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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 2001

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Silent witnesses: *Take Back the Night* brings awareness to UM this week with panels, workshops and artistic displays.

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Tennis teams get ready to pound the ball at Rolex Invitational.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

October 23 — Issue 29

Former UM student dies in war on terrorism

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Private first class Kristofor Stonesifer came to UM in August 1999 because he loved the outdoors, but he joined UM's Army ROTC program because it was in his blood.

His grandfather was in the Navy, his father is a retired Navy captain and his brother is an Army chief warrant officer. Stonesifer once spent two weeks living in a snow cave, eating squirrels and surviving off the land — just to see if he could do it.

Stonesifer realized his dream of becoming an Army Ranger soon after he left UM in May 2000. But his dream was cut short.

Stonesifer, 28, died in Pakistan Friday while fighting the war against terrorism when the helicopter he was in crashed due to poor visibility. Officials have not disclosed the role of the Black Hawk helicopter, but it may have been preparing to cross the border into Afghanistan in the event ground troops needed to be rescued.

The crash killed Stonesifer, of Doylestown, Pa., and specialist Jonn J. Edmunds, 20, of Cheyenne, Wyo. They are among the first casualties in Operation Enduring Freedom. Both men served in the 75th Ranger Regiment and were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

A memorial service for

Stonesifer will be held Tuesday in Fort Benning, Ga.

"We're in shock. It's pretty tough," Roberta Diamond, the fiancée of Stonesifer's father, told the Kaimin in a phone interview Monday. "It's like it's a dream, like it's not real."

Both Stonesifer's father, Ric Stonesifer, and mother, Ruth Stonesifer, declined the Kaimin's requests for comment.

"They're trying to cope," Diamond said of the parents, who divorced 20 years ago. She said they're a close family that isn't ready to talk.

Stonesifer wrote in his will that he wanted to be cremated and that his ashes should be spread across a lake in Montana. He also requested cigars and a keg of Guinness beer to be on tap at his funeral, Diamond said.

"He loves Montana ... He loved the great Western sky," Diamond said, her voice crackling. "He was a real mountain man."

After attending the University of Delaware for two years, Stonesifer moved to Missoula in August 1999 with his girlfriend, Erin Lorch, and his best friend, Luke Stevens, Diamond said. Stevens, who still lives in Missoula, flew back to Pennsylvania Monday to be with Stonesifer's parents, Diamond said.

At UM, Stonesifer was one of the top two ROTC cadets, said Lt. Col. James Clegg, chair of



Photo Courtesy of Maj. Steve Webster
Kristofor Stonesifer runs in the Grizzly Battalion 10-mile run in October 1999. Stonesifer died in a helicopter crash last Friday in Pakistan while fighting the war against terrorism. He attended UM from August 1999 to May 2000.

the military science department and head of the ROTC at UM.

Clegg leaned back in his office chair Monday, one leg crossing the other, and reflected on his former cadet with pride in his voice.

"He probably did the most push-ups of anybody in the program. He was that strong," Clegg said. "He was an extremely focused young person."

Stonesifer was also a good student who could be categorized as an intellectual, Clegg said.

"He was a great reader; he would pick up a book and finish it, then pick up another book," Clegg said, and Stonesifer majored in philosophy with a 3.5 grade point average.

Most class sizes remain steady, but math is up

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Even with the highest attendance ever, most departments at UM report they've managed to keep class sizes at a normal level.

According to data compiled by institutional research at UM, average class size in most departments has remained steady. A few departments showed fluctuations compared to last fall's figures. But mathematics appears to be one department with concerns about larger class sizes.

Last spring, the math department shifted its curriculum to meet student needs in some entry-level classes. Math 107, 117, 121 and 150 became large lecture classes, said math department chair James Hirstein.

"The total number of seats available is the same," Hirstein said. "But the flexibility changed from a student's standpoint."

Hirstein said the classes many students are required to take were originally offered in a setting of about 30 students and offered several times a day. Now there are a few large lectures and a few small classes offered, mainly in the mornings.

This fall, after only offering the large lectures of about 240 students, the department formed a few small sections to accommodate the needs of students wishing to learn in a smaller setting, Hirstein said.

After last spring's budget cuts, the department has had to go to the larger lecture format to be able to handle all the students, Hirstein said. He said the department has been moving toward larger class sizes, and he would like to see that trend reversed.

"If somebody would recognize the need here and budget the money, we would like to get the department headed in the other direction," Hirstein said.

Hirstein said student input on the issue varies, and the most common complaint from those attending the large lectures is the inability to get individual attention in class.

Regina Souza, a visiting math professor from Brazil, teaches two of the large lecture classes of about 240 students. In her five years at UM, she said, these are the largest classes she has taught.

"It's much harder to teach in the large lectures," Souza said. "My personal style is to throw out questions to the class and base my instruction on that."

See Class Sizes, page 8

ADSUM seeks to put the brakes on bike parking problem

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

In order to raise awareness about the bike parking policy on campus, members of the Alliance for Disability and Students of UM are sticking notes on bicycles that are parked on wheelchair access ramps.

Travis Hoffman, president of ADSUM, said there is a problem with people parking their bikes on the ramps. Bikes obstruct the use of wheelchairs on the ramps and prevent people from using the handrails.

Even if the bike is parked on the outside of the ramp, the handlebars stick over the rail and do not leave clear passage for a wheelchair, he said.

"I think that it's just another example of the insensitivity and lack of consideration people have concerning our plight for access," ADSUM member Dustin Hankinson said.

Most of the buildings on campus have this problem, Hoffman said, but he has noticed it particularly at the southeast entrance of the Liberal Arts Building.

"LA seems to be the most congested," Hoffman said.

The notes the ADSUM members are attaching to bikes read, "Bicycles may only park in bike racks and may not be secured to any other objects, natural or manmade, nor shall bikes obstruct sidewalks or building entrances." Public Safety has the right to cut locks and move bikes that violate these rules. Hoffman and ADSUM would like to see Public Safety enforce the rules, he said.

"They just really don't want to enforce their own policies," Hoffman said.

Ken Willett said that Public Safety tries to make accessibility problems a priority.

He also said people need to be informed of the policy, because if people knew why they were not supposed to park their bikes on the ramps, maybe they wouldn't.

"A lot of the responsibility has to lie with the students, because they're the ones who park their bikes," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said last week there were several bikes parked on a

ramp by the Liberal Arts Building and he could not get by, so he called Public Safety. More than an hour passed before the problem was resolved, he said.

Hoffman said he realizes Public Safety can't enforce the rule 24 hours a day, but something must be done.

"This campus could be the most accessible campus in the state, but it means nothing unless it's maintained," Hoffman said.

Willett said an officer responded to Hoffman's call on Friday and moved the handlebars of the bikes that were blocking the way. He got another complaint about the same bikes immediately afterward, and the officer came back. This time the officer cut the smaller locks and had a locksmith remove the U-locks, which can't be taken off with cable cutters, he said. Public Safety records show that seven bikes were removed from the railing of the access ramp on Oct. 17 and impounded.

Willett said he is looking for a bike rack that could be put near the southeast side of the Liberal Arts building.



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
A bicycle sits locked to a wheelchair access ramp outside the Liberal Arts Building Monday. Bicycles locked to these ramps on campus are an obstruction for those who use the ramps, and risk being removed by Public Safety.

"I was trying to solve the problem and not just create a temporary solution," Willett said. "I think we've done a fairly good job with that over the last few years."

OPINION

Editorial

America should be wary of bombing during Ramadan

America's already delicate relationship with the Islamic world is on the verge of its biggest test yet.

Muslims around Asia have warned the United States that it runs the risk of turning moderate Islamic countries against American military action in the region if strikes on Afghanistan continue into the holy month of Ramadan, which begins in mid-November. Leaders say continued attacks during the holiest month of the Islamic calendar could cause a potentially violent rift between the world's billion Muslims and America.

Countries like Indonesia — the world's most populous Muslim nation — have so far condemned the terrorist attacks on the United States, but aren't exactly overjoyed that Uncle Sam is inflicting mass damage in Afghanistan on a daily basis. If we continue to bomb during Ramadan, there is every indication that it just might knock a few of those countries off the fence. To the wrong side.

If the Bush administration wants a speedy resolution to its war against al-Qaida, it would be wise not to compromise the tenuous regional ties we've so far been able to hold together.

"Moderate Muslim countries would not stand (attacks during Ramadan)," Niti Hasan, secretary-general of the Council of Muslim Organizations of Thailand, told MSNBC.com.

MSNBC.com describes Ramadan as "a time of self-sacrifice, restraint and religious contemplation for Muslims. They are forbidden to eat, drink or smoke during daylight hours."

Allowing the people of central Asia to celebrate Ramadan in peace, at least from the large-scale bombing campaign, might be something to think about.

President Bush has gone out of his way to make it clear that the United States not with Islam. Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden says it is the duty of all Muslims to join with his cause and rally against America.

Respecting the practices of Islam would be a good place to start if Bush wants his message to resonate in Asia and the Middle East. Showing disregard to the religious practices of Muslims would play into the hands of bin Laden.

Indian analyst Asghar Wajahat, a professor at the Islamic Jamia Milia University, told MSNBC.com that many Muslims in the area are quietly angry at U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan, but feel "powerless" to express their opinions.

"Muslims are angry but don't want to show that anger. The Indian Muslim is sure that what is happening is wrong, but he is not sure what he can do to stop it," he said.

Wajahat said attacks during Ramadan might be the last straw for an already frustrated populace.

If America wants to extend the olive branch to Muslims, and preserve a coalition of valuable allies, a peaceful Ramadan is an important first step.

— Chad Dundas

Courtney's Corner

Losing faith in organization

Column by



Courtney Lowery

There's a monster under my bed.

And in my car and in my bag and in my house and in our office and in my pockets ...

I don't know if it's the same monster, but someone, something has been stealing my things my whole life. It

snatches my papers, my notebooks, my wallet, my keys, my fleeces, my pens — basically everything.

My earliest memory of losing things is very clear:

It was a fall afternoon. My Mom was driving us home from school when I realized I'd lost my book

bag. My Rainbow Brite book bag to be precise. I didn't tell my Mom until we were at least five miles down the Interstate. We had to use an "emergency vehicles only" approach to go back to get it, and I was in big trouble.

On away basketball trips, I was the one forgetting my shoes, my sports bra and my uniform. My coach started bringing an extra uniform just for me.

But on my list of things I've lost a million times, keys are definitely the most dominant.

And it's not just losing them. It's locking them in my house, my car or leaving them in grocery stores. I once left my keys on a ream of fabric in a fabric store. After three hours of looking, I started using the phrase, "Like finding a key in a fabric store."

Last spring, I locked my keys in my car, called my brother, got another set from my house and went on my way — only to lock that set, along with the other, in my car less than 45 minutes later. My brother came to pick me up again, until the locksmith could get there. I now have seven extra car keys and three extra house keys, all evenly distributed throughout my family.

Second on the list has to be my organizer, ironically enough. It's found homes in dressing rooms, under counters at department stores, in other people's cars and once on a bus. I think it needs a leash.

Third are my sunglasses. I have somewhat of a fetish. Over the past year, I've bought the same pair four times. The first cracked when I found them in the snow. The second I left in a lecture hall and someone swiped them. The third I left on the bathroom floor and my roommate stepped on them. The fourth, thank goodness, are safely tucked in the visor of my car.

It is actually excruciating. I've tried everything to cure myself of this affliction.

My Grandmother told me to pray to St. Anthony. I tried when I lost stuff, but he didn't always help. So, I started praying every night because I thought his feelings were hurt that I only talked to him when I needed him. My Mom even bought me a St. Anthony's medal. I lost it.

Through the years, my problem has taught me to be the queen of retracing my own steps. But sometimes, I can't quite remember where those steps were. Luckily, my friends are astute at helping me remember where I've been, and they're happy to help. In fact, my friend Renee likes being friends with me because I add drama by always losing things.

My friend Chad is my key locator.

"OK, so you had them in your little hand ...," he says walking into my apartment. I don't know what I'd do without Chad. He even lets me borrow his Griz Card because I lost mine three years ago. I

can't find his now.

My Grandmother told me to pray to St. Anthony.

I tried when I lost stuff, but he didn't always help. So, I started praying every night because I thought his feelings were hurt that I only talked to him when I needed him.

My mom even bought me a St. Anthony's medal. I lost it.

The older I got, the more organized I tried to be.

I'm mature, I thought, so at college I bought binders with extra folders so everything could be in its place. When looking at houses to rent, I specifically look for shelves, extra cabinets, closet space — just anywhere I can pile things to make myself feel like I've got my stuff together.

I have a planner, an organizer if you will, with all kinds of pockets and tabbed sections and calendars.

For school this year, I bought an ultra-cool shoulder bag with extra pockets in the front for pencils and pens and it even has a wee little clip for my keys.

But do I ever use that cute little clip? Nope.

You see, too many pockets make for too many places to lose things. I've yet to figure that out.

Still, every time I see a new organizer, I leap because I think it could be the cure for my malady.

Those people selling closet organizers and drawer organizers on infomercials are my sirens. They can solve me. I just know they can. So, I buy the various items and stash my belongings into nooks and crannies — where I'll probably never find them again. I even started folding my underwear and coordinating them in a drawer just to put some sense of order into my life. That lasted a few months.

But, I think I've come to terms with all of this. As my Mom says, "You just have an abstract-creative thinking pattern." Basically, what she means is, I'm absent-minded.

And I have to laugh at myself. When I lose something, I just relax because I figure even without my wallet, the sun will still shine.

And thankfully, I'll have sunglasses for it. At least I know where they are.

If I could just find my car.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

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Around the Oval

Do you think it's appropriate for the government to withhold information on the attacks in Afghanistan from the media?

• Stuart Graham

sophomore, physics

I think so, because I think some of it might be secretive, and if the media knows about it, people from Afghanistan can sure get the information.

• Melissa Baker

sophomore, business management

Not at all. I think that they should definitely tell us.



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NEWS

Army Ranger

Continued from page 1

Stonesifer's craving to become a ranger, Clegg said. Clegg advised Stonesifer not to leave UM, but admired his persistence.

"There was a time he was reconsidering his decision ... but it didn't last long," Clegg said.

Stonesifer went off to Georgia and became an Army Ranger as quickly as he could. It normally takes two to three years to become a Ranger, Clegg said. Stonesifer did it in less than one.

"He got on the fastest of the fast tracks," Clegg said.

Simon Walbruch, a UM student, knew Stonesifer for more than two years while he attended UM. They were both ROTC cadets, and they spent last summer together while stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

"He was an excellent friend. He was an outgoing and friendly guy," Walbruch said of Stonesifer. "He was always willing to help others."

Walbruch and Stonesifer would often go hiking together and talk about the future.

"We always had good times together," Walbruch said. "He was pretty driven in what he wanted to do."

For those who knew him, Stonesifer will probably be remembered as shy and confident. He was someone who was quiet, reserved and always gave 100 percent, Clegg said.

Stonesifer's brother named his son, who was born two weeks ago, Kristofor.

Stonesifer will be cherished by those whose lives he touched.

"He's a philosopher, an appreciator of nature and he's a real honest and sincere guy," Diamond said. "We want him to be remembered as a person who was willing to go to battle and die for this country."

Two Washington postal workers die from anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthrax probably killed two postal workers from a facility that delivers mail to the nation's capital and left two more hospitalized, officials said Monday as the country suffered fresh casualties in a mushrooming bioterrorism war.

"The mail and our employees have become the target of terrorists," said Postmaster General John Potter.

As evidence of bioterror spread, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended that all workers in 36 local post offices that receive mail from the city's central Brentwood station take antibiotics as a precaution. Officials said about 2,000 employees would be covered.

At the same time, officials defended their decision not to order tests for postal workers last week, when an anthrax-tainted letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could," said Tom Ridge, the nation's director of homeland security.

The disclosures came as congressional leaders announced plans for the House and Senate to convene on Tuesday. At the same time, the House and Senate's office buildings will remain closed, including the six where lawmakers and staff have their offices.

"The Capitol, of course, has been safe and we have ample reason to believe that within the next few days we'll be able to open up the other buildings as well," said Daschle, D-S.D.

At the same time, several congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said preliminary testing had raised concern about possible anthrax at three spots in the Capitol during the day.

Daschle's office had no immediate comment. Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols said he would not discuss preliminary testing.

In all, officials have tallied a suspected three deaths and nine other confirmed infections from anthrax nationwide, including six cases of the skin variety and the other three the more dangerous inhalation type.

Nearly six weeks after terrorists hijacked airliners and struck New York and Washington, and with American warplanes bombing Afghanistan, Ridge said the nation was fighting two fronts in the same war. "There's a battlefield outside this country and there's a ... battlefield inside this country," he said.

On a day of rapidly unfolding events, Potter said the Postal Service had stopped cleaning its machinery with blowers, a procedure that could have caused lethal anthrax spores to spread through the air. He also said equipment was being purchased that "can eradicate (the spores) and sanitize the mail."

And Mitchell Cohen of the CDC confessed that investigators did not understand how victims had inhaled anthrax because the letter to Daschle was taped shut. "This phenomena...is an evolution," he said, "... How it's actually occurring isn't clear, and that's part" of the investigation.

Despite a heightened sense of alarm, hospital officials in suburban Maryland said one of the two men who died had originally been sent home from the emergency room, only to return a little more than 24 hours later and succumb quickly to his disease.

Dr. Venkat Mani, who leads the infectious disease program at the Southern Maryland Medical

Center in Clinton, said the cause of death of the 47-year-old man had been listed as preliminary pulmonary anthrax and septic shock.

That man died Monday, while his co-worker died Sunday night at Greater Southeast Community Hospital in Washington.

In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said it would use money from the federal Superfund program to help decontaminate the American Media Inc. headquarters building in Boca Raton, Fla. One employee of the tabloid publishing firm died of the inhalation form of the disease more than two weeks ago, and a co-worker is hospitalized and undergoing treatment.

In New Jersey, the FBI sought the source of at least three anthrax-tainted letters that went through a mail facility in the Trenton area. The three included the letter delivered to Daschle's office, as well as one sent to NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw and another that turned up at The New York Post.

Investigators seemed to be discovering a trail of anthrax spores in Washington—from the city's Brentwood mail facility, to a Capitol Hill central mail processing site about a mile from the Capitol, and from there to the House and Senate central mailrooms.

There, anthrax has been found on two mail-processing machines—one of them known to have handled the letter that was sent to Daschle. Authorities have not yet announced finding any other tainted letter—meaning they haven't yet accounted for the presence of spores in the facility that handles mail for House members.

No mail has been delivered to any congressional office since the letter to Daschle was opened a week ago.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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NEWS

Films to highlight dam removal

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

The Clark Fork Coalition is offering a night of river films and a panel discussion with experts on dam removal this week.

The events will promote the coalition's message about removing Milltown Dam while providing some good entertainment, said Susan Scallia, of the Clark Fork Coalition.

"It's a package deal," Scallia said. "They are both part of generating interest about Milltown."

Milltown Dam, about five miles east of Missoula, was declared a Superfund Site about 20 years ago after arsenic was found in local drinking water wells, according to a coalition press release.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a series of films in room 106 of the Gallagher Building and door prizes from various outdoor shops.

"Remove the Dam. Restore the River," a ten-minute film that outlines the key issues surrounding Milltown Dam, will be shown, followed by "Nurpu," an hour-long extreme whitewater

video that showcases adventures from Chile to the United States and includes some Montana kayakers.

"The films are targeted at people who have a vested interest in the rivers," said John Hirsch, education outreach coordinator for the coalition.

Door prizes, including backpacks, T-shirts, hats, fishing flies, casting lessons and kayaking gear, will be offered by Board of Missoula, Kesel's Four Rivers and the Trailhead. The event is free, though donations for the coalition are encouraged.

On Thursday, "Demystifying Dredging and Dam Removal" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall, featuring a discussion panel about the removal of Milltown Dam with experts from cities where dams have been removed.

Panelists include Bill Bridgeo, a city manager of Augusta, Maine; Jean McGrane, project manager for the Scenic Hudson; and Chris Brick, a geo-chemist professor at UM.

The panelists will explore the issues surrounding dam removal and sediment removal, Scallia said.

Angry egger, deceptive degree, manhandled mascot

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Monday, Oct. 15, 7:40 a.m.

A female was cited with disorderly conduct after throwing an egg at members of the Westboro Baptist Church. She was not a UM student, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1:35 p.m.

An MP3 player was found in the UC. The man who found the MP3 player advertised it in the lost-and-found classified ads. Public Safety recovered the MP3 player and returned it to its owner, Lemcke said.

Monday, Oct. 15, 7:35 p.m.

A female juvenile runaway from Ravalli County was found staying with Aber Hall residents. She was transferred to an attention home, which is a temporary living facility for teenagers, Lemcke said.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 11:31 a.m.

A University Villages groundskeeper reported that someone damaged three lawns by driving across them, according to Public Safety records.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:15 a.m.

A male faculty member in the Science Complex received an obscene phone call from a person who meant to call an unknown radio station. The caller left a message complaining about the radio station's music, Lemcke said.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 9:00 a.m.

Seven bikes were locked to the railing outside the Liberal Arts Building. Public Safety removed the bikes and impounded them, Lemcke said.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 3:35 p.m.

A local business reported that a fake UM degree certificate was submitted to them, probably as part of a job application, said Ken Willett, director of Public Safety.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1:01 a.m.

A person was firing a paintball gun from a Duniway Hall window. The suspect was gone when Public Safety arrived. A suspect has not been found, according to Public Safety records.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:55 p.m.

A custodian in the forestry building reported a group of males trying to steal the school's stuffed moose head mascot. The subjects were warned and the moose was replaced, according to Public Safety records.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 12:41 a.m.

A male in Craig Hall needed medical assistance for alcohol poisoning. He was not feeling well and was transported to St. Patrick Hospital for care, Lemcke said.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 4:20 p.m.

A pair of young Rollerbladers were throwing water out of a Fine Arts Building window. The subjects were warned and sent on their way, Lemcke said.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 7:53 p.m.

White powder was found in a Chemistry Building bathroom. It was probably a cleaning supply and it didn't warrant an emergency response, Lemcke said.

POLICE BLOTTER



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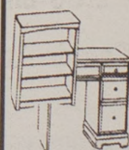
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NEWS

Take Back the Night seeks to educate, unite community

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Take Back the Night kicks off this week to unite the community in an effort to fight sexual violence and make Missoula a safer place to live.

"We should have freedom from fear and right now people are living in fear of domestic violence and sexual violence," said Leandra Lipson, a volunteer coordinator for UM's Women's Center.

This year's Take Back the Night theme is "Communities Prevent Violence, Trusting our Roots to Help Us Grow." Its aim is to spark a dialogue in Missoula and bring people together in an effort to stop sexual violence Lipson said. Take Back the Night is a 30-year-old nationwide event.

"This brings to light issues that are not commonly talked about in everyday life," Lipson said. "Violence is prevalent and it touches all of our lives. People may not be aware of violence and stereotypes, but they affect us ... We're all in this together."

Some people are afraid to walk alone, go into bars and challenge

Calendar of events

Tuesday, Oct. 23

• A film titled "Dream Worlds II" will be shown in the UC Theater at 7 p.m. A panel and discussion about rape culture will take place afterward. Panel members include journalists, educators and members of the community.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

• A bystander workshop will take place in the UC South Ballroom at 7 p.m. Jen Gibson, from Crime Victims Advocates, will lead the workshop to give people ideas and tools for responding to violence.

Thursday, Oct. 25

• "Drawing the Shades," a performance for Missoula's Take Back the Night, will be at the Boys and Girls Club at 6:30 p.m. The multimedia performance

includes drama and music to reveal true stories of survivors.

Friday, Oct. 26

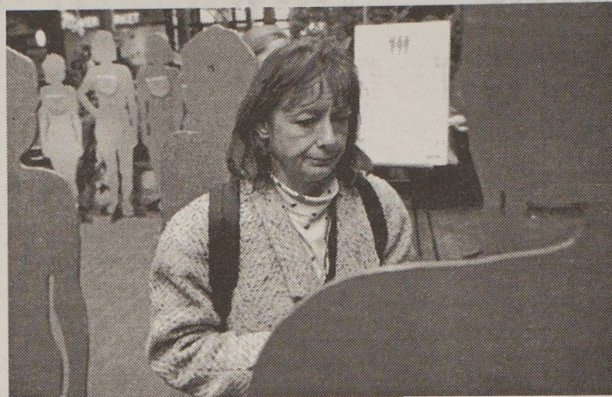
• A survivor's art show will be held in UC Room 327 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Denise Rogers will speak in the UC Atrium from noon to 1 p.m.

• The annual Take Back the Night rally, march and speak-out is at 7 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse. It includes speakers, musicians, poets and performers. The community is invited to take part in this Missoula tradition to raise awareness and grow toward a safer and stronger place to live. The event is free and open to the public.

a partner because of sexual violence, Lipson said, and this event will educate the public.

People need to speak out against sexual violence or it will continue, said Sera Bonds, out-



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Jane Derleth walks through the Montana Silent Witness Initiative exhibit in the UC Monday. The cutout figures represent women who have died as a result of domestic violence in Montana since 1990.

reach coordinator for the Women's Center.

"Silence creates violence," Bonds said. "People think this doesn't happen in our community, but the reality is it happens everywhere."

Everyone needs to be part of the solution to prevent sexual violence, said Jennifer Euell, coordinator of Student Assault Recovery Services.

"Most of us know someone, we

may not know we know someone, but we do," Euell said of abused people.

A new program offered this year is bystander training, Bonds said. It is designed to train observers how to stop a violent situation.

This year's event will also sponsor a panel discussion about rape culture, with discussion from journalists, educators and members of the community.

"It's important to attend these events just to educate yourself, you don't have to join the movement," Lipson said.

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The Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy

"A Clash of Civilizations?"

Religion, Politics and Culture in Resurgent Islam"

Sacred Rage: the Roots of Islamic Fundamentalism

Paul A. Dietrich, Director of Religious Studies & Professor of Liberal Studies

Politics and Culture in the Middle East

Jeffrey A. Gritzner, Professor of Geography

Gender and Islam in Pakistan

Sarah Halvorson, Assistant Professor of Geography

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

University Center Commons

This program is the second in a series which will explore the causes and consequences of the tragedy of September 11.

For information about future programs in the Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy, please consult the website of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at www.jrpc.org.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Tennis prepares for Rolex Invitational

Sarah Blain captures women's singles championship at UM Invitational

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Unfavorable weather conditions forced the UM tennis invitational to begin indoors Saturday, where only three courts could be used instead of the nine outside because they were covered in rain and sleet.

"The weather did slow down the tournament a bit," said head tennis coach Kris Nord. "We ran out of daylight and couldn't finish the women's doubles because of the limited court use."

But after three hours of playing inside Saturday, coaches and players were able to move the tournament outside and continue play.

The men's and women's tennis team battled it out against athletes from Montana State, MSU-Billings and the University of Idaho.

Coach Nord said that he was pleased how the teams

performed, but said that senior Sarah Blain especially stood out from the competition.

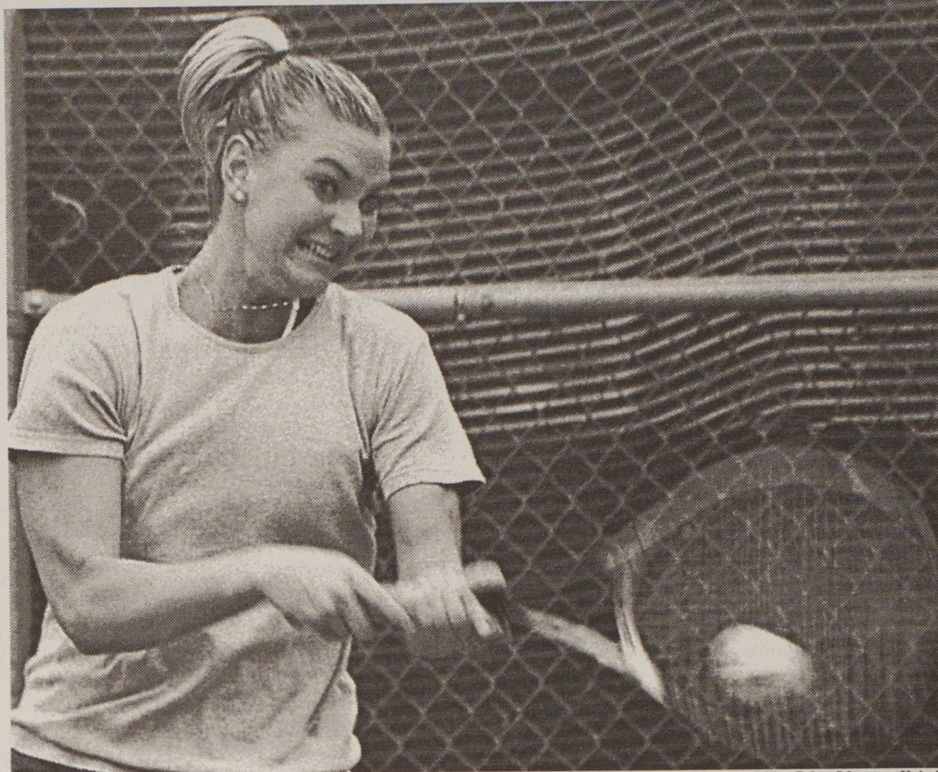
"Everyone played well, but Sarah's play was most impressive," said Nord. "She knocked down two really tough competitors from Idaho and looks ready to go for Tulsa."

Blain beat Pooja Deshmuka 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 in the semifinal round and defeated Zeljka Vidic 6-4, 6-1 in the finals.

Nord said that another highlight of the tournament was the strong doubles performance by Annabelle Janairo and Lindsey Torgerson, who both made it to the semi-final round but were edged out by Zeljka Vidic and Barbora Kudlikova from Idaho with a score of 8-3.

UM's Joel Keilbowicz fell just short of winning the men's singles title against Montana State's Lukaz Mazur with a score of 6-0, 4-6, 7-6. Keilbowicz and his doubles partner Gus Treyz also took second place in the doubles competition.

Later this week the men and women will be compet-



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Junior Sarah Blain returns a volley during her match against the University of Idaho's Pooja Deshmuka during semifinal action Sunday. Blain went on to beat Deshmuka and played Zeljka Vidic in the finals, beating her in two sets.

ing in the Rolex Invitational, with the men competing in Las Vegas, Nev., and the women in Tulsa, Okla.

"The Rolex is more like a cream-of-the-crop competition," said Nord.

After the Rolex

Invitational, the tennis team will be idle from competition until the spring season begins next February.

Griz chop down Lumberjacks, 38-27

Despite big talk from NAU, UM football team cleans up

Chad Dundas
Montana Kaimin

Some guys just don't know when to shut up.

The Montana Grizzlies coasted to a 38-27 victory over the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks Saturday night, after some considerable pre-game trash-talking by the Lumberjacks. Following the game, which saw the Lumberjack offense shut out 31-0 by the Griz in the first half, NAU quarterback Preston Parsons remained outspoken.

"I'll say it outright, I think we were better," Parsons told the media. "On any given day you've got to play with the breaks that are handed to you."

"The breaks" for NAU's offense included four first-half turnovers and a running game that was non-existent in the early going. Prior to the game, Lumberjack offensive lineman Nick Yerton said the Griz would have to put nine players in the box to stop NAU running back Marcus King. Yerton also said the Lumberjacks were confident they had the best O-line in the Big Sky Conference.

King, who bruised his ribs last week against Weber

State, ran just eight times for 36 yards. He fumbled on his second carry of the game and was later replaced by Brian Lonestar-Bingham. Lonestar-Bingham rushed 18 times for 106 yards.

"I think offensively, the offensive line was kicking their ass ...," Parsons said. "We just had some fumbles. We didn't take care of the ball."

Montana sacked Parsons eight times in the game. Early in the second half, Parsons himself had trouble holding on to the football when he was hit by Grizzly safety Vince Huntsberger. In the collision, Huntsberger took the ball away from Parsons and ran 65 yards for a touchdown that put UM ahead 38-0.

Huntsberger forced three fumbles on the day and finished with nine tackles. His touchdown, which came with 11:16 left in the third quarter, proved to be Montana's last score of the game.

While the Griz (6-1, 3-0) cooled off in the second half, the Lumberjacks scored 27 unanswered points. NAU (5-2, 2-2) got on the board when defensive end Inoke Taufu picked up a fumble by Montana quarterback John Edwards and took it 13-yards into the end zone.

One minute, 47 seconds later, Parsons hit Johnny Marshall with a 29-yard touchdown pass.

NAU scored twice more, a one-yard run from Lonestar-Bingham and a 30-yard pass

to tight end Tom Winn. After the last touchdown, kicker Ty Dondelinger missed the extra point.

The Lumberjack offense threatened again late in the game, but the Griz defense stopped NAU on fourth down to seal the double-digit win.

With the win, UM set new Big Sky records for consecutive conference wins and road wins.

The NAU comeback occurred after many of the Lumberjack faithful had already left the Walk-up Skydome in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Parsons finished 17-of-3 passing for 246 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior Etu Molden led Grizzly receivers with six catches for 63 yards before he was injured on a third-quarter kick-return. Molden remained on the turf and received some attention from UM's trainers before jogging to the sideline under his own power. Fearing internal injuries, the Griz sent Molden to a local hospital for observation.

Montana preserved its No. 2 national ranking in the Sports Network's I-AA poll. NAU dropped from No. 18 to No. 21.

This week the Griz will play at home against conference foe Portland State. The Lumberjacks travel to Bozeman to play the Montana State Bobcats who are undefeated in conference play.

No word yet on what, if anything, Parsons will have to say about that game.

Top-ranked Miami on outside looking in

(AP) — Miami, No. 1 in the Associated Press media poll and the coaches' poll, was fourth in rankings that determine which teams will play for a national championship at the Rose Bowl in January.

The Hurricanes, thanks to a first-half schedule ranked 92nd of 117 teams, were behind Oklahoma, Nebraska and UCLA in the first Bowl Championship Series standings released on Monday night.

Unbeaten Miami is on the outside looking in because its first five opponents have a combined 8-19 record against major colleges. The second-half schedule gets tougher, with season-ending games against Washington (5-1) and Virginia Tech (6-0).

"I don't need a computer. Teams are going to fall," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "The month of November is as critical as December. We saw three undefeated teams fall last week. The only thing we can control is to make sure we're not one of them."

The BCS rankings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

New this year are bonus

points for a win over a team in the BCS' top 15. Final standings will be released Dec. 9, with the top two teams playing in Pasadena on Jan. 3.

With the standings out a week later than originally planned, the timing couldn't be better for the BCS — the Sooners (7-0) visit the Cornhuskers (8-0) on Saturday.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are ranked 2-3 in the AP poll and coaches' poll this week.

Virginia Tech is fifth in the BCS standings, followed by Texas, Michigan, Maryland, Tennessee and Washington State. Rounding out the top 15 are Florida, Washington, Oregon, Stanford and South Carolina.

Oklahoma still has games left against Tulsa, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State before a Big 12 title game, where a rematch with Nebraska is possible.

"With our schedule, if we win out we don't have to worry about what the BCS is doing," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "We just put our emphasis on winning."

Nebraska coach Frank Solich said, "If you're able to play great football and win every game, you'll be there in the end."

KAIMIN SPORTS

Griz erupt, scoring seven goals in weekend sweep

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Covered in mud, soaking wet and freezing, Erin Smith was as giddy as a little girl Christmas morning.

It didn't matter that it was raining, that the field was a quagmire or that she was bright red and covered in goose bumps from the 42 degree weather.

The only thing racing through Smith's mind was how to celebrate.

Her goal at 30:19 of the first half broke a two game drought and as Smith half-danced, half-ran around the field with her arms in the air, and the celebration ended abruptly with Smith being mobbed by her teammates in front of Sacramento State's goal.

Smith's tally lifted a huge weight off the team's shoulders as the Grizzlies, who had been struggling to score goals, would score three more in routing the Hornets 4-0 at home last Friday.

During practice all week head coach Betsy Duerksen had worked exclusively on offense, trying to shake the

offensive woes that had been the demise of the Griz in five of the last six games.

"You could feel it in the locker room before the game, there was so much energy," Smith said. "All we worked on in practice was offense and after my goal, I think everyone knew we would get four or five goals."

From the opening kick Montana attacked with a vivacious fervor, peppering Hornet goalkeeper Amy Seely with shot after shot.

UM's persistence began to wear at the Hornets and in the 30th minute, Smith took a feed from Tara Schwager out in front of Sac's goal and drilled it to the back of the net, sending off a long overdue celebration.

With the monkey off their backs, the Grizzlies offense snowballed. Thirteen minutes later, Heather Olson delivered from out in front of the net as the half was winding down.

Olson, who scored a team high 14 goals last year, ended a personal drought of eight games with her second goal of the season.

"I think it is something that

every goal scorer goes through," Olson said. "I just kept a positive attitude and knew eventually it would be my time to put it in the back of the net."

As UM walked off the field and headed to the locker room up 2-0 at halftime, Duerksen was happy but cautious. Twice this season Montana had given up two-goal leads in the second half and it was something that Duerksen brought up to her players during the intermission.

"I reminded them that a two-goal lead is the worst lead and to not get complacent," Duerksen said. "Sac is a good second-half team and the game was not over."

There would be no second half-collapse Friday.

UM's two goals had loosened what had been a tight Griz squad. As they walked out of the locker room at halftime, they were laughing, smiling and joking around. When "Girls" from the Beastie Boys played over the p.a. system, some began to dance and sing to it. Suddenly, soccer was fun again.

"We were having fun,"

Smith said. "There is not the pressure to score and the pressure from everyone else to win. We worked really hard but we put the fun back into it."

Four minutes and 10 seconds into the second half, Tammy Hartung beat two Hornets' defenders while going right and then beat Seely down low and to the left, putting the Griz up 3-0.

That goal slammed the door on any Sac State comeback.

Olson headed in her second goal of the game off a direct kick from Houck, capping UM's strongest offensive performance of the season. Montana fired a season high 31 shots, with 13 of those going on net.

Freshman Jennifer Zuhlke, in net for the suspended Katie Peck, stopped two shots and was hardly tested as she posted her first career shut out. Sac State mustered only seven total shots in 90 minutes of play.

Montana would carry its new found offensive prowess on offense into Spokane, Wash., scoring three goals Sunday in a 3-0 non-conference win at Gonzaga.

UM had never lost to the Bulldogs, owning a 10-0 advantage in the series and Sunday's results would not be different.

Smith started things with her third goal of the season in the first half, scoring 28 minutes into the match. In the second half Hartung added her second goal in as many games and Amy Schlatter scored her first goal of the season in the Griz win.

The Montana defense was rock solid the entire weekend, giving up 13 total shots against the Hornets and Bulldogs. Katie Peck returned from serving her one game suspension after receiving a red card two games ago and stopped one shot for the shut out. It was Peck's first of the season and by far her easiest, as the Bulldogs took a mere six shots. Peck and Zuhlke combined to shut out Oregon earlier this season.

Montana, 6-6, 2-2 in the Big Sky continues conference play at home this weekend against Portland State and Northern Arizona.

Volleyball gains crucial split at home

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

The return of a third cog offensively for the Griz helped return Montana to the Big Sky tournament picture as UM rebounded from a two-game deficit Friday night to beat Portland State University three games to two.

Lizzie Wertz, who made her return after a four-week absence, had 18 kills helping avenge a loss earlier this season as the Griz upended PSU in a five game thriller 27-30, 27-30, 30-18, 30-26 and 15-10.

"We worked out way into the match," coach Nikki Best said. "The first two games we were still struggling with things and thinking too much."

Even with the return of Wertz, Montana came out Friday night and had a hard time getting going offensively. UM battled from behind during most of the first two matches, cutting large deficits late before finally falling to the PSU Vikings.

UM's only lead of the first two games was a short-lived 3-2 advantage at the start of the first game. PSU would rattle off five straight points and not look back in winning the first game.

The Vikings would win the

second game with the identical score, 27-30, as UM played from behind once again. Down 23-29, UM reeled off four straight points to close the gap, but a kill attempt by PSU's Richell Wilson hit the top of the net and dropped in before UM's front row could react.

In the locker room during the 10-minute break after the second game, coach Nikki Best said she felt that while they were down two games to none, momentum was swinging in the Grizzlies' direction.

"I told the girls I really believed we could win the match," Best said. "If we took away the errors on our side, and we did a much better job of taking care of the ball the last three games."

Old Mo' certainly did swing Montana's direction.

The Grizzlies came out in the third game and from there on out dominated the Vikings.

The two teams traded points through the match before Montana, down 15-16 at the time, went on a 14-1 rally to go on to win. During the run, Montana was only one point off a kill, and that came from Wertz. The rest came off a variety of blocks at the net and errors by Portland State.

Portland State could not recover

from their loss in the third game, and Montana went on to win the next two games and the match.

"Their character is really strong and we did not break down mentally," Best said. "They got more aggressive and it showed a lot of maturity on their part."

Offensively Montana did not hit at a high attack percentage, hitting .168 on the night. For the first time in four weeks though, UM had four players in double digits with kills. Adding to Wertz's 18 was Joy Pierce who had 15 and Lindsay Kaiser and Jill Paras who each had 12. Portland State was led by Kristina Thom's 15 kills and Wilson's 14.

Eastern Washington was next on the table for Montana Saturday. The Eagles were flying high after their five-game win over Montana State Friday night.

Like the night before against Portland State, the Grizzlies spotted Eastern a two-game advantage but, unlike the night before, could not come back and lost in three straight games.

"Playing five games Friday night I think took some things out of us," Best said. "I was surprised at how tentative we were, and we did not get aggressive until the third game."

Eastern capitalized on UM's weariness on offense, storming out and winning the first two games 24-30 and 13-30. Eastern dominated UM in the second game, outhitting the Griz .379 to .194. Montana had only four kills in the second game and 10 errors compared to EWU's 13 kills and two errors.

Once again Montana came out strong after the intermission and put themselves in position to win, leading 27-25 late in the game.

Eastern scored five of the next six points to win 28-30. The last point came on yet another error by the Griz, who finished the match with 26 errors.

A night after having four players in double figures in kills, Wertz was the only Griz in double figures Saturday, with 14. Janelle Ruen led the Eagles with 11 kills.

After this weekend's split, the Grizzlies put themselves in possession of seventh place, one game behind Idaho State. Only six teams from the Big Sky advance and if Montana wants any part of post-season play, they need to beat Idaho State this Friday night in Pocatello.

"Idaho State is the team Friday night that we have to put all our energy into if we want to get into the tournament," Best said.

Golf tees off for last round of fall season

The UM women's golf team approaches the 18th green of their fall season Tuesday at Boise, Idaho, as the Grizzlies finish play at the Lady Bronc Classic.

The tournament, which started Sunday, runs through Tuesday in Boise, Idaho. Schools from the Big Sky, Pac-10 and WAC conferences will be in attendance along with other golf programs from around the country. Teams include host Boise State, Brigham Young, Montana State, Santa Clara, UTEP and Idaho to name a few.

Coach Joanne Steele said she is looking forward to playing some unfamiliar Big Sky teams.

"There are a few conference schools competing in this tournament, including Weber State, who we haven't seen yet. So that will be good," she said.

The golf team will be sporting a wide mix of talent for this week's tournament. Sophomores Katie Jacobson and Brianne Woods, junior Jenna Redfern and seniors Maggie Pierose and Jenn Ruddwill be in attendance. "We've had different lineups for all of our tournaments this fall, which speaks to our depth," Steele said.

Spring competition begins March 10, in Winter Springs, Florida.

-Kaimin sports staff

Agassi and Graf married in private ceremony

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tennis stars Andre Agassi and Stefanie Graf were married Monday in Las Vegas.

The couple exchanged vows in a small, private ceremony before District Judge Michael Cherry, said Todd Wilson, spokesman for Agassi Enterprises.

"We are so blessed to be married and starting this chapter of our lives," the cou-

ple said in a joint statement. "The privacy and intimacy of our ceremony was beautiful and reflective of all we value."

The wedding could not be immediately confirmed by the judge's office or the Clark County Marriage Bureau.

A Clark County clerk's office spokeswoman said it takes the office about three days to record a marriage license.

It is not known where the wedding took place or if the couple plans to go on a honeymoon.

"They want to keep all that private," Wilson said.

The couple, who live in Las Vegas, is expecting their first child — a boy — in December.

Agassi, 31, and Graf, 32, began dating after each won their side of the French

Open in 1999.

Agassi, who won this year's Australian Open for his seventh career Grand Slam title, is ranked second in the world. Graf, a winner of 22 Grand Slam titles, dominated women's tennis before retiring in 1999.

Agassi was previously married to actress Brooke Shields. It is Graf's first marriage.

News

New program places computer whizzes where they're needed

Liam Gallagher

Montana Kaimin

There's a new gang in town: Computer savvy students armed with only a keyboard and the desire to free students and faculty from the wrath of computer conundrums across UM's campus.

They're calling themselves the Student Technology Assistants Program and with a posse of 32 technologically-minded students, they are sure to be a formidable force at UM.

STAP places students in departments around campus to help with any and all technology-related problems staffs

might face. Although the program was originally conceived three years ago to provide for the increasing need for computer-related problems around campus, this semester is its first in business.

"It seems like things are falling together really well this semester," said Kathy Thompson, STAP coordinator.

The program is funded by the technology fee students pay as part of their tuition every semester, and the funds go toward the assistants' salaries, equipment and training.

While the program's main focus is assisting departments with their computers, the coordi-

nators of STAP stress that it also gives students the chance to gain valuable experience and bolster their resumes.

"STAP gives me an opportunity to show prospective employers what I can do, as well as what I know," said Tony Jablonski, a UM senior and student technology assistant.

Daniel Falen, STAP student manager, said that while the program provides the school with a much-needed service, the assistance it provides isn't the only focus.

"That is only half of the program," Falen said.

Thompson said that in addition to providing technical sup-

port for UM, the program trains the students who work at STAP in customer assistance, ethics, professionalism and cooperation.

"They learn to work together as a team," said Thompson. "We really encourage teamwork."

The program supplies more than a dozen departments around campus with assistants and is open to students in any major. Thompson said the training process is fairly intense, with a week of training in August and continual workshops throughout the year.

With this year being the first in operation, Thompson said STAP has run into some problems, but

emphasized that the group is doing its best to fine-tune.

"The program is still being defined," Thompson said.

"We're finding we have to change some of the ways we're doing things."

Thompson said that STAP is getting more requests for student technology assistants as the semester wears on, and she hopes the program will continue to gain momentum.

"That's our plan, that's our vision," Thompson said, "that the program will grow."

For information about becoming a student technology assistant, contact Kathy Thompson at 243-6317.

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Class size

Continued from page 1

Souza said she has altered her teaching technique to fit the new larger setting. But she said she is not able to develop personal relationships with her students in the larger classes. Souza said she is not able to keep attendance in the lectures, because students come and go during class.

One positive thing about larger classes is that they lend themselves to probability experiments, Souza said. But she also said that does not outweigh the negative aspects of the lectures.

Many officials in departments that showed sharp increases or decreases in class size said it was attributed to anomalies in the method of calculation. The

physics and astronomy department had a drop of 14 students, but Eijiro Uchimoto, the department chair, said the numbers were misleading.

"The data was somewhat skewed," Uchimoto said. "They counted some higher division classes that only had one student in them."

The chemistry and history departments also said the changes were not due to significant curriculum shifts, and the fluctuations were normal.

Jill Belsky, sociology department chair, said that even though her department showed an average class-size increase of 15 students, it has accommodated students as well as it can.

Belsky said the sociology department lost two professors in the course of the last two years, with no permission to rehire.

"We feel the loss of those two positions," Belsky said. "Its a

complex situation and we are concerned about providing a quality educational experience for students."

Belsky said her department has worked hard in the recruiting process, and that it's important for people to realize how much of UM's operating budget comes from student tuition.

"In reality, we have to pay attention to numbers, but we also need to be attentive to students' needs," Belsky said.

Most of the schools on campus showed little or no fluctuation in average class size, except the School of Arts and Sciences. Thomas Storch, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said the faculty has done a good job with the personnel they have.

"I'm very pleased with the way the various academic departments have met the needs of students," Storch said.

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Your ticket to entertainment

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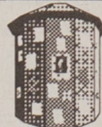
Did you hear the Limelight was closed? WHAT A JOKE! We're not closed we are OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

EVERY TUESDAY @ 9 PM
2 Professional Comedians followed by
Top 40 Dance Music & Drink Specials

Call for Reservations
543-7231
1609 W. Broadway

COMEDY NIGHT
@ *The Limelight*

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



kiosk

PERSONALS

Hey Women! If you've ever had sex, a yearly Pap smear is recommended to check for cancer. You can get birth control pills and get checked for infection at the same time. MEDICAL CLINIC at Curry Health Center, 243-2122.

FREE CONDOMS! FREE LUBE! Free, Anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing... 243-2122

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT! October 21-27. Together we can end the violence. If you are a survivor of sexual assault, rape or relationship violence SARS can help. 24-Hour Hotline: 243-6559.

Having trouble with school? Come on in and have some "Brains & Eggs" at the Oxford.

Plenty of appointments to get your teeth cleaned by a professional hygienist at the DENTAL CLINIC at Curry Health Center, 243-5445

HELP WANTED

Work Study position at Children's Shelter. M-Th, 9pm-midnight or midnight-6:30am. Call Teresa 549-0058

BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-BAR-TEND (227-8363)

Help needed - painting & odd jobs. Pattee Canyon - Nice home \$8/hr. Flexible hrs. Call @ 542-7797

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES - CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Jan. 1, 2002 Live-in nanny sought by suburban Minneapolis family. Daughters ages 4 and 8. Non-smoker. Need car. Dad is MT raised UM grad. Contact Jim at 612-922-2260 or gophlaw@aol.com

Two student positions available for facilities services, campus stores, warehouse helper. \$6/hr, at least 20 hrs per week. Contact Dave Carriere at 243-5684, or Steve Kendall at 243-6121, weekdays.

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

FOR SALE

KEGERATORS for sale. Cheap 251-8563

Alpine 6 disc cd changer w/head unit. 251-8563 585

FOR RENT

WEEKEND RUSTIC GETAWAY \$22-\$55/night ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611 lrdapascas

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.90 per 5-word line/day
RATES Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classifieds for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

INSTRUCTION

Aikido of Missoula is offering a 6-week introductory course for adults starting Tuesday, October 23rd at 5:30pm. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:45. Aikido is a noncompetitive martial art based on harmony. Please call 549-8387 for details.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Large bedroom avail. in 2 bedroom, 1 bath, condo in South Hills. Great views, washer/dryer/dishwasher, on busline. Fully furnished. \$310/month + 1/2 phone and electric. Avail. Nov. 10. Please call 251-7948

MISCELLANEOUS

Pre-Physical Therapy Open House for all pre-PT students is Wed., Oct. 24, 3:00 to 5:00 PM, Skaggs Bld, Rm 018. Learn about PT program, tour facilities, participate in PT activities, such as measuring strength, practicing wheelchair mobility skills. Refreshments provided.