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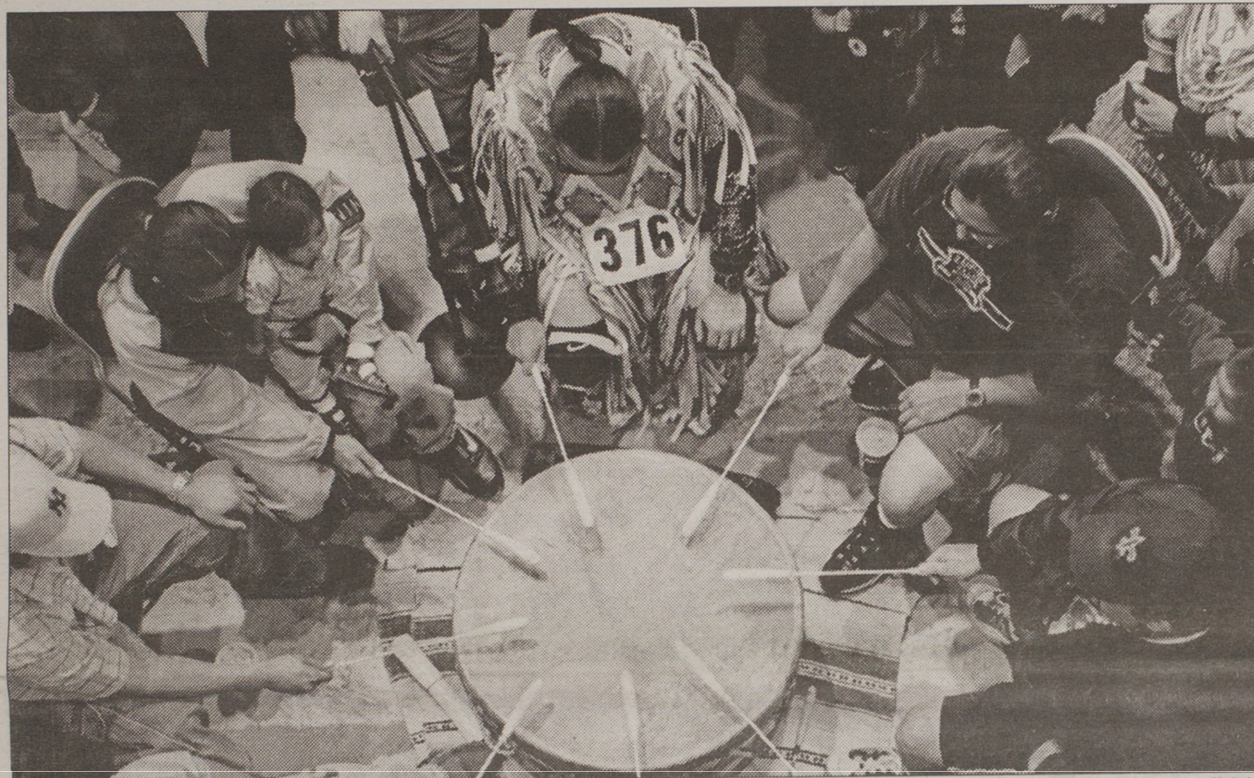
# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Wow



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

The Bannik Boyz drum group from Browning performs Sunday during the drum competition of the 33rd Annual Kyi-Yo Powwow in the Adams Center.

## Kyi-Yo Powwow offers culture, turns profit

Tracy Whitehair  
Montana Kaimin

Women and girls braided the hair of dancers dressed in bright colors, fringe, feathers and bells as they readied themselves for dance contests.

The round drums stretched with hide thumped steady, with as many as eight men crowded around, seated and singing. The depths of their songs showed in their faces as the strain of the high notes and the loudness of their cries reached to the upper corners of the Adams Center during the 33rd annual Kyi-Yo Powwow this weekend.

The powwow wrapped up Sunday after three days of contests, camaraderie, dancing and singing. Hundreds of dancers — from young children to elderly men — danced and moved as one in a slow-moving circle on the

arena floor during the intertribal dancing. Women in traditional buckskin shuffled with tiny steps; men in fancy outfits with bustles adorned with neon orange and pink ribbons crouched low and bounced to the singers' cries. This is what made the powwow one of the best ever, said Wilena Old Person, president of Kyi-Yo.

"We were so happy with the crowd that came," Old Person said.

Old Person said the Kyi-Yo club made a profit of \$11,000, and credits the success of the event to getting posters out early and to fund-raising efforts learned in a new Powwow Seminar class offered by the Native American studies department. This is the first time the powwow has made a profit in 10 years, as it usually goes in debt or breaks even. She estimates a crowd of close to 6,000 attended the

weekend event.

Blackfeet Tribal Council Chairman Earl Old Person has been master of ceremonies at Kyi-Yo powwows since they began 33 years ago. And he has seen many changes.

"Recently all the elders are gone," Earl Old Person said. "But the few that we have — their appearance is an encouragement. But a lot of new people are coming and there is a lot of involvement by the young people."

When the powwow started in 1968, they only had a few dancers, Old Person said, but now the gathering has gotten so big it needs the space of the Adams Center. He said 34 drum groups and more than 300 dancers attended, but Kyi-Yo was able to direct the event smoothly.

"I don't see it going down with the  
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## New UC director begins job

Jim Schroeder  
Montana Kaimin

The new director of the UC got good news his first day on the job on Monday. Joel Zaar found out the student center isn't as far in the hole as it was once thought.

The UC's shortfall is now only estimated to be \$22,500. Not the original estimate of \$45,000 in September or the estimated \$30,000 from February, said UC associate director Candy Holt.

The main reasons for the estimated \$22,500 shortfall — and not the original expected \$45,000 shortfall — was because of a less than expected cost for its utility bill payments. Frugality among employees added to the reduction, Holt said.

However, because of the nearly 33 percent employee turnover, many UC employees had to work double shifts, Holt said.

"But, everybody on the team stepped up," Holt said.

Zaar started his new job by meeting with the UC's full-time employees and former acting UC director, Candy Holt.

Holt will resume her former position as associate director Tuesday.

"The first day was very comfortable and the staff have been very welcoming and accepting of me," Zaar said. "In a sense it felt too comfortable."

Zaar hopes to better meet the needs of the university.

"I plan on spending my first month or two getting to know the UC staff and UM students — besides academic department deans and chairs — to find out how they feel about the UC and how it's serving them so we can better serve the university system," Zaar said.

After learning about the students and faculty, he hopes to put his knowledge into action.

"Fairly soon after that," Zaar said. "I will embark on a strategic planning process that will identify our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats."

"Based on that information, we will be able to develop how long range priorities, goals and a mission state-

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## 8 percent tuition increase expected

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Statewide tuition must rise at least 8 percent to meet planned expenditures, UM President George Dennison told campus administrators Monday in an update of the Legislature's final activity.

That number is not final, Dennison said, because the final costs of some expenses, such as utilities, have not

been determined.

"There is going to be a major impact in utilities," he said, adding that he would like to see the Legislature provide supplemental funding because it made the decision to deregulate utilities in the first place.

The biggest lump of the tuition increase, at 3.1 percent, would go to funding the pay plan for university employees for the next two years. Other increases include

operating costs for the Mansfield Library and transfers out of the University System's general fund to compensate for losses in the Montana Tuition Assistance Program, community colleges and University System agencies throughout the state.

Bill Johnston, director of the Alumni Association and one of UM's lobbyists, said many legislators saw the general fund, or lump sum, as a

"large pot of money" from which money could be drawn when needed. For example, the Legislature took about \$700,000 from the lump sum to Montana Beef Network and other agricultural programs, which are technically run by the University System but are funded through the lump-sum account.

Johnston added that uni-

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# OPINION

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## Space

### Strap in and get ready for an out-of-this-world adventure

Forget Disneyland.

If you want a vacation, pack your bags for the world's highest hotel and try your luck at space tourism.

The world's first space tourist, Californian Dennis Tito, launched into space Monday with two Russian cosmonauts for a six-day trip to space station Alpha. Tito, who paid the Russians \$20 million for a seat in the shuttle, is a former NASA rocket scientist and had trained for months with the cosmonauts for the adventure.

However, he didn't get a "go for launch" from NASA, which bristled about the Russian's decision to let Tito ride, saying he lacked training and Russian language skills.

It's too bad.

NASA has been a tremendous obstacle to the public's access to outer space and now the United States must watch the Russians take claim to the first space tourist.

The Russians have created a wonderful opportunity for the general public and for space programs. For years, we've watched shuttle after shuttle launch into space. With each launch, the public's interest in space travel has dwindled, and today, no one gets excited about outer space.

By giving the public access to space travel, the dull, highly scientific study of aeronautics will give way to a renewed interest in outer space. It would turn science fiction into pulp fiction, and allow anyone to experience the thrill of space travel.

The added income wouldn't be so bad, either.

Charging for rides would be an increase in NASA's budget. Though the average Joe wouldn't be able to afford the hefty sum Tito paid, officials from Space Adventures, the company that arranged Tito's flight, say in three years' time, a similar excursion could be lowered to \$98,000.

Although that's no pocket change, surveys show more than 60 percent of people in developed countries would buy a ticket for an outer space trip if they could. It could benefit NASA financially (director of sales and marketing of Space Adventures Larry Ortega said he'd make a billion dollars with every 10,000 rides) and also energize people about space travel again.

It makes sense. Forty years after the Wright brothers, air travel was a commonality. And it all got started by pilots taking average people for rides.

NASA should loosen its grip on the space program and help itself by opening a new world to the general public.

To infinity and beyond.

— Cassie Eliasson

## Casey-at-bat

### Casey steps up for his final at-bat

Column by



Casey Temple

People have asked me the past four years why I chose to go to school at UM. My answers have always been vague, because to be honest, I really have no idea myself.

I hadn't heard of Missoula and sure didn't know there was a college here until well into the restlessness of high school had me dreaming of different skies. I was bored with family and friends and the same surroundings I had spent 18 years growing tired of seeing.

And Missoula was about as different a place as I'd ever been. The closest thing to a mountain in my hometown of South Bend, Ind. is the city's landfill. The sky is hazy from the factories that line the skyline from Chicago to Cleveland, and the police car sirens and traffic is as common as black lab puppies and bicyclists are to Missoula.

And whereas American Heritage magazine called Missoula "The Great American Place," Esquire magazine called South Bend the "Armpit of society."

I don't know how I even came to know of UM, but it was inexpensive, the academic requirements weren't too stringent and it was 2,000 miles from home. So when I narrowed down my decision to two Indiana schools and UM, I went to my mother for advice.

"If you go to school in Indiana, you'll always wonder what it would have been like to go out to Montana. To do something different from all your classmates. You can always come back to Indiana, but if you don't go away to school, you'll always regret never taking advantage of the opportunity. And there's nothing worse in life than regrets."

So I headed west. And there are no regrets.

I arrived as a nervous freshman who didn't know anyone or had any idea of what to expect. I really didn't know what I wanted out of college or even if I really wanted to be here. Classes were as intimidating as living with someone I didn't know. But they both turned out to be all right.

I didn't like anyone for the first few weeks of school, and called childhood friends and told them how lonely I was while they told me stories of how much fun they were having doing the same things

we had always done. But not knowing anyone made me have to go out and meet people. And they turned out to be some of the best friends I've ever made. While childhood friends still seem to be stuck in the rut one gets in by not leaving home, I know in many ways I've grown.

Man, there have been some fun times and I'm really going to miss this place. Drunk walks home from the bars. Griz football games. Sunday afternoon hikes up Mt. Sentinel. Bike rides in the Rattlesnake. Late night shifts at the Kaimin. Sneaking into the Journalism Building on Saturday nights to write papers. Deciding what classes to take for the next semester. Blue book essays. Winter and spring breaks. Afternoon naps on the Oval. Being at a place surrounded by people my age. The UC Market. History classes. Finishing the last final of the semester. The first day it's warm out. The leaves in the university neighborhood in the fall. The first snow. Arriving back in the summer. Pick-up basketball games in the Rec Annex. Conversations over beers at the bars. Campus squirrels. Seventy-five cent slices of pizza from the Pizza Pipeline. Late night bullshit sessions with my roommate Mike. Backpacking trips in the Bitterroot or the Bob Marshall. Jacob Marcinek's cartoons. The Kaimin staff and all the friends I've made in just four years here.

Monday night, with my bank account in disarray, I convinced a freshman Kaimin photographer to treat me to dinner at the "Zoo," in the Lodge. I realized I was more excited than I should be about Lodge food and everyone around me looked really, really young. That was me, I thought, just a few years ago. Their entire college careers in front of them with all the goals and hopes that only a college freshman can have.

I've realized it's time to move on. Time to hit the trail and get out of the tunnel vision college students have and join the real world.

Nah, I'm not ready. Let's prolong this fun a little longer. But I'm headed back east, back home to graduate school at Indiana University. Yeah I wish I could stay here a little longer, but it's time to move on.

So I hope you enjoyed these columns as much as I did writing them. And thanks for baring with me during my rants and seeing my stupid mug shot every Tuesday.

I'll end this the same way a fellow Hoosier ended "Slaughterhouse Five," in complete nonsense, because this is a nonsensical world. "And so it goes. Poot-tweet."



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## Around the Oval

Did you know that this week is Green Griz Week? Are you planning on walking, riding your bike or using public transportation more this week?

•Matt Brown

junior, fine arts

Yes, only because there are banners everywhere. As far as riding my bike or walking, I'll just buy cleaner gas for my car.

•Stephanie Tyler

sophomore, fine arts

Yes, I did. Yeah, I probably should since I live a few blocks from campus, but I'll just ride my board. It's not as boring as walking.

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# OPINION

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## Letters to the Editor

### Focus on source of mining problem

Open letter to Whitney Webre:

The arrogance of your letters is humorous at best. At worst, it is dangerous and hypocritical. You challenged us 'fools' to come up with a better idea. How about this?

It does seem that stopping the Rock Creek Mine will serve to protect some of our western Montana natural systems. However, the actions of you and your fellow activists(?) are not doing anything to slow the demand for copper or silver. As long as this demand exists, the mine will not go away. It will reappear somewhere. And that somewhere is going to be a cash-strapped, third-world nation with little to no environmental regulations or labor rights. Sterling Mining may not go overseas, but someone else will ... as long as there is demand for these materials. This phenomenon is already occurring.

Economies are circular, demand leads to production. Your legacy will be one of NIMBYism, hypocrisy, and environmental racism. So here's

the idea: Try refocusing your efforts on stopping the problems at its source ... consumption (ever heard of demand side management?) And good luck. This is copper and silver we are talking about. There are very few materials on Earth that conduct electricity like these ... and if there are, they too will be mined. However, a good start would be to support research and funding of efforts to recycle these materials (and not wear them as jewelry, for Christ's sake!). Check out [www.copper.org/enviro/ukukrecyc.htm](http://www.copper.org/enviro/ukukrecyc.htm) or [www.heritage-enviro.com/copper.htm](http://www.heritage-enviro.com/copper.htm). These are production and recovery-industry Web sites, respectively, but at least they offer some facts.

Until you take this stuff into consideration, Whitney, you are the "complainier." And worse, your efforts could (and probably will) lead to worse environmental problems in another part of the world.

By the way, I was amused to see that you believe that the coverage you have received in the Kaimin every day has been a help to your cause. I

don't think you realize that most of what is being said about you folks is referred to as "bad press." And I don't see how being held up for ridicule is a success on your part.

Oh yeah, fuck you for calling us (your fellow citizens) fools. Those sorts of insults lead to division, misunderstanding, and war. The world does not need any more that crap.

Very Sincerely,

Noah Hughes  
grad student, geology

### Guerrilla Girls' notice can go both ways

Dear editor,  
This letter is in response to the "notice of a men's 11 p.m. curfew" that was placed around campus by the Missoula Guerrilla Girls on late Sunday evening April 22, 2001. After finding one of these on a door I promptly took offense to it but, instead of just throwing it away I proceeded to write a proclamation myself. Later that night I distributed mine around campus in hopes of bringing about

the same response that I had when I saw the first notice.

Let me say to any of those that saw my 'proclamation' that I in no way believe in what was on that paper. I wrote it simply because I felt it needed to be done. Some people did take offense to it, but I expected that to happen. I also understand that Take Back The Night is completely separate from the Missoula Guerrilla Girls, and I don't want to mix the two messages.

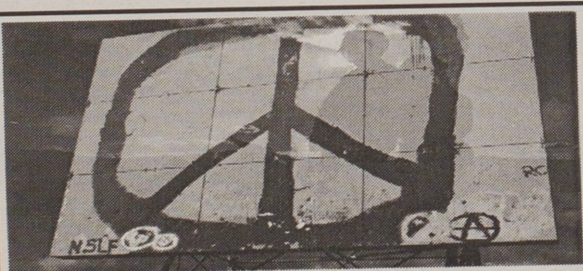
Concerning my notice, I'd like to clear a few things up. It talked about a curfew for women until 11 p.m., and while doing that I made some rather harsh comments that were no worse than the Guerrilla Girls' comments. Did my proclamation seem kind of dumb? Of course, but then if you

agree with me you probably would find the other notice offensive too. I just wanted to point out how stupid this tactic was, and how dumb the argument was too. I'm all for Take Back The Night, but let's not forget that the majority of men are pretty good guys who would go out of their way to help a girl if she was being attacked. Heck, we'd even help out a left-wing militant group like the Guerrilla Girls. It's not about what sex we are, but it is about the good character that many of us men hold dearly.

Samuel Tobias Steinmetz  
senior, drama and communication studies



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# NEWS

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## Green Griz Week promotes alternative transportation

*Bikers, walkers, busers gear up to win big prizes in Friday's Green Griz raffle*

Chris Lawrence  
Montana Kaimin

Green-shirted volunteers spread the word and several green raffle tickets across campus Monday for Green Griz Week — a five day event promoting biking, walking or busing to campus instead of driving cars.

Students who receive the green tickets throughout the week are eligible to win prizes including a Cruiser bike, a weekend retreat, backpacks, bike tools, bike helmets, bike locks, bike bells, bike baskets and T-shirts.

The week is in conjunction with Missoula's 10th annual Bike/Walk/Bus Week, which began April 28 and will run until May 5.

Senior Sean Barker, a volunteer who handed out free tickets Monday, said the vast majority of the campus biked, walked or bused to campus even though it rained part of the day.

Barker said that the campus is normally good about using alternative transportation methods no matter what the weather.

"If you look around almost all of the bike racks are



Senior Krista Birkelo, left, signs up for a raffle Monday morning with help from senior Hal Lewis. Birkelo biked to campus Monday earning her a free raffle ticket to win prizes such as a new bike, or one of 100 bike lights or 50 helmets. The raffle will be held on Friday at noon in the Library Mall.

Lisa Hornstein/  
Montana Kaimin

packed," said Barker, adding that he expects participation to pick up later in the week as the word spreads.

ASUM senator-elect Scott Jenkins, a sophomore in political science, agreed that awareness will accelerate participation.

"Since this morning I've already handed out 125 tickets," Jenkins said. "This week motivates me to walk everywhere."

Jenkins said if people still need to drive, they can at least carpool during the week.

Lindsay Kolar, a senior in organizational communication, said the week is a positive event and giving up her car wouldn't be a problem.

"I stay away from my car as much as I can anyway," Kolar said. "Missoula is a small town, and there is no need to drive everywhere."

Freshman Chris Alexander

said the week won't affect him much because he doesn't own a car.

Alexander added that although the week is a positive, it won't make that much of an impact.

"It will raise awareness," he said. "But it's a small town. There's a lot of places where buses won't reach and there aren't enough car pools."

Volunteers will be across

campus throughout the week. Anyone who participates in the week is eligible for the free raffle tickets.

There will also be a celebration for the event on Friday, May 4 starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Mansfield Mall. The celebration includes a trike race, music by "Moksha" and free food. The raffle drawing will be at noon in the UC on the same day.



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## Moon-howling males, disappearing decal, jacked jewelry

**Tracy Whitehair**  
Montana Kairmin

**Tuesday, April 24, 10:30**

**a.m.** A computer Zip drive was reported stolen from an unsecured office in the Linguistics Building, police said.

**Tuesday, April 24, 12:40**

**p.m.** A Huffy mountain bike was reported missing from Aber Hall, according to police records.

**Thursday, April 26, 2:04**

**p.m.** Public Safety responded to a request from 911 to speak with individuals reportedly jumping off the footbridge. Lemcke said four wet people stated they were just swimming in the river and not jumping off the bridge. Dixie Dischon, of the Missoula City Attorney's office

said, on advice from Assistant City Attorney Judy Wang, that there is not a city ordinance against jumping off the footbridge near campus. "It's extraordinarily dangerous and we don't recommend it, but it's not illegal," Dischon said.

**Friday, April 27, 2:24 a.m.**

According to Public Safety records, police received a report of three individuals in the Miller Hall/Duniway Hall area being very loud and violent with a plastic Santa Claus. Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said the subjects were warned, but no further information was available.

**Friday, April 27, 4:08 a.m.**

Police received a noise complaint of two males drinking and

howling at the moon in the Miller Hall/Duniway Hall area. Lemcke said the males were located and warned. No further information was available.

**Friday, April 27, 10:36 a.m.**

A parking decal was stolen from an open Jeep in Lot K near Jesse Hall, police said.

**Friday, April 27, 4:52 p.m.**

Police received a report of CDs and cash missing from a locked room in Duniway Hall.

**Saturday, April 28, 2:20**

**a.m.** Five individuals were reported knocking over garbage cans near Knowles Hall, according to Public Safety records. Lemcke said the subjects were gone on the officer's arrival.

**Saturday, April 28, 2:36**

**a.m.** Police received a report of a trombone player on the Oval. The subject was gone on the officer's arrival, Lemcke said.

**Saturday, April 28, 12:13**

**p.m.** Police said a vendor at the Adams Center had approximately \$2,300 worth of turquoise and silver jewelry stolen. Lemcke said

72 pieces of jewelry valued between \$15 and \$75 were taken from an unlocked display case when the owner was not there. The investigation is continuing.

**Saturday, April 28, 12:12**

**p.m.** A male reported a back-

pack stolen from the Oval area, police said.

**Sunday, April 29, 12:38**

**p.m.** According to Public Safety records, a male UM student was arrested at University Villages for partner assault. Lemcke said Donald D. Meyers, 48, was arrested Sunday for "tackling his spouse." According to Municipal Court records, Meyers pleaded guilty to misdemeanor partner assault Monday. Meyers was fined \$250, 24 hours in jail and 25 hours of anger management counseling, according to court records. Additionally, he is to have no contact with his wife, drink no alcohol or commit any other offenses, and submit to blood, breath or urine tests upon request.

## MontPIRG pushes for UM compost system

**Jim Schroeder**  
Montana Kairmin

MontPIRG wants next year's \$1 increase in UM's recycling fee to help turn the school's organic waste into compost, the group's chair said Monday.

Currently, UM doesn't have a compost pile. Chris Zeek said MontPIRG would like to change that, but the group is still waiting for ASUM to approve the creation of a recycling program oversight committee that would recommend the direction of the recycling program to President Dennison's office.

"If we were to look into composting, the best thing would be to create a job position," Zeek, the MontPIRG board chair who spearheaded the fee increase said. "Composting has a lot of technical

and detailed work that it requires, so it would take a person solely dedicated to that program."

UM does donate some of its waste to the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society to be used as compost for growing produce, Facilities Services assistant director Gerald Michaud said.

PEAS is in partnership with the nonprofit organization Garden City Harvest Project, which gave nearly 30,000 pounds of produce to the Missoula Food Bank last year. UM also uses yard clippings for compost for its lawns and sometimes donates its clippings to EKO Kompost, Michaud said.

The Missoula Urban Demonstration Project also teaches classes about composting and takes a share of garbage from

eight restaurants in Missoula to be used in its Northside Community Gardens for compost.

The Northside Community Gardens offers 15-by-15-foot plots for gardening for \$20 per plot and grows food for the Poverello Center, a local shelter for the homeless.

Missoula Urban Demonstration project is a learning center that teaches sustainable living practice workshops for adults wanting to learn how to grow and cook food. It also teaches about solar energy education and issues involved in alternative transportation.

"Composting is a more stable natural way of adding nutrients," Karin Schalm, education director for the project said. "It's really great because it helps drain soil and also helps hold water if it's

sandy soil and also increases the nutrient level in soil."

Michaud said UM used to compost some of its waste in a pile near the Facility Services Building, but it was removed last year to make more space.

Other than considering the issue of compost, MontPIRG is planning to release its first environmental audit study Thursday with the results and recommendations for waste management policies at UM, and other environmental factors including recycling, energy, water toxins and pesticides.

The data in the environmental audit comes from information from this school year at UM and shows ways to increase awareness about problems with food waste and steps that the university can take to avoid these problems, Zeek said.

"The basic premise of the study is how to make UM a greener place," Zeek said. "When we're making decisions on utilities or waste, we're doing it with an environmental consciousness."

One figure that Zeek gave from the study shows how many tons of garbage the Food Zoo in the Griz Lodge throws away in one year. The study shows that nine tons of pre-consumed waste (fruits and vegetables) from food preparation was thrown away and 15 tons of post-consumer waste (food that's left on plates) was thrown away.

Zeek said that he would also like to promote a program that increases awareness in the Food Zoo about how much waste is thrown away in one week within a school year. Zeek wants the awareness week to be every semester.

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## New writing class brings real authors to the craft

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula has always been known for its culture of writers.

Next semester, students will have a chance to learn about the craft straight from the local scribes themselves.

UM's creative writing department is offering a new class, "Montana Writers, LIVE!" that takes advantage of Missoula's famous literary culture by inviting a different local author each week to lecture about his or her work.

"It's going to be about the active lives of writers," said Kate Gadbow, director of the creative writing program and teacher of the class.

The class has a cap of 75 students and is not full, she said. It will be held Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. and will feature a lecture from the visiting writer followed by discussion time, Gadbow said.

The course is taught through the creative writing department, but it fulfills the literature perspective for general education, she said.

Though the course title claims writers from all over Montana, the tentative schedule only includes those

living in Missoula because Gadbow cannot yet acquire the necessary funds to hire a writer to come in from out of town. However, she said she could probably fill four or five years' worth of classes with the great number of different writers from across the state.

James Welch, winner of the Native Writer's Circle Lifetime Achievement Award in 1997 for his novels about American Indians, will be the first speaker in the class. He said he hopes students will be able to learn more about the reality of the writing process, such as inspiration and research, by listening to real writers talk about their profession.

People have wondered for 25 years why Missoula attracts so many writers, and Welch said he thinks it's because the town is so liberal and offers a number of things to do.

"Writing is pretty much a solitary act, and it's nice to know you can go out and be in a good town," he said.

The class will also feature some UM creative writing professors, including Kevin Canty, Greg Pape, Patricia Goedicke and Deirdre McNamer



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Freshman Advocate Leah Molseed (center) guides a campus tour for transfer students outside the UC Monday morning.

## Transfer students get ready for transition to UM

Bryce Miller  
For the Kaimin

Nearly 100 future UM students were on campus Monday for Transfer Transition, an early orientation program for students who plan to transfer to UM for fall semester 2001.

Students who attended met with academic advisors, registered for classes, learned about living options and saw various campus resources, such as the Mansfield Library.

"I'm really excited to come," said Sarah McClure, a communications major who will be transferring from Flathead Valley Community College. "I want the whole college experience; right now I work part time. I'm looking forward to

just being a student."

Each year UM attracts about 100 students from

other schools for the orientation, event coordinator Shannon Marr said. In order to attract the students here, Marr sends out invitation letters and e-mails.

In years past UM focused on prospective students from "primarily all the colleges in the state of Montana," Marr said. That is changing because many students are coming from other states, she said.

One such student, Jeff Mueller, who lived in Illinois and attended the DeVry Institute is coming to UM and

will be majoring in computer science. "My family lives out here, the campus seems great

and they have my major," Mueller said. "Even the rain is OK."

This is the only transfer orientation date during the school year.

"The students

really enjoy the aspect of coming and registering when the regular students are here," Marr said.

The next transfer orientation will take place on June 14-15. For more information please contact Admissions and New Student Services at (800) 462-8636 or (406) 243-6266.

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## Man shatters UC glass wall attempting to walk through

Tracy Whitehair  
Montana Kaimin

A man who mistook a glass wall for a door in the UC Friday was treated for minor injuries at St. Patrick Hospital, according to Public Safety records.

Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said the male, whom he did not identify, was transported to St. Patrick Hospital for injuries including lacerations to the side of his chin

and leg. The man tried to open what he thought was the door with his shoulder, Lemcke said, and instead "shattered rather than opened" the glass wall.

The open space has been covered with wood and is located near the UC Flower Shop.

Candy Holt, associate director of the UC, said she is still waiting for the police report on the incident and has not yet seen an estimate on the cost of replacing the

window. She said she has worked at the UC almost 13 years and can't remember this happening before.

"Most people heard a really loud noise, and someone said there was broken glass in the atrium," Holt said. "Nobody saw it happen, but people were right there assisting him."

Kathy Benson, risk management coordinator for UM, said she hasn't been approached about

this incident. She said the first process behind any claims against the university for injury accidents is contacting her office.

Next, Benson said she forwards the information to Helena, to Risk Management and Tort Defense, which is part of the State of Montana Department of Administration. The group then reviews the case and investigates whether the university is negligent, she said.

If UM is found negligent, it is usually responsible for medical bills and sometimes for loss of work for the injured person, she said, but she didn't cite any specific cases.

Bill Queen, assistant director of maintenance at Facilities Services, said he hasn't seen the work order to replace the window and is uncertain how much it will cost, but said the glass will be replaced soon.

## Army installs anti-porn software at worldwide posts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Army is installing Internet software at more than 100 military posts worldwide to prevent the viewing of pornography and other inappropriate material.

The Army said it wants to prohibit some 200,000 Army personnel from accessing porn, gambling and other sites prohibited on government computers. The purchase also comes as the Army is struggling with the problem of sexual harassment in its ranks.

Asked if the Army has a problem with soldiers viewing Internet porn, Karen Baker, a Pentagon-based Army spokeswoman, replied, "Probably no more than society at large."

"We don't maintain any data on this type of activity, but we

employ human beings," she said Friday.

The Army is paying \$1.8 million for Web-filtering software from San Diego-based Websense Inc. Each base will decide what sites to block in accordance with Army policies, said Stephen Larsen, a spokesman for the Army

Communications-Electronics Command Systems Management Center in New Jersey.

Websense says besides improving productivity by eliminating distractions, the software promises to "reduce the liabilities associated with Internet use."

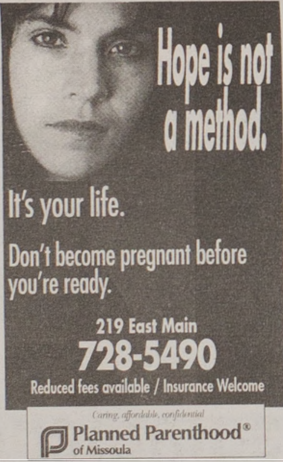
Sexual harassment lawsuits

involving allegations of porn in the workplace have forced employers to pay costly verdicts and settlements.

The Army has been hit by a series of embarrassing harassment scandals, including disclosures in 1997 that sergeants at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in

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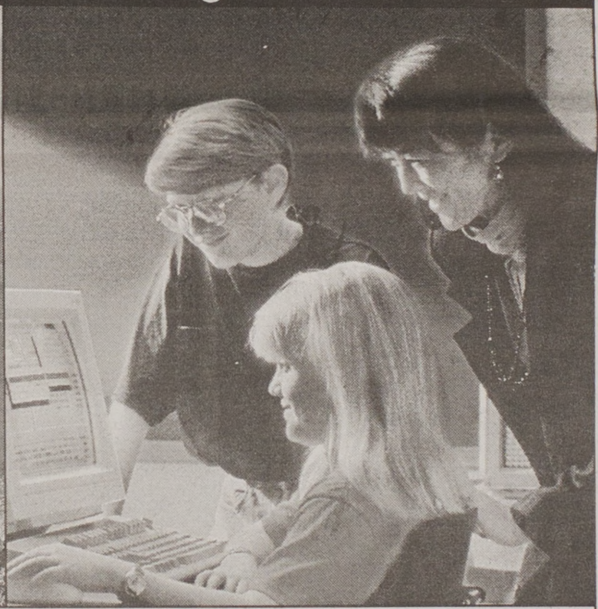


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## Free trade — fair trade

### UM student shares stories, photos of Quebec Protest

"They say free trade, we say fair trade!"

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These were the shouts that echoed through Quebec City the weekend of the April 20th as over 30,000 pro-

testers from across the Americas converged on the streets to voice their disapproval of the proposed Free Trade Areas of the Americas (FTAA).

Today, the echoes linger, but in the form of broken windows, graffiti speckled buildings and disarray, and the debate on free trade continues.

While President George W. Bush and 33 other world leaders were inside the summit's safety perimeter, which was established by 6,000 riot police and a 10-foot high, 2.5-mile-long chain link fence, protesters were on the outside ferociously trying to break through, disrupt the summit, and have their voices heard.

"We deserve a spot at the table!" said one protester. "We are the citizens of the world!"

The FTAA is a proposed trade agreement that will include all countries in North, Central and South America, excluding Cuba. The agreement would make all of the Americas a duty-free trade bloc by using a set of global standards based on neo-liberal economics. Thirty-four countries are included in the agreement; they plan to have a final draft written by 2005.

Proponents of the FTAA say it will promote democracy and vastly improve the economy across the hemisphere.

"There's a vital link between freedom of people and freedom of commerce," said President Bush when he spoke to the Organization of American States. "Democratic freedoms cannot flourish unless our hemisphere also builds a prosperity whose benefits are widely shared."

Bush has been pushing for a "fast-track" trade power so he can negotiate treaties without congress's intervention.

Friday and Saturday began with carnival-like



Protestors joined hands and chanted "So, So, So, Solidarity" on April 21. Over 400 people were arrested during the three days of demonstrations in Quebec City.



A group of protestors crouched together and gave the peace sign on April 20th, ended at the safety fence outside the Summit of the Americas.

marches through town. Masses of peaceful protesters sported colorful costumes, larger than life sized puppets and banners with witty slogans supporting their

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Protesters march to police after an "Anti-Capitalism March" on April 20 in Quebec City.

One protester carried a sign with an upside down like swoosh that read "Just don't do it." His friend

by Matt Baldwin

held a banner saying "God is an American?"

Both days of protest eventually turned to intense battles with riot police that lasted long into the night.

Bloc members hurled eggs, rocks, stuffed animals, flaming bottles and other materials at the well-armored police behind the fence. These tactics proved to be useless as the police firmly stood their ground.

Canadian police launched countless canisters of tear gas, shot rubber bullets, charged in packs and used high power water cannons to disperse the crowd.

Still, even amongst the clouds of gas, charging police and rock throwing protesters, the party-like atmosphere never let up.

Drumming, techno music and dancing went on as most remained peaceful and passive. Protesters had come to Quebec to confront the world leaders; they wanted to discuss social, labor and environmental issues, not to fight police.

Organizations representing all types of issues came to march in protest of the FTAA. Steelworkers, women's rights advocates, religious groups and environmentalist were united as one.

Ernie Schibli of Montreal's Social Justice Committee was in Quebec to fight for fair global economics.

"Countries like Honduras have lost their sovereignty over food supply," he said.

"People are starving because they have to export their own food supply to North America and then can't afford to eat for themselves."

Brother Thomas Novak from the Canadian Religious Conference opposes the FTAA because he sees what neo-liberal economics are doing to his friends in Latin

America.

"My friends are so desperate they work long hours with toxic chemicals for only one dollar a day," he said. "All the FTAA does is secure rights for corporations and restrict the rights of common people."

The aftermath of three days of protesting left Quebec City looking like a war zone. Broken windows and rubber bullets littered the ground, graffiti covered nearly every wall and the nauseating aroma of tear gas lingered in the air.

When all was calm on Sunday morning, one protester sitting at a bus stop that had been destroyed the night before looked at her friend and said, "I wonder if all this was worth it? I wonder if George Bush even took a second to listen to us. I sure hope so anyway."



Police fired tear gas to disperse protestors on April 20 in Quebec City. This bloc member retaliated by throwing a flaming bottle back at the police line.

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## Report released on bombing accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon investigators of a U.S. bombing accident in Kuwait that killed six servicemen concluded that the pilot was confused about his position and that the training site was prone to visibility problems.

The report, made public Monday, cited four previous accidents since last fall in which Air Force and Marine Corps aircraft had dropped bombs near inhabited areas. It recommends that the safety at the training site be improved.

The findings have already been sent to U.S. Central Command for review.

The thoughts and prayers of the men and women of Central Command are with the families of those lost and injured in this incident, said Army Gen. Tommy Franks, head of the command.

"Our responsibility is to take

the actions necessary to preclude recurrence of such tragic accidents in the future," he said.

The investigation was begun after a Navy F/A-18C Hornet aircraft flying from the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman in the Persian Gulf mistakenly dropped three 500-pound bombs on an observation post at the Udairi training range on March 12. Five U.S. servicemen and a New Zealand army major were killed.

Navy Cmdr. David Zimmerman, who commands the VFA-37 Hornet squadron aboard the Truman, was flying the plane that dropped the bombs.

The investigators determined that the accident was caused mainly by his confusion. Zimmerman also dropped bombs before receiving the cleared hot approval from ground control, the report said.

Two air controllers — one on the ground and the other in a

Navy F-14 aircraft nearby — were found to have contributed in less serious ways.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Crusing, the air controller on the ground, was found to have failed to keep track of Zimmerman's plane during its final approach to the target area. As a result, the officials said, he had too little time to stop the bombing once he realized Zimmerman was attacking the tower area.

Poor visibility at the training site may have also contributed to the accident, the report said.

The report concluded that, despite attempts to improve, the targets at the training site remain hard for pilots to see, at day or night.

Any possible punishment of those involved would be determined by the admiral who commands naval forces in the Persian Gulf area.

## Navy spy plane's route of return uncertain

HONOLULU (AP) — A group of technicians from an American aerospace company headed for China on Monday to determine whether the damaged Navy spy plane can be flown back to the United States or will have to be disassembled.

The five or so technicians from Lockheed Martin, main contractor for the EP-3E aircraft, left Hawaii after they were briefed by military officials for several hours.

They will inspect the plane on Hainan Island, where it landed after a collision with a Chinese fighter jet April 1.

"It's like taking your car to the mechanic to take a

look at it after it crashed," said Lt. Col. Stephen Barger, U.S. Pacific Command spokesman.

Another team will probably be sent to repair or remove the plane, depending on the assessment team's recommendations, he said.

"The less you have to tear it apart the better," Barger said. "Like your car, you'd rather have it in one piece than several."

Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday the plane cannot be flown now and will probably have to be taken out on a barge. Barger said U.S. officials also will consider using a C-5 or C-17 aircraft to carry it out.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said earlier that the Chinese apparently had ruled out allowing the plane to be repaired and flown out on its own.

The 24-member crew was held on Hainan Island for 11 days by the Chinese before being allowed to return to the United States.

The technical team from Lockheed Martin, based in Bethesda, Md., is expected to remain on Hainan at least two days, then return to Hawaii to be debriefed.

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interest the Indians studying at the university today are showing," Earl Old Person said.

He said the loss of elders is the hardest part of the advancing years and the changing powwows. In years past, the pace was slower, he said, "and with the few elders we have that are still coming, they really respond to the older songs."

The drums today have a faster beat and are different from the old way, he said.

"But all in all, the dancers perform accordingly," he said.

Paul Heck, a 23-year-old dancer from the Hays area of the Ft. Belknap Reservation, said he comes from a family of dancers and started dancing when he was 12.

"A lot of uncles exposed me to traditional things," Heck said. "I've been a traditional dancer ever since."

Heck said the dancing at powwows is social, and even though spirituality is involved to some extent, the main objective is to have fun.

"There's nothing holy about a powwow," Heck said. "It's just to visit friends and have a good time."

Roy Pete, a Navajo from Riverton, Wyo., has danced for 20 years, and competed in the Men's Traditional contest.

"Being Indian, I just started dancing," Pete said. "As part of the culture you dance, then as you go along you hand

down to the next generation."

Some outfits that dancers wear stay in families and are passed down, Pete said. He likes the powwows for the interaction with people as well as the dancing.

"It's a social get-together," Pete said. "A way to meet old friends and meet new people, to look at new outfits and hear new songs."

Pete agreed that the older drum groups played older songs that were very popular, but the newer drums were vibrant and made something totally new.

James Day is a 20-year-old singer for one of those newer drum groups, The Bannik Boyz. Day, who was also a contestant in the Grass Dancing contest, formed the group in 1989 with 15 or so friends from around the twin cities area of Minnesota.

The group is intertribal, Day said, including members from Ojibwe, Lakota, Chippewa, Cree, and Kickapoo tribes. They carpool to powwows weekend to weekend throughout the summer and mix the traditional with songs of their own creation.

"We enjoy traveling and being together," Day said. "We enjoy singing and making people dance."

The Boyz range in age from 15 to 29, Day said, and present a contemporary style of drum, rather than a straight or old style

or a lower-toned southern style. When the group formed they all learned to sing together under the guidance of lead singer Hokie Clairmont's father, Jim. Many of them didn't even know how to sing, but tried anyway.

"We just threw ourselves in the water," Day said.

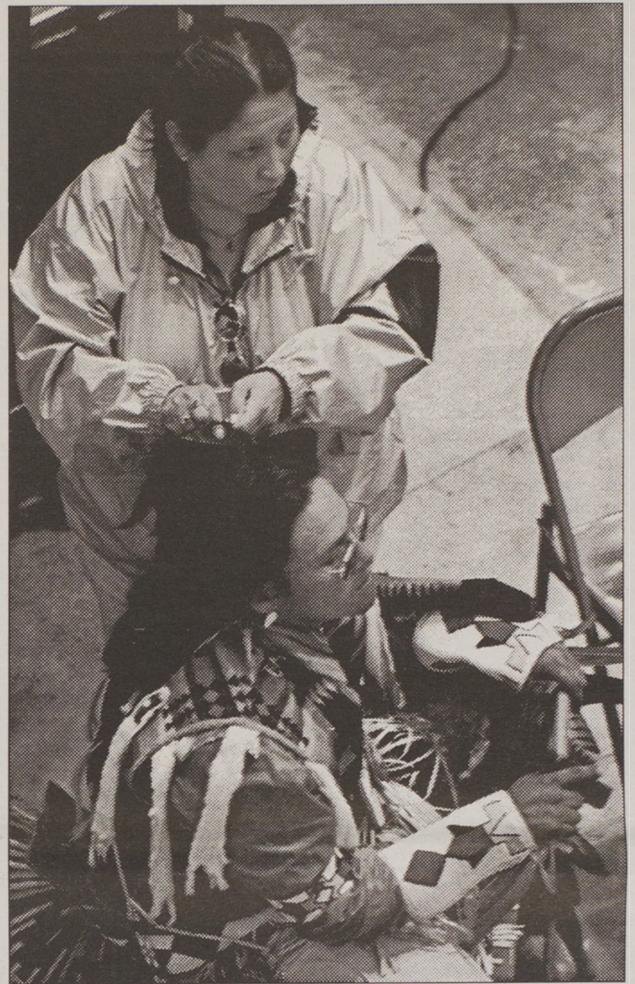
Only men are allowed in their drum circle, Day said. Women can sit behind and sing, he said, but the way he and his friends were brought up is that women weren't allowed to sit around the drum.

"It varies from tribe to tribe," Day said.

The Boyz started traveling in 1994 and have been to 45 of the 50 states, Day said. Since starting in 1989, they have performed at schools and Native American concerts, but mainly sing at powwows.

Co-Master of Ceremonies Kenny Scabby Robe said in closing remarks that he was impressed not only with the dedication the UM Kyi-Yo club members showed in putting on the event, but also by their hard work in school. He said he was inspired to continue his own education in Idaho at a community college.

"I'm proud that the young people showed me what to do," Scabby Robe said.



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Rose Pierre braids Glen Parker's hair in preparation for the Intertribal Dance later that afternoon. Parker has been participating in the Kyi-Yo Powwow for six years.

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# Glenn focuses on individual play during scrimmage

**Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

Forgive UM head football coach Joe Glenn for not having much to say about Saturday's final scrimmage of the spring in terms of the offense and defense performance as a whole. After all, it is the Griz playing, well, the Griz.

"I tend to look at spring scrimmages as individual performances more than judging the defense, the offense or special teams," Glenn said. "I thought we had really some great performances by some different individuals."

One of those great individual performances came from UM's all-time rushing leader Yohance Humphery.

Humphery picked up 33 yards rushing on 10 carries and scored a touchdown. While the numbers are hardly gaudy, it was a few of the individual runs that Glenn said really caught his eye.

"He just made some great runs," Glenn said of Humphery. "He's had a great spring."

However, after Humphery's touchdown, the Griz defense settled in for a dominant day.

The Griz defense hounded and harassed UM quarterback Brandon Neill, constantly applying pressure and coming up with five sacks.

Neill, who played the entire game because John Edwards was out with a sprained ankle, played well despite the pressure. The junior transfer completed 16 of 36 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns. And when Neill was given time to throw he made good things happen. In UM's first scoring drive, Neill hooked up with tight end Spencer Frederick while also completing a 25-yard touchdown pass to Randyn Akiona and a 10-yarder to Dane Oliver.

"Randyn Akiona continues to make great plays," Glenn said. "And

Dane Oliver caught a touchdown pass. It was good to see young receivers like him and Randyn make plays."

Defensively, the entire Griz unit looked to be just as dominant as the defense of last season. Glenn was pleased with the play of his secondary. He praised the play of returning starters Vince Huntsberger, Trey Young and Calvin Coleman along with Joel Rosenberg.

And a freshman also caught Glenn's eye this spring. Defensive Tackle Jonny Varona turned in a solid effort Saturday as well as the entire spring.

"(Varona) probably played as good as any defensive lineman we've had in quite awhile and he's just a freshman," Glenn said.

Overall, Glenn was pleased with his team's spring performance.

"The way I judge is that we taught our offense and installed it, installed our defense, installed our kicking game and special team while coming together and developing new leadership," Glenn said. "From that standpoint, I think it was a magnificent spring."

Even more pleasing to Glenn was his team's ability to remain relatively injury free. Only tight end Connor Malloy suffered a severe injury, tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. Edwards' sprain was mild and injuries to offensive linemen Brian Pelc and Jon Skinner and to defensive tackle John Cahill were also minor.

"I'm very happy. But even one's too many," Glenn said of Malloy's injury.

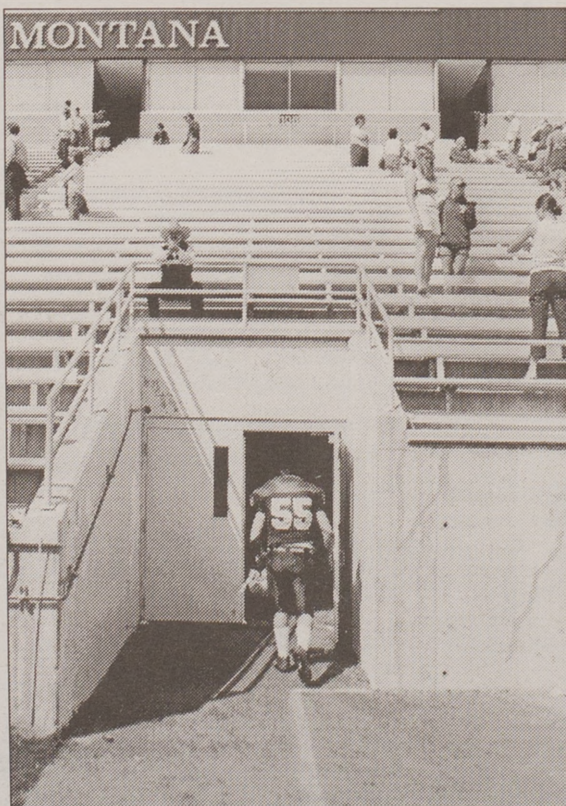
UM will return to the practice field in August to begin two-a-day sessions with its first game against Cal Poly on Sept. 1.

"We now start to get ready for Cal Poly and see if we can be the best team we can become by September," Glenn said.



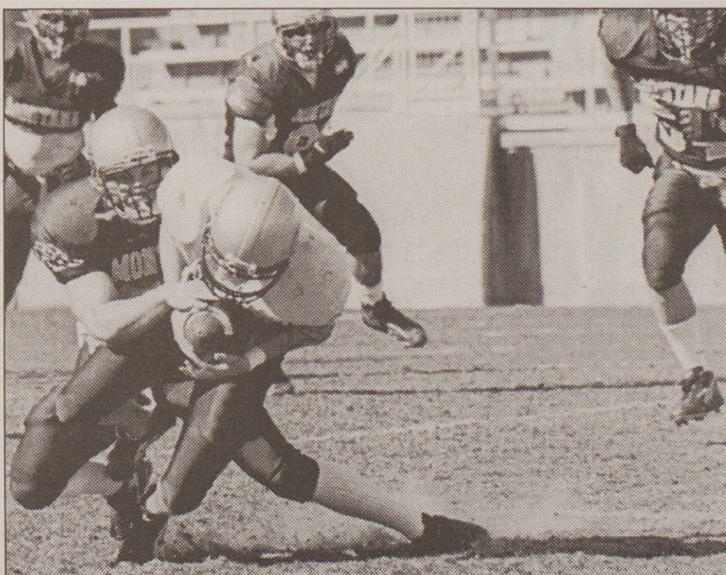
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Sophomore strong safety Trey Young knocks away a pass from Junior wide receiver Etu Molden during a spring scrimmage Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Freshmen defensive lineman Jonny Varona walks toward the locker room after the scrimmage.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Senior safety Vince Huntsberger makes an open field tackle. Huntsberger, two-time all-conference performer, had an outstanding spring according to head coach Joe Glenn.



## Student athletes honored for academic achievements

The University of Montana recognized 137 student athletes who had 3.0 cumulative grade point averages or better Monday night, at the 9th annual Robert O. Lindsay Scholar-Athlete Honors Banquet.

For the fourth time the women's soccer program won the prestigious Athletic Director's Award for the UM team with highest GPA. The soccer team, coached by Betsy Duerksen, had a team cumulative GPA of 3.31. It previously won the award in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Three individual student athletes

received the coveted President's Award for having perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA's: Katy Kubista, volleyball, is a junior majoring in business/accounting, Erik Bergquist, cross country-track, is a sophomore majoring in biology/chemistry and Chris Tobiasson, cross country—Track, is a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy.

Kubista also picked up the Elaine Murray Award.

UM also had seven student athletes named as 2000/2001 Verizon Academic All-District VII selec-

tions. Vince Huntsberger, Matt Thuesen and Leif Thorsen were named to the first team representing the football team. Jared Buckmaster was named to the first team for men's basketball. Brad Treat and Kathryn Kneeshaw were named to the first team in cross country. And Linda Cummings was named second team All-American for women's basketball.

Thuesen and Huntsberger were also named to the Verizon Academic All-American first team. According to UM Sports Information Director

Dave Guffey, only four Division I football teams in the entire country have two first team members on the 2000-2001 team.

Kneeshaw and Christine Walchuk of the women's golf team were recognized for having 4.0 GPAs for the fall and spring semester in 2000.

Four student athletes, Thuesen, Buckmaster, Cummings and Jason Miller received NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships worth \$5,000.

— Kaimin Sports

## Griz soccer alumnae teach young team a few things

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

Something head soccer coach Betsy Duerksen taught her past players seems to have stuck. And maybe a little too well.

Saturday, a group of Grizzly soccer alumnae merged in Missoula and defeated the current Grizzly squad 2-0. While the alumnae had numerous scoring chances and capitalized on them, the Grizzlies came up short several times and failed to get a good shot past the veterans.

"You've got to credit them," Duerksen said of the alumnae. "They're the great athletes and they've taken it upon themselves to keep playing. But it does feel good to know that they learned

something here."

The trend continued for both teams throughout the weekend, as the alumnae didn't allow a single goal and scored seven in four matches. At the same time, the Grizzlies allowed four goals and only scored two in their four games.

But Duerksen wasn't disappointed with the younger team's effort and said they're where she expected them to be at this time of year. The Grizzlies are down two important players and are still adjusting to losing top seniors like Jodi Campbell and Shannon Forslund who were on the alumnae roster.

One of last season's top scorers, sophomore Amy Wronski, is recovering from knee surgery, while freshman Casey Joyner recently injured her foot. Also,

Duerksen said, she expects some of next season's newcomers to play an offensive role on a team that already has a solid defense.

On Saturday, Montana lost 1-0 to the U-17 Firebirds of Salt Lake City before succumbing to the Montana alumnae. Sunday, the Griz redeemed themselves by beating the U-17 Washington Soccer Club 2-1, but later tied the University of Idaho 0-0.

The alumnae, playing with no reserves at times, looked incredibly strong, considering they hadn't played together in at least a year. Duerksen and assistant coach Eric Oman also stepped in to play for the undermanned alumnae. Oman played goalkeeper and closed the weekend of play with a visually inspiring dive across

the mouth of the goal to salvage a 1-0 win for the Grizzly veterans over Les Bois, a U-17 team from Boise, Idaho. And Duerksen, a mother of three children, possesses great ball skills and respectable speed.

But after playing four games in two days, all involved took a well-deserved day off Monday. Duerksen said playing that much in 48 hours will make anyone tired and sore, especially those who haven't played competitively in awhile. Despite being worn out and aching, Duerksen said the weekend was one to remember.

"I thought it was a great weekend," she said. "It's so nice to see the alumnae and to see them play well. It was also nice to get out there and play with them."

But it wasn't all fun and

games for Duerksen. She also coached her team and was busy watching players on the three U-17 teams, looking for possible future Grizzly stars.

"It was a great recruiting weekend," she said. "I got to see some kids play that we are looking at, and I think our team played well for this time of year."

The alumnae beat Les Bois 1-0, Washington Soccer Club 4-0, the Grizzlies 2-0 and tied the University of Idaho 0-0.

The Grizzlies return to action next weekend with another four games in two days. Duerksen said her team will spend the rest of the week preparing to close out the spring season on a good note.

## Cyclers place fifth in Walla Walla, Legg at top of NWCCC

Casey Temple  
Montana Kaimin

The UM cycling team finished fifth last weekend in the team trial at the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Omnium at Walla Walla, Wash., in its largest race of the season and final tune up before national championships.

The team was paced by Mark Legg, who garnered his seventh on the season, securing him the number one finish in the NWCCC standings.

"It'd be a big surprise if (Legg) didn't win the national championship," team coach Corbin Schwanke said of Legg's shot at Division II championships May 18-20 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Division II schools have an enrollment of fewer than 15,000 students.

But the rest of the cyclers did well on the weekend, which is important if the team wants a high placement in the team competi-

tion in Colorado, Schwanke said.

Schwanke placed sixth, Andrew Hawkes finished 18th and Cameron Johnson placed 21 in the men's A road race. Stevie Roark and Liz Book placed

fifth and ninth, respectively, on the women's side.

In the championship criterium, Matt Hutchinson and Schwanke finished 15th

and 18th, respectively.

In the NWCCC final standings, Legg finished first, Schwanke 16th and Hutchinson 21st. Roark finished seventh on the year for the women. As a team, UM finished fifth out of the 10 teams that make up the NWCCC. Oregon State finished first in the final standings.

Racing for the men in Colorado, will be Legg, Schwanke, Hawkes, Hutchinson and Johnson. Roark will be the lone UM women's cyclist.

## Men's b-ball signs California forward

The UM men's basketball team bulked up its frontline, as the Griz inked junior college recruit Victor Venters from Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Venters, a 6-7, 230-pound forward averaged 15 points and seven rebounds, while earning the MVP award for the team and was a Bay Valley Conference first team selection. He will have three years of eligibility at UM.

"Vic's attributes are his overall physical strength and his intelligence," UM head basketball coach Don Holst said in a press release. "He possesses all-around skills and has a great feel for the game. He comes from one of the best junior college programs in the state of California."

Vic is the third UM recruit from Diablo Valley. Griz forward Dan Trammell and former Griz Brent Smith also came out of the Pleasant Hill junior college.

"When I visited the university and Missoula, the coaches were great and the players were great, and they seemed like people I'd like to be around for the next three years," Venters was reported as saying in a press release on his decision. "The campus was beautiful and everyone I met was really friendly. I like the atmosphere and the people."

Venters has a 3.8 grade point average and will major in business.

— Kaimin Sports

## Jesters use defeat as motivation to success

Bryan Haines  
Montana Kaimin

The Missoula Jesters men's rugby club accomplished two very important goals while in Portland this past weekend. Not only did the Jesters take home first place honors at the Oregon Rugby Sports Union Tournament, but they also proved that they belong among national rugby teams.

"This was a good time to showcase Montana rugby," Eric Taber said. "We feel good, especially how we played against Oregon State and the University of Oregon."

Missoula got off to a rocky start to begin the weekend, losing 13-12 to Oregon State.

After traveling 10 long hours from Missoula to Portland, the Jesters did not have their legs

underneath them, according to Taber.

Despite dragging throughout most of the scrum, Missoula still had a chance to win, but lost on a last-second penalty kick by the Beavers.

Instead of being down after losing a game they could have easily won, the Jesters used the narrow defeat as motivation the rest of the tournament.

"After the first game we were warmed up and were ready to go," Taber said. "We knew what we had to do the rest of the tournament. Plus we did not want the long road trip to be a waste."

The Jesters rebounded by posting three straight wins to close out the tournament. They beat the ORSU under 23 team, Western Washington and the University of Oregon.

Missoula and Oregon State both finished 3-1 for the weekend, but OSU lost to ORSU, giving the title to the Jesters.

The Jesters will now look to carry the momentum from this weekend's success into the Missoula Maggot Rugby festival on May 5 and 6. This year is the 25th anniversary of the festival, and will feature 36 teams from around the country. The atmosphere will not be as intense at the festival as it was in Portland, but the Jesters want play well in front of their own fans.

"The team has a different attitude going into the Maggot Festival," Taber said. "We want to go out and play hard, but at the same time the event is also meant for players to go out and have a good time as well."



# Track heads into the stretch with strong weekend

**Jesse Zentz**  
Montana Kaimin

After some mediocre performances over the past couple weeks, Montana track and field finally put it all together and put forth a great performance at a vital time.

With only two meets remaining before the Big Sky Conference Championships, the Grizzlies have little time to waste getting people qualified. Over the weekend, they didn't waste many chances, and they came out strong at three separate venues.

The best result of the weekend came from junior Adam Bork, who came within 35 points of the school record in the decathlon. His 7,470-point performance was good enough for a win and an NCAA provisional qualifier.

Bork, who traveled to Pocatello, Idaho with three other multi-event athletes, said he was happy with his performance and expects to improve.

His teammate, senior Bryan Anderson, finished fourth with 6,181 points. Also in Pocatello were two heptathletes; freshman Carla Breuer and junior Rachel Carter. Breuer finished sixth with 4,217 points, while Carter came in eighth with 3,509 points.

While the multi-eventers were busy with their first day of competition on Friday, the bulk of Montana's track team was in Pullman, Wash. for the Cougar Invitational. In Washington, the Grizzlies came up with numerous strong performances.

On the women's side, sophomore Andrea Huntley blitzed the competition in the 400, with a time of 55.95. Her winning time was only a half-second off the meet record. It also moved her into the fifth spot in the conference. Teammate Andrea Garreffa finished fifth in the race in 57.74, only .25 seconds from qualifying.

Senior Kelly Rice also performed well for the women. She finished second in the 1,500 in 4 minutes, 39.08 seconds. Though her time was just short of the Big Sky qualifying mark, she is among the top 12 in that event. If there aren't enough competitors who have hit the qualifying times, the conference takes the best 12 marks.

On the men's side, Montana earned high marks in several events. Freshman Trevor Gunlock hit season bests in three events, and moved into the top 12 in two of them. Sophomore Bob Finnegan threw a season-best 191-11 to win the javelin.

Another good sign for Montana came from Charlie Thomas, who has struggled to get his times down, but put together a strong effort in 110-hurdles. His time of 15.22 placed him fifth and moved him into a sixth place tie in the conference standings. Like Rice and Gunlock, he'll be looking to improve and get a qualifier, but as it stands now, he would go to conference.

Probably one of the best performances of the week had to wait until Saturday. Sophomore Julie Ham, running in the Oregon Invitational, shaved about 25 seconds off her previous best in the 5,000. Her time of 17:24.53 was 24 seconds under the qualifying mark and places her fifth on the conference list.

In the men's 5,000, Montana had two runners competing. Senior Brad Treat ran the race



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin  
Sophomore Jesse Bardizian throws the javelin at Monday's track practice at Dornblaser Field.

in 14:28, while junior Jesse Barnes finished in 15:35. Treat's time was four seconds short of his season best, which qualified him for conference. Barnes, who will likely run the 10,000 at the conference championships, remains unqualified in the 5,000.

Junior Jamie Miller ran a season best in the 1,500 with a time of 4:45.25. Her male counterpart, Scott McGowan, was Montana's only winner in

Eugene, Ore. He won the men's day heat of the 1,500 in 3:52. He has already qualified for conference and is still aiming to qualify for nationals. To do that, he must run under 3:45.

The Grizzlies head to Bozeman next weekend on a roll. And that's a good thing, because the meet will count as the Bobcat-Griz Duel. After that, they will return home to Missoula, for a meet on May 12.

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## Students prepare to face summer rental rush

Trisha Miller  
Montana Kaimin

Freshman Gwen McManamen is beating the post-finals rental rush by moving out of her dorm room in Knowles Hall Tuesday and into a studio apartment that she sought out more than a month ago.

"It's my choice of a pick," she said. "Everyone else is scrounging around to find an apartment and I don't have to work at it anymore."

McManamen said she looked in the Missoulian every Sunday and on local property management's Web sites to find the perfect place to live.

"It's hard to find what you're looking for, especially in your price range," she said.

Living alone this summer and next fall, McManamen said she won't be waking up her roommate at three in the morning anymore.

"I will have the freedom to do whatever I want. I make enough to live alone and I work weird hours," she said.

McManamen said she had to fill out a six-page application that required a lot of information about income and rental history, she said.

"You have to make three times more than your rent, and if you have never rented before, you have to have a note sent from your parents saying if you don't pay your rent they will pay it for you," she said.

But her early jump on apartment hunting was worth it, she said. "I will be moved out before finals."

Two weeks and counting; if there wasn't enough to think about at the end of the semester, there is the looming question of where to live in the fall.

May and June are the busiest times of the year for Garden City Property Management, manager Rick Wilcomb said.

"It gets twice as busy over the summer," he said. "July and August are actually easy, because we can just say, 'Sorry we're full.'"

The best way to find a house or apartment that suits a student, Wilcomb said, is to decide what is important to the renter.

"Generally, people don't get as close as campus as they would like," he said. "The toughest thing

is someone with a dog; a cat isn't so bad."

Freshmen without references will have a harder time renting than students with rental history, Wilcomb said, but if students are persistent, finding a rental within the next month won't be a problem.

With the highest rental turnover rate in the next two months, Wilcomb suggests students use print-outs from property management companies to look for available rentals.

"Our best rentals never hit the papers," he said.

To make the process as quick as possible, students should have a realistic idea of what they want and should shop around to find out price ranges.

Storage units fill up as fast as rentals, Jan Herbert of Broadway Storage, said. "Definitely this time of year is the busiest," she said.

A month ago, Broadway Storage began placing students on a waiting list. Students like the smaller storage units, she said, even year-round for bikes and ski equipment.

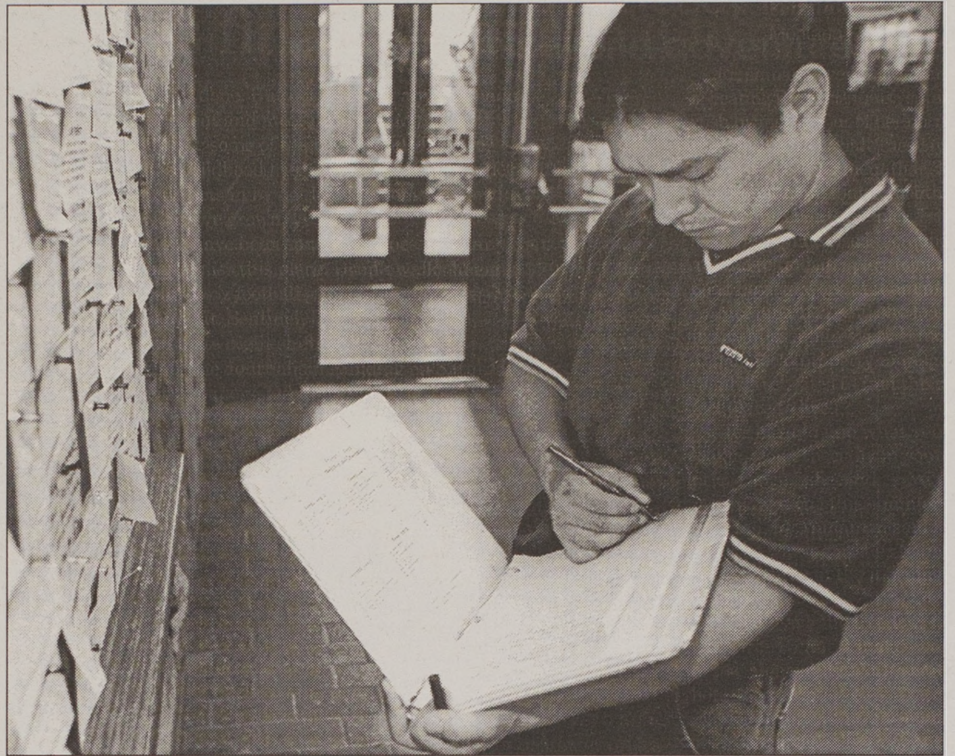
Storage units are also available on campus for students; there are 120 in Pantzer Hall, said Ron Brunell, director of residence life. "Planning is the critical thing. Don't wait until the last minute."

Students must be out of the dorms by noon on the Saturday after finals, Brunell said.

Finding boxes to pack with can be another pain, especially late in the moving process, so the sooner students find boxes at grocery stores or rent storage places the better, he said.

Parking can also be a dilemma when moving out of campus housing as hundreds of students are trying to move their stuff simultaneously. Quick stops will be extended to 30 minutes, as long as students are moving.

Students will be able to pull into the courtyard between Duniway and Miller Hall only during finals week, which would normally result in a ticket, said Ken Willett, director of public safety. Students will be able to load on the sidewalks, but parking or driving on the grass will not be tolerated. Ticketers have been advised to maintain fire lanes and reserved



Danny Gallegos checks the housing board at the University Center Monday. "I'm looking for mellow situation that's not a crazy party house," explains Gallegos.

parking between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Willett said.

Sometime in the next two

weeks public safety will see an increase in theft, Willett said. The weeks leading up to moving

day are most prone to theft, because of students' chaotic schedules, Willett said.

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## Tuition

versity officials need to work on their relationship with legislators. For example, UM lost some funding at the end of the session that would have gone toward a new Journalism Building. Johnston said that legislators often complained university officials had too much spending authority.

"We need to do some work with credibility and image," Johnston said.

Despite the many blows the University System took from the Legislature, Dennison tried to look on the bright side. His highest prior-

ity, the \$6.3 million renovation of the Chem/Pharm Building, was fully funded with operation and maintenance costs. Despite the significant tuition increase, Montana's universities will still see a 10 percent increase in funding, while Dennison said some states have actually cut funding to their university system.

In all, Dennison said UM's lobbying efforts made some difference, though not as much as everyone had hoped.

"We went into this very optimistic and with a very aggressive approach," he said.

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## Director

ment that will come before identifying our long range priorities," Zaar said.

Zaar takes over the job of UC acting director Holt, who started the job last summer for former director Gary Ratcliff.

Zaar was hired last March and has worked as the director of the student union building at Cal State-Fresno from 1995 before coming to UM.

Zaar has also been the executive director of the student center at Monroe Community College in Rochester, NY and student activities director at the University of

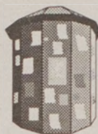
Nebraska, Omaha.

Zaar moved to Missoula with his wife and three children including a 17-year-old son who plans on attending UM next year.

"Moving here was just as much about a lifestyle decision that my wife and I wanted as well as the challenges of this job," Zaar said. "UM and Missoula is a place that my family and I chose to come to make a home out of it.

"I am looking forward to a very long tenure at UM and this community," Zaar said.

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