchell (10th). Other top competitors include Kenyan Samuel Otieno (2:09:12), Kenyan Fred Kiprop (2:06:47), Kenyan Josphat Kiprono (2:06:44), Ethiopian Tesfaye Jifar (2:06:49) and South African Gert Thys (2:06:33).

Sunday's race starts at 6:30 a.m. (MST) and will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net Live. Updates will be available on the Web at [www.runners-world.com/chicago00/live/home/html](http://www.runners-world.com/chicago00/live/home/html).

## Preparing for Griz-Cat



Cory Myers/Kaimin

UM freshman Graham Duck picks up the loose ball during lacrosse practice at the Riverbowl field Thursday. The Griz lacrosse team plays Montana State this Saturday at 11 a.m.

## Montana FWP looks to limit bird hunters

BILLINGS (AP) - Montana's wildlife agency is hoping to put limits on nonresident bird hunting to improve hunting opportunities for residents.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission Chairman Stan Meyer said the objective is to accommodate "the casual Montana bird hunter by not having to compete with the hard-core nonresident hunters."

"We're trying to maintain a piece of the Montana tradition where a father and a son can go out and not pay a fee and find a

place to hunt," Meyer said.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks wants to cap the expanding numbers of nonresident bird hunters, shorten the nonresident pheasant season and keep nonresidents from hunting birds on state wildlife management areas.

The proposals were discussed Thursday between outdoor writers around the state and Meyer, FWP director Pat Graham, and FWP wildlife biologist Pat Gunderson.

The proposals would:

- Cap at 11,000 the number of

nonresident bird licenses sold annually. FWP sold 10,969 of these licenses in 1999;

- Allow resident-only pheasant hunting for the first nine days of the season and approximately the final two weeks of the season. No nonresident hunting would be allowed during that time period;

- Reserve upland game bird hunting opportunities on agency-managed wildlife areas that offer pheasants for residents only. Approximately 13 areas would be affected.



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Ski-wise



Missoula resident Steve McArthur, left, gets advice from UM grad student Dan Berger on which skis to buy at the Outdoor Gear Sale at the UC Thursday.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

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## IMS moves inventory, confuses campus

**Kurt High**  
For the Kaimin

Instructional Media Services has moved one-third of its inventory to the other side of campus, giving many students and faculty members the run-around.

UM instructors say they find themselves scrambling to and from the Mansfield Library, where IMS moved its media and music resources, each time they want to show a video to their classes and then they have to run back to the Social Science Building for the projector.

"There is a fair amount of running back and forth," said IMS director Karen Driessen. "Faculty used to pick up their video and equipment together — or have it delivered together."

She said now faculty can get a projector sent to the classroom, but must pick up the video at the library themselves.

The move happened this summer because of a "serious shortage of space" at the Social Science Building, Driessen said.

Driessen said the decision to move the media and music

resources to the library was made by Frank D'Andrea, dean of the library, and was done with little advance warning for anyone, causing a few problems.

"I find it very inconvenient to have to run to the library to check out videos," said anthropology professor Randy Skelton. "Then we have to return them the next day. I think it (the move) was poorly thought out."

Driessen said IMS is trying to minimize the hassle by allowing faculty to send a student to get a video. They have also extended check out periods for faculty, she said, allowing teachers to have the material a little longer so they don't have to run back and forth so much.

"We just don't have the student staff available for our people to pick up equipment at Social Science and then go to the library and try to match up a video with that equipment," Driessen said.

Some students are having problems with the move, as well.

"Everyone's been confused," said UM student Leah Burrell, who works at the IMS office in the Social Science Building.

Burrell said around 10 students a day come into the Social Science Building to check out audio or video tapes and find they have been moved to the third floor of the Mansfield Library.

The move has caused some confusion and annoyance among faculty and students, Driessen said, "but the move was needed."

"For years we've been complaining that we didn't have enough space," Driessen said. The total IMS operation was at a standstill because it wasn't able to expand operations in any direction, she said. "We needed room for expansion."

The IMS location in the library is open until 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday — longer hours than the former location.

Driessen said another benefit is that "there are no longer any charges to students for the class tapes." Last year students used a punch card and were forced to pay 25 cents each time a cassette or video was checked out. Now students can check items out at the reserve desk of the library for two days free of charge.

## Darby fire restoration starts Saturday

**Suzanne Colonna**  
Montana Kaimin

The smoke may be long gone, but students can witness the source of some of this summer's biggest conflagrations by volunteering this weekend.

Kari Trexler, office manager of the Bitterroot Interagency Recovery Team, said volunteers who help in a wildfire restoration project this Saturday near Darby will rehabilitate the land that was scorched by this summer's fires.

"The biggest thing with our volunteer effort is to have people helping people," Trexler said.

The project also allows the land to renew itself next spring, she said. Volunteers will reseed and spread straw mulch on the restoration area.

"What we are trying to do is

stabilize the soil so in the spring when we have run off all our soil doesn't wash away," she said. The restoration will minimize the danger of mudslides with spring run off.

The Montana Natural Resource Conservation Service chooses several possible sites for the restoration projects, and the Bitterroot Restoration team picks the specific site, Trexler said.

Julie Ralston, the Bitterroot Conservation District administrator, said the NRCS also draws a technical restoration plan for the area. Landowners then decide if they would like to participate in the restoration program.

About 27 landowners have contracted with the conservation district so far, Ralston said.

Restoration operates as a cost-sharing program, Ralston

said, with the landowner paying 25 percent of the costs. The rest of the money comes from the conservation district through the Emergency Watershed Program, she said.

BIRT and volunteers will be restoring a different area every Saturday until Nov. 11. The Oct. 28 restoration will be in conjunction with Darby Appreciation Day, so volunteers can interact with the community, Trexler said.

This Saturday's restoration begins at 9 a.m. with a bus running from the old Darby mill to the work site.

Volunteers can contact BIRT at 375-1234. Safety gear will be provided, Trexler said, but volunteers should dress for cold weather and bring a lunch. They should wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants and boots, she said.

## THE US HOUSE DEBATE

Nancy Keenan vs. Dennis Rehberg

Sunday, October 22nd, 7:00 pm

Montana Theater

Sponsored by: Missoula League of Women Voters, The Missoulian, Montana PBS, Pi Sigma Alpha, The University of Montana, and YouthVote 2000

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# NEWS

www.kairmin.org/news.html

continued from page 1

## Rehberg

questions in Missoula, Mikkelsen said that more than half of the groups were in a liberal category and only one was in a conservative category, the rest being neutral.

Members of the U Vote coalition, which includes groups such as the College Democrats, the Campus Green Party, MontPIRG, ASUM and the College Republicans, would have been on stage, Wangler said.

Wangler said the coalition solicited the questions from students and has chosen three to be filmed and two to be aired at the debate on KUFM television.

The candidates will also answer each other's questions, as well as queries from two panelists, Dennis Swibold, a UM journalism professor, and Erin Billings, a journalist at Lee Newspapers.

Joe Lamson, Keenan's campaign manager, said he didn't prefer this format, but he had to compromise to make the debate happen.

"We want the students to participate," he said.

However, Twigg questioned the motives of both campaigns.

"I'd like to say everyone was concerned about students, but it became a political football between Rehberg and Keenan," he said.

Wangler said she is pleased that students will be involved in the debate, because almost no student issues came up in last Tuesday's senatorial debate between Democrat Brian Schweitzer and Republican Conrad Burns. She added that candidates must listen to students' concerns.

"If elected, our representative is responsible for representing everyone from age 18 on up," she said.

## Lecture discusses grizzly bear populations

Suzanne Colonna  
Montana Kairmin

Rick Mace, biologist, is bringing new information about UM's mascot, the grizzly bear, to the campus Friday.

Mace, who works with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Kalispell, will be in Missoula to talk about his numerous long-term studies on the status of grizzly bear populations in the Swan Mountains.

He recently completed a 10-year grizzly study on the south fork of the Flathead

River near the Bob Marshall Wilderness. The study addressed grizzly bear movement in relation to roads and other human disturbances, said Dan Pletscher, director of the UM wildlife biology department.

For a species that lives as long as the grizzly bear, it is important to have long-term studies like those Mace has conducted, Pletscher said. These studies can provide information about bear population and trends in bear migration, and are important in determining the effects that humans have on

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## Classes

said additional discussion courses will be implemented to meet once per week.

University architect Jameel Chaudhry said fire codes differ depending on the type of room being utilized.

When determining room capacity, Chaudhry said fire code mandates that smaller classrooms — like those in the Liberal Arts Building — accommodate 20 square feet for each person in the

room. If a room had 600 square feet, then the capacity would be 30 people.

"By the time you figure in furniture and having room to move around, 20 feet is a fairly decent space," Chaudhry said.

He said lecture halls require that the number of people in the room match the number of seats available.

"The code does not allow people to be sitting along the sides or

on the steps," Chaudhry said. "In case of an emergency, the people would clog up the escape aisles."

Chaudhry recognized that in some lectures, students are already seated in the aisles but he said that is usually a case of personal preference.

"Most of the time people sit there, not because there are no seats available, but because they don't want to sit next to another person," Chaudhry said.

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## Accident

McKiddy said she doesn't yet know how much the damage will cost or who will pay for it. She said the Park-n-Ride van is insured, but the ASUM transportation committee and Public Safety may end up paying for the damage to the pickup.

Meanwhile, the Park-n-Ride program hit a new high for ridership, 300, on Oct. 11. McKiddy said Park-n-Ride is averaging between 240 and 300 riders five

days a week.

"The program has great ridership. It's going really well," McKiddy said. "And this very minor accident won't affect us."



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**Saturday October 21 - 7:00 pm**

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## Christian group's skit causes stir on Oval

Casey Temple  
Montana Kaimin

It was noon, and the Oval was at its busiest. Outside of the Liberal Arts Building, two UM students were playing catch. One pretended to fall, his body going limp as he spit raspberry syrup to make passersby think it was blood. A girl screamed, hoping to draw attention.

This act, performed Thursday by UM students and Riptide Student Ministry members Aaron Wonnacott, Brandon Smith and Bethany Hartzell, was a skit to bring awareness to acts of kindness and helping others, as well as to allow Riptide members a chance to hand out flyers for a free concert, which will be held Friday. Riptide is a Missoula youth Christian organization that has 300 members from junior high through college.

Many students who saw the skit were upset before they discovered it wasn't real and no one was injured.

Junior Alex Gulde was having a cigarette and talking with friends when he saw a fellow student lying on the ground. He called Public Safety.

"I was scared shitless," Gulde said. "You just don't do things like this."

Riptide members told Public Safety they would be holding the skits, so they were aware there might be calls. Regardless, two campus patrol cars arrived on the scene, drawing more attention.

But many students walked by without any interest, and if they had any, many didn't stop to offer help.

Organizers called the skit a success because it allowed them to publicize their message to the UM community that students need to help others. But they added that they were surprised at the low number of students who tried to help.

"I couldn't believe the number of people who watched and don't want to get involved," said Sami Mitchell, a staff member of Riptide. "It just shows how our society continues to be desensitized."

But Mitchell commended students who offered to help and the one student who sprinted across the Oval



Brenna English Chapman/Kaimin

Members of the Christian group Riptide Bethany Hartzell, left, Aaron Wonnacott, middle, and Brandon Smith, on ground, act out a skit of an emergency situation near the LA Building Thursday afternoon. The dramatic event caught the attention of many students, some of whom called Public Safety.

to offer aid. She said this illustrates the ideals of Christ can be found throughout UM.

Senior and Riptide member Jesse Barnes said he hoped the message would reach the students who need Christ in their lives.

"God is at work on our campus," Barnes said. "But there's a lot of people walking around without hope in their lives."

Riptide will continue to do skits throughout the weekend.

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



## kiosk

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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### LOST & FOUND

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