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Montana Kaimin, October 31, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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M O N T A N A

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 31, 2000 — Issue 33

Silent witness



Senior Laura Jones pauses to read the plaques on red wooden figures in the University Center on Monday. The 37 figures were constructed as a part of the Silent Witness project, to signify the number of women killed in domestic violence disputes in Montana since 1990.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

UC display highlights Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Sometimes it's easy for college students to forget about domestic violence.

But 37 red, life-size figures towering in the UC atrium, representing each woman killed in Montana by a partner since 1990, remind students domestic violence can be closer to their homes than they might realize.

As part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month and the Silent Witness project, Student Assault Recovery Services displayed the exhibit Monday in the UC as a graphic reminder of the homicides that result from escalating domestic violence, said Jen Euell, SARS coordinator.

And violence doesn't discriminate against

college students.

Last year, Public Safety reported 11 cases of domestic violence on UM's campus, office manager Shelly Harshbarger said.

The year before, campus police filed only three reports. Harshbarger, however, said that last year's increase doesn't necessarily mean violent disputes are happening more frequently on campus. The reports, in fact, aren't telling much about how often domestic violence happens on campus.

"It's really how the officer categorizes (the call)," Harshbarger said.

When a call comes in, Harshbarger said it usually falls under a noise complaint or an assault charge. She said the responding officer then decides if the dispute would fall under

domestic violence.

"You can categorize (the call) after the fact," Harshbarger said. "When the officer actually files the report."

According to a 1998 Bureau of Justice report, half of the incidents of intimate violence experienced by women nationwide are reported. The most common reason given for not contacting police is the victim considers the incident a private or personal matter. The victim may also fear retaliation or feel the police wouldn't be able to do anything.

Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said the way a report is filed depends on what an officer sees at the scene. With the exception of giving

See DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, page 12

Course catalog makes class cuts reality

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

When geography graduate student Kevin Hyde first looked at the spring class catalog, he didn't see the classes he absolutely needs to graduate.

It could have potentially meant disaster.

He said if he wasn't able to register for Sociology 462 or 463, it would have meant a radical re-adjustment of his life. He would have to go to school for at least one extra semester, and added that it would cost him up to \$8,000 because he has non-residence tuition status and would have to wait until next spring before the class is offered again.

Fortunately, Soc 463 is being offered, although it's under a different name. But, 462 has been completely canceled, so instead of having two options to fulfill graduation requirements, Hyde only has one.

"At least there's an option left to me," Hyde said. "My original concern was that I would be dead-ended. My options are now constrained."

Hyde's situation isn't unique, however. Due to the release of adjuncts and the shrinkage of class offerings that have resulted from the current budget shortfall, many students may find themselves in the same boat as Hyde.

Students may find they can graduate, but they will have no choice about what class or section they can take

See CLASSES, page 11

Broken Liberal Arts elevator keeps disabled students down

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Tammy Miner has already missed four tutoring sessions for her Math 117 class, simply because she couldn't get to the second floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Miner, a junior at UM, is among many students with disabilities that are affected by the frequent malfunctions of the only elevator in the Liberal Arts Building.

"I really depend on it," she said. Miner said it is frustrating when she has to miss class and falls behind because the elevator is broken.

The Alliance for Disability and Students at UM addressed the problem Monday afternoon with a sign over the east staircase in the Liberal Arts Building that said "Stairs closed for repair," and construction

cones in front of the stairs. Three ADSUM members stood in front of the stairs handing out brochures to explain the need for awareness.

"Right now (students with disabilities) are being denied their full education," said Leandra Lipson, ADSUM director.

Lipson said the elevator has been out of service on about 10 different occasions already this semester. Each time, she said, students with disabilities are forced to miss class because they cannot get to the upper floors of the building.

Lincoln Bauer, another ADSUM member, said that he hoped Monday's demonstration would make people aware that not all students have the access to education that they should.

See ADSUM, page 11



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Director of ADSUM Leandra Lipson, right, hands out pamphlets at the bottom of a stairwell in the LA Building on Monday, to protest the frequent elevator malfunctions in the building.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Election

Clean campaigns are over; the dirty ads are here

Around this time every election season we catch our candidates brown-handed. Muddled faces abound on almost every TV and radio ad we see in the last weeks of the race.

And Montana is anything but immune to the mud-slinging and the erroneous claims.

Unfortunately, this political banter is inherently a part of politics. Right now, the clean campaigning is over – its time for the candidates to zero in on the percentage of voters who report “undecided” in polls. These are the people they say will respond to negative campaigning.

And in races as close as the major Montana races are right now, mud-slinging may make or break a candidate.

It's the average Joe and Jane who see the women on TV denouncing Schweitzer and his health care plan who are incensed.

“My God!,” they say. “What a monster. Burns has my vote.”

So what is a voter to do? Do we believe Brian Schweitzer when he denies Conrad Burns' claims that he told women suffering from breast cancer they could get cheaper drugs from veterinarians?

Sunday, the Great Falls Tribune revealed that Burns' claims about Schweitzer taking money from pharmaceutical companies were, in fact, unfounded. Schweitzer did not take money from pharmaceutical companies.

But how are we supposed to know that?

Who do we believe? Where is the truth?

The scary thing is that campaign managers, speech writers and other political lackeys have no qualms about spreading rumors.

The independent media at least have the ethics to report the truth. Campaigns have no such priorities. Their priority is winning the election.

Machiavellian gossips that they are, the end justifies the means.

But don't be blinded and don't be discouraged.

Don't be the average Joe or Jane just waiting for a little mud to throw your vote.

Turn down the radio. Click the mute button during ads.

Watch the debates yourself. Read stories. Watch the news.

Don't let the campaigns tell you how to vote.

Raise that eyebrow, listen critically and do the research yourself.

—Courtney Lowery

Casey at Bat

Apathy disappears during close races

Column by



Casey Temple

I'm not sure what has happened to me, but I'm actually concerned about next Tuesday's election.

A month ago I was fed up with everything involved in the election. I was tired of the

signs littering Missoula lawns, resembling the infestation of billboards along Interstate 90 through

South Dakota. I was tired of reading stories about fuzzy math, lock boxes and Al and Tipper Gore's kiss. I was tired of political pollsters calling me at the same frequency of phone company solicitors and becoming upset when I treated them like solicitors by hanging up the phone. I was tired of fellow students telling me how great certain candidates were, making me question how nice they'd be if they weren't trying to win my vote.

And I swore I would give up my right to vote if I saw one more commercial with Democratic congressional candidate Nancy Keenan and her mother paying the bills or breast cancer survivors telling me what a bastard Democratic senatorial candidate Brian Schweitzer is, almost as if a vote for Schweitzer was a vote for cancer.

But in the last few weeks something has changed.

I've begun following the political races like sports fans follow sports. I read the paper every day, bypassing sports for the political pages, as I check the day's polls to see if the candidates I'm pulling for have moved up or down in public opinion. I surf the Internet for information, voice my opinion on political forums and even filled out a voter questionnaire to see how my political ideals compared to the various candidates'. If somebody creates a political bracket like the NCAA tournament, I might even bet on the races.

So how can come with a severe case of political apathy turn into a political junkie?

Though the issues are important, and they tell me my life will be forever changed after next Tuesday's election, political platforms aren't what's driving my craze. And though I'd love to say I'm a zealous follower of one of the candidates, none of

them has connected with this voter.

So what is it? What's behind my sudden enthusiasm, and many others who have ignored the political world before? The simple reason this election has become so popular is competition. People love competition: from sports to trying to get better grades than your classmates to refusing to let that old guy pass you as you jog down the Kim Williams Trail.

Every race in this year's election is so damn close, it's actually fun to follow.

This year's presidential race may be one of the tightest ever, and to add to the excitement Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, whose appeal to young voters and the liberal wing of the Democratic party, may cost Gore the election. So the debate rages on amongst traditionally Democratic voters:

You like Nader, but do you vote for him or Gore, who has a better chance of winning?

This disease may have spread too far as I look up senatorial polls in Virginia and Michigan, calculating if the Democrats will be able to win a majority in the U.S. Senate.

And though I probably won't be in Montana a year from now, I'm caught up in the state races because every major race in Montana is in a dead heat. To add to the fun, I've heard the most liberal of the media say, “I may disagree with her plat-

form, but I really like Republican gubernatorial candidate Judy Martz as a person and I'm disgusted with the amount of money Democratic candidate Mark O'Keefe is spending.”

You always say you vote the person and not the party, so are you going to put your money where your mouth is and vote Martz? But what about O'Keefe's strong education platform?

I strongly believe community improvement begins at the local level and this year's state legislature races and initiatives will be the most influential races on how Montanans live their lives.

Though many of us can't get through the political mumbo jumbo to understand what the initiatives mean, voter support can eliminate game farms in Montana, give more money to the Missoula library and play a part in how Montanans want to see the money from the tobacco settlement spent.

Like sports, you choose a platform to cheer for and only hope your team or party chooses likable candidates, which in both instances usually isn't the case.

And as Nov. 7 looms ever closer, I'm not sure what will satisfy my competitive juices once this political season is over.

The simple reason this election has become so popular is competition. People love competition: from sports to trying to get better grades than your classmates to refusing to let that old guy pass you as you jog down the Kim Williams Trail.

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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Around the Oval

What is the meanest or funniest trick you have ever played on a friend for Halloween?

•Riley Higgins

freshman, political science

My roommate was in the shower. We filled a garbage can full of water, got in the stall next to him, hit the lights and dumped the good size garbage can of freezing water on him.

•Jessica Young

freshman, political science

Me and my brother pretended my sister was invisible for the whole day. She didn't go trick-or-treating that night, she stayed home and cried.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
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OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Letters to the Editor

Support funding for education

Please let me respond to the recent letter to the editor from Andrea Schmitt. I am a legislative candidate for the House District 68 (Russell Street to the Target Range School) and Andrea is absolutely right about this crisis. It is real. The state legislature has not properly funded education for the past 10 years and the current situation at the University of Montana will result in a dramatic reduction in educational quality this spring.

Adjunct professors make an enormous contribution to the overall education provided to students by our university and they must be retained. This is not taking anything from the tenured professors who are world-class. The adjunct professors allow class sizes to remain small, in which a higher level of learning can take place.

We need to demand that the state legislature address this

issue on its first day (January 3, 2001). My first legislative action, if elected, will be to sponsor or support legislation that restores full funding for the adjunct professors and establishes an enrollment reserve account that will allow the university to adjust to fluctuations in enrollment.

You need to vote and make sure that your candidate supports funding for education.

George Bailey
4512 North Ave W.
Missoula

Abortion is a human issue

My girlfriend and I had a very chance encounter with a mutual friend in Polebridge this summer. We ended up at the tiny saloon there for some beer and good conversation. The conversation soon, and uncomfortably, turned to abortion.

"I don't know anybody pro-life," she said.

"Yes, you do," I said. "Me."

My girlfriend quickly steered the conversation away, but our friend said: "It's a woman's issue, anyway."

"No, it's not," I replied.

She looked at me as though I had just fallen through the atmosphere.

We didn't pursue it any further, but my assertion stands. It's not more a woman's issue than it is a Christian issue. (I myself am not Christian, nor do I believe that humans are created in God's image ...) It's a human issue. The fact is that it takes both sexes to create a child. The man, even though he may bolt, is just as responsible. And since the fetus, the developing human in question, is either male or female before it is aborted, the issue concerns both sexes.

The issue conspicuously absent in the pro-choice rallies and literature is whether or not it is human. This question isn't even raised. Why not? The question never answered is how we

can, as a society, turn away from looking directly at the issue.

Why doesn't anybody want to address the fact that over a million people a year will not live because of a choice? This isn't sentiment, it's science.

So, simply, I'm asking the question. Without hate, without condescending preaching. How do the defenders of abortion rights explain away the fact that at least one human life is always ended in an abortion?

Chris Jolma
senior
liberal studies

Vote your conscience

It is unfortunate that Nate Schweber should feel as he does about one voting his or her conscience. You can't go to the polls being afraid that the candidate you vote for is going to "siphon votes from Gore." Would you even be voting if you didn't

think your candidate was the right man for the job? What if some people want to vote for Nader because he is the best candidate?

When a person goes to the polls, they aren't thinking about anything but having the person they vote for win. I sincerely hope that on Nov. 7 everyone on this campus votes for who they want, for who best represents them. I plead with the students and faculty on this campus to not judge their decision on what someone else (like Mr. Schweber) says.

And Nate, in the future, don't tell people not to vote for what they believe in. That is just plain wrong. When you vote your conscience, it is never a wasted vote.

Sam W. DeWitt
senior
broadcast journalism

CORRECTIONS:

In the Oct. 27 article, "Japanese politician discusses economy," the politician's family name is Aichi, while his given name is Kazuo. His home town is Sendai. Additionally, Mr. Aichi was erroneously quoted as saying that Japanese firms have no problem laying off foreign workers; he actually said that in the short term, Japanese firms should learn from foreign firms and lay off redundant workers. The Kaimin regrets the error.

The photo that ran Friday with the story on boxelder bugs was a Coreidae, commonly known as a leaf-footed bug. The Kaimin regrets this error.

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Trick or Eat

Attention, all witches and warlocks! Have you heard about Trick or Eat, the fun food drive happening tonight? Don't miss your opportunity to dress up in a creative costume, collect food to benefit the Missoula Food Bank, and pick up some candy along the way! If you're interested in participating, meet at the Davidson Honors College at 6:00 PM; we'll meet back at the Honors College at 8:00 PM for snacks. Call Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442 with any questions. Happy Halloween!



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ARTS & Entertainment

Nudity in the name of art

Eric Lynn
Montana Kaimin

The young woman begins to strip. She looks to be in her early 20s. She has dark brown hair that is loosely tied back reaching past her shoulders four or five inches down her back. Five other people and I sit and look at her over the tops of our white sketch pads.

She takes her clothes off without emotion—neither excitement nor embarrassment—and sits on the low table covered in a long sheet of white butcher's paper.

"Take a few dramatic poses to warm up," someone says.

She does. For a few minutes she sits cross-legged, her chin up, breasts thrust forward, leaning back on her arms like the prop of a standing photo frame. Charcoal is scribbled, rubbed and blended quickly catching the essence of her body's lines.

She changes poses. She straightens one leg. She slips her other foot under the straightened knee, leaning forward and resting her chin in the her hand; the arm extends down and the elbow rests on the knee of her arched leg.

Again, we draw.

I've always wanted to be an artist.

To recreate with lines and shades the beauty of the human body on the page or the canvas is something sublime.

I took an art class in high school, but my strength has always lied more in words. At the university, I have instead pursued written rather than visual art. Although my sketching skills are mediocre at best and I had neither the time nor courage to take an

university art class, a minuscule itch to draw has remained unscratched within me.

Then I see the UM Artists' Collective poster. Every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 they host an opportunity for anyone to come and sketch a live nude model for \$4 in Room 401 of the Fine Arts Building as a fund-raiser.

I decide to try it. Although I hadn't so much as touched charcoal for five years, I borrow some art supplies from a friend and set off to draw.

"It's so difficult to work from photos; anything but a live model makes it hard to really accurately render the detailed shapes and shades of the body," says the secretary of the Artists' Collective LeAnne Sasser.

I'm no expert, but it makes sense.

After the model finishes the warm-up poses, she lays down; her body is slightly turned to one side, her eyes are closed, one hand is twisted in the hair above her head, the other arm extends straight with the line of her body. This is the 20-minute pose. I begin to draw - really draw, not just try to capture the essence of the lines and shapes, but I now notice the soft and dark shadows, the gentle curves, the subtle roundness of her thighs and the vaguely luminous reflection of her eyelids.

Although my sketch comes out far from what I would consider beautiful, I surprise myself. Considering my inexperience, it's not as bad as I think. I can recognize the shapes and detail of the model, I only need to sharpen my skill of depicting it paper. Maybe I could try this again.



Freshman Barbara Bittner's untitled charcoal of the nude model featured in Monday's drawing class. Bittner said she is taking the class to supplement her regular class schedule because she hasn't gotten a chance to work with live models yet.

Musical spoof of 60s 'Dracula' playing after 30 year dormancy

Dustin Blanchet
Kaimin Arts Writer

Bats on campus were surely no laughing matter earlier this year when one was found in the Prescott house and a rabid one was discovered in the physical plant.

But the bats in the Masquer Theatre are anything but scary. They aren't rabid, and they hang from invisible strings from the ceiling in "Count Dracula, or, The Musical Mania from Transylvania."

This musical spoof, based on the original play of "Dracula" and the classic movie starring Bela Lugosi, opens Halloween night at 7 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre located in the Performing Arts Building. The play runs from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 and Nov. 7 through 11, and costs \$5.

"It's almost a self parody right now," said director and cast member Joe Proctor of the original movie. "Their special effects were just so ridiculously silly that they're funny now. Just seeing what they thought was serious; you know these big fake bats that are on a fishing line. All we had to do was repeat what they took seriously."

The story behind the script

is not one of any ordinary late-night, typewriter-pounding, writer-blocked playwright. Proctor produced it during his graduate studies at Austin College in Sherman, Texas shortly after Jack Alder and Larry O'Dwyer wrote and produced it in the early '60s in Dallas. Proctor said that this was probably the last production of the play, since it was shelved by everyone to the best of his knowledge.

Resurrected three decades later, this play promises to leave audiences bloodless - or rather, breathless - from laughter. Proctor contacted

Alder for permission to do a production and got even more than he bargained for. Not only was Alder happy to let him produce the play again royalty-free, Alder produced new music and re-orchestrated what was left of the old music on computer.

"This was really, for its day, a kind of unique script. What has become so common in the way of parody and satire in the movies, wasn't so common back during the middle 60s," said Proctor.

Parody and satire abound in the script, but the music, costumes, and acting takes

those qualities to another level. Each song brings more laughs to the already hilarious overdramatic acting and a plot laced with puns and subtle sexual humor. Everyone, including the characters and audience, seems to realize how ridiculous the old legend really is and twists add enough new humor to keep you laughing through the play.

This atypical play also has

an atypical opening night since costumes are not limited to just the cast. A costume contest will be held for any audience members who wish to come as their favorite scary monster.

Proctor says that this play is not really like anything else he has produced.

"Generally speaking it's a very cheery... it's a good natured spoof."

Game Day 5K Turkey Trot Saturday, Nov 4

5K run or
1 mile walk



Registration forms
Can be picked up
@ Campus Recreation
Schreiber Gym 2nd Floor

Reg. by Oct 31st
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The bare bones of Halloween



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Art 123 students' charcoal drawings of skeletons hang in the UC atrium Monday. The drawings were made to celebrate Halloween and also as a way to study the human figure reinforcing the use of the picture plane with the use of dark, light and halftones.

You love Eye Spy. Eye Spy loves you. But we never talk anymore. Why don't we talk anymore? Contact us at kaimineyespy@hotmail.com

Halloween advice: Cheap, clever costumes and reasons not to be an M&M

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Arts Editor

Every year it is the same dilemma. Leaves crunch. The air is crisp.

And I have to scramble to find a Halloween costume.

I've never won a costume contest. I never even got runner-up and I've always been disappointed about that. I suck at Halloween.

I become the horrid thing at the parties where people whisper, "What the hell is she supposed to be?"

At least the four years I was a punk rocker, people knew what I was. There were 12 other girls in my class dressed identically, but I was identifiable.

I was 11 years old. It was time for me to stop being a punk rocker for Halloween.

I pulled on a pair of fishnet stockings, a black mini-skirt and a black wig and called myself a "wicked" witch.

Strolling through the high school on the other end of the building, the meanest senior I knew of said, "What are you? A hooker?" (followed by an evil laugh.)

Before I went trick or treating that night, I traded my black wig for my pink spiked wig and put on more blue eye-shadow... and cried.

I vowed I would never make my own costume up again. And I didn't the next year. Sixth grade. I was on the top of the elementary school.

My mom told me she had a great costume for me. It would be a surprise.

Halloween morning, I found two circles of cardboard covered in red fabric on my bed. I was to be an M & M. It was too late to change, and I had lost my pink wig. I didn't think it would be so bad. It was original — or so I thought.

Lining up for morning recess, I spotted her. A third grader. She had red ribbons in her hair and a huge M on her chest. She was a third-grader and I had lost all credibility as a 12-year-old.

So here we are, your faithful arts staff, to help you find the costume of your dreams in less than four hours, so you don't end up with a big "M" on your chest that matches that of a third grader. Tuesday night's the night. You're going to have to look funny, hot, scary, witty and we're going to tell you how, so listen up.

Cereal Killer.

You'll need those old boxes of cocoa pebbles left on the bottom of your pantry, bottle of ketchup (the ultimate Halloween accessory) and a couple plastic knives.

Pin the boxes of cereal all over your clothes. Squirt them with ketchup and glue plastic knives in them. Carry a bloody knife and put cocoa pebbles in your hair for extra effect.

Plummer.

Plaid shirt, unbuttoned. Grab the plunger from the bathroom (make sure it's clean) and drop your drawers a little.



The K-Mart shopper.

Matching grey heather sweats (the kind with the elastic on the bottom - preferably tight) and hooded sweatshirt. Velcro shoes and Aqua Vella optional.

Grapes.

Purple shirt. Purple pants. Purple balloons. Watch where you sit.

The versatile white sheet.

Angel. Toga. Ghost. Princess Lea. Or, go for the just been screwed look, and wrap it around yourself haphazardly. Or... be a sheet. That's funny.

A garbage bag.

Cut holes for your legs and arms and cinch it up around your neck. Fill it with newspapers or real garbage if you're brave and really want to be authentic.

Anything man or woman.

Do you have a lot of plastic cups? Pillows? Hangers? Pin them on your bod and be the menacing "Pillow man" or "Plastic Cup Woman." Or put a strainer on your head and yell, "I am the strainer man!" intermittently throughout the night.

The "Pop-Tart"

Blue eyeshadow. Tight, low cut shirt. Red lipstick. Lots and lots of blush. Pin popcorns to your super trashy outfit. Voila, you're a "Pop Tart."

MOUNTAINS MEET SPACE PRESENTS

OCTOBER 31 - 2000

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MIKE HUCKABY - MESSIAH PARK - DETROIT

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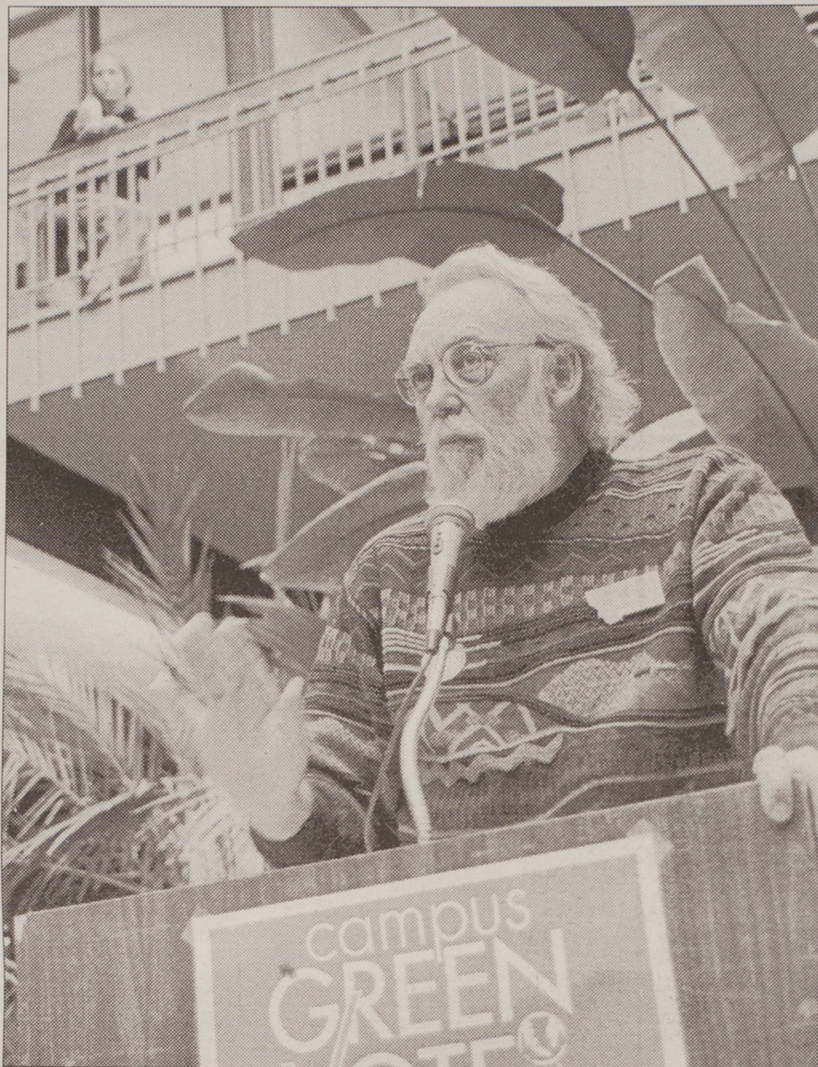
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Green machine



Ron Erickson, Legislator for House District 64, urges an audience Monday in the UC to vote Democrat if they are concerned with the environment.

Lido Vizzutti/
Kaimin

Experts rally in support of environment

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

The future of environmental safety depends on the number of Democrats elected to public office, House District 64 Democratic incumbent Ron Erickson told a crowd gathered at the UC Monday.

Erickson, along with an environmental studies professor, an environmental lawyer and an ecologist, discussed environmental issues in the 2000 election at the event. The speakers were brought to the UC by MontPIRG and Montana Campus Green Vote.

Erickson, a retired UM environmental ethics professor, said Montana's Democratic candidates will protect the environment better than Republicans.

"Vote for as many Democrats in the legislature as you can if you really care about Montana's environment," he said.

Erickson, whose district includes much of the southeast part of Missoula, said Democrats will be more effective in fighting for clean water.

He endorsed voting for I-143 to prohibit new funds for game farms.

"We shouldn't concentrate on domesticating wild animals," he said. "And it's wrong to allow someone to pay money to go into a game farm and shoot an elk."

Erickson also endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark O'Keefe because of O'Keefe's experience on the Montana Land Board, which decides what lands are logged.

Lauren Buckley, an ecosystem defense programmer with the ecology department, echoed Erickson's statements about how crucial the land board is.

She talked about how much damage salvage logging (the logging of burned forests) does. After a fire, a forest is very vulnerable and logging that land makes it more fragile, she said. Buckley added that the land board makes important decisions about whether to log, and historically Democrats have been against salvage logging.

Buckley also mentioned President Bill Clinton's

appropriating \$1.6 million in forest rehabilitation money after this summer's fires. She urged voters to elect people who would direct the money toward rehabilitation and not salvage logging.

"Make sure the money goes into the future of our natural forests and not into the salvage logging catastrophe," Buckley said. "Elect the right people into the forest land board."

Graduate student Ben Daniel said Buckley's speech was very educational.

"I'm definitely not in support of more logging," Daniel said. "But I didn't realize how damaging salvage logging is."

Matt Clifford, an attorney with the Clark Fork Pend-Oreille coalition, criticized the state legislature of the 1990s for making clean water bills harder to pass, allowing mining companies to declare bankruptcy and making taxpayers foot the cleanup bill.

"There's nothing conservative about passing laws that let mining companies declare bankruptcy and leave the taxpayers holding the bag," Clifford said.

He added that positive environmental change came into the Montana legislature via I-137, which banned cyanide leach mining. Still, Clifford criticized the legislators for not taking action on the issue themselves.

"If our elected officials had done their job," he said, "it never would've come this far."

Neva Hassanein, an environmental studies professor, said creating safe environmental laws starts with electing the right people.

"We shouldn't have to go to the legislature and beg for what's right. We should hold our public leaders accountable," she said. "The future of the state, country and planet depends on who turns out to vote on Nov. 7."

MontPIRG director David Ponder said through listening to the speakers, he realized how crucial local elections are.

"I came across with a better understanding of how important some of the second-tier races are," Ponder said. "These folks will have significant impact on the environment."

Pulverized pumpkins, detonated debris, troublesome truck

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Friday, Oct. 27, 5 p.m.

Public Safety responded to a report of an unidentified man showering in the Adams Center. Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said police are still investigating.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2 a.m.

A garbage can near the Griz statue was damaged by "some kind of explosive device," according to Gatewood. Gatewood said the mini-bomb blew the lid off the garbage can and blasted the concrete off the side. Police are still investigating.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2:40

a.m.
Police went to the Sigma

Nu fraternity because a man was spraying a fire extinguisher through the house. Gatewood said there was no fire. Gatewood said the man got extinguisher powder all over the house and on someone's car. Gatewood said if the house chooses to press charges, the man could be charged with criminal mischief.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 9:28

a.m. Public Safety responded to a report of a man urinating in the Oval. When police confronted the man, he denied the allegations but agreed to leave campus.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 10:18 p.m.

Public Safety responded to a report of vandals smashing pumpkins in the university area. Gatewood said police were unable to apprehend the suspects.

Monday, Oct. 30, 2:14 a.m.

A pickup, reported for erratic driving on South Avenue earlier, was found in the parking lot by Pantzer Hall. Gatewood said the individuals in the vehicle were charged with leaving the scene of an accident, minor in possession by consumption and driving under the influence. Gatewood said

neither Public Safety or city police

know what the driver hit, but he did say that the brand new

2000 pickup was smashed and the windows were all broken.

Monday, Oct. 30, 3:29 a.m.

Public Safety responded to the same group of individuals reporting that their pickup had been vandalized. Gatewood said after police questioned them, they admitted they were lying and did the damage to the truck themselves.

"It really got ugly," Gatewood said. He added they were just trying to make a police report so they could tell their parents the damage to the pickup wasn't their fault.

Public Safety in full force for Halloween

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Public Safety is bringing out extra patrol to deal with an onslaught of spooks, trick-or-treaters, vandals and perhaps a reappearance of the Great Pumpkin on Halloween night.

"Be safe, have fun and stay within the law," Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said. "We'll be watching you."

Gatewood said the extra patrol will keep an eye on trick-or-treaters in dormitories and family housing. They'll also be on the lookout for pumpkin smashers and whoever put the pumpkin on the top of Main Hall two years ago.

"Main Hall will be under surveillance," Gatewood said.

According to Residence Life, kids are welcome to trick-or-treat inside Pantzer and Turner halls from 5-8 p.m. There will also be a haunted house at the Family Housing Community Center

at 2595 Maurice Ave. The spooking begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 728-8253.

According to Family Housing, homes in the University Villages will hang signs outside their doors if trick-or-treaters are welcome.

Gatewood said Public Safety gave classes to kids in Family Housing last week on how to be safe on Halloween.

Gatewood advises all trick-or-treaters to wear light clothes and watch for cars. He said if anyone sees anything suspicious, report it to Public Safety by calling 243-6131.

Gatewood said the worst things Public Safety have dealt with on Halloween are smashed pumpkins, shaving cream on cars and toilet paper in lawns.

"We'll be out and about keeping an eye on everybody," Gatewood said, "and making sure everybody is following some semblance of a rule."

Clowning around



Jessica Turnbull, left, and Doug Dove converse at a Halloween party held at Dove and his wife Tammy's home near Nine Mile, west of Missoula. The party was held for college kids and Riptide, a youth group from Clark Fork Christian Center. Jessica Louterback for the Kaimin

Serbian student welcomes new leadership at home

Jim Schroeder
For the Kaimin

As the world watched the changing government in Yugoslavia last month, Jelena Sokic was marching in protest of Slobodan Milosevic's socialist regime in her hometown of Belgrade.

Jelena, a 23-year-old international business major, came to Missoula in mid-October to visit her 22-year-old sister Tatjana Sokic, who is an international business major at UM. Jelena will fly back to Belgrade next week.

And though she has seen her country torn apart by military and political unrest, she said Missoula and Belgrade are surprisingly similar.

"Belgrade reminds me of Missoula because they're both peaceful for the most part," she said. "I wake up, go to school, get groceries if I need them and go home. I don't see any conflicts."

Jelena said she is proud of her fellow Serbian protestors for helping change Yugoslavia from a socialist to democratic country.

"In Serbia, we changed our government by ourselves," said Jelena, referring to September's demonstrations against Milosevic. "I'm proud of the people for demonstrating because it was the right moment."

Jelena, who is Serbian, said she disliked Yugoslav's Socialist Party because of the nearly 10 years of conflict it started in the regions of Slovenia, Croatia, Macedonia and Bosnia.

Jelena was 14 when the first con-

"I wanted to have an opportunity to provide for myself and I knew that I wouldn't get the same opportunities for an education in Yugoslavia as compared to the U.S."

-Tatjana Sokic

International business major from Yugoslavia

flict started between Milosevic's military forces and civilian revolutionaries in Slovenia.

"That's when I began to see my neighbors going to war and not returning home," Jelena said.

But in spite of the wars, Milosevic's constant changes to Yugoslav's constitution were the main factors for the populist revolt, she said.

"It's all caused by bad politics," Jelena said. "All of Yugoslavia's economic and social problems are caused by Milosevic and his Serbian Socialist Party."

Jelena said she hasn't witnessed any military conflicts first hand and didn't wish to comment on the ethnic genocide in the region in prior years.

Jelena said the regions' conflicts has also caused economic problems for Serbia and said the September elections will hopefully resolve crisis that revolve around the country's highly inflated economy.

"I've watched people wait for hours and hours to buy sugar in Belgrade's grocery stores," she said. "It makes me mad that Slobodan's government did that to us."

Vojislav Kostunica defeated Milosevic in the September elections.

Kostunica, who represents the democratic coalition, now needs parliamentary elections in Serbia to strengthen support for democratic rule in Yugoslavia. His allies proposed holding them at the end of December.

Milosevic's allies hold a majority in the Serbian parliament that wields a great deal of power.

Tatjana said that as a result of such widespread problems, she came to Montana to get an education.

"I wanted to have an opportunity to provide for myself and I knew that I wouldn't get the same opportunities for an education in Yugoslavia as compared to the U.S.," Tatjana said.

Tatjana said a degree from UM would give her better career opportunities in the world job market than a degree from a Yugoslav college would.

Jelena said she wants Tatjana to move back to Belgrade after her graduation to help rebuild Yugoslavia into a new democratic nation, but Tatjana said she isn't sure of her plans after graduation this May.

Crofts visits UM, Faculty Senate

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

In the midst of spiraling budget troubles for UM, Montana's Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts will make his annual visit, meeting with faculty, students and community members to discuss the budget problems and possible solutions.

Crofts will begin his day at 7 a.m. with a meeting of the Faculty Senate, accompanied by Deputy Commissioner Joyce Scott and Associate Commissioner for Fiscal Affairs Rod Sunstead.

In a telephone interview Friday, Sunstead said that since 1992 the Department of Corrections has gotten yearly boosts while higher education funding has decreased by 6 percent, from \$114 million to \$110 million.

According to figures provided by Sunstead this discrepancy actually means a 24 percent decrease in funding when factoring in the cost of inflation. During that same period, the report says, the number of resident enrollments have gone up by 400 and their cost of tuition rose a monumental 102 percent.

A recent Legislative Fiscal Division study found that at \$3,336 per student, Montana ranked last among eight comparable western states in funding. While Montana spends \$2629 less on average than the seven other states used in the study, it is \$1074 lower than the seventh-ranked state of North Dakota.

In response to these troubles, Crofts recently offered a freeze of in-state tuition if the 2001 legislature increases its support by only \$500 per student.

In an Oct. 13 Associated Press article Crofts said the university has done all it can to cut costs and make its operations efficient.

"I'm trying to get people to understand the relationship between state support and tuition increases if we don't get state support. There's no more blood to squeeze out of the turnip," Crofts said.

Volunteer trick-or-treaters take to streets tonight to collect for food banks

Spiro Polomarkakis
For the Kaimin

Volunteer Action Services hopes to collect over 6,000 pounds of food this Halloween for the Missoula Food Bank, said Katie

Roberge, organizer of the fourth annual "Trick or Eat."

Over 100 people have volunteered already, including members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Children Second Chance and

the Beta Alpha Phi fraternity, Roberge said.

Volunteers will meet at the Davidson Honors College lounge area at 6 p.m. Roberge added that costumes are welcome. Participants will then go

door-to-door in the university area soliciting canned food donations.

"Last year we collected 6,000 pounds of food," said Roberge. "Hopefully we can get more than that this year."

Snacks will be provided for volunteers after the food collection, which is expected to last until 8 p.m., Roberge said.

For more information contact the Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Seventh straight win moves Griz up to No. 3

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

After missing nearly half of UM's season with a hamstring injury, star running back Yohance Humphery said he was just glad to be back on the football field Saturday.

"It was cool being back with the folks," said the junior from Eagle River, Alaska.

His re-emergence wasn't received as well by the opposition, though, as Humphery galloped for a career-high 194 yards to lead the Griz to a crucial 33-21 win over the Portland State Vikings on a blustery day in Hillsboro, Ore. He also set a team record for number of carries in a game, touching the ball 37 times.

With the win, UM moved up to No. 3 in the Sports Network's Division I-AA football poll and have a stranglehold on the Big Sky Conference title race. The league winner receives an automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs.

The Griz won their seventh game in a row and are a perfect 5-0 in the Big Sky. Only Weber State is close at 5-2 in the league title chase.

"We went in there to dominate. They were on their heels the whole game."

—Yohance Humphery
Griz running back

The flow of the game Saturday was in stark contrast to the Vikings' wild 51-48 overtime win last year that featured nearly 1,300 yards in total offense, no turnovers and only two punts.

UM's defense stuffed the highly vaunted Portland State offense and — with Humphery blowing through big holes up the middle — the Griz were able to patiently dispatch the now-No. 12 Vikings in front of a crowd of 9,681.

"We went in there to dominate them, see who was the better athlete," Humphery said. "They were on their heels the whole game."

Humphery, now the third-most prolific Griz running back ever with 1,983 career yards, was a little worried about the artificial turf at Hillsboro Stadium and how its spongy footing might affect his offending hamstring, but he said the surface was soft and

gave enough to cause him no problems.

Keeping the Portland State offense off the "turf" with a time-consuming running game was a key, said UM head coach Joe Glenn. The Griz held the ball nearly nine more minutes than the Vikings did.

"That's how you beat a high-powered offense," Glenn said.

Implicit in that statement was Glenn's praise of yet another stand-out performance by his defensive unit.

"Our defense totally turned the table," Glenn said, comparing Saturday's game to last year's. "To corral Portland State like they did is huge."

The Griz defenders held the nation's top running back, Charles "Chip" Dunn, to a miserly 49 yards and limited the Viking offense attack to over 200 yards below its usual production.

UM was anchored on

defense once again by defensive end Andy Petek, who had three of five team sacks on the day. Linebacker Adam Boomer and cornerback Calvin Coleman also robbed Portland State quarterback Jimmy Blanchard of two passes.

Only an interception returned 84 yards for a touchdown by Vikings' cornerback Rashad Floyd at the end of the second quarter threatened to disrupt the workman-like Grizzly effort.

An interception by Boomer gave UM the ball at the Portland State 26-yard line and a chance to extend a 17-7 Griz lead, but Floyd stepped in front of an ill-advised toss by UM quarterback John Edwards and scored with under a minute to play in the first half.

But Edwards shrugged off his gaffe on the Grizzlies' very next play from scrimmage as he connected with wide out Jimmy Farris down the sidelines for a 68-yard scoring pass.

"(Wide receivers) coach Billy Cockhill asked, 'What do you want to do?'" Glenn said after Floyd's score tightened up the Griz margin to only three

points.

"Some people would just take a knee," Glenn said, with 49 seconds left until the break. "I said, put 'er up and let's see if we can't get a field goal."

The touchdown was Farris' second on the day. Two minutes earlier, Farris had ripped through the Viking secondary on a 53-yard touchdown pass from Edwards.

Glenn also praised his punter and place kicker, both of whom had to deal with a fierce head wind in the first and fourth quarters.

Walk-on senior punter Mike Reidy averaged 43 yards in six kicks and matched the efforts of Portland State's Dan Frantz, who has one of the top averages in Division I-AA. Frantz launched a giant 82-yarder in the second half with the favorable gale and a friendly bounce.

Freshman kicker Chris Snyder boomed field goals with the wind in the second and third quarters from 52 and from 45 yards, the former tying him with Eby Dobson for the second-longest field goal ever by a Griz. Snyder also had a 40-yard attempt blown back to earth in the final stanza.

Northern Arizona sweeps Grizzly volleyball team

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

It's always easier to look back on a game and think of things that you could have done differently.

UM volleyball coach Nikki Best admits to doing that following UM's 3-0 loss to Northern Arizona on Saturday night.

Maybe the Griz could have forced the middle more to open up their outside hitters or did something a little different defensively.

But Best isn't going to spend too much time second-guessing herself.

"You can always look back and say, 'what if,'" Best said. "What if we tried this or what if we would have served here instead of there? But I'm not disappointed that we lost. I feel that we didn't quit competing. And in some games we have ... and I was glad to see that we didn't do that."

NAU, which defeated the Griz by the same 3-0 margin earlier this season, rallied from an 8-3 deficit in the first game of the match with an 11 point run and never looked back.

"I don't think we played poorly against NAU," Best said of her team's effort. "I just think that NAU outplayed us."

The Jacks, behind the 12-kill, 15-dig performance of Chelsea Robb, were able to win many of the long rallies thanks to monster kills by their big hitters over UM blocks and never allowed the Griz to really establish a rhythm throughout the match.

"Their two best players are much taller, bigger, jump higher and hit harder than we do," Best said. "Not that it is intimidating, but it throws

you out of your rhythm."

According to Best, the Griz match up better with a team like Cal State Northridge, whom they defeated on Thursday.

"They (Northridge) have hitters about our size, hit the ball the same way we do, play defense like we do," Best said. "We felt in a rhythm all night."

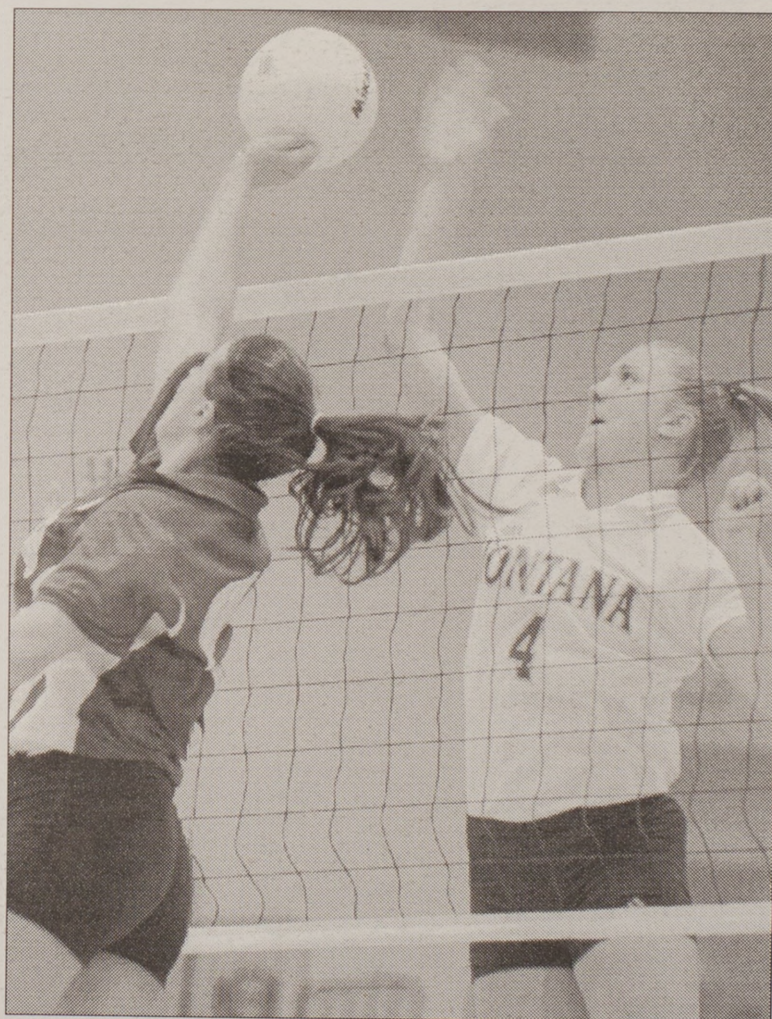
Against NAU, UM was led by freshman Lizzie Wertz, who finished with a team high nine kills. Fellow freshman Marci Kaiser also picked up four aces in the match. But where Best felt the Griz were lacking statistically was from her middle hitters who combined for only nine kills in the match.

Senior Kodi Taylor has been bothered by a nagging leg injury while sophomore Teresa Stringer has shown some of the inconsistency Best said is common with younger players. But Best said that getting an increased production from Taylor and Stringer is a must to maintain offensive balance for the Griz.

"When you can set your middle it opens up your outside hitters," Best said. "The last two or three games, we've had to force the ball to the outside. And you can only do that for so long before teams start committing to making that difficult."

UM is currently 6-6 in conference play and in sixth place. Only the top six teams in the conference standings qualify for the Big Sky conference tournament. However, only one loss separates the teams ahead and behind Montana.

But Best said playing solid volleyball is more important than just winning games.



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Freshman outside hitter Lizzie Wertz leaps to block a tip during Saturday's game against Northern Arizona in the Western Auxiliary Gym.

"I think there's a sense of urgency that we want to play our best volleyball," Best said. "I don't think that we're setting our sights on that. We have to beat certain teams to get into the tournament. I think if we do our job

game by game we'll make the tournament."

UM will travel to league-leading Sacramento State on Thursday before returning home on Saturday to face Montana State.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Soccer team captures yet another Big Sky title

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

For the second straight year, the Montana soccer team sent Northern Arizona home Saturday as the league runner-up, winning its third Big Sky title in four years with a 1-0 victory over the Lumberjacks.

It was a gritty performance by both teams, and at times NAU seemed to have the edge. But the Grizzly defense performed like it has all year allowing only 10 shots and zero goals. It was the 10th shutout this season for Montana.

"We were once again solid defensively. That has been our mainstay all season," head coach Betsy Duerksen said. "They applied pressure and we dealt with it well."

The win was the Grizzlies' seventh straight. But the Lumberjacks performed much better than they did one week earlier in Missoula, when they gave up seven goals to Montana and couldn't tally one for themselves.

"I think they really came ready to play," said senior Griz midfielder Jodi Campbell. "They were a

"We were once again solid defensively. That has been our mainstay all season. They applied pressure and we dealt with it well."

—Betsy Duerksen
UM soccer head coach

whole other team today, but it's our job to be ready to play also, and we were today."

The only goal of the match came in the 27th minute when freshman forward Amy Wronski received a pass from sophomore midfielder Liz Roberts and stuffed the ball past the keeper for her second goal in the tournament.

Roberts was taken down hard as she passed the ball, but the referee let the play progress because Montana had the advantage. After the game, Wronski was honored as All-Tournament MVP.

"It was a little surprising," she said.

Wronski has had an impressive first year at Montana, with 12 goals in the team's 19 games so far. Montana also placed six players on the All-Tournament Team: junior defender Kerri Houck, senior midfielder Shannon

Forslund, sophomore midfielder Liz Roberts, senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller and sophomore forward Amy Schlatter and Campbell.

Schlatter actually made the team without starting, but her play off the bench was inspiring and earned her the selection. In Thursday's game against Sac State, she scored two goals.

"She was definitely a spark," Duerksen said. "She came to each game focused and ready."

Schlatter said, "I didn't expect it, but it feels great, because I worked really hard."

Now, Montana has one goal in mind: qualify for nationals. Last year, the Grizzlies advanced to the NCAA championships by winning the conference, but this season they must win one more game to advance. Saturday the Grizzlies will



Amy Layne/Kaimin
Above, the UM women's soccer team celebrates with the championship trophy after defeating Northern Arizona University 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference tournament Saturday. Below, UM's Liz Roberts keeps the ball in play during Saturday's championship game against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks.

host Southland Conference champion Northwestern State, who beat Southeast Louisiana to win their conference. If Montana beats Northwestern State, it will earn a spot in the Division I tournament for the second straight year.

"We don't know anything about them yet," Campbell said. "We just have to keep playing the way we have and keep our focus."



Monro seizes second cross country championship

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Sabrina Monro has been the bedrock of the women's cross country team at Montana all season. That didn't change Saturday in Riverside, Calif. at the Big Sky Conference Championships where she ran away from the competition to capture her second consecutive league championship.

The junior won by a full 25 seconds, crossing the finish line in 17 minutes and seven seconds. Second place belonged to Montana senior Heather Anderson, who was running in only her second race of the season because of a nagging knee injury.

The one-two finish led the

women's team to a second place finish behind 16th-ranked Weber State. The Grizzlies beat Northern Arizona — ranked as high as 13th this season — by three points to capture second.

Montana's next four runners finished in 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th places. The tight pack was the key to the team's finish. Montana's five scoring runners had a split of just over one minute between them.

Monro said, "I knew the rest of the girls were going to give it all they had so I think that made me run better with a lot of confidence."

Montana's men also ran well relative to their early season troubles. They finished in a tie for third place with Montana State,

despite a fall by senior Jesse Barnes, who was running with the lead pack. He rebounded to finish 13th. Senior Brad Treat led Montana in 9th place.

Fifth-ranked Northern Arizona won the race, followed by 15th-ranked Weber State.

Montana's top-three finishers were all seniors. Treat finished ninth in 24:57 followed by Barnes in 13th in 25:03 and Casey Perry was Montana's third finisher in 19th place with a time of 25:26. Montana's other two scoring runners were junior Christian Dullock in 23rd and sophomore Dickie Bishop in 29th.

Next up for Montana is the regional meet in Ogden, Utah on Nov. 11, where Montana will face

stiff competition. The top two teams and top four individuals not on those teams will advance to nationals.

In arguably the toughest region, the women will face top-ranked Brigham Young, fifth-ranked Colorado, 14th-ranked

Colorado State and 16th-ranked Weber State.

The men will match-up against top-ranked Colorado, fifth-ranked Northern Arizona, seventh-ranked Brigham Young, 15th-ranked Weber State and 22nd-ranked Colorado State.

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Section cuts not a threat to FourBear students

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

The elimination of math and Spanish sections in the spring won't affect FourBear students who plan on graduating in May, said FourBear director Kate Delaney.

Delaney said the 120 FourBear students graduating in May shouldn't run into any problems with scheduling next semester because most have satisfied their general education requirements already.

"There isn't a lot of general course work that's being done (by students) because they are usually working on their major requirements," Delaney said.

By checking student transcripts the year before graduation, she said she can eliminate any scheduling conflicts the student may have during the next year.

"Nothing has come to my attention," Delaney said. "So I'm assuming everything is going to be OK."

Senior Jenny Deppmeier said she isn't worried about the cancellation of core class sections.

"I don't think (fewer class sections) will affect the pro-

gram at all," Deppmeier said.

With graduation only a semester away, Deppmeier said she doesn't have many classes left to take. For those classes she will need to take, the program guarantees her a seat.

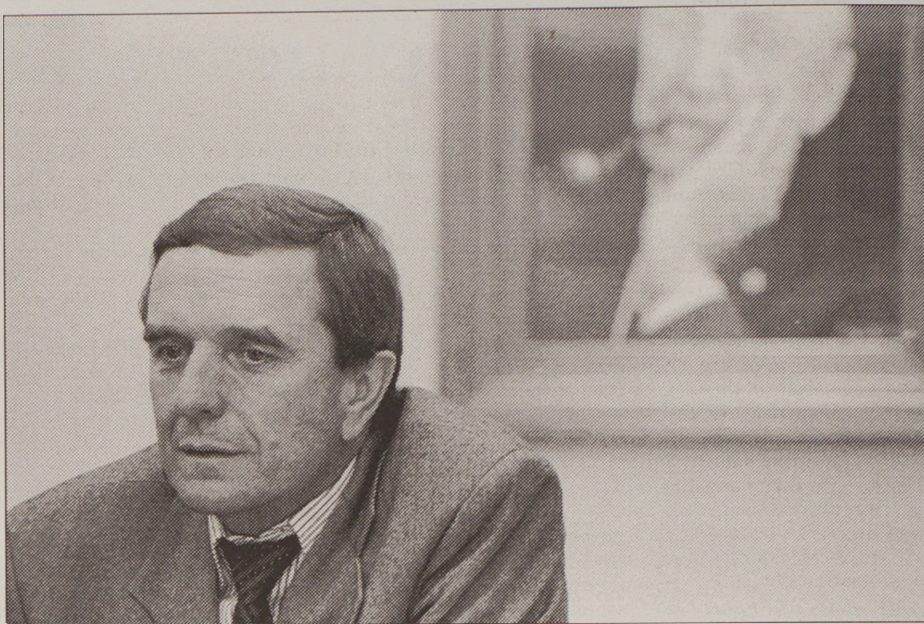
FourBear students have priority when signing up for classes, which is another way Delaney said students are guaranteed a spot in a required class.

As part of the FourBear contract, students are given registration priority into classes, Delaney said. She said this eliminates problems that could jeopardize a student's chance at graduating in four years.

"If a student couldn't graduate because of a lack of availability in class sections, then the university would pay for that student's post-graduation tuition," Delaney said.

Delaney added that future FourBear students shouldn't see any conflicts in scheduling either. If a required class has lost sections, she said most students can take alternative courses.

"Students may have to be more flexible with the classes they take next semester," Delaney said.



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Wilfried Schnieder, spokesman for the European Union, discusses the relationship between the United States and the European Union at the Mansfield Center Monday afternoon. "No two entities in the world have as much in common as the United States and the European Union," Schnieder said.

Dignitary: U.S. market needs regulation

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The United States allows the market to regulate its economy too much, said a European Union dignitary who visited UM Monday.

Wilfried Schnieder, deputy spokesman of the European delegation in Washington, D.C., told the Kaimin that the United States will often wait for a product to be proved harmful before developing further regulations, while Europeans will do the opposite.

"We don't accept a product until proved harmless," he said.

Schnieder, a German, came to UM at the request of former Ambassador Mark Johnson, a UM professor, to increase public awareness of the European Union. He spoke at professor Forest Grieves' international organizations class, professor Dennis McCormick's German class in his native tongue and at the Boone and Crockett Club on Station Drive.

Schnieder said the European Union also promotes fewer self-regulations by industry than the United States, because

those practices often ignore the needs of the lower economic classes. The union prefers a "social market economy," — one curbed by social elements, he said.

Despite pointing out difference between U.S. and European Union regulatory practices, Schnieder also focused on the similarities.

"No two entities in the world have as much in common as the United States and the European Union," he said to Grieves' political science class.

Schnieder said that 60 percent of the union's investments are in the United States, while 44 percent of U.S. investments are in the European Union. Together, the two entities make up 56 percent of the world's gross national gross product, he said. Because of these mutual interests, Schnieder said the success of the euro, the European Union currency unit, will also affect the U.S. economy.

The two also have similar values, Schnieder said.

"We share the view that free trade is beneficial," he said. "We (both groups) better do our very

best not to spoil our relations."

Also, like the United States in its early years, the European Union has seen some controversy from melding separate states into one governing body, such as even deciding what "Europe" means, Schnieder said. For example, Turkey was accepted as a candidate, even though the country is mostly in Asia, he said. Additionally, some within the union argue more control for the central government, while other want more power to go to individual countries.

However, Schnieder said he doubts the union will become as powerful as the U.S. federal government because European nations enter the union with more diverse backgrounds, cultures and languages.

The European Union dates back to 1957, when six nations (France, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and Italy) signed the European Defence Community treaty in Paris, according to the European Union's Web site. The union was an effort to undertake "peace-inspiring measures" after World War II, Schnieder said.



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continued from page 1

Classes

to fulfill requirements.

Starting with intersession in January, sections and classes will be cut across the board by cash-strapped departments while the number of students in the remaining sections will go up. The move has been necessitated by the departure of adjuncts who normally teach lower division courses. Now, tenure and tenure track faculty will have to teach those classes. Unfortunately, there are not enough teachers to keep all the sections open.

Department chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has been hardest hit by the budget shortfall, said Monday that they worked hard to keep the most courses open as possible, and regardless of the class crunch, students will still be able to get those courses they absolutely must have to graduate.

"No one will be precluded from graduation because the courses aren't there," mathematical sciences chair

Jim Hirstien said.

English department chair Lois Welch agreed with Hirstien and said waiving requirements was never an option to deal with the budget problems.

"You can't soften the requirements without endangering your academic credibility, and we didn't want to do that," Welch said.

Students are already feeling the pinch brought on by the newly cut sections. History major Eric Torstenson said that required sections of History 300 usually numbered in the seven to 15 range, but this semester only three were offered.

"I never thought about graduation until this semester and realized there wasn't much offered," Torstenson said. "I lucked out; all the classes I needed are there."

Students who haven't taken their math classes will also notice a scarcity

of class sections. Hirstien said that the core requirement class of Math 117 has had its section offerings drastically reduced from 18 different section times to only three.

"If you are a general education major, then your options are seriously reduced," Hirstien said. "I expect Math 117 will forever be in this (lecture) format. Math doesn't work very well on the stage, I don't think."

Expanded section sizes and canceled classes are not the only thing to watch out for, Associate Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences Donald Christian said. He said students should also be aware that while some required classes will be phased out, they will be replaced by other course numbers that department heads feel are equivalent in nature.

Christian said that in his department, the course Biology 100 has been completely eliminated and Biology 120 has added sections and been opened to

all majors to compensate for the loss.

"Any confusion should go on only as long as it takes for students to check with their advisors," said Christian.

However, for students like HHP junior Meagan Shada and sociology senior Kate Carey, spring courses are not the only classes they care about. Intersession also has them miffed.

Course offerings for intersession have been cut nearly in half, with the course catalog for intersession down from three pages of listings to only two. Both Shada and Carey said that they were disappointed.

If Provost Lois Muir is right, this should be a temporary situation that should resolve itself by next fall. Muir has repeatedly asserted that the loss of adjuncts and the expanding of class sizes is a necessary step to a more financially sound UM. This spring semester is representative of the worst it will be, she said.

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ADSUM

Corinne Spencer, a fifth year UM student said she has problems with the elevator every year. Spencer said she was unable to get to the third floor to attend her history discussion class Friday.

She said Disability Services for Students has been receptive to her request to move the class to the first floor of the building. They are just trying to find an open room, Spencer said.

While 80 percent of university buildings are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, there are still several buildings on campus that are inaccessible to students with disabilities, Lipson said.

Miner said that her math class was moved to the

Gallagher Business Building, so it would be accessible. Many other classes, she said, are moved into the Liberal Arts Building.

"The university is doing everything in their power to buy a new elevator," Miner said, "but in the meantime it's breaking down every single week and we're not getting an equal education."

Miner said she thinks that buying a new elevator is the safest and most effective solution to the problem.

Even when the elevator is working it shakes so much that it scares her to ride in it, Miner said. One day she was stuck in the elevator while trying to get from the third floor down to the first floor.

Spencer said she has also

been stuck in the elevator several times and has missed class because of it. Each time, she said, there are always several other students also trying to get to class.

Miner said that Monday's demonstration was important because many students do not realize that there are students with disabilities who are sometimes unable to get to class.

"The point I want to get across is that class is important, and it should be accessible," Miner said.

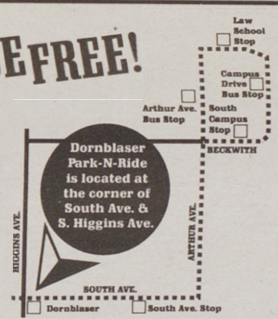
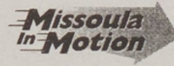
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continued from page 1

Domestic violence

warnings, he said if there are no signs of violence, the officers take no direct action.

Gatewood said if there are clear signs of physical violence, where hands are laid on another person, campus police will arrest and site the individual for domestic violence.

"We then try to determine who the aggressor is," Gatewood said. "Sometimes that's hard to determine because it (involves) mutual combatants."

According to the Bureau of Justice, an average of eight in 1,000 women and one in 1,000 men age 12 or older experienced violent victimization by a current or former spouse, girlfriend or boyfriend each year from 1992-1996.

Euell said she has not seen an increase or decrease in the number of reported domestic violence cases on UM's campus. Last year, she said SARS counseled 17 people for domestic violence but some may have been victims from years ago just now coming to terms with their experiences.

"Younger people, in general, are less likely to report (domestic violence)," Euell said. "Younger people don't recognize it as much because they're not sure what a relationship is supposed to be like."

College-aged people are the most susceptible to domestic violence.

The 16- to 24-year-old age group experiences the highest per capita rate of intimate violence, according to a May 2000 Bureau of Justice Statistics report.

At this age, college students are especially susceptible to dating violence, said Cindy Weese, executive director for the Montana Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

Weese said alcohol and drug use is more prevalent on campuses and although the two aren't the cause, they certainly play a major factor in the number of incidents.

Another factor she named was lack of knowledge. Some students may not have a basis to draw from in determining a healthy relationship.

"If you don't have other healthy relationships to compare your relationship to then (an abusive relationship) may not seem abnormal," Weese said.

Both Euell and Weese agree college students are susceptible to relationship violence but Euell says it is a pattern that is not age discriminate.

Relationship violence is a system of control, Euell said, which may lead

to the abuser using physical violence as a last resort. In most cases, she said controlling behavior is displayed through jealousy or verbal abuse.

All are tactics used to demean the other person and gain control of the relationship, Euell said.

"Eventually, if (the abuser) still doesn't feel like they can control (the victim), they will resort to physical violence," she said.

The cycle of abuse, which consists of increasing and decreasing tensions, is what, Euell said, keeps many people in or returning to abusive relationships.

When the tension finally explodes, couples experience a feeling that everything is better, known as the honeymoon phase. Then the cycle repeats itself.

"This is part of the reason why people stay (in the relationship)," Euell said. "Because it always gets better."

Euell said usually a woman makes six to seven attempts to leave the relationship before she will stay away.

It becomes more difficult to leave if the couple has spent many years together, Euell said. "It's pretty tough to walk away from your entire life," she said.

Resource Information

- Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS) 24-hour advocacy and support: 243-6559
- Public Safety 24-hour emergency: 243-4000
- Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) 24-hour support: 243-4711
- Missoula Police 523-4777 or 911 (9-911 from campus)
- YWCA Pathways 24-hour shelter and crisis-line: 542-1944
- The Montana Hotline for Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault 24-hour crisis-line: 1-800-655-7867

Characteristics of Abusive Relationships

1. Domination
 - abuser makes decisions
 - servant/master-type relationship
2. Economic Control
 - denies job freedom
 - withholds money
3. Emotional Manipulation
 - uses jealousy, passion, stress and frustration to justify actions
4. Sexual Abuse
 - forces partner to perform sexual acts against his/her will
5. Physical Abuse
 - hits, chokes, kicks, pulls hair, pokes, twists arms, trips, bites, restrains, uses weapons
6. Control
 - name calling, mind games
 - isolates partner from friends, loved ones
7. Intimidation
 - charming in public/menacing in private
 - destroys property or pets
 - makes light of abuse: "You're too sensitive."

— Melanthia Mitchell

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

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FOUND. Rings, books, gloves, jackets, calculators, etc...Please come and identify in room 352 Gallagher Business Building.

LOST. Spanish pronunciation book & green notebook. If found please call 728-7913

LOST. Camera at the Limelight. 10/11. Reward. 327-0813

LOST. Black & red ski jacket lost in McGill 10-16. Reward! call 251-7197

LOST. Silver Fossil watch with blue face. Reward: \$40 for return. Please call 243-3430

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