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11-29-2000

### Montana Kaimin, November 29, 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

November 29, 2000 — Issue 43



## Report on Hells Angels' fiasco due out this week

*'Fine-tuning' cause of month-long delay, drafters say*

**Tracy K. Whitehair**  
For the Kaimin

The much-anticipated Citizen Review Committee report on the confrontations between police and unruly crowds during the Hells Angels' July gathering in Missoula will be released this week.

The report comes after a

delay of more than a month.

Citizen Review Committee member and ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel said the report is now complete and undergoing final revisions. She said it will be released by the end of the week.

UM law professor Larry Howell, who drafted the report, said the findings of the report were agreed upon by the group but the delay was in the specifics of the language and editing.

"We're fine-tuning it and still tinkering with the lan-

guage," he said.

The six-person committee has examined information and testimony from all sides regarding the late-July clashes between police and protesters. The committee intends to provide a chronological account of the events, assess the police response and consider citizens' claims of excessive use of force during the incidents.

During the weekend of July 28-30, conflicts broke out as citizens protested what they say was an excessive police

presence. The Missoula police department added out-of-state officers and patrolling helicopters as a show of force to deter the visiting Hells Angels from any violence. Instead, violence occurred after the Angels had left the downtown area on Saturday night when members of the gathered crowd, many of them students, were doused with pepper spray and arrested.

Howell said that committee member and U.S. Attorney for Montana Sherry Matteucci

See HELLS ANGELS, page 8

## Man pleads guilty to assaulting three UM females

*27-year-old also faces 5 felony charges for Nov. 11 partner assault in U-Villages*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

The man accused of assaulting a woman and two small children Nov. 11 in the University Villages pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Monday to assaulting three female UM students in April 1999, the city attorney's office said.

James Edward Brown Jr., 27, pleaded guilty Monday to assaulting the three females at a party in April. The charges Brown pleaded guilty to were misdemeanors, but he is also charged with five felonies stemming from the Nov. 11 University Villages partner assault.

Brown has yet to be sentenced in Municipal Court for the misdemeanors he pleaded guilty to. He is in jail in lieu of paying a \$50,000 bail waiting to be tried in District Court for the felonies.

Gary Henricks, deputy county attorney, said Brown was at a party with his girlfriend in April 1999 when he assaulted the three UM students.

Henricks said Brown's girlfriend got into a fight with another woman and Brown kicked his girlfriend's assailant in the head twice. A friend of the assaulted woman tried to intervene, but Brown threw a bottle at her face causing a cut that required stitches, Henricks said. Another friend of the assaulted woman challenged Brown's manhood because he was beating up women, Henricks said. Brown kicked that woman in the back, Henricks said.

Brown was cited in April 1999. Because of the difficulties in tracking down the victims and witnesses, the case wasn't brought to court until Monday, Henricks said. Henricks added that for much of this time, Brown's attorney did not know where he was.

Brown is also awaiting trial for allegedly beating his partner, her infant and a neighbor child. Brown faces his third count of partner assault, a felony. He faces 55 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines for the Nov. 11 incident.

Henricks said though the assaults Brown pleaded guilty to in Municipal Court were misde-

See ASSAULTS, page 8

## Waxing recreational



Campus Recreation Bike and Ski Room staff member Kevin Brown, right, demonstrates how to fill in gouges on skis and snowboards with P-Tex wax Tuesday afternoon.

Cory Myers/Montana Kaimin

## Car break-ins problem on campus and throughout Missoula

*City also dealing with normal slew of vandalisms*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

While UM deals with a recent slew of vandalized and burglarized cars, Missoula City police see their fair share, but now it's a problem as old hat.

"It's a pretty steady problem for us," Missoula police Sgt. Mark Muir said. "We haven't had any recent rash. It's pretty much problematic for us year round."

There have been 25 cars reported vandalized or burglarized in the month of November at UM. Public safety. Lt. Charles Gatewood said the pace has been steady since the beginning of the semester, and way up from past semesters.

See BREAK-INS, page 8

## Suspect nabbed in evening break-ins

**Courtney Lowery and Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

The outbreak of car break-ins continued late Tuesday night when Public Safety reported at least four vandalisms between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Details were sketchy at press time but Public Safety had a suspect in custody at midnight for obstruction of justice. Public Safety officers were instructed to look for suspicious individuals, and the suspect fit that description. However, the suspect refused to talk to Public Safety officers.

Officers could not pin down the exact details of where or when the break-ins occurred and reports will not be filed until Wednesday.

One break-in happened in the parking lot between the Forestry and Journalism Buildings. The back window of a Kaimin employee's vehicle was shattered and stereo equipment was taken between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.. Another break-in occurred earlier in the evening in Lot L between the Gallagher Business Building and the Curry Health Center.



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## State government

### Montana needs more student legislators

If its own projections are true, the Montana State Legislature will attempt to enact more than 600 new laws during the 2001 session. On their docket of fresh restrictions on our daily lives, Montana's always modern, progressive legislators will try to ban flag-burning and attempt to place restrictions on a woman's right to decide when and where to have a baby.

Thank God, we'll conclusively bring to an end the crippling epidemic of flag-burning that's gripped this state for decades.

The Legislature will also try to "clarify" the system of school financing and teacher salaries, according to Republican Rep. Dan McGee. Finally, they'll get to the bottom of what all of us rascally kids and our malcontent, subversive instructors actually do with the boat-loads of money they ship our way every year.

Sound like you and the ol' state Leg. are on different pages? Don't worry, you're not alone.

The truth is that college students (especially those of us who are actually from this state) and our state government will probably never come to terms. Legislators will likely continue to leave us and our beloved higher education system out in the cold.

That is, that pattern will continue as long as we allow it to.

UM sophomore Jesse Laslovich has provided us all with a solution to our gripe with the Legislature: We should take it over.

Laslovich is a new legislator from Anaconda, Mont., who won election to the Montana State House after being urged to run by his high school government teacher. He is also a UM political science major.

Laslovich's accomplishment is significant on more than one level. First and foremost, he proves that there are members of this generation who are interested and active in the political landscape. This is highly important for a group of people who are often rightfully accused of being apathetic, lazy and uninformed.

His second distinction is more important. Surely, the cries of the state's neglected University System could not go unnoticed if more and more students started to show up in the Legislature. As invited members, even.

Laslovich should be commended for taking the opportunity to get heavily involved in local issues. If more students like him suddenly turned up as candidates for office, things might finally start to change. A group of concerned, intelligent, mindful student politicians who actually had a say in things could cause a significant stir in this state, even if they didn't win their respective elections.

Forget voting kids. Run for office.

-Chad Dundas

## Campus Voices

### UM's commitment to liberal studies lacking

Column by

John  
Glendening

I was pleased that President George Dennison, in his September speech to faculty and staff, voiced this university's commitment to the liberal arts.

But, what should be a major index of this commitment, the Liberal Studies program, continues to wither away through lack of funding—a process that has gone on for a number of years now. This spring, the program will be able to offer only six sections of Introduction to the Humanities, LS 152; as recently as the spring of 1996 there were 18 sections.

The most recent decrease in class offerings is, of course, part of the prescribed cutback in adjuncts, upon whom the Liberal Studies program now heavily depends. Although originally this interdisciplinary program enlisted professors from various departments to teach most of its sections, this is no longer possible because over-burdened and under-funded departments need to retain their professors for their own classes. Hence, the reliance of Liberal Studies on adjuncts.

The administration and some professors argue that adjuncts at this university should be reduced in number or eliminated altogether, replaced with tenure-line professors. That is a reasonable position as far as it goes, but the new professors should be hired before the adjuncts are gradually cut loose. Since as yet there is no sign of this influx of new professors, we should continue to support adjuncts; they often carry heavy teaching loads, and they are, relative to professor's salaries, dirt cheap. We might even show appreciation for these people—and they are people, not merely statistics—for

all that they have contributed to this university.

Students who have taken Introduction to the Humanities with long-time adjuncts such as Michael Kreisberg, Judith Johnson, Lois Jarka, David Clark, and Gwentyh Mapes know what a good job they have done teaching and generating discussion about the texts, ideas, and issues that constitute our cultural heritage. These educators have been a crucial part of a program that announces this university's commitment to the liberal arts and to quality education. They are people who could have made more money doing something that offers job security, but they loved teaching humanities to college students.

**Students who have taken Introduction to the Humanities with long-time adjuncts such as Michael Kreisberg, Judith Johnson, Lois Jarka, David Clark, and Gwentyh Mapes know what a good job they have done ... These educators have been a crucial part of a program that announces this university's commitment to the liberal arts and to quality education.**

Eliminating adjuncts at UM not only eviscerates liberal studies, it generally promotes large and consequently less-effective classes. Although the administration suggests that large classes are fine, most educators who have studied the issue, or encountered it in their own teaching, disagree. Most students also disagree.

If the Montana Legislature will not support its University System adequately, at least we should resist responding to legislative irresponsibility with ill-conceived cost-cutting measures and with postures adverse to quality teaching and learning.

We can begin our resistance by supporting the Liberal Studies program. Semester after semester, many students who take its classes primarily to fulfill a general education or writing requirement come away feeling they have enjoyed an excellent educational experience.

I hope students who agree with this assessment will voice their support for liberal studies and for adjuncts.

John Glendening is an Associate English Professor.

## Montana Kaimin

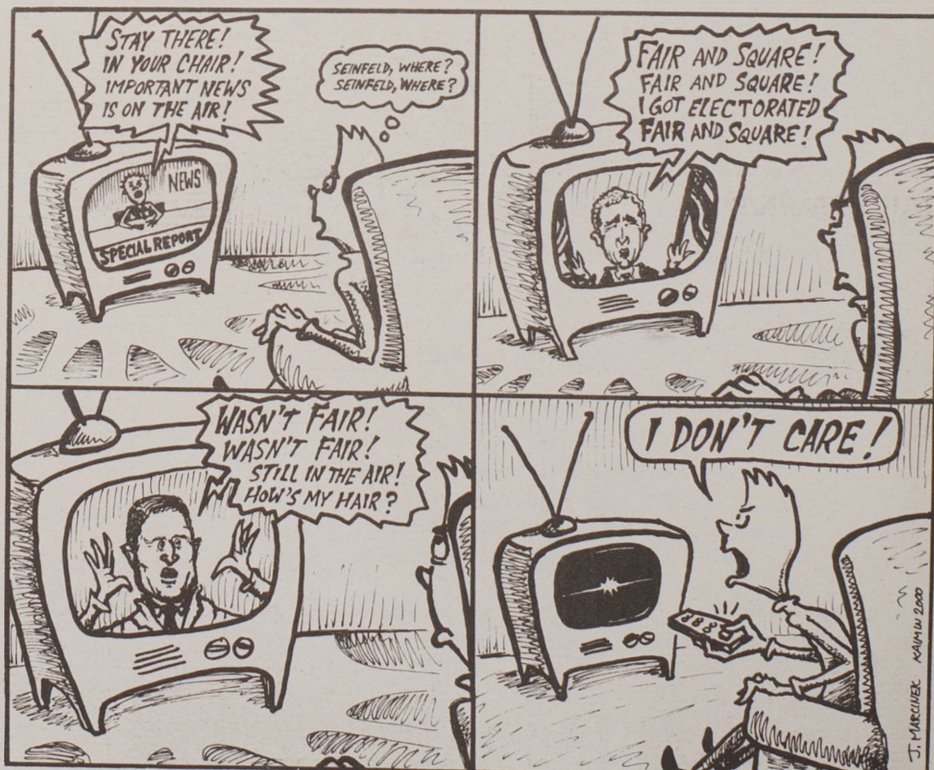
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## 19-year-old UM student to serve in Legislature

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Like many students, sophomore Jesse Laslovich will make the move from his dorm room to a house next semester.

However, unlike most students, Laslovich's move will be into the Montana House of Representatives as a Democratic legislator from Anaconda for the January 2001 session.

Laslovich, a political science major who will get 10 credits for his field experience, won a three-way primary last summer with 65 percent of the vote. He then ran unopposed in the general election.

"I was really flattered, really humbled," he said of his overwhelming victory in the primary.

Laslovich's high school government teacher, Angela McLean, was initially going to run for the position until she found out she was going to have a baby. After thinking back to the numerous discussions she had with Laslovich on politics, government and current events, McLean knew she had found her replacement.

"He's one that doesn't give in to peer pressure," she said. "He's just one of those individuals with convictions."

Still, after McLean's endorsement, Laslovich was shaky about entering the political world. He talked to his father Tony about it over a meal.

"At the end of lunch, he said, 'Might as well give it a shot,'" Laslovich said.

Tony Laslovich even acted as campaign manager for his son's race, but deferred all the credit to Jesse.

"He told me what I had to do and I did it," Tony said. "The kid has never done anything but good."

Tony Laslovich was county commissioner of Anaconda-Deer Lodge County for eight years, and he knows "politics is a dirty business," and that Jesse has much to learn. However, Tony added that Jesse's experiences as a leader will help him succeed in Helena.

"This kid has got a long future ahead of him," he said.

Laslovich's mother Kathy agreed: "He's just always the one to make the right choice."

Laslovich credited his family for his interest in politics and the law.

"My father and mother are huge role models in my life," he said. Also, Laslovich's uncle is UM political science professor Michael Laslovich.

Laslovich said his two biggest issues going into Helena are education and natural resources.

"I'm not going to be in the Legislature against students, because I am one," he said.

He also wants to bring state funding

to the Mill Creek highway near Anaconda and said he will fight to turn over control of a disputed building at the state mental hospital in Warm Springs to Anaconda-Deer Lodge County.

Regardless of the issue, Laslovich said he will keep the needs of his constituents in Anaconda as his highest priority. Although he will live in Missoula until he graduates in two years, he said he goes home often because he enjoys being there. And, if any special sessions come up during school, Laslovich said classes will have to wait.

Mike Gallus, a Democratic representative from Butte, was the youngest legislator in the House before Laslovich was elected. He said Laslovich has an advantage coming into the Legislature because everyone knows who the 19-year-old from Anaconda is.

"Young people really have an opportunity to have a voice in the Legislature," Gallus said.

However, Gallus added that Laslovich will have to prove his worth right away against older, more experienced politicians.

"He'll have to go in there pretty strong," Gallus said.

After all, Laslovich will have bigger worries than paying the rent and the utility bills after moving to this House.



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin  
Jesse Laslovich, newly elected state representative from Anaconda, is a Miller Hall resident and political science major at UM.

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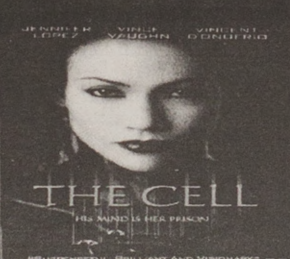
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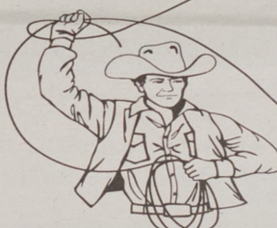
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# NEWS

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## ASUM to debate booze option for all fans or no fans

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Booze in the football stadium, credit card information and an earlier winter break are on the docket for the ASUM Senate's Wednesday meeting.

Sens. Hal Lewis, Jennifer Bock and Sean Pumphrey recognized that fans in the bleachers are not allowed to drink alcohol but that people in luxury boxes can, and wrote a resolution calling for a

more consistent policy.

"Occupants of the bleachers at Washington-Grizzly Stadium are not second-class citizens," the resolution states.

Lewis said he hopes the policy will either allow everyone above the age of 21 in the stadium to drink alcohol, or let no one nip at the bottle.

However, President George Dennison said he would not support prohibiting alcohol from luxury-box fans or letting bleach-

er dwellers imbibe potent potables.

The luxury boxes are leased out and become private property, and Dennison said he doesn't want to take away the rights of the leasers. Also, he said other institutions have tried allowing alcohol in the stands and later changed the policy because it didn't work.

A resolution written by Sen. Erin Thompson, MontPIRG board chair Chris Zeek and MontPIRG consumer advocate specialist Josh Davis aims to require UC credit card vendors to attach an information sheet replete with the risks of charging atop all credit card applications.

Zeek said that solicitors for the UM alumni credit card, a firm called MBNA,

engage in "predatory vending tactics" by offering students gifts for signing up for the credit card. UC policy states that vendors cannot approach or call out to people from more than three feet away, a rule Zeek said MBNA violates.

The information sheet on the cover of the application would inform students of the perils of credit card debt, Zeek said.

Bill Johnston, director of the alumni association, said his department asks MBNA to market conservatively to students because of the ramifications of debt. All money made from the program goes back to the students, Johnston said.

"The student credit card goes into student programming, not funding in our office," he said.

One other resolution, written by Sen. David Gachigo, urges the administration to make an earlier date than Dec. 22 for the end of fall semester because this causes many at UM to hurry home for Christmas on sometimes hazardous roads.

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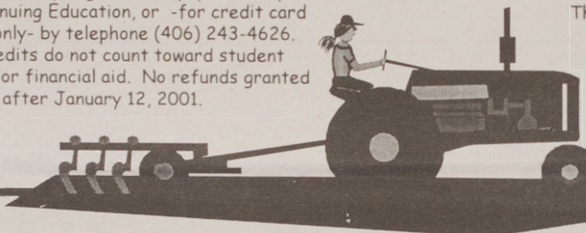
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## ASUM to tackle mine, peace sign resolutions

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate will broaden its scope and tackle two Missoula-area issues Wednesday evening.

One resolution opposes the proposed Rock Creek mine, and another supports the retention of the recently-threatened peace sign on Waterworks Hill.

The proposed mine site is located in Cabinet Mountain Wilderness in northwest Montana not the Rock Creek east of Missoula. According to the resolution written by Sen. Erin Thompson, the mine would "seriously endanger fish and wildlife habitat and pol-

lute the Clark Fork and Rock Creek watersheds." If passed, ASUM would submit a statement of opposition to public comment on the issue.

The peace sign, a Missoula landmark for years, is painted on a defunct microwave reflector. Qwest Communications recently bought that land where the reflector rests, and the company wants to take it down because it has become obsolete.

Sen. Alex Rosenleaf, author of the resolution, said the peace sign should be saved because of what it represents.

"I believe that it's important to Missoula history and a reminder of what we need to be," he said.

## Gore continues re-count fight but privately worries about results

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Al Gore, the daily roulette wheel of election-saga emotion seemed to teeter Tuesday on the line separating red from black.

Publicly, the vice president showed a steely ire as he sought to place blame for the drawn-out presidential election in George W. Bush's lap.

Gore called a news conference — a rare event — on the lawn of the vice presidential residence. He rapped Bush for rejecting his proposed expedited schedule for resolving his court challenge of the Florida presidential vote.

Gore fumed that the result would be "two weeks of additional court proceedings and additional hearings."

"I believe this is a time to count every vote and not to run out the clock. This is not a time for delay, obstruction and procedural roadblocks."

But some of Gore's closest

associates said he privately battles frustration and worry that time will run out before his arguments against the accuracy of Florida's count are fully heard and weighed in court.

Others describe his private sentiment as reflective of his public one.

"He does believe he won the popular vote in Florida. He moreover believes if they would only follow the rules and count the votes, he could prove that," Eskew said.

Heartened by election night numbers that showed he won the popular vote nationally by some 200,000 votes, Gore has become emboldened as that margin has grown to exceed 300,000 votes. He believes those numbers give his contest legitimacy, said another close adviser, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

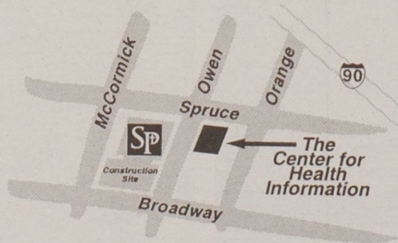
The last question Gore took, squinting into the sun: "Are you going to win?"

"I hope so," he said.

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# NEWS

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## Student puts on auction, concert to restore film program

**Damian Ingleby**  
Montana Kaimin

When liberal studies major Amaris Lunde heard that some adjunct instructors weren't going to be rehired next semester, she decided to do something about it instead of staying mad.

Lunde went to liberal studies Dean Phil Fandozzi and found out that the 30-year-old film studies program, run by adjunct instructor Lynn Purl for the past three years, was one of the

first programs to be cut.

As a result, Lunde has single-handedly put together a Wednesday evening benefit concert and auction in hopes of raise the \$5,000 needed to keep the program.

Lunde said she decided to start raising money for the film studies program despite not knowing who Purl is and never having taken a film class.

"It disgusts me because if people close their eyes, they will have education taken away from

them," Lunde said. "I just want to fight a little bit for education."

Fandozzi said he's amazed by Lunde's passion and commitment in the face of a full class load. Lunde has used all her own money and time to put the benefit together, he said.

The event will include performances by local band Late Night Radio (formed from members of the Cold Mountain River Band and Rit Mo Six) and musicians David Hogan and Beth Lo.

After the concert, an auction will be held in the Florence Building featuring various certificates and items donated by local businesses such as Mackenzie River Pizza Company and Rockin Rudy's. Beer and wine will also be served, courtesy of Big Sky Brewery and Worden's Market.

"We're all really thrilled that she has the energy to do this," Purl said. "This is not about adjuncts as a people but what students are losing, what bene-

fit our program has for students."

Lunde isn't sure if they'll be able to raise \$5,000, but she hopes to attract a crowd enthusiastic about supporting UM, as well as having a good time.

The benefit will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Room in the Florence Building at 111 N. Higgins Ave. on the corner of Higgins and Front. The price of admission is any donation attendees can give, Lunde said.

## Protesters to return to Seattle to mark WTO anniversary

SEATTLE (AP) - The World Trade Organization meeting that collapsed in clouds of tear gas a year ago is being marked by activists this week in a city that's now known as much for civic happiness as it is for its good coffee and charm.

The violent anti-WTO street protests that overwhelmed police on Nov. 30, 1999 left Seattle with permanent scars, some say, even as it galvanized a growing movement against corporate globalization.

"One of the biggest things we learned with WTO is that Seattle is not Mayberry with high-rises," said City Council member Judy Nicastro. "People don't play nice anymore."

To mark the one-year anniversary, some 5,000 activists are expected to gather Thursday for "N30," the International Solidarity Day Against Corporate Globalization.

That number is a fraction of the 50,000 protesters who showed up last year, bent on blocking streets and shutting down the WTO meeting. By the time the tear gas cleared, about 600 people had been arrested, property damage totaled some \$3 million, and Seattle had become a global symbol of popular defiance.

Seattle officials, who had banked on a civic boost as hosts to the talks, were

instead targeted by critics for failing to prepare and for overreacting to protesters with tear gas, rubber bullets and arrests.

Carlos Lavin, 49, who has lived in Seattle for 23 years, said last year's demonstrations gave outsiders the wrong impression.

"It wasn't good for the city's image. It was very un-Seattle-like," Lavin said. "My view of Seattle is what it's always been. It's a great town. But the rest of the country probably thinks we're a bunch of radicals, which is good because it might keep them away from here."

The WTO, meanwhile, has been struggling to get itself back on track since last year's meeting, and only recently has begun to discuss launching the next round of global trade talks. The World Bank has addressed a central protester demand by speeding debt relief to several countries.

In preparing for this week's anniversary, Seattle officials say there will be no repeat of last year.

Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske said demonstrators in the streets without a rally or march permit will be arrested. So far, no groups have applied for permits, including the bands of black-clad anarchists who smashed windows and ransacked stores last year.

## GRADUATES!

### It's time for EXIT COUNSELING.

If you have student loans, it is **MANDATORY** that you attend one of the Exit Counseling sessions listed below **AND** complete the Exit Interview on the University website.

#### The University Center-Mount Sentinel Room

November 30<sup>th</sup> (Thursday)

12:00-1:00 (pm)

1:00-2:00

2:00-3:00

3:00-4:00

December 1<sup>st</sup> (Friday)

8:00-9:00 (am)

9:00-10:00

10:00-11:00

11:00-12:00

**Fall and Spring Disbursements will be detained until BOTH of these requirements are satisfied!**

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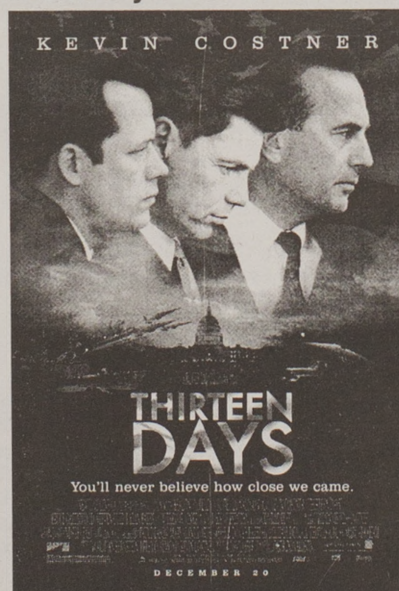
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## SPORTS

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## PSU's season runs out; Richmond prepares for cold weather

Jason Mohr  
Montana Kaimin

When the deliberate, option-style offense of the University of Richmond Spiders crawls on the field this weekend for its NCAA Division I-AA second round play-off game, Griz fans hope a little history won't be repeated.

In their 1998 home opener against another option attack, a highly regarded UM squad gave up nearly 500 yards rushing to unranked Southern Utah and lost 45-35. Quarterback Matt Cannon and fullback Brian Madsen had Grizzly defenders reeling as the Southern Utah option marched up and down the field. Not even Griz stand-out quarterback Brian Ah Yat's 423 yards passing and three touchdowns could save the day.

A big running game against UM in 2000, though, would be news; the Grizzly defense finished up No. 2 in the nation against the run at just over 80 yards per game.

It would be atypical, too, if the Spiders were able to pound out high-flying numbers on offense, as this season they have scored just under 20 points per game and have averaged 343.3 yards per game.

UM head coach Joe Glenn characterized the Richmond attack as very deliberate as they try to let their time-consuming offense control the pace of the game. But the first-year Griz coach cautioned against comparing his team to previous editions.

"This isn't last year's team or two years ago's team or three years ago's team," Glenn said. "This is this year's team."

After UM dispatched Eastern Illinois Saturday, Glenn was happy to get the first Griz playoff victory since 1996.

"Life is good," he said. "Our league prepared us well. Week in and week out we had to battle it hard."

But life for fellow Big Sky

## Lumberjacks pick up win, Hornets and Vikings both suffer losses

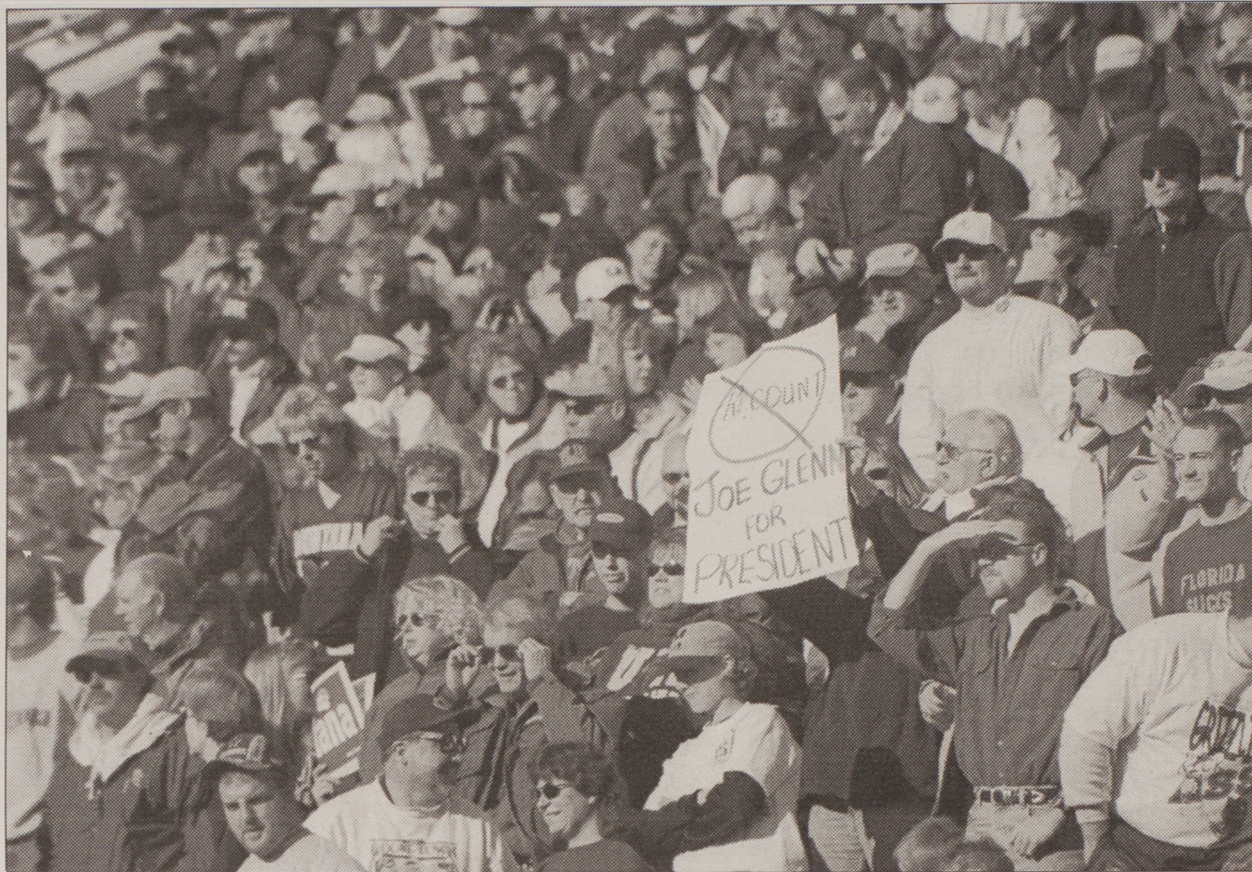
## Northern Arizona 63, Air Force 58

Corey Schwab scored 18 points for Northern Arizona Tuesday as the Lumberjacks defeated Air Force 63-58.

It was the third straight win for Northern Arizona (3-1). Air Force (1-4) dropped its fourth straight.

Northern Arizona trailed 29-22 at the break but started the second half with a 11-2 run to take a 33-31 lead with 16:21 left.

"We talked about establishing a tone in the first five minute of



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

An unidentified fan offers his solution to the presidential election problems at the Nov. 18 Griz game against the Bobcats.

member Portland State isn't so good as the Vikings saw their season come to an screeching halt when they were overwhelmed by No. 2-seeded Delaware, 49-14.

The Vikings could get only 53 yards rushing on 14 carries out of Division I-AA player-of-the-year candidate Chip Dunn but allowed the Blue Hens of Delaware to grind out 630 yards against them.

Dunn was even less successful against the Griz, though. He earned only 49 yards on 19 carries on UM's 33-21 victory on Oct. 28.

Delaware faces undefeated Lehigh this weekend in Neward, Del. Lehigh defeated another Illinois directional, Western Illinois, 37-7.

Richmond won its first playoff game in 16 years by

defeating Youngstown State 10-3.

The game, played in a driving rainstorm at Richmond's UR Stadium in chilly 40-degree weather, was a plodding affair that featured 17 punts, 92 rushing attempts, 11 completed passes, and a mere five penalties.

The first big mistake didn't happen until 1:22 was left in the game. Spider cornerback Jason Hill stepped in front of an errant Youngstown State pass and waded 44 yards to the end zone for the game-winning score.

And it appears that the Spiders aren't taking any chances on what the weather might be in Missoula Saturday.

Richmond head coach Jim Reid, trying to simulate cold conditions, is requiring his quarterbacks, running backs,

receivers and centers to dunk their hands in buckets of ice water during practice, according to the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It was reported that the Spiders ordered 30 sets of rubber-soled shoes for the expected hard playing surface at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

UM wide out Jimmy Farris said that he likes the hard surface because it benefits the speedy Griz receivers, but it won't necessarily be at an advantage.

"The weather affects us just as much as it affects them," he said.

Western Kentucky completed only one pass en route to its first-round, I-AA playoff win over Florida A&M Saturday.

Georgia Southern completed only six passes while demolishing McNeese State, 42-17.

Richmond connected on

in the first half.

## Washington 94, Portland State 63

Washington's Will Perkins posted his third consecutive double-double as he led the Huskies to a 94-63 victory over the Portland State Vikings on Tuesday night.

Perkins scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The Huskies (2-1) did not have one double-double during the entire 1999-2000 season.

After struggling during the

only four—albeit in the rain. Delaware had 14 successful passes, but is reluctant to throw the ball.

The fact is that half of the remaining teams in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs rely on a punishing running game to grind out victories. Prolific passing games remain the province of the Griz and Hofstra.

Neither Hofstra or UM displayed much aerial might in their early season match-up on Sept. 2. Hofstra won the game, 10-9, but the Griz have not lost since.

The Flying Dutchmen travel south to face third-seeded and run-happy Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Ga.

Hofstra will have to deal with running back Adrian Peterson, the probable I-AA player of the year. Peterson rushed for 203 yards in Georgia Southern's win over McNeese State Saturday.

first 20 minutes of play, the Huskies opened the second half with a 10-0 run, gaining a 45-36 advantage. Washington didn't look back.

Portland State (0-3) made only 11 field goals in the second half and shot just 34 percent for the game. The Vikings were led by the 21 points from Charles Madison, a transfer from the College of the Canyons (Calif.). Jamaal Thomas added 14 points.

—Associated Press

the second half," said Northern Arizona coach Mike Adras.

Air Force jumped out to an early 23-12 lead, thanks in part to Jarvis Croff, who scored 13 points in the first 13 minutes and finished the night with a season-high 19.

The Falcons rallied late to pull within four points with 24 seconds left but got no closer.

## Colorado State 73, Sacramento State 46

David Fisher was 6-for-6 shooting and had 13 points as

Colorado State defeated Sacramento State 73-46 on Tuesday night.

Brian Greene added 12 points and 11 rebounds and Andy Birley had 12 points as Colorado State (3-0) got off to its best start since 1990-91.

Colorado State held Sacramento State to five field goals and 15 points in the first half, a record low for CSU opponents at Moby Arena.

Pablo Gonzales had 10 points to lead Sacramento State (2-1), which shot 18 percent (5-for-28)







continued from page 1

## Hells Angels

may release an additional report from her office. The citizen committee report has no legal authority, but as the top federal law enforcement person in the state, Matteucci has the power to make necessary changes, Howell said.

Although the committee's recommendations are not binding, Howell said that the findings are sound ideas that should be listened to.

"It's a fair report that accurately assesses what happened," he said.

Howell also said that the report is likely to upset people on both sides of the issue, but he thinks that discussion will only prove the success of the committee's efforts.

"(It will show) we've done a pretty good job," he said.

When asked if there may be demonstrations in response to the report's findings, Howell said he doesn't think that will be a problem. But he also said that many people in Missoula are so involved in the community that the response is never certain, as evidenced by the protests to the police presence this summer.

"A lot of communities wouldn't have cared (about the police presence)," Howell said, "Or they would have had more violence — like Seattle and the WTO."

continued from page 1

## Break-ins

"They're making my life miserable," Gatewood said.

Muir said at times the reports of car break-ins surge. Recently, he said there have been numerous reports of windows being shot out by BB's and bullets. As far as thefts from vehicles go, Muir said they occur all over the city.

"They happen in clusters," Muir said. "They happen on the north side, the south side, the Rattlesnake and the area flanking the university."

Muir said that Missoula city police patrol the areas around the university in addition to the usual Public Safety patrol. Still, car vandals are hard to catch, he

said.

"We haven't had any real recent developments in terms of solvability with any of them," Muir said. "They tend to occur at a time of night when there are not a lot of people out, cars are relatively easy to get into and there's very little physical evidence left behind."

Muir said most thieves target unlocked vehicles or items in the back of pickup trucks.

Muir said sometimes police find items stolen from cars in pawn and second-hand shops around town. Those, he said, give the best leads to possible suspects.

Sgt. Brian Damaskos said

sometimes officers catch car vandals and burglars in the act, but that is rare.

Damaskos said the best way to avoid having one's car broken into is leaving it empty.

"Hey, take all your valuable personal belongings out of your vehicles. That's what sparks these people to break into cars," Damaskos said. "The best way to head off being a victim of this type of crime is to take all your valuables out of your car when you're done driving: wallets, checkbooks, checks, cash, cell phones, computers."

Anyone who sees a car being vandalized or broken into, please call Public Safety

continued from page 1

## Assaults

meanors, District Court will likely take them into consideration when trying him on the felony charges.

"He's not a nice fellow but it looks like he's on his way to prison," Henricks said.

According to the County Attorney's office, Henricks will make his next court appearance Dec. 13.

UM Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said Brown is not a UM student and was visiting his girlfriend when the Nov. 11 assault occurred.

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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](mailto:kaiminad@selway.unt.edu).  
 Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus  
 \$9.00 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day  
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**1/2 Price Sale! Flu Shots!** November 28th and 29th. UC Atrium 7AM-5PM.

Best deal in Missoula!!! Nov. season passes only \$150 with a Griz card! The snow is piling up. Buy early and save \$\$\$! 258-6000 [www.marshallmtn.com](http://www.marshallmtn.com)  
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Prevent colds with good self-care and frequent hand washing. Additional information at the **Curry Health Center** website, [www.unt.edu/shs](http://www.unt.edu/shs)

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