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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-26-2001

### Montana Kaimin, October 26, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The always controversial Eye Spy looks at the dos and don'ts of Halloween costumes.

← Page 8

GameDay Kaimin spends a weekend with the Big Sky Conference's finest.  
GameDay Kaimin →

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for "eye."

Friday

October 26, 2001 Issue 1

## Charges dropped against student in alleged knife-pulling

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

A UM student arrested for felony assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly pulling a knife on another student in Elrod Hall will not face criminal charges.

Alain Lapham was arrested for felony assault and jailed in the Missoula County Detention on Oct. 14 after he

allegedly pulled a knife on another man in Elrod's third-floor bathroom. The two men began arguing and Lapham allegedly pulled out a knife before retreating to a dorm room. After further investigation, all charges against Lapham have been dropped.

"I never did pull out the knife and I'm innocent," Lapham said. "I knew the charges were going to be dropped."

He added that it was one person's word against his.

Detective Mike Wood, who investigated the case, said the man in the bathroom requested to have the charges against Lapham dropped.

"When a person asks us not to pursue charges, being the victim ... most of the time we do not pursue it," Wood said. "We're respecting his wishes."

The man didn't want

charges pressed for personal reasons, Wood said, and he couldn't comment on what those reasons were.

"He's happy with the way this has turned out, and I'll accept that," Wood said.

Jennifer Johnson, Missoula deputy county attorney, was the prosecutor in the case.

She said the charges against Lapham did not fit the crime because statements taken from the man

in the bathroom did not show fear of bodily harm or reasonable apprehension of bodily injury. Both are elements of a felony assault charge.

Ron Brunell, director of residence life, had a hearing with Lapham on Monday, he said.

Brunell is still deciding if he will cite Lapham with a student conduct violation, he said.

## Whippersnappers



Eight-year-old Devon Armstrong practices his fly-casting with the help of volunteers Lindsey Brandt and Paul Donaldson at McCormick Pond. Through Eagle Mount, a non-profit organization, children and adults with disabilities can experience all the things they could only watch before. See story Pages 6 and 7.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

## Cyberbear upgrade previews class schedules

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

It's the first day of school. You check your schedule book one more time to make sure your American history class is at noon in Urey Lecture Hall.

You walk in and have a seat front and center. The professor turns on the overhead and starts writing the key themes you will be covering this semester. Quadratic formula? What?

You are in the wrong class.

But this year, thanks to a new upgrade, students will have easier access to room-change information on the Cyberbear Web site.

Because class schedule

books were printed so much earlier than normal, Cyberbear has been upgraded to inform students of changes as soon as 24 hours after they are made, said Laura Carlyon, associate registrar.

In past years, the schedule books came out just a few weeks before registration began. But for the first time, schedule books were made months in advance, so they are a lot less accurate than they have been before, Carlyon said.

"There have been more changes than usual since more time has passed since the book was published," she said.

In order to make sure students have current information, they can link to the

newest schedule from the Cyberbear Web site. They will not have to log in.

In the past, the registrar posted a copy of the printed version from the book on the Web, Carlyon said.

"The printed version isn't the most up to date," said Melanie Hoell, director of University College and Academic Advising.

Now, added sections, room changes and cancellations will be readily available on the site. The schedule will also include exact amounts of special fees, like art fees and field trip fees, Carlyon said.

Students should check for changes before they register and before they go to class,

Hoell said.

The class schedule books were printed in April this year so students would have information well in advance of registration. Carlyon said.

"We wanted to print the complete schedule so students could really plan out their year better," she said. "It gives them a chance to kind of plot out what they want to sign up for."

The updated class schedule on Cyberbear will be a permanent change, as well as printing the books earlier, Carlyon said.

Advising for spring semester starts on Monday, Oct. 29. Registration for the first group of students starts Nov. 5.

## 'Take Back' rally aims to stop violence

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

Take Back the Night's rally, march and speak out Friday aims to help women take a stand against sexual violence and begin the healing process, said Anne Hansen, office coordinator for UM's Women's Center.

"It's a really good way to get involved in the whole movement," said Roni Bastiaanse, a Student Assault Recovery Services advocate. "I hope everyone can come out and voice their opinions about sexual violence and help stop violence."

Sponsors of the rally are SARS, Working for Equality and Economic Liberals and the Silent Witnesses Program. It begins at 7 p.m. on the Missoula County Courthouse lawn. Guest speakers include Debra Earling, a UM professor, and Denise Rogers, a minister from Bozeman. Some women will also read poetry.

"It's a very important community event to raise awareness about violence," Hansen said.

The march will travel down Ryman Street and turn onto Higgins Avenue. It will end at the courthouse. Women will read poetry and share their personal stories about sexual violence.

It's empowering for women to come together and voice their personal stories to speak out against sexual violence, Hansen said.

People who attend will help support groups like SARS and Missoula's YWCA, Bastiaanse said.

"Anyone interested in preventing violence should definitely be there," Hansen said.

In past years, more than 100 people have attended the rally, Hansen said, and everyone in the community is invited.



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Kaimin didn't endorse Grizzly Pub Crawl

The Grizzly Pub Crawl.

A soon-to-be infamous college ritual that challenged men and women to drink 26 drinks at 26 bars in seven hours.

It was a local event that needed to be covered — a story of interest to many of our readers who look forward to the regular "Eye Spy Bar Fly" feature, which highlights a different bar each week.

But as the letters, calls and e-mails we have received since the piece ran last week reminded us, the story missed an important point: Drinking large amounts of alcohol in short periods of time can be dangerous at best, deadly at worst.

In retrospect, we should have given the story a slightly different tone, one that more closely fit the seriousness of the subject and its possible consequences. In fairness, the story ran on the arts pages, not the news pages, which allow for a more casual writing style. But more information on the risks of alcohol poisoning would have made the story more complete.

But by the same token, we can't be responsible for the choices that people make. And the story did not force anyone to go and drink. We simply previewed an event that was of interest to our readers.

The fact is, many college kids drink excessively on weekends. That's a given and nothing new. And a college newspaper reporting an organized drinking event is not encouraging students to drink, but is telling its audience a story it might want to hear.

A lesser-known positive that came from reporting the story was that people were alerted to the Crawlers' plans, so precautions could be taken. The fact is, the Crawl was going to happen whether we reported it or not, and by reading the story, emergency room personnel were able to prepare for the possibility of alcohol poisoning or drunken driving accidents or whatever else might have happened as a result of a night of heavy drinking around town. We were able to tell the community that these kinds of events still go on.

We at the Montana Kaimin did not and are not endorsing the Pub Crawl, but we understand that some readers might have perceived it that way. We also understand, as do many of our readers, that binge drinking is a problem and inherently dangerous.

We realize too that students are still going to drink. Many are responsible about it. Some are not. That is not for us to control, however.

As a news publication, our job is to inform the public about news affecting the community as well as events of interest.

In a letter to the editor, staff members from St. Patrick Hospital accused the Kaimin of "grossly irresponsible journalism." That seems an overstatement.

But we could have taken the extra step to advise our readers of the possible consequences of a night of Pub Crawling.

— Tracy Whitehair

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

## Confessions of a Halloween loser

## Column by



Chad Dundas

I suck at Halloween. I'm not proud of it, but I admit it. There are holidays that I am good at — Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Arbor Day — but Halloween has always been a challenge. It keeps sneaking up on me.

One might think that even a man of my limited mental capabilities could outsmart Halloween. After all, it happens about the same time every year. But no, I just can't get the hang of it. It seems like every time I turn around it's late October and I'm screwed. No costume. No plan. No skills.

I scramble, throw something together and am perennially the laughing stock of whatever Halloween function I attend. Cool kids with expensive get-ups mock my costume.

THEM: What are you supposed to be, anyway?

ME: I'm ... A leaf.

THEM: A leaf? You look like a tennis ball.

ME: Yeah, well, I'm a leaf.

THEM: Whatever ... See ya later.

This has been going on forever. I have vivid memories of a Halloween from my childhood when, come the big day itself, I didn't have anything to wear. I was dejected and determined to stay inside, drowning my sorrows in a bowl of mini-Snickers. My parents, who have always been wonderfully resourceful when it comes to dealing with my density, wouldn't hear of it. Mom grabbed a plunger from the bathroom, the threw me into some jeans and one of my step dad's flannel shirts and dispatched me into the streets dressed as a rudimentary, but suitably convincing plunger.

That costume was actually a big hit — rave reviews from all the neighbors.

Another year, just recently, I wanted to be a bear. I searched the town high and low for a bear costume, but found none. Apparently, even here in Grizzly country, bear costumes are not a big draw. I even made an elaborate plan to kidnap and strip Monte, but eventually abandoned it. Too many

bodyguards.

Eventually, I think it was the day before Halloween, I rented a gorilla suit from one of the local costume pushers. Leaving the fake head and fake hands in the bag, I mix-and-matched with a plastic bear mask I bought at the Joint Effort. The result was actually pretty appealing.

Sure, the gorilla suit was way too small and the seam in the ass needed to be stitched before I took it back. And yeah, the furry legs stopped a good three inches above my sneakers, causing a few jerks to yell stuff like "Hey, bear-boy, where's the flood?" But that's trivial stuff. I consider the year of the bear to be my most successful Halloween ever.

Aside from these two prosperous evenings, my Halloweens haven't been much to brag about. This year I'm in the same boat. Five days until the big night and I've got no costume.

I've got a couple of ideas, though.

**I could be a giant Smurf.**  
There are some obvious drawbacks, specifically painting myself blue and running around in a diaper. But think of the practical applications. Talk about pickup lines: "I don't know about you, but I'm feeling kind of Smurfy. How about you and me go back to my mushroom cottage and Smurf until dawn."

I'm thinking about being a narc. It sounds odd, but if done correctly I think there could be a big payoff. Since I'm currently sporting the goatee I could just shave down to the mustache. I could find some uncomfortable, cheap slacks and a short-sleeved dress shirt with a skinny tie. Then all I'd have to do is go to a party, hang around acting overly nervous and periodically slip up to some long-hair and mumble "Hey, brother, do you know where I can score some grass?"

Well, it sounds like fun to me, anyway.

A buddy of mine suggested we goes as Beau and Luke Duke. I'm ashamed to admit to him I don't know if I'd be Beau or Luke.

Or I could be a giant Smurf. There are some obvious drawbacks, specifically painting myself blue and running around in a diaper. But think of the practical applications. Talk about pickup lines: "I don't know about you, but I'm feeling kind of Smurfy. How about you and me go back to my mushroom cottage and Smurf until dawn."

I could always go with the tried and true and be the devil. The only problem is, I don't know if I could find a Yankees jersey on such short notice.

None of these ideas really grab me. None strikes me as the kind of knock-'em-dead costume that's going to permanently end my Halloween funk. I don't know, maybe I'll just stay home.

If all else fails I think I've got a plunger lying around somewhere.

## Correction

Wednesday's Kaimin incorrectly reported Jack Reidy's City Council ward. Reidy is running unopposed in Ward 5. The Kaimin regrets the error.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## PAPER HAT Diorama

BY JACOB MARCINEK





## OPINION



### Letters to the editor

#### Day of Action important to all

I am writing to inform this campus about the seemingly ambiguous gravestones placed in the free speech area between the UC and the Library. What are the gravestones for? What kind of message are we trying to send?

National Young Women's Day of Action is a day dedicated to women who have lost their lives because of reproductive restraints. On October 25, young women across the country will raise their voices to educate, take action, and build a network of alliances in our community and beyond. It is a powerful demonstration that women the same day, all over the country organize and mobilize for the same issue.

YWDA of is held in October because it commemorates the death of Rosie Jimenez, on October 3, 1977. She was a 27-year-old Mexican American woman who died with a \$700 scholarship check in her pocket, a check she had refused to use for a legal abortion because that would have meant abandoning her education. Within 24 hours of the

back-alley abortion, which used an unsterilized foley catheter (a long rubber tube), she contracted an infection similar to tetanus that worsened until her death. Unfortunately, Rosie Jimenez was not the last victim of an unsafe, simple medical procedure.

One of the goals of the Day of Action is to connect the issues of choice, freedom, women's rights and activism together in order to create a network of empowered and active young women. The Women's Center has placed gravestones in the free speech area to commemorate the strong women who lost their lives to reproductive restraints, to acknowledge those women who fight for reproductive freedom and provoke insightful thought about women's rights in general.

You, the reader (regardless of gender), should care and educate yourself about women's reproductive health. To get more information and to get involved you can contact the Women's Center @ 243-4153.

Coryne Legare  
UM Women's Center  
senior, social work

#### Thanks for the WTC coverage

Thank you for the excellent coverage of our love picket at the UM. Our goal is to publish — not convert. You augmented our street ministry, ensuring every soul in town received the message.

You ran a letter from a student claiming he was falsely accused of physically attacking us. Of course, he slipped in behind the picketers, and purposefully slammed his shoulder into one of the ladies. That apparently was his form of attempted dialogue. Tell the crybaby if the shoe fits, wear it, and if not to hush. It's a disgrace that a guy about to graduate can't do any better than to throw a lying fit over words he hates.

You parroted some myths about homosexuals that need debunking. These people are not "gay." Homosexuality is demonstrably bad for the body, mind, heart and soul. Homosexuals are weak, suicidal, miserable hell-bound souls. It's a bad idea to encourage anyone to live this way.

They are not oppressed. They make more money, have better housing, get better educations and take more exotic vacations than heterosexuals. They live for their pleasure, so you should expect nothing less.

Also, they lack legitimate minority status. They engage in unnatural sex, hold parades to brag about it, and then cry that they're "oppressed," or "bashed," or whatever lie of the month they're singing. All they have to do is keep quiet about their deviance, and no one will know or care. This is hardly the same as being

born black, female, or in another nation.

The WTC was just a warm-up. America's pervert-pandering is going to cause her demise. Arrogance, Bible-ignorance and disobedience rule the day. You can't do this and expect not to be punished by God. Stay tuned.

Thanks again for the coverage. For more information see [www.godhatesfags.com](http://www.godhatesfags.com) or [www.godhatesamerica.com](http://www.godhatesamerica.com).

Margie Phelps  
3734 SW 12th St.  
Topeka, KS 66604

#### Pub Crawl was A-OK

I feel as though I must defend the pub crawlers that took part on Saturday night from the toxicologist that wrote to the Kaimin on Wednesday, and from all the people that expressed their concerns and tried to get it stopped. Saturday night those of us that tested our "iron man stomach" had a great time going to some new bars and meeting some new people. Although I can't claim that I saw everyone the entire time throughout the night, I'm pretty sure nobody vomited. People were free to skip drinks as they felt, and a drink at the Ox was strategically placed in the middle so people could eat if they felt like the needed it. The toxicologist reported four people were treated at St. Pat's for alcohol poisoning Saturday night, none from our group, I guarantee it. I'm guessing it was some freshman drinking at home for one of their first times, and not a group of upperclassmen at the bars who know their limits. What seemed to really freak people out were some of the quotes in the Kaimin before-

hand. I think it needs to be pointed out that some of the particularly brash comments were made in jest, a tribute to Chet "Iron Man" Hagen's sense of humor. Nobody started a fight, no vandalism occurred, nothing was stolen, and nobody ended up in the hospital. We were welcomed by most of the bars because they realized that we weren't a "mob of drunken ruffians" that one bar owner was worried about. We were nothing more than a group of college kids that went out for a good time. The only difference is that we gave ourselves a name before hand, we hollered at every entrance, and we spent a little more money than usual.

Chase Janvrin

#### Pub crawl article was irresponsible

We are writing to express our displeasure with the half-page article in the Oct. 19 Kaimin glorifying and advertising the Grizzly Pub Crawl. The event encourages ingestion of 26 drinks from 26 different bars in a 7-hour time-frame, and the article implores us to do the math. I've done the math, for fifteen years as an Emergency Department Nurse and Paramedic, and what it adds up to is sadness ... from the effects of acute alcohol intoxication (ranging from sickness to death), to the increases in addiction by those who binge drink, to the carnage on our highways caused by impaired drivers. Adults have the right to engage in self-destructive behavior. I and the undersigned members of our Emergency Services team don't believe a student-based newspaper should be encouraging it. We feel that this is grossly irresponsible journalism.

Sincerely,  
John Bleicher, RN  
Trauma Coordinator  
St. Patrick Hospital and  
Health Sciences Center.  
And 28 other names

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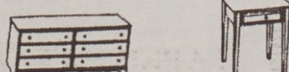
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## NEWS

## Cutting-edge journalist UM bound

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

A syndicated columnist and former technology editor at the Los Angeles Times will offer his expertise to journalism students at UM this spring, due to the generosity of a former student's family.

Jonathan Weber, also a founding editor of The Industry Standard, will be the first T. Anthony Pollner Distinguished Professor at UM's School of Journalism. He will be working closely with the Kaimin staff and teaching a two-credit seminar class as well.

"I've always enjoyed teaching," Weber told the Kaimin Wednesday. "And I have a lot of affection for Montana."

Weber earned a degree in philosophy at Wesleyan University, then went on to study at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs. He left before graduating to take a job with the Times, where he wrote for the San Francisco and New York bureaus before starting his syndicated technology column, Innovation.

Weber left the Times to help start The Industry Standard, a weekly business magazine that lived and died covering the dot-com craze. The Standard ceased publishing

late this summer, and Weber was left to study his options.

At the same time, UM's journalism department was in the process of choosing seven or eight distinguished journalists from across the country to be a part of the new professorship program.

Michael Downs, a journalism professor at UM who met Weber briefly once before, said he called and offered Weber the position. After some thought, Weber agreed to come to UM.

"The Standard was in a volatile situation. It was an intense ride," Weber said. "This is really a perfect thing for me at this stage."

Carol Van Valkenburg, chair of the print department at UM's School of Journalism, said she was anxious to find someone who is on the cutting edge of journalism to work with the students and the Kaimin staff.

But Van Valkenburg said it wasn't easy to find a working journalist willing to leave their job.

"We had a huge amount of interest," Van Valkenburg said. "But trying to attract working journalists right after Sept. 11 — few wanted to leave their newspapers."

The Pollner family established an endowment, in honor of their son, to create a position for a visiting professor one

semester every year. Pollner, a UM graduate in 1999, was a former reporter and Web designer for the Kaimin.

He died in a motorcycle accident near London in May.

Van Valkenburg said Pollner worked at the Kaimin during his senior year at UM, then decided to stay for an extra semester. He took six credits so he could remain on the Kaimin staff and put the Web site in order, she said.

"His whole family was aware of the contribution that he made," said School of Journalism Dean Jerry Brown. "It's a great thing the Pollner family has done."

Kaimin Editor Courtney Lowery worked with Pollner during his three semesters with the paper. She said the Pollner family's endowment will make sure his vision will always be in the newsroom.

"T. Anthony was always our 'think outside the box guy,'" Lowery said. "This professorship will help us to continue to think that way."

Lowery said Pollner's unique style and deep-seeded passion for journalism and the Kaimin, changed the paper significantly in many ways.

"We wouldn't have the Kaimin online if it wasn't for T. Anthony," Lowery said.

The program is set up for visiting professors to spend the fall semester at UM, but the Pollner family wished to get things started as soon as possible, Van Valkenburg said. Weber will visit this spring, then a different professor will visit each fall starting in 2002.

## Longtime professor, citizen criticizes path of UM's growth

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana once had more open space — something being eaten up by unnecessary growth funded by the private sector — said a UM math professor at a lecture Thursday.

Allan Andrus, a UM alumnus and current adjunct professor in the math department, hosted a colloquium called, "Down Memory Lane, A Growing University, is Bigger Better?"

After the lecture, Andrus talked about the expansion on campus.

"This millionaire contractor comes in and builds a new stadium," Andrus said. "People ask me why George Washington's name is on our stadium."

Andrus said he is also unhappy that Washington-Grizzly Stadium gives no reference to the past. Andrus said he'd like to see it include a reference to Logan Dornblaser, captain of the football team from 1912-1913 who was later killed in World War I. In 1919, UM's football field was named for Dornblaser and a facility near South Campus Field still bears his name.

Andrus was also upset that the new pharmacy building bears the name of the Sam Skaggs, who contributed much of the funds to build it.

"Tradition be damned," Andrus said. "It's a damnable lie that businesses fund this University."

He said he sees the University as a public place, not a commer-

cial project.

"It's the taxpayers that fund this University," Andrus said.

Andrus began his studies at UM in 1948, after graduating from Missoula County High School. He said the campus enrollment nearly doubled after the war because many veterans began using the GI Bill, which paid for all their expenses.

"There was an atmosphere then that is not here today," Andrus said.

Andrus said he remembered soldiers coming over from Fort Missoula to march around the spacious campus. The Liberal Arts Building, the Fieldhouse, the UC weren't conceived yet, and the original Dornblaser Field still existed, right behind Main Hall, Andrus said. The field was home to the interscholastic competition held every spring at UM. Every high school in Montana came to compete for three days in track events as well as academic debates, he said.

When Dornblaser Field was burned and dismantled sometime around 1962, Andrus said, the interscholastic ceased to exist as well. He remembers getting the phone call from his brother telling him of the destruction of the field.

"What the hell is wrong with these people?" Andrus asked.

Andrus said his brother vowed never to give UM another dime after that.

In 1942, Andrus said he remembered walking around campus with his father when he was 12 years old.

"It was like a rural setting," Andrus recalled. "There was mostly trees and grass."

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## NEWS

## Turkey Trot a chance to trim down before gobbling up

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

For those looking to trim down before filling up on trimmings this Thanksgiving, Saturday's Turkey Trot at the Kim Williams trail may be the answer.

The annual event is put on by UM campus recreation and will include a 5K run and 1-mile walk. Heidi Smalley, advertiser for campus recreation, said the race has a long history of wild antics, which sets it apart from the other races around Missoula.

"I heard horror stories of throwing turkeys out of planes," Smalley said.

She said the event, which has been around for 30 years, used to take place closer to Thanksgiving, but in recent years it's been scheduled earlier because of cold weather.

"The last few years it's been less of a Thanksgiving thing," Smalley said.

Regardless, the event is staying true to its origins and still awarding turkeys to winners of the different races.

The race is open to anyone, with age groups ranging from 18-and-under to 56-and-older. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each age group.

A number of local businesses donated a gaggle of prizes, including turkeys,

tickets to the Banff mountain film festival and gift certificates that can be used for all your Thanksgiving dinner needs.

While the event's long list of prizes may lure competitive runners, Smalley said the race's less-than-competitive atmosphere draws in runners of all ages, experience and ambition.

Holly Beebe, who has ran in the Turkey Trot for the last two years and plans to run this year, agrees.

"It's just kinda laid back and you can run at your own pace," Beebe said.

Beebe said that while she's never placed very well in the event, she has an agenda other than winning.

"To get in shape so I can eat more for Thanksgiving," she said.

The race begins at 10 a.m. and registration forms are available at the campus recreation office in Schreiber Gym, room 203. The cost is \$12 in advance or \$15 the day of the race. All runners will receive a Turkey Trot T-shirt.

Smalley said that most of the money from registration is used to cover the cost of the T-shirts, but any remaining money will be donated to a local charity.

## National anti-war group opens local chapter

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula's new peace movement now has a name, and the group is inviting citizens to march and rally with them this Saturday.

A chapter of the Washington, D.C. and New York based group, Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, formed in Missoula recently. The group is taking part in a nationwide rally on Oct. 27,

to call for a just and peaceful response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

The march begins Saturday at noon at the X's' at the end of North Higgins Avenue and will end at the County Courthouse around 1 p.m. The rally will continue with speeches, music and free food provided by Seeds of Peace.

Speakers include: Ralph Stone, Missoula Advocates for Human Rights, May

MacDonald, Missoula Women for Peace, Lea Taddonio and Leandra Lipson, Supporting Alternatives to Violence through Education, Scott Nicholson, Community Action for Justice in the Americas, and others.

The event will provide information tables and folk music by Amy Martin. ANSWER organizers will also be seeking contributions for New York and Afghanistan victims.

## Milk pulled for possible chemical contamination

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — About 21 gallons of milk were pulled from the shelves of a supermarket after a woman said it "burned all the way down."

A Fremont County dispatcher said the woman called Wednesday out of fear that she had been poisoned. Later that day the state Agriculture Department issued a recall for all Woodward's-label whole milk in one-gallon containers with a Nov. 2 sell-by date.

Up to 80 gallons might have been contaminated at a Meadow Gold Dairy processing center in Billings, Mont., according to Bob Woodward, owner of the Woodward's IGA store in Riverton.

"When they notified us they said it was some kind of chemical agent, a cleaning or sanitizing agent, that might produce the burning sensation," he said. "It's

not dangerous. We still had a small amount on our shelves. It was pulled immediately.

"We're asking anybody with those specific dates and numbers to bring back the milk and we'll

gladly refund their money."

Joe Bengocha, general manager of Meadow Gold Dairy in Billings, said the person who complained will be interviewed. He declined to say more.



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# Casting aw

Missoula-area fly fishermen toss disabilities to the Clark



Shalae, an 11-year-old, works on tying a Grasshopper fly during class. Students learned about fish identification, knot tying and water safety prior to thier float trip.



Flyrods loaned to Eagle Mount by MFW&P lay on a table while Robert Wallace(right), Peter Kurisoo get ready to fish.



Devon and volunteer Lindsey Brandt look at a containeer filled with aquitic insects frequent in Montana rivers.

Saturday, 17-year-old Megan Shepard was just another teen-ager dancing with a fly rod on the Clark Fork River. She wasn't thinking about being one in 12,000 to 15,000 people who suffer from Prada Willi syndrome, a complex genetic disorder that typically causes low muscle tone, short stature and a chronic feeling of hunger that can lead to life threatening obesity.

All she wanted to do was fish. She stared out over the river, smiled and sang "Here pikey, pikey, pikey." Steam rose from the river as patches of blue peeked through the dissipating cloud cover. Four rafts sat in the water, as a handful of eager fisherman bustled around, waiting to get out on the river. It was a great day for fishing.

Megan slowly strolled down a gravel road toward the Milltown Dam fishing access point. She wore a red raincoat, blue sweatpants and a pair of leather boots that seemed a size too big for her feet. She was a little late, but took her time, carefully watching her every step.

Elke Govertsen, was running around making sure all was in order for the float. When she saw Megan she paused and greeted her with a smile and a hug. "I hope I'm not late," Megan said. "Sorry about that."

Elke smiled, told her not to worry and pointed her toward the boats.

called "the captain's chair." Mark asked her she was doing and she replied with a simple thumbs up.

The four brightly colored rafts bobbed down the river. Megan and Elke were in a boat together and pulling up the rear.

Megan fished hard, casting with the determination of the most seasoned fly fisherman. Cast after cast she whipped the line around, while Elke dodged the flies that zipped by her, just inches from her face, smiling the whole time.

It was almost 1:30 and not a single fish had been caught.

Megan was becoming frustrated. She had spent three weeks preparing for this trip and from the look on her face she seemed less than satisfied.

It was an adventure four weeks in the making that began at McCormick Park in a small hut, where would-be fisherman of varying ages and disabilities came together for an introduction to the art



Four rafting boat preparations are made to accomad



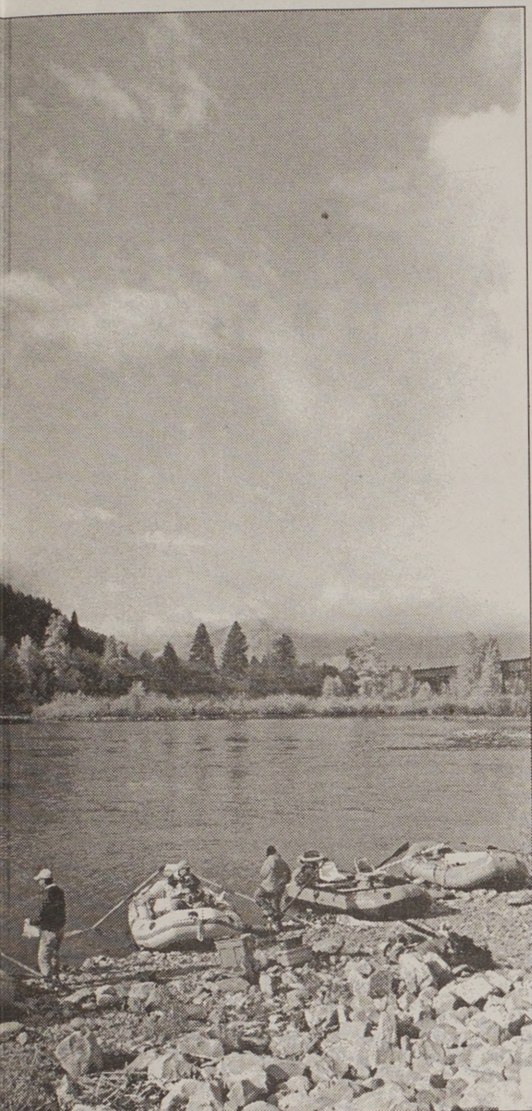
River guide Mark Elliott and Elke watch as Megan

Story by Liam Gallagher



# ay obstacles

ork river with a little help from Eagle Mount volunteers



prepare to be launched into the Clark Fork River while final  
ade by guides and volunteers. Many modifications had to be  
e disabilities

of fly fishing and ending on the Clark Fork River  
with a three-hour float trip.

The program was organized by Eagle Mount, an organization that provides therapeutic recreation for people with disabilities. Although only in its first year in Missoula, Eagle Mount has been around for 18 years, with programs in Bozeman, Billings and Great Falls. Elke Govertsen is the coordinator of



Shepard hooks a Rainbow trout.



Elke Govertsen and Devon share a moment after one of four classes designed to help children and adults learn out-  
door programs.

Eagle Mount's Missoula branch which has already led skiing, rafting and now fishing trips for those who might not otherwise be able to experience all the recreation Missoula has to offer.

"It really provides a quality of life a lot of us take for granted, for those without access to it," Govertsen said. "And that's a phenomenal thing."

During their time in the classroom, the aspiring fishermen were taught all one could ever need to know about fly fishing. Les "the fish guy" Rutledge of Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks, introduced the class to the different species of trout found in Missoula, the bugs they eat and the places they live. Local fly fishing guide, Brian Nielson, was also on hand to teach the class the art of casting. A slew of volunteers were also at the classes to provide a helping hand and a little friendship.

The ages and disabilities of the group were as varied as the flies in a fly box, but all came to the class with the unbridled excitement of a child.

Megan was arguably one of the more enthusiastic.

She was always the first to respond when Rutledge asked the class a question, with her hand raised high and the answer on the tip of her tongue. She wasn't always right, but she never stopped trying.

During the first class, Rutledge held up a number of fish asking the class "now who knows what kind of fish this is?"

Megan quickly responded, "Rainbow."

"Close," said Rutledge, but it was a brook trout.

Rutledge held up another fish and again Megan was the first to answer.

"Rainbow," she said. It was a bull trout.

Rutledge held up one more fish, looked at Megan and without missing a beat she shouted, "Rainbow."

She was right and smiled from ear to ear.

Megan's love of fishing brought her to the class, Elke brought her to the river and eventually the river brought her a fish.

In an instant, Megan's frustration shifted. Her strike indicator dove below the surface and before she knew it she had a fish on.

Frantically she tried to reel in the fish, but was unfortunately reeling out the line. Mark jumped in, quickly reeled in the slack and then handed the rod back to Megan. The look of surprise on Megan's said it all. She caught the first fish of the day and the first trout of her life.

On shore Megan passed around the picture Elke had taken with her Polaroid camera, showing off the 13-inch rainbow trout, with the modesty of a true fisherman.

Ten minutes on shore, and Megan was ready to get back out on the water.

"Where's my captain," she said, referring to her guide, "cause I want to go back out."



John Lion gets a ride to his wheelchair from Paul after a few hours on the river. John's efforts payed off as he hooked a large rainbow for his trouble.



## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Clever costumes command creativity

**Chris Rodkey**  
Eye Spy Reporter

For vintage clothing, this is the most wonderful time of the year.

As Halloween nears, costume shops around Missoula have been gearing up for the annual onslaught of college students looking for the perfect eclectic costume — with a small price tag — to disguise themselves.

Lorie Kaphammer, store manager for the Salvation Army thrift store on Broadway, said Halloween is the biggest time of year for the second-hand store.

"The Halloween season sustains us throughout the year," Kaphammer said. Staff is bumped up to maximum capacity to handle the crowds, and the lines can reach beyond the back of the store.

Kaphammer said that while there are few traditional costumes on hand, the opportunity to exercise a creative license is the key in finding the right outfit.

"You have to be a little more inventive," she said. "You come in and make it up yourself as you're going," something any college student can tackle.

A wide range of ages shop at the Salvation Army's store, but Kaphammer said it is the university crowd that arrives with the most numbers and continues to have the most fun.

For students on a budget, the store is the perfect place for a college student to shop, Kaphammer said. Prices range from \$2.50 for a shirt to \$9.50 for higher-end items like fur coats.

"Prices are fairly cheap," Kaphammer said, noting that on Wednesdays, Griz Card holders receive 30 percent off. "Our main clientele is college kids," she said.

Most of the college kids hit the Salvation Army in the two weeks before Halloween. Some people are very excited to get their hands on costumes, a few coming in as early as August, Kaphammer said.

All of the donations that might appeal to Halloween shoppers are filed into a special box throughout the year and stored until the whirlwind period surrounding Halloween. Wigs, masks, costumes and clothing are all kept for eager college students to pick and choose from.

"We get everything from cowboys to the 60s look — a customer just came in and bought a bathrobe and a wizard hat," Kaphammer said.

"The guys with the beards dressing up as women, that's always original," she said.

"Halloween time is a hectic time for us," Kaphammer said, "but it's also a fun time."

Flapper dresses and "new-age Greek togas" were the hot items of a costume sale in the UC Atrium put on by the drama-department costume shop.

"We just started this year, but we want to continue with it," said Meadow Swanson, a drama major with a costume emphasis.

The drama department's costume shop is moving into a new stockroom and they're trying to thin out some of the extra costumes.

All of the handmade costumes are lower in price, ranging from \$5 to \$10, and women more than men were finding fun costumes for the holiday.

"If you want to wear a dress there's quite a bit for guys," said Julia Holz, a work-study student in the costume shop.

Mary Rooney has been working with four other staffers for three weeks straight to prepare for the

Missoula Children's Theatre's giant garage sale, where Rooney said thousands of pieces will be available to the public for the first time in eight years.

The MCT costume shop was last cleaned out when they moved from the Front Street Theatre to their newer facilities on Adams Street, said Rooney, a technical assistant for the MCT.

Many different kinds of everyday clothing, shoes, sunglasses and jewelry, along with the more traditional costumes, will be available at

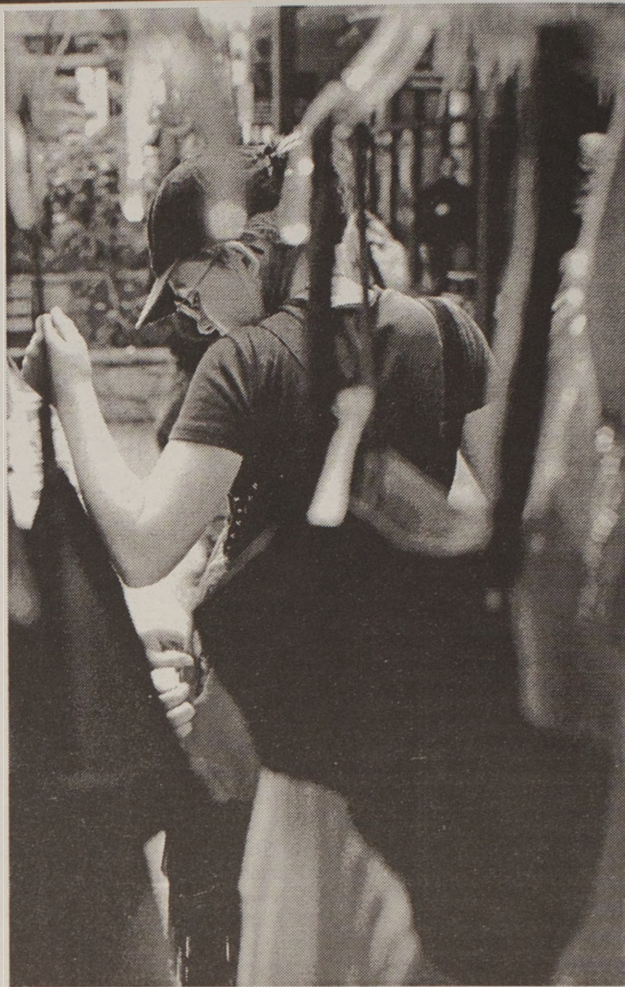
cheap prices, ranging from 50 cents to around \$15 to \$20, Rooney said. There will also be a large selection of vintage clothing.

Rooney said he is expecting a crowd to be waiting at the door Saturday at 7 a.m. when the sale begins. It will

continue until 1 p.m.

Halloween is a fun and festive time of year for people, Rooney said.

"There's a little more confidence in people," she said. "It's a time that a person doesn't have to be themselves."



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

UM senior Jamie Watkins tries on a flapper dress at the Drama Department's first annual costume sale in the UC Thursday. Watkins said last Halloween she dressed as a Hollywood starlet and is looking to branch out a bit more this year.

## Poet Bell to read at UM

**Luke Johnson**  
Eye Spy Reporter

A renowned poet will visit Missoula next week for both a closed workshop with UM creative writing students and to give an open reading for the public.

Marvin Bell, author of 17 books of poetry and essays, will give a reading and lecture that are free and open to the public in the UC Theater on Monday at 8 p.m. Bell will then turn his attention to a short-term workshop with graduate students in the creative writing program on Tuesday.

"Bell is a very, very well known poet and has been for years," said Patricia Goedicke, an English professor who will introduce Bell for his reading. "There is something solid and serious about his style of writing. His works have a very strong gravity about them."

Bell's work tends to pursue, discover and nourish the truth as he sees it, Goedicke said. His works are very dense and full of mortal humor, she said.

Bell has won many literary awards including the Lamont Award from the Academy of American Poets, the Award in Literature from the American

Academy of Arts and Letters, Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships and Senior Fulbright appointments to Yugoslavia and Australia.

Bell is a member of the faculty of the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa and has taught for Goddard College, the University of Hawaii and the University of Washington.

"Bell has been an important writer in the Iowa Writers' Workshop for years," said UM

English professor Kate Gadbow. "The Iowa Workshop is considered the best writing program in the country."

Bell will be reading from his newest book "Nightworks: Poems 1962-2000," which contains selections from many of his previous books, including "The Book of the Dead Man."

"Bell has a reputation for being a really good reader of his own work," Gadbow said. "Many poets can do well on paper and not be able to perform their work. It is a whole different experience listening to a poet out loud rather than on the page."

"This promises to be a very, very good reading," Goedicke said.



Marvin Bell

## Dance dept. gets money, dancer

**Chris Rodkey**  
Eye Spy Reporter

A nationally accomplished dancer and choreographer will be visiting UM next spring as part of a national grant to bring professional dancers to students and communities.

Renowned choreographer and dancer, Wendy Rogers will appear courtesy of a \$10,000 grant awarded to UM's dance department through the National Choreography Initiative, a program designed by the National Endowment for the Arts and Dance/USA to unite professional dance artists with college dance students.

Rogers, a professor of dance composition at the University of California Riverside, will bring her experience as a dancer to Missoula, providing students and community members with lectures and other dancing demonstrations.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for our department to have her coming in throughout the semester and really enhancing our choreography program,"

said Karen Kaufmann, head of the UM dance program.

Katie Zarling, the student dance representative of the program, looks forward to Rogers' visit. "It's always good to have diversity with choreographers and teachers," she said.

Rogers' main goal with UM students will be choreographing a new dance piece molded and created around the students, Kaufmann said. By looking at the different dancers' strengths, Rogers will be able to create a piece that will reflect the individualism of each dancer, a quality of modern dance, she said.

"Any opportunity for dancers to be in pieces that are choreographed by somebody from outside the program is very exciting," Zarling said.

Rogers will also be setting a piece of choreography on the Rocky Mountain Ballet Theatre, a community dance studio, and give guest lectures with the Missoula Poetry Collective.

"This is a fabulous opportunity for our students to interact with a

woman who's been choreographing for many, many years," Kaufmann said.

Because choreography is offered only two semesters out of a dance major's four years, many non-majors go without.

"This is going to give students an opportunity to learn more about choreography" because Rogers will be giving week-long lessons, Kaufmann said.

Rogers spent a month in Missoula this summer, and fell in love with the state while white water rafting and watching the rodeo, Kaufmann said.

While here, Rogers brought dancers together to create and perform an informal piece heavily influenced by the physical environment around them, she said.

Rogers will be flying to UM several times throughout the spring, but will continue teaching at University of California Riverside.

"Every time we have the opportunity to have guest artists here it enlarges our network, and our students get to meet other professionals," Kaufmann said.



## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Bayern Brewing breaks free from typical bar scene

Trisha Miller  
Eye Spy Bar Fly

Sometimes you just want a beer.

Luckily in Missoula you can head straight for the source at Bayern Brewing.

Whether it's a taster cup or growler that you're craving, you can drink up or fill up on the brewery's second floor tap room.

Unlike the downtown bar scene, the tap room offers the first cup of beer for free in a cozy atmosphere where the air is filled with the smell of malt and hops as opposed to stale smoke.

Owner Juergen Knoeller pops in and out of the tap room, because it is adjacent to the brew room upstairs.

The conversation in the tap room sticks to hunting, beer and the German memorabilia decorating the walls and shelves. Along with four beers on tap and the half dozen

available in growlers or kegs, the tap room offers Landenjagens — a jerky like snack — and German pretzels.

But Knoeller said, "Do me a favor and just eat them — don't put mustard on them."

The German born brewer received a package of four of his favorite snuffs from Germany on Wednesday. He presented them around the room of beer drinkers, emphasizing that the "good stuff," Poschl-Schmalzler is also the strong stuff.

So strong, "I've seen a guy in Germany hit his head on the bar so hard we had to call an ambulance," Knoeller said after the man over indulged on the snuff and beer.

A snuff connoisseur, Knoeller began to sniff snuff when he began working in the malting factories, where smoking was prohibited.

"When I started brewing in Germany, I had an apprenticeship and you couldn't smoke there. There was so much

dust, you'd blow the whole thing up," if he lit up, he said. So the workers used snuff, which he has shared in his brewery.

But an American's definition of snuff may vary from Knoeller's.

"When I first came to America, I was in a bar and someone whipped out a can of Copenhagen and it said snuff on the can. So, I put it on my hand and they said, 'what are you doing?'"

Although he might have had problems with snuff in the beginning, there is one thing Knoeller has always gotten right — beer.

Medals, plaques and certificates line the wall of the tap room from organizations like the North American Brewers Association.

Knoeller had a three year apprentice in Munich before bringing his skills to Missoula in 1982. Starting off with two locations, Knoeller combined them to his current location at 2600 S. Third St. W. in 1997.

He follows the Bavarian Purity Statute of 1516 which is posted in the tap room. "We wish no beer to be used and brewed unless it be made of barley, hops and water alone."

There is also one more law posted inside, but this one restricts massive beer consumption. Montana State Law prohibits more than four beers consumed at the brewery, but to-go growlers are always popular.

Mike Howard, a tap room employee, is also an aspiring brewer.

Howard, who calls himself,

"Juergen's Beer Bitch," is moving up the brewing chain at Bayern. "I started bottling here, working my way up."

"I'm going to be in the brew house next spring. It will be an honor mixing the beer," Howard said.

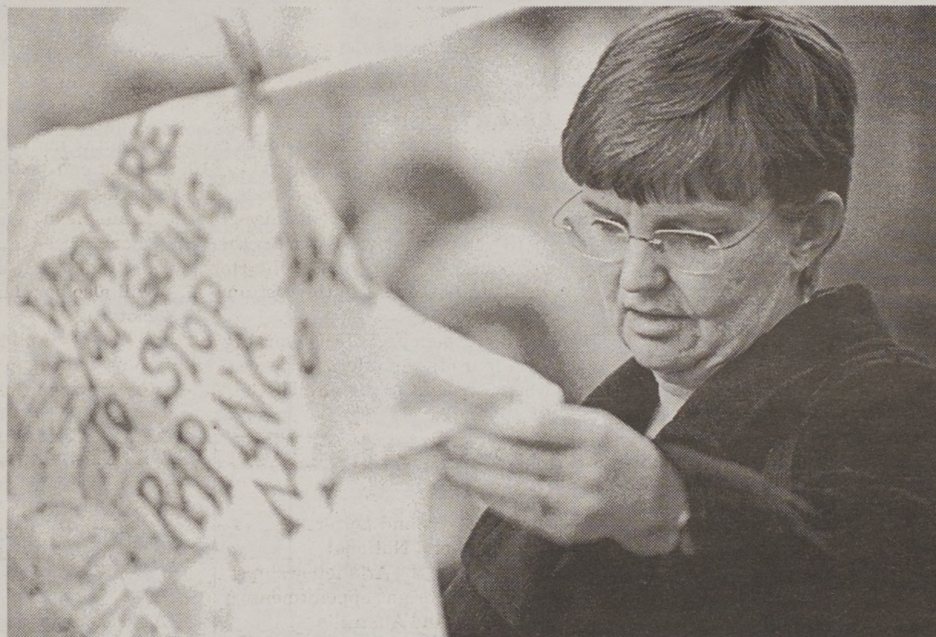
He would like to attend a brewing school in Berlin in the next few years, where he would pay \$10,000 a year as an apprentice to get his brew masters certificate.

"This is what I want to do for a living, this is my career move," he said.

A career that requires an all hours availability when brewing to get perfect timing in the brewing process.

"(Germans,) they take their beer seriously," Howard said.

## Story telling T-shirts



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Sherrie Wright, administrative assistant of biology at UM, reads T-shirts on display as part of the week-long protest of violence against women, Take Back The Night, in the Mansfield Mall Thursday. Wright, a survivor of sexual violence, said this kind of art work can be very therapeutic; it is "amazing what it can do for the survivor."

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Griz volleyball needs win to bump into post season

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Grizzlies are packing their suitcases for their last regular season road trip, but hopefully it won't be the last time they stay with Tom Bodett at Motel 6.

The volleyball team faces Idaho State in Pocatello Friday night, and their post season dreams hang in the balance.

A win against the Vandals would move the Griz to sixth place in the Big Sky and into the Big Sky tournament. If they lose, Montana can pretty much start planning for next season.

"This is a huge game for us," head coach Nikki Best said. "Obviously, if we don't beat Idaho State, we won't be going to the tourna-

ment."

Even if Montana does beat Idaho State, UM is not guaranteed a spot in the six-team field.

Idaho State still has a meeting with Portland State left on their schedule. If the Bengals beat PSU, and neither team wins another conference match, then both Montana and Idaho State will both be 3-13 in the conference. From there, a tie-breaker would be used to determine who would be invited and whose season would end.

But to even begin to think of the possibilities, Montana needs to take care of business Friday night.

In its previous meeting in Missoula, Idaho State downed Montana in four games behind the play of Joy Deatherage. The junior outside hitter dominated the match, slamming down 20

kills and digging out nine balls. Montana needs to keep her stats down to have a chance at beating Idaho State.

"We have been working hard on things Idaho State does offensively and hopefully we will be prepared for her," Best said.

When Montana attacks Friday, the Griz offense will look different than what Idaho State saw in Missoula. Lizzie Wertz is back in the line-up, balancing what was a predictable offense.

During Idaho State's win, the Bengals forced 38 hitting errors resulting in a .115 hitting percentage, as the Bengals ganged up on outside hitters Lindsay Kaiser and Joy Pierce.

Wertz's return has allowed Best to open up her offense more.

"Kaiser will be back on

the right side to get some offense from over there," Best said. "Joy Pierce will play a bit more middle and Wertz will be able to attack from the left side."

The schedule plays in Montana's favor, as the Griz play Idaho State Friday before traveling to Weber State Saturday.

"It is always tough to travel and play with composure when you are on the road," Best said. "I think it is to our advantage that we get to play Idaho State first, since it is such a big game."

Saturday night in Ogden, Utah, the Griz wrap up the road part of their schedule against Weber State. Montana declared the Wildcats in Missoula, winning in three straight games. UM was able to win despite losing junior middle-blocker

Teresa Stringer for the season with a torn ACL just minutes into the match.

Since that win, both teams have headed in opposite directions. Montana lost their next five before beating Portland in five games last weekend. Weber State, on the other hand, is sitting second in the conference with a 6-3 record.

Weber State is led by Stephanie Metcalf's 2.99 kills per game, with Natasha Widdison right behind at 2.97 a game. Widdison also leads the team in blocks with 116.

Montana is confident heading into its biggest challenge of the year.

"Their hearts are set on beating Idaho State," Best said. "It is one thing to believe it as a coach, but to hear it from your players is great, and a good sign."

## Montana soccer deep in the heat of battle

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Montana may be out of the running for the Big Sky regular-season championship, but with three games remaining the Grizzlies are in the thick of the playoff race.

UM hosts Portland State Friday and Northern Arizona Sunday. Two wins at home this weekend would sew up a spot in the post season tournament.

After a seven-goal offensive explosion, Montana appears to be peaking at the right time. The Griz posted their first back-to-back shutouts of the season last weekend in blanking Sacramento State 4-0 and Gonzaga 3-0. Beating Gonzaga marked their first away game victory of the season. A win Friday against PSU would push the Griz above the .500 mark for the first time since the first two weeks of the season, when they were 3-1.

The sooner the season can end for the Vikings the better. PSU is 0-13-2 this year and 0-3-0 in the Big Sky. Portland has struggled to score goals, getting only nine goals while allowing 40.

Montana also owns a 6-1 series advantage over Portland State, with the Vikings' lone victory coming against the Griz in 1995.

"Portland State has not scored many goals, but they have not allowed many either," head coach Betsy Duerksen said.

The Vikings held Idaho to one goal, while holding Idaho State and Weber state both to two goals.

"Those are three teams we lost to," Duerksen said.

Montana wraps up their home schedule Sunday against Northern Arizona, and it will be the last time seniors Heather Olson, Elisa Scherb,

Kerri Houck and Joanna Bowns play a regular season game at home.

"It's really special for the seniors," Duerksen said. "They have had a lot of great games here at Montana, and it will be emotional to watch."

Montana plays host to Northern Arizona Sunday, and they have never lost to the Lumberjacks, leading the series with a 7-0 mark.

The Lumberjacks, much like the Vikings, have struggled this season. NAU is 0-2-1 in conference play and 4-8-2 overall. With six goals to her credit this year, Holly Jones is Northern Arizona's primary scoring threat. She is in the Big Sky with .46 goals per game. Nadia Masnyj and Sarah Pachan have each scored three goals as well.

Two wins this weekend would also slice the gap between NAU and third place Sacramento State. The Hornets are currently 3-1-0 in conference, but have games remaining against conference leaders Weber State and Idaho State. If Montana can win these two games and win on the road next Saturday at Eastern Washington, UM will finish with a conference record of 4-2-0.

Then if Sacramento State loses just once in their final two games, UM will tie Sac. State for third. UM owns the tie breaker by virtue of beating the Hornets last Friday.

Duerksen, though, isn't looking that far down the road.

"I am not even thinking about scenarios right now," Duerksen said. "We got to get into the tournament first before we worry about anything else."

Friday play gets under way at 4 p.m. and Sunday's game starts at 1 p.m. Both games are at South Campus Stadium.

## Sports Math

Well, Sports Math is back from a little sports vacation this past weekend. After catching two college hockey games and the University of Minnesota's Homecoming football win over Michigan State Saturday, Sports Math got a seat in the Metrodome to see the Minnesota Vikings dismantle the Green Bay Packers.

Sure, the Grizzly football game against Northern Arizona would have been nice to catch, but the head ringing from the noise in the Dome that was still being felt Tuesday morning was well worth it. And, according to reports, Sports Math didn't miss much of a game.

The two games had a few near similarities. So, as remembrance of a fantastic sports weekend, here are a few numbers:

**8** Times Northern Arizona quarterback Preston Parsons found himself sacked by the Grizzly defense Saturday. Each sack coming after Parsons and teammates talked the trash all week long about how good their offensive line was.

**169** Total passing yards against Minnesota, the league's 29th-ranked pass defense, by Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre. Each yard came after Favre spent most of last week blowing his own horn about being the best quarterback in the league.

**11,387** Fans attending the NAU/UM game in the Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday afternoon.

**64,165** Fans to witness, live, the Packers loss at the hands of the Vikings Sunday.

**234** Yards racked up by a sluggish Packer offense against Minnesota.

**365** Yards total gained by the Lumberjacks against Montana who boasts the number one scoring defense in the league.

**8** Wins over the last 10 games for the Grizzly football team. The only two losses came in last year's national championship game against Georgia Southern and at the hands of Division I Hawaii.

**8** Losses by the Packers over their last 10 games in the Metrodome.

**35** Points scored by the Vikings against the Packers Sunday.

**38** Points scored by the Grizzlies against NAU Saturday.



## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Montana Basketball back on the hardwood

The University of Montana opened its basketball season with the annual Maroon and Silver exhibition game Thursday evening. Silver won the game 84-79. The exhibition game was open to the public.

Head coach Don Holst was happy with the way his team performed.

"We tried to blend in the new kids with the veterans," Holst said. "We are right on schedule of where we need to be."

The Grizzlies open their season on Nov. 16 with a game against Evergreen State out of Washington following two more exhibition games, one against the Sons of the Blue Angels and another against the Delta Jammers.

Montana will open its Big Sky Conference season with a trip to Weber State Jan. 5. The first conference home game for the Grizzlies is Jan. 18 against Weber State.

UM welcomed the return of two red-shirt players from last year, point guard Sam Riddle and shooting guard Matt Luedtke, and saw a core of returning starters back on the floor.

The Grizzly men's basketball team will be back on the court to play the Sons of the Blue Angels Thursday, Nov. 1.

*Story  
and  
photos  
by  
Mike Cohea*



Senior guard Ryan Slider avoids the defense of forward Brent Cummings during the Maroon-Silver exhibition game Thursday at the Adams Center.



Returning red-shirt Sam Riddle goes in for an uncontested lay-up during the first official scrimmage for the upcoming basketball season for the Griz.

## Officials trying to Armstrong-proof tour

PARIS (AP) — They're trying to "Lance-proof" the Tour de France.

Saying they wanted no repeat of this summer's runaway victory by American Lance Armstrong, Tour officials on Thursday unveiled the 2002 route that is the shortest in history and designed to keep the outcome in the balance until the final stages.

The route covers 2,034.8 miles in 21 stages. In 1989, the shortest Tour totaled 2,036.7 miles. This year's race was 2,141.5 miles long.

Four of the six key mountain stages are scheduled for the last eight days next year, meaning there probably won't be a winner much before the cyclists finish in Paris on July 28.

Armstrong won this year with a week to go because of his domination in the mountains. It was his third straight victory in the world's premier cycling event.

"We were criticized because nothing happened in the final stages," said Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc. "The suspense will be maintained as far as possible until the finish."

The 2002 Tour starts July 6 in Luxembourg and takes riders through Germany, the flat plains of northern France, the Pyrenees mountains, the southeastern Provence region and the Alps. There is one more mountain leg than last year.

The race finishes with the traditional ride down the Champs-Elysees in Paris, three days after a grueling mountain stage between Aime and Cluses in the Alps.

Other difficulties include a 136.7-mile stretch through Provence that ends with an exceptionally difficult climb up Mont Ventoux, one of cycling's toughest challenges. Armstrong finished second there in 2000, taking a big step toward his second title.

Mont Ventoux comes after two mountain stages in the Pyrenees and before three back-to-back Alpine stages, with a rest day in between. A 110.98-mile leg between Les Deux-Alpes and La Plagne will be key to deciding the winner.

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## Manning, Colts finish strong against Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—After combining for 34 yards in a miserable first quarter, Peyton Manning and Edgerrin James proved once again it's not how you start, it's how you finish that counts.

Manning, 3-of-9 in a scoreless, punchless first period, regained his touch to go 19-of-30 for 201 yards and two touchdowns as the Indianapolis Colts snapped a three-game losing streak with a 35-28 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

James had just 21 yards to

show for his first 10 carries, then exploded for 81 in his next 17. He went to the sideline with a strained knee with 4:24 left after getting up and walking off the field under his own power.

Then, with 1:02 left and the Colts trying to run out the clock, Dominic Rhodes broke loose on a 77-yard touchdown run for a 35-21 lead with 4:45 to go.

Manning's 47-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Harrison put the Colts (3-3) on top 28-14 with 8:21 left. The Chiefs (1-6) got within 28-21 on Larry Parker's

11-yard touchdown reception and moved downfield for a third-and-10 from the 11. But Idrees Bashir intercepted a pass by Trent Green in the end zone as the Chiefs lost their fourth straight and dropped to 0-4 at home for the first time in 25 years.

Until Manning went 6-for-6 on a 63-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes of the lackluster first half, the Colts' offense had produced two first downs and 41 total yards in five possessions.

## Harriers head off to championships

**Brittany Hageman**  
Montana Kaimin

With UM harriers running neck-and-neck, the pack heads for the Big Sky Conference Championships this weekend in Cheney, Wash. UM's pack mentality of conquering courses bodes well for the team.

"Running in a pack develops team unity," said head cross country coach Tom Raunig, "and it's great to see team members push each other."

"Oftentimes, we're our best competition and it will be interesting to see how much we've pushed this weekend by other teams."

Only 39 seconds separated the UM men's first-through-fifth place times last weekend at the Eastern Washington Invitational, said Raunig. A mere 29 seconds separated the UM women. Because the team runs as a close-knit group, the squad has accounted for several near-photo finishes.

Amber Arvidson, Julie Ham, Jaime Miller, Jesse Ballew, Lauren Keithly, Amy Farmer and Kerry Bogner will be representing UM in the women's 5-km race and Antony Ford, Scott McGowan, Shane Mundt, Vance

Twithell, Bandon Fuller, Ben Rush and Chris Tobiasson will compete in the men's 8-km race.

The men are scheduled to begin running at 10 a.m. with the women to follow at 10:45 at the Fairway Golf Course just outside of Cheney.

Raunig said that he is eager to see the performances of what he now calls a finely tuned, mature squad.

"We've had hard workouts the last two weeks," said Raunig, "and I've really seen the team come miles since the beginning of the year ... literally."

Raunig said that workouts up to this week have been moderately grueling, but that he has lightened the load the last few days to give runners' legs a break.

"We want the runners to rest more this week and pack in the carbs for energy."

Raunig is anticipating more intense competition this weekend and expects the race pace to be a little faster than what the team is used to.

"This weekend is what we've been working for all year," said Raunig, "we'll get to see what we're made of."



## News

## Astronauts learn to work as team on Wyoming hike

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — NASA astronauts are trained to cope with the isolation of a cramped space shuttle, the anxiety of takeoff and the stress of tinkering with equipment while hurtling through space.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also is looking at problems that can grow out of personality quirks, such as the way a colleague organizes his personal gear in space.

Wearing backpacks instead

of space suits, a group of astronauts recently spent nine days hiking the Wind River Mountains as part of a 2-year-old program that trains space explorers how to stay on each others' good sides.

Led by guides from the Lander-based National Outdoor Leadership School, the astronauts shared cramped tents, showered with washcloths and drank iodine-purified creek water. Their goal was to learn the tenets of

leadership, cooperation and self-care, and how to recognize and respect personality differences.

For NASA, such skills are important in everything from a successful launch to a productive research mission, said Monika Schultz, NASA project manager for expeditionary training.

The skills grow increasingly important as spaceflights become longer and more international, NASA officials said.

"A good analogy is relatives that come to stay for few weeks to a month. Over time, the little things that didn't bug you before now become more apparent," Schultz said.

The August trip marked the first time that an entire crew of astronauts took the course. The seven-person crew for shuttle flight STS-107 is expected to launch a research mission on the space shuttle Columbia next year, possibly as early as April.

## Report says caffeine can help soldiers stay sharp on battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Go ahead with that second cup of joe, soldier.

Caffeine can help increase reaction time and improve performance for military servicemen who must perform complex tasks or who need help staying alert for longer periods of time, according to a new report by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report, by the academy's Institute of Medicine, found that 100 to 600 mg of caffeine, the equivalent of one to six cups of coffee, can help "maintain cogni-

tive performance," especially in times of sleep deprivation.

"Specifically, it can be used in maintaining speed of reactions and visual and auditory vigilance, which in military operations could be a life or death situation," according to the report.

"We think this is going to be extremely important in this ongoing effort to combat terrorism," Lt. Col. Donald Archibald, deputy director of military operational medicine at Ft. Detrick, Md., said Thursday.

Americans can simply turn on

a television "to see the amount of time and what the service members are being put through in terms of lack of sleep and stress," Archibald said. "Something that will boost their capabilities at crucial moments is very important."

Researchers are already exploring ways to put caffeine in nutrition bars or chewing gum as alternatives to coffee, Archibald said.

A similar dose of caffeine, about 200-600 mg, also appears effective in "enhancing physical

endurance and may be especially useful in returning some of the physical endurance lost at high altitude," the study, released Wednesday, found.

The military also is considering other drugs, including modafinil, a drug sometimes used to counteract narcolepsy, that could help servicemen stay awake.

The Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress to advise the government on scientific matters.

## U.S. pounds Kabul

(AP) — U.S. jets dive-bombed Taliban positions on the front line north of the Afghan capital. Warplanes later pounded Kabul in the strongest attack on the city in days. At least 10 waves of jets streaked through the skies in attacks lasting beyond midnight. Northern alliance officials in Uzbekistan said a Taliban commander, Mullah Yusuf, and 10 other Taliban fighters were killed in bombing near Mazar-e-Sharif. The opposition also claimed its troops captured the village of Shurchi on the southern outskirts of Mazar-e-Sharif and took 180 Taliban prisoners. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan was hurting the Taliban as well as No. 1 terror suspect Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network, but that finding bin Laden was proving difficult. "It's like finding a needle in a haystack," he said.

The Senate sent President Bush legislation giving police new and expanded powers to track, punish and detain suspected terrorists. Bush is expected to sign the bill by week's end.

Nearly 1,000 Afghans — many of them from influential southern tribes — approved a resolution in Peshawar, Pakistan, calling on the country's former king, Mohammad Zaher Shah, to help form a multi-ethnic government.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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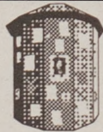
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Page 2.

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

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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](mailto:gophlaw@aol.com)

Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now hiring referees for adult flag football leagues. All games played Tuesday and Thursday evenings. High school or college-level playing experience preferred. Officiating experience in any adult sport OK. Certified refs earn \$14/game; non-cert. \$12/game. Apply by 5pm October 26th at 100 Hickory St.

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