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11-2-2001

### Montana Kaimin, November 2, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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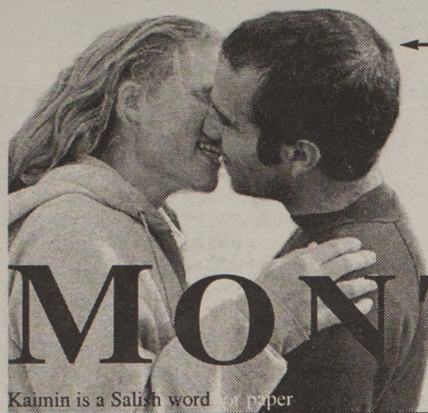
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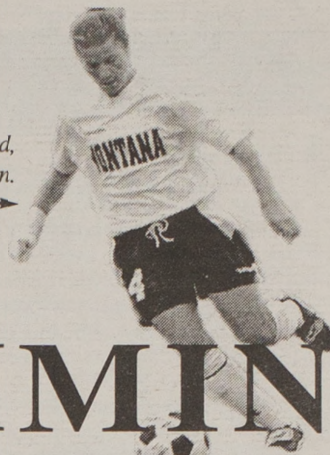
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A look at sexuality on campus.  
Special Edition

With a third-seed tournament position secured,  
soccer wraps up their regular season.  
Page 6



# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

November 2, 2001 — Issue 36

## UM employee groups offered cash for efficiency

**Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

UM administrators, faculty and staff are being enticed to be creatively efficient, and it's no small enticement.

A \$50,000 pool of money is available for any group of UM employees that get together and submit a plan to their

respective vice president outlining how they will enhance their efficiency. Lois Muir, UM provost, said the groups can be any size and are encouraged to be creative.

"(The money) is there to invite all units, all over the University, to think of ways to be more efficient," Muir said.

Muir said a unit can be

composed of any group that works at the University. The groups should submit plans that explain how they can efficiently use materials or achieve greater effectiveness in teaching. The plans can be for energy consumption, paper use, personnel use or anything else within reason, she said.

The proposals should be

limited to two different categories. The first is a request for a one-time-only project that can be completed within a given time period.

The second category encompasses any proposal for a long-term project that would be an on-going process. If the plan shows continuing effectiveness, the group will

receive funds as part of their base funding. But the provost emphasized that the incentive is for fundamental changes, not quick fixes.

"All of the projects should demonstrate improved efficiency that doesn't necessarily need continuing funding," Muir said.

Employees must submit

See CASH, page 8

## Tour teaches history through great Missoulians' graves

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

Christopher Higgins has a lot of things named after him, but it doesn't seem like anyone actually knows who he is or what he did.

Higgins, one of the founders of Missoula, is buried in the Missoula City Cemetery and on Saturday Nov. 3, people will have a chance to take a tour of the cemetery and learn about him as well as other past influential Missoula citizens.

"It's a way to connect with people who impacted our past," said Linda Tracy, one of the organizers.

The tour will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and will feature 11 storytellers, dressed in historical costumes, who will provide history and explanations.

Storyteller Suzette Dussault will be dressed like Jeanette Rankin, the first woman elected to U.S. Congress, to share Rankin's history. Evelyn Widhalm will dress like Emma Dickinson, the first teacher in Missoula. Other storytellers will be wearing period costumes to represent the era the influential person lived during.

The event was organized by the Missoula Demonstration Project, members from the

City Cemetery, Missoula Public Library and the Montana Genealogical Society.

"It's a time of year for remembrance of people," Tracy said. "The way people's loved ones have chosen to commemorate them is fascinating."

The tours will provide not only historical information, but will feature some of the most sophisticated and recent memorial designs, including computer-engraved stones with photographs on them.

People can learn about some unusual historical gravestones

such as those of Thomas and Tennessee "Tess" Greenough. The Greenoughs were a millionaire lumber and mining family. Tracy said their gravestones are said to look like cash registers.

Mary Gleim, known as the Madam of Missoula, played a controversial role in history. People said Gleim's grave faces the railroad tracks so she could wave to the railroad workers as they went by, Tracy said.

Some of the people who will tell the stories are part of a group called Storykeepers.



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

The headstone of Nettie and John Osvaldo Gotta sits in St. Mary's Cemetery in North Missoula. On Saturday, Nov. 3, Missoula residents can partake in "Stories and Stones: A Tour of the Missoula City Cemetery," a feature of this year's Festival of the Dead.

The Storykeepers evolved out of a task force that the Missoula Demonstration Project formed, and it eventually became a separate organization, Tracy said.

The cemetery is a precious area that more people need to take advantage of, Tracy said. "We want people to dis-

cover this community resource," Tracy said. "It's a very pretty place. It's a beautiful, tranquil place to go for a walk."

## Math professors: Class sizes too high, students failing

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

Regina Souza walks into her Math 117 class and sees 200 blank faces staring back at her. She doesn't know many of her students and half of them leave class before it ends because they don't understand the material, she

said. It hasn't always been this way.

Souza is one of several math professors who met Thursday to discuss the department's problem with crowded classrooms after UM's budget cuts. The result: Students are denied individual attention needed to learn math. Professors give less

homework and grade less homework because they're understaffed. Students are skipping class and professors can't adjust lectures to their students' needs, said Jim Hirstein, chairman of the math department.

"In math it's critical to have some interaction," Hirstein said. "That element

of mathematics teaching is nearly impossible in a setting of 240 students."

Souza teaches two overpopulated Math 117 lectures and is frustrated.

"My greatest problem is that I'm powerless ... and I'm clueless on what I can do," Souza said. "The stress level is definitely higher."

Students aren't getting the help they need, and they give up, Souza said.

"I can't really talk to them individually, and they simply disappear," she said.

Entry-level math courses used to be taught in classrooms with about 30 students, and it was an ideal learning

See MATH, page 8



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Administration should fund existing groups

Is the University inefficient?

According Provost Lois Muir, UM President George Dennison, the strategic budget and planning committee and the executive planning council, UM is inefficient to the amount of \$50,000.

They have concocted a project to "encourage greater effectiveness and efficiency within units of the University," according to a press release. The project consists of a \$50,000 fund (money which would put their proposal into effect) that rewards groups of UM faculty, staff or administration who conjure up the best plan to achieve greater effectiveness and/or efficiency at the university.

"I think if we all keep working together, we will find better and better solutions for the challenges the university faces," Muir told the Kaimin.

Could we be more specific, please?

What "challenges?" Define effectiveness and efficiency.

The efficiency plan is not just a whim of an idea from UM's administration. The \$50,000 was set aside out of UM's budget.

It seems the administration is passing on their administrative duties, or rather, making a contest of them. Maybe they just can't think of ideas on their own anymore, and a sneaky way of generating thoughts is to make a game of it.

The administration must be idea swapping with Governor Judy Martz who spearheaded a plan for economic development. The plan needed office space, supplies and staff. As the economic development sector took shape, the lower class areas of Montana remained without money. The money needed to develop that sector would be more beneficial if it went straight into the communities in need of operations already established to help those without steady incomes.

In the same way, the \$50,000 set aside for efficiency, could be given directly to some groups in need of funding that have already been established. Why not give the money to transportation? Then we could all get to places faster and maybe find a place to park. That's efficient. How about some more adjunct professors, so there can be more classes and we can all get the classes we need.

The University already has sufficient programs installed on campus. The programs already make things go smooth and efficient. A little extra money to each could make them more efficient.

If there are efficiency problems in the University, then the administration needs to define them themselves instead of paying someone else to do it. That's not efficient. Only then can we fix the identified problems, potentially making this institution more efficient.

— Trisha Miller

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

## For better or worse, the car is dying

## Column by



Chad Dundas

My car is slowly bleeding to death. I've known for a while now that it is dying, but in recent weeks its condition has worsened. It used to leak oil in a slow trickle. Now it leaks oil like the Exxon Valdez. I'm not sure if it can be saved.

It's always had a voracious appetite. It's a petite thing — a 1984 Toyota Corolla, the kind with the flip-up headlights — but it

eats oil like a Suburban or an Econoline. It's always been a strain on the pocketbook, a couple of quarts every other week. Now, though, I have to feed it every couple of days.

I didn't realize how bad things had gotten until this past weekend, I was giving my dad a ride. He asked me if the car was going to blow up. I guess the sounds it was making were ... unusual.

Dad checked the oil. The dipstick was dry. This, dad said, was not good.

We bought oil, three quarts worth. We fed the car. Dad and his buddy (both significantly more automotively inclined than I) conducted a scientific experiment where by they threw down a blanket, lied on it and peered under the car. They both said the same thing, nearly in unison: "Holy shit!"

The car was leaking oil and leaking it fast. I had a look for myself. Sure enough, a puddle was quickly forming between the car's two front tires.

It turns out that my car isn't even bothering to digest the oil anymore. You pour the oil in the oil spout, the car immediately spits it onto the ground.

It is, by the accounts of my father and his friend, the largest, fastest oil leak ever seen by mankind.

It's leaking from the rear of the engine, my dad's buddy told me. This is also not good. To be fixed, or even examined, a mechanic will probably have to remove a good bit of the car's innards. We're talking major surgery. Labor. Parts. Hundreds of dollars.

The truth is, I don't no if my ride is worth it. Sure, it's a decent car. It gets me from A to B with only slight bits of finagling. But its always been flawed. There's the oil thing, of course. The front right tire has a slow leak. The spark plugs recently went kaput. When I got it, the trunk light stayed on all the time, slowly draining the battery over and over. There is a very important wire on the engine that sometimes needs to be wig-gled, jimmied and/or electric taped so the car will start. The stereo (no, there's no tape deck) has a mind of its own. Sometimes the volume control works backwards. Sometimes it doesn't work at all.

Don't get me wrong, the Corolla is not without certain charms. The flip-up lights for instance. When it's fed and happy and

everything is working right (which is about 15 percent of the time) it really zips around. Gas mileage is great. It's a cool, sort of silver-type color.

Since this weekend, after my dad put the fear of God into me by telling me the engine was probably on the verge of seizing up, I haven't been driving much. I've redis-

covered a central truth of my childhood that I'd long since forgotten: Walking sucks.

It's only about 10 minutes hoofing it from my apartment to campus, but there's something about walking shoulder-to-shoulder with high school kids that rubs me wrong. Not to mention that it's November in Montana now, which means it might be 65 degrees when I leave the house, pouring rain by the time I get to campus and blizzarding by noon. That's bona fide driving weather.

The truth is that I will probably have to at least try and get the car fixed. The sad fact of the matter is that I don't currently enjoy the kind of financial stability it takes to bring home a new or different car. The AP reports that the 2002 Cadillac Escalade is retailing for around \$50,000. Just a bit outside of my price range.

So the car will probably go under the knife. The car will probably be fixed, I will pay through the nose and the Corolla and I will live happily ever after. At least for another year or two.

I just pray that flip-up lights are timeless.

## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

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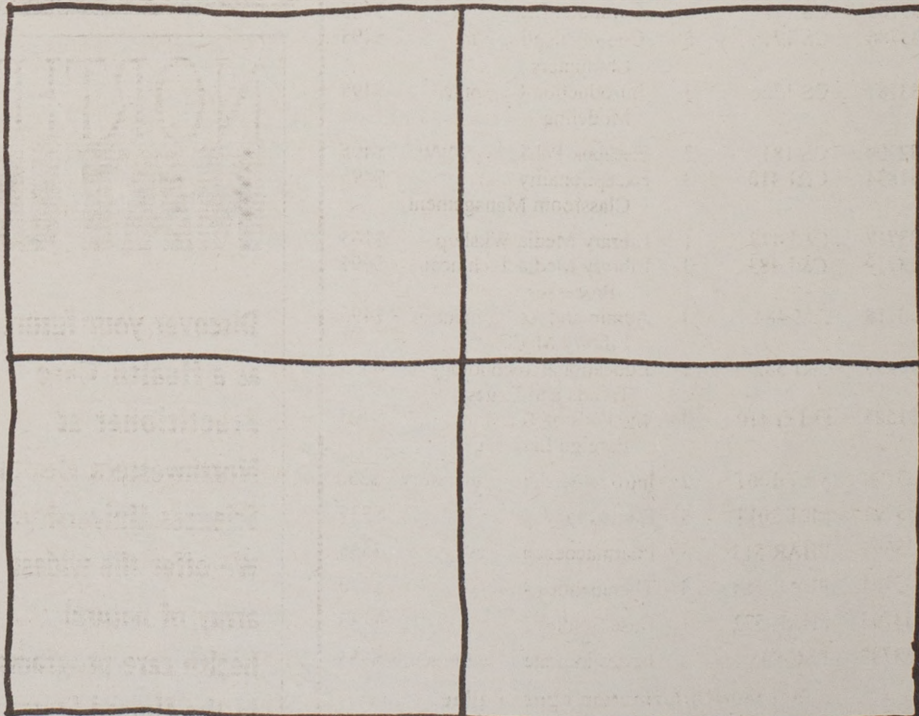
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## PAPER HAT

## BY JACOB MARCINEK





# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### Abortion has alternatives

Ms. Legare's letter on Women's Day of Action was biased and flawed in three areas, science, morality, and the fact that Ms. Legare did not present that Rosie Jimenez had alternatives. She could have given birth to her baby and given him or her up for adoption. She could have raised her child. Ms. Legare also ignored science.

Science dictates that the building blocks of each of us are our DNA. DNA makes us unique individuals. Rosie Jimenez did not abort a fetus. She aborted a child, a cell cluster with DNA sepa-

rate from hers. Granted, that child may not have been able to survive outside of her womb. If this kind of flawed logic is used, the question begs to be asked. How many toddlers can survive on their own without the loving care of an adult, who provides food, shelter, safety and love for them? The answer is abundantly clear.

Ms. Legare deserted morality. She put Rosie Jimenez's needs above the life of another human being. Can a person put her needs above the very life of another? What kind of society would this lead to? It is not a single tragedy that Rosie Jimenez died. It is a double tragedy of the death of a misin-

formed woman who tried to take the easy way out, and the death of a child who should have been given the right to live.

MaryEllen Wood  
senior, pre-education

### Thanks for the info, Phelps

Well, hell. Who would have thought? Ever since leaving UM, I have labored to make life better for myself, with mixed results.

And now, years later, I find that I was going about it all wrong. If only I'd had the redoubtable Margie Phelps as my college career counselor, I'd be living the high life now.

Margie stated in her letter of Oct. 26, that homosexuals "make more money, have better housing, get better educations and take more exotic vacations than heterosexuals." Why was I not informed of this years ago? She further intimates that the lifestyle is one of choice. I had a significant career option and I never

knew it! God damn. I haven't been able to verify these findings, but how can you doubt a woman who appears to have a spiritual DSL connection to the Almighty?

If it turns out that I, through somebody's simple inattention to detail, have foregone my automatic boon of greater arts appreciation, superior decorating skills or ability to dance without embarrassment, I'm going to be pretty damned put out.

Thanks, Margie, for setting me straight. Or not straight. Whichever.

P.S. To find more of Margie's unimpeachable scientific wisdom and pictures of her lab equipment, log on to [www.DumberThanDirt.com](http://www.DumberThanDirt.com).

John Bulger  
alumnus, journalism,  
1984

### Kerr is a great professor

If you follow the Kaimin you will have read about the students who lost

their possessions and precious dog to the fire in their house a few weeks ago. A couple of days ago there was a follow-up article about Professor (Gary) Kerr, an anthropology professor, helping to raise money to help these students. I have had professor Kerr as a teacher and he was fantastic. He is the reason I chose to switch into anthropology and I bet at least half of the UM anthropology students are there because they took an intro class from professor Kerr. He is a funny, compassionate caring professor and he deserves more credit than he probably gets here at the University. I encourage everyone who can to take an intro class with him, or stop and talk with him and get to know him. He's great.

Debbie Smart  
junior  
anthropology/classics



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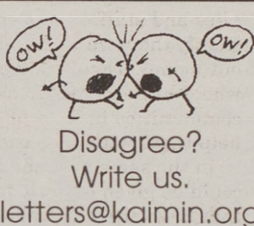
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## NEWS

# Humor helps patient through cancer ordeal

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

Joni Rodgers remembers the day her husband, who she said looks like Jesse Ventura, broke down and started sobbing because she had been diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer.

"In his face there was a visual struggle between his feelings and the need to be the rock of Gibraltar," said Rodgers, who is an acclaimed author and humorist.

Rodgers gave a lecture Thursday night to about 100 people in the UC Theater. Through a number of humorous anecdotes and a few serious ones, she explained how her husband, family and doctors helped her get through her struggle with cancer. Rodgers wrote a book called "Bald in the Land of Big Hair: Cancer, Chaos and Healing." The Land of Big Hair naturally refers to Texas, where having big hair is a "God-given right," she wrote in the book.

Rodgers likes to think the book is about life, but with a small episode of cancer, she said.

"Writing was the life raft I climbed onto during my chemo," said Rodgers, who went through six months of chemotherapy. "I wanted to write a book about life. Life is this great, bodacious birthday gift."

Rodgers said 80 percent of the time, she received wonderful care from doctors, but 20 percent of the time cancer treatment was just a job to them.

At first when her oncologist told her that her alternatives were death or chemotherapy, she was shocked.

"I couldn't believe how blunt she was being — like she didn't even feel sorry for me," Rodgers said.

At first, she wanted the doctors to cry for her and be sympathetic.

"We all saw 'Patch Adams' and we all wish we had appointments with him next Tuesday," she said.

But the reality of the doctors' jobs is that it is hard to get attached to each patient, and sometimes people just need the cold hard facts, she said.

"I needed her to be calculating," Rodgers said.

The care-givers to cancer patients are largely overlooked in movies and on TV, and cancer in the media ignores the part where it sucks all of your money, energy and looks, Rodgers said.

"Unfortunately, movie cancer is all about melodrama," she said. "In real life they pump you more full of steroids than the Estonian women's swimming team."

Rodgers said she knew the chemotherapy would make her

go bald.

"I did not know it would make me go salamander," she said.

When she had no body hair, eyebrows or nose hair, she was not even mammal, she joked.

Rodgers' husband, Gary, shaved his head in solidarity with her, she said. But once he made the mistake of saying he knew how she felt. She angrily told him to drink a gallon of Liquid Plummer and set his pants on fire, and then maybe he would know how it felt, she said.

Her husband had to endure the fear, anger and the nasty parts of the cancer, while other people thought she always had such a positive attitude, she said.

"Everyone with cancer is issued the brave sick person face — it comes with the wig," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said her husband's role in her cancer struggle was like riding a bicycle through a blizzard, which was exactly what he was doing when she first saw him. If he stopped moving, he would get buried, he said.

She would not have blamed her husband for leaving her and her two children when the times got hard, she said. But the two made it through the cancer treatment, the pain, the money trouble and the fear she might die.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Joni Rodgers leads a comical discussion in the UC Theater Thursday about her struggle with cancer. She spoke about her experiences of battling a disease that could have taken her life.

## Every dog has its Saturday at Mutt Strut

**Liam Gallagher**  
Montana Kaimin

Forget about the owners, the third annual Mutt Strut 5K fun run this Saturday is a race for the dogs.

"It's the social event of the year for the dogs," said Sandi Graves, a social work student and owner of Henry, a Schnauzer.

The doggie dash was organized by the UM Student Social Work Association as a fund-raiser for the Missoula Humane Society and PAWSabilities, an organization that trains dogs to work with people with disabilities.

The SSWA has been planning the event since school began this fall in an effort to teach social work students the fund-raiser organization process. Traci Clark, presi-

dent of SSWA, said more than 200 dogs showed up last year and she hopes even more will come out for this year's race.

The event begins at 10 a.m. at the Kim Williams Trail. There will be water stops along the trail and refreshments afterward for parched pooches and owners alike. Early registration is \$17 with a T-shirt and \$7 without. Race day registration is \$20. Prizes will be awarded for the top human finishers and treats will be given out to all the dogs.

Clark said last year's event raised about \$1,500. The event has already raised more than \$1,000 from local businesses this year. A portion of the proceeds will go to both the Humane Society and PAWSabilities.

"It's a great fund-raiser for

the organizations we're supporting," Maggie Hayden, a senior in social work, said.

Hayden said her Shitzu has recently been groomed and is ready to strut its stuff at this year's race. Like Hayden, Clark said her Chihuahua, Cookie, is primed and ready for the big event. Cookie will act as the race's mascot this year.

Clark said that while the Mutt Strut's main purpose is to raise money for the Humane Society and PAWSabilities, it's also a great chance for owners to simply show off their dogs.

"It's a great cause, and it's a blast," Clark said. "It's hilarious. If for nothing else, come for the relief."

Clark said the variety of dogs that show up is one of the best things about the race.

"You come that day and there's just dogs all over the place," Clark said.

Clark hopes that the turn out is bigger than ever this year, but she stresses the importance of dog owners making sure to clean up after their mutts.

"Grab a poop mitt and there you go," Clark said.

## Bush drafts order letting past presidents keep documents secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has drafted an order that would let past presidents, beginning with Ronald Reagan, keep some of their White House papers private even after the 12-year wait now required by law.

Advocates for government declassification expressed disbelief. Some said the proposed executive order would usher in a new era of government secrecy.

Some 68,000 pages of Reagan's White House records, including the vice presidential papers from President Bush's father, were supposed to have been opened in January, 12 years after Reagan left office, as provided by law. But the White House delayed the release three times to review constitutional and legal questions.

White House counsel Alberto Gonzales defended the proposed executive order Thursday, but did not say when or if the Reagan papers would be opened to the public.

Vanderbilt University historian Hugh Graham said the draft was a "real monster," and complained, "They would reverse an act of Congress with an executive order." Bruce Craig, director of the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History, said it was "blatantly unlawful top to bottom." He predicted a quick legal challenge.

Reagan's records were to have been the first released under the 1978 Presidential Records Act, which followed Watergate and former President Nixon's attempts to hold on to his papers and tape recordings. It made presidential records the

property of government, not ex-presidents.

Under the act, presidential records are to be released after 12 years, except for those withheld for national security or certain personal reasons specified by law. A former president can still claim executive privilege to prevent the release of certain documents. A sitting president has the final say.

Under Bush's proposed executive order, a sitting president could not override a claim of executive privilege made by a former president.

These claims of executive privilege, however, can be appealed in court, Gonzales said.

"It will not be driven by politics or what looks good, it will be driven by what is allowed under the Constitution," Gonzales said. "Look, we haven't withheld a single document yet. There's been a delay, no question about it, but there has been no decision not to release a document. Let's see how this process works."

Some historians have suspected the Bush White House is worried about what the Reagan papers might reveal about officials now working for President Bush who also worked for Reagan. Among them are Secretary of State Colin Powell, Budget Director Mitch Daniels Jr. and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card.

Gonzales says that is not the reason.

"There may in fact be embarrassing documents," he said, but added that would not be considered a legitimate reason to withhold something.

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# KAIMIN SPORTS

## Volleyball faces uphill battle in last leg of season

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Three matches remain for the Montana Grizzlies volleyball team and if the Griz aren't careful, it could become a long three matches.

UM closes out the season at home against three of the top teams in the conference — Sacramento State, Northern Arizona and Montana State — and head coach Nikki Best knows her team will have to play extremely well to knock off one of the three.

The final three matches get underway this weekend against Sac State and NAU. The Griz host the 'Cats to close out the regular season on Nov. 9.

"Sacramento State competed very well with Stanford, the No.3 team in the country," Best said. "They are playing extremely well."

Sacramento State begins the three-game home stand

Friday night, and the Hornets provide a daunting task for the Grizzlies.

Montana has never beaten the Hornets in Missoula and Sacramento State owns a 10-4 series advantage over the Griz.

Regular-season Big Sky champions the past four seasons, Sacramento State is making sure there will be a fifth season title this year. The Hornets are 9-1 in conference play, two games ahead of Eastern Washington. Sacramento State has won the Big Sky Championship every year during that streak except 1999.

Sac State features one of the most potent offensive attacks in the conference,

averaging almost 16 kills per game. Jayme Wright and Tasmen Dwyer combine for 6.6 kills a game while setter Lisa Beauchene is the leading the Big Sky with 11.46 assists per contest.

When the Hornets attack, they don't make many mistakes either. Sacramento State has a .233 hitting percentage and has committed only about 6.5 hitting errors per game.

Saturday night Northern Arizona is in town, another team Montana has struggled with recently.

The last time the Grizzlies beat NAU at home was in 1999. Before that, the Griz had gone three years without

a home win against the Jacks.

Maggie Barrera, the conference MVP a year ago, leads the NAU attack. Barrera hits four kills a game, good for third in the Big Sky and also digs up close to three balls a game.

Montana must cut down on hitting errors this weekend if they have any hopes of playing spoiler and upsetting Sac State or NAU. UM had combined for 60 errors last time they played these two teams and have had 512 errors this season.

To counter the big block of Sac State and NAU, Best made a change in the net to get her players used to hitting against a big block.

"We raised the net at practice to almost the mens' height," Best said. "I think it has helped the team realize what it takes to hit the ball that much higher over the block."

One factor on the Grizzlies' side is that they won't be

traveling to Sacramento, Calif., or Flagstaff, Ariz. Earlier this season Montana was beaten in four games by Northern Arizona and swept in three by Sac State during a hellish road trip. In fact, both the Hornets and the Lumberjacks have taken advantage of their unprejudiced home-court advantage. Neither team has lost to a fellow Big Sky opponent at home this year.

But Sac State and NAU won't have that comfort this weekend and UM is anxious to make amends for that road trip.

"The players are in really high spirits and want to give these two teams a good match," Best said. "The odds are not in our favor, but the team is looking forward to the challenge."

Game time for Friday's and Saturday's matches is 7:30 p.m. and both matches are in the Western Auxiliary Gym.

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**Winter Brew Update**

This list is changing by the hour, there may be new listings by the time you come by but here it goes. Sam Smith's Winter Welcome, Alaskan Winter Brew, Deschutes Jubelale, Red Hook Winterhook, Pete's Wicked Winter...well you get the idea.



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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Top-ranked Griz travel to over matched ISU for Saturday tilt

**Ian Costello**  
Montana Kaimin

Some old football coach out there, probably high school, would say you can tell how bad a team is by how good their punter is.

That analogy might be liberally applied to the Idaho State Bengals.

Bringing a 3-4 record, a dismal 1-3 in the Big Sky, into their home game against Montana this weekend, the Bengals do boast the best punting game in all the nation.

Was it the nation's best fourth-and-long unit that received praise from Montana head coach Joe Glenn when he said, "I know they have quality kids" in the program?

Probably not exclusively, but Bengals' punter Eddie Johnson is averaging a whopping 47.7 yards

per punt and the ISU special teams are averaging a 46.6 net yards per punt. Both numbers rank first in the NCAA.

Only allowing 1.1 yards per return, Idaho State should be able to keep high-powered Grizzly return man, Levander Segars (averaging 11.9 yards per return), in check.

Tough break for the Bengals, their good news regarding Saturday's game against national top-dog Montana stops at their punting game.

Statistically, Idaho State is the top defense in the conference but has given up a combined 124 points in three conference losses this year. In their four conference wins, the Grizzlies are averaging 35.5 points.

The Bengals are fourth in the Big Sky in scoring offense, putting

a shade more than 30 points a game on the board. Yet the Bengals scored the majority of their points in two wins over NAIA schools. Against Big Sky teams, the Bengals average less than 25 points per game. The worst news for Idaho State is the Grizzlies are the top scoring defense in the league, allowing a mere 17.4 points per game.

If those facts weren't enough, ISU tends to give every Big Sky team they play plenty of opportunities to smack them around more. The Bengals have turned the ball over 15 times in their three losses to conference opponents, including six times against Weber State last week. Montana just happens to lead the league in turnover margin, a fact that is not lost on Idaho State head coach Larry Lewis.

"We've got to secure the ball," Lewis said in a press release. "We are going against the best team at taking it away and right now we are not very good at keeping a hold of it."

If the game was going to be played on paper instead of Saturday night in Holt Arena, the Grizzlies could go ahead and mark another notch in the win column and start getting ready for Weber State next week. But Glenn and the Grizzlies know games are not played on paper and they are taking Idaho State very seriously.

"I don't put much into being number one in the country," Glenn said. "If it helps them sell tickets to the game that's good. It puts a bigger bulls eye on us. They (ISU) are looking for a breakthrough game."

One area of concern for Glenn was the continued piling up of penalties by the Grizzlies, who had 13 flags thrown against them last week against Portland State.

"We need to work on that," Glenn said. "That is just way too many."

Montana has won the last two meetings with the Bengals, in Pocatello in 1999 and in Washington-Grizzly Stadium last year, by a combined total of 104-35. Kick-off Saturday is set for 6:35 p.m. local time and the game will be broadcast on KPAX.

Next week the Griz host Weber State in their last conference home game of the season. Montana will wrap up the conference season in two weeks in the 101st meeting with the Montana State Bobcats before wrapping up the regular season hosting Idaho Nov. 24.

## Third-seeded Montana soccer still has plans for lame-duck season

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Montana Soccer wraps up regular-season play Saturday at Eastern Washington and, while Montana has secured the third seed for next week's Big Sky Conference Tournament, head

coach Betsy Duerksen has no plans of letting up.

Saturday's match won't be used as an opportunity to rest her big guns for the conference tournament a week from now, the only thing on Duerksen's mind is winning.

"We are going to get mentally and physically prepared for the conference tournament," Duerksen said. "Playing on the road will help and Eastern plays a similar physical style of play like Weber State."

Montana has never lost to the Eagles, owning a 3-0 series advantage. Saturday's contest is poised to end like the prior three, with the Griz on top.

Montana, behind a resurgent offense, is riding a four-game

winning streak heading into Cheney, Wash. Eastern, on the other hand, is looking to the season's finish line.

The Eagles have lost nine of their last 10, including a 3-2 defeat at home to lowly Portland State last weekend. During that span the Eagles have scored only seven goals and have given up 30.

UM, meanwhile, has finally started to fire on all cylinders after having an up-and-down first part of the season.

The Grizzlies started the season 3-1, hitting the back of the net seven times. Defensively, Montana's back row was porous. They gave up seven tallies as well in that four-game stretch.

Since that time, UM has allowed only eight goals in its last 10 games, including three shutouts.

But with the defense settling in and keeping teams out off the board, Montana's offense fell into a lull. Following a 3-2 win over Boise State Sept. 22, the Grizzlies scored only twice in their next six games, losing five, including their first two Big Sky Conference games.

After a 1-0 loss to Idaho State, Duerksen made a change in her offense, hoping to jumpstart it. The change was very simple, but effective.

Duerksen allowed her midfielders to join the attack, putting more pressure on opposing defenses.

That extra pressure has made the difference.

UM's offense has regained the form of previous teams, scoring 15 goals in their last four games. Montana's scoring foursome of Heather Olson, Amy Wronski, Erin Smith and Liz Roberts have been the main catalysts for the Grizzlies' offense.

During the four-game streak, all wins by Montana, Smith has four goals, Olson has three, Wronski has three and Roberts has one.

"We are hitting our peak right now," Duerksen said. "We are as good as we have been all year on offense and defense."

Big Sky Tournament play begins next Thursday.

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# EYE SPY



## Momento



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin  
Jack McLarnan sits by the ofrenda he created with his brother in honor and celebration of his deceased aunt and uncle Thursday at the Art Museum of Missoula. This shrine-lighting ceremony kicks off Missoula's annual Festival of the Dead.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Om Trio to jazz up Missoula

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

A San Francisco fusion band is coming to Missoula for a show on Tuesday at 9 p.m. and jamming out two sets at the Blue Heron.

The Om Trio mixes funk, electric jazz, jam, rock and reggae music with its three piece setup.

The band features Ilya Stenkovsky on the drums, Pete Novembre on bass and Brian Felix on keys (acoustic piano, organ or clavinet.)

"We play a wide variety of music which allows us to cater to whatever audience we may be playing to," Felix said. "We definitely have a diverse repertoire to pull from."

The ability to play straight jazz and straight funk, not to mention fusing the two, helps the band's ability to appeal to a wide range of audiences that attend the shows, Felix said.

"There have been times where we have been playing to an audience of 600 plus jazz lovers while opening for larger acts one night and then playing a casino the next night," Felix said. "We definitely have the ability to tender

our sound to the crowds that we're playing to. If we're playing to a crowd that wants to dance, we'll play some upbeat rocking' numbers. If we're playing to a sit-down crowd that is into the jazz, then we'll play towards their tastes."

The band not only mingles musical styles but also coastal sounds. All of its members are from the East Coast. According to jambase.com, the OM Trio's mix "is a fusion of East Coast and West Coast jazz sound. The result is an ominous balance between the two sonic textures."

The trio is out supporting their recently released double live album appropriately titled "Live." The album is a tribute to their time on the road from 2000 to 2001 and includes 21 tracks.

According to the liner notes, nine tracks from the album were recorded live in Tucson, Ariz., after Duke defeated its basketball team in the 2001 Final Four. The OM Trio was forced to play to an empty house after rioters hit the streets of Tucson, but they managed to improvise these nine tracks, which made the album.

"Live" also contains two bonus tracks of cover pieces by the OM Trio. The band rocks out to a jazz version of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" on disc one, while paying homage to Dr. Dre's "Chronic 2001" with a medley of the album's background music.

"The Chronic 2001 is probably our favorite album," Felix said. "It's just a masterpiece of production."

Besides Dr. Dre, OM considers Frank Zappa, Funkadelic, Herby Hancock and John Coltrane among their influences.

The band's name comes from Coltrane who said that "om" is the first sound in the universe, from which all others are derived.

"Part of the problem with our band not being well known is playing shows to crowds who are more interested in the alcohol than the music," Felix said. "Still, nothing gets in the way of us jamming."

Om Trio will be touring throughout California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Colorado on their 25-date tour. Tickets for their show on Tuesday are available at the Blue Heron by calling 543-2525.

## Local drum maker beats individuality through rhythm

Fred Miller  
for Eye Spy

Drummer Scott Filbin beats a subdued, steady rhythm that threatens to erupt in focused ferocity at any minute. He's playing his very own ashiko drum, the prototype for the hundreds of drums he has made in the last three years.

Filbin's rhythm, simple at first listen, bubbles with energy, with a primitive language is difficult to explain, yet universally easy to understand. Such is Filbin's philosophy of life. "There's rhythm in every part of the organism that we are," Filbin said.

The rhythm that guides Filbin is something akin to faith. In the fall of 1998, Filbin, a percussionist and carpenter for most of his 25 years, visited a music festival and saw a very successful drum maker. This inspired him to begin a career in making and selling ashiko drums — tall, cone shaped, single headed drums of wood and goat skin. It did not take him long

to learn the craft. After purchasing a kit and cutting up a coffee table for wood to make his own ashiko, Filbin had the process down. The next step was to quit his job at a real estate office in Ohio and begin his new career.

"I didn't need a job for three years," said Filbin. Others saw the craftsmanship he had put into his own drum, and then "like clockwork, people started buying drums from me." Filbin would spend the next couple of summers traveling around the country, going to concerts, like Phish shows, where he sold the majority of his drums. He would usually sell an average of 10 drums per show for about \$200 each.

Life on the road was generally conducted without much of a plan.

"I rarely had a budget for a business trip," he said. Though he would sometimes feel stress when he sold less than he wanted, he said "95 percent of the time, I made it work out." When events would threaten to spiral out of control, things would work out sometimes through some

greater force, something that Filbin hesitates to call fate.

Though he has made and sold hundreds of drums over the last few years, Filbin still prides himself on how each drum has its own individuality. He puts a different decoration on each one. One has a pine tree, others have Celtic knots, which Filbin has been experimenting with lately. But, like his own ashiko, they all have one thing in common — a moon and a star.

This symbol is also on his belt buckle, a gift from a friend years

ago. It is the trademark of his company, "Four Wind Drums."

The company got its name from Filbin's former home at 4 Wind Homestead in Athens, Ohio. The farm had belonged to the father of Filbin's former girlfriend. When they moved in to the place, which is where he would make his first drum, he said, it was as if the four winds had blown them there.

This same sense of destiny has manifested itself to him in other ways, as well. When he was selling drums it always

seemed as though "the people that the drums were made for would find them."

Filbin has tried to help people find the drums that were made for them by teaching classes. Filbin gets a great deal of satisfaction out of seeing people get into drum making.

Some of Filbin's students have gone into making drums full-time, too.

He still keeps in contact with some of them today, and even collaborates with them from time to time.

Filbin said that he has made friends out of his experiences, and that has been the best

part. Some of the friends that Filbin met on the road also live in Missoula. It was with those friends in mind that he moved here last summer, where he now works at another real estate office, making ashikos on the side.

Overtime, he's met up with other people that he talked to while on the road. Even if he did not always remember the person, he said it was good to know that they remembered the experience. "I communicated with a lot of people," he said, "that's a good feeling."

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## NEWS

## Math

Continued from page 1

environment, Hirstein said.

But after last spring's budget cuts, UM's administration reduced the amount of money given to the math department used to hire temporary professors. Without temporary professors, the department was forced to combine several classes into one lecture with up to 240 students. Courses affected most were Math 107, 117 and 121, Hirstein said.

"I liken this to a sinking ship ... and half of the students are drowning," said

Lily Eidswick, a math professor. "With so many students, I cannot help them unless they come forward."

Another concern of Eidswick's is the lack of discussion in her courses.

"There is no discussion whatsoever. It's very, very difficult," she said. "I don't see anything positive about this at all."

Carol Ulsafer teaches Math 121. Her class began with 300 students and 107 of them have dropped, she said. Sixty-five percent of her current students have a D, F or have dropped her class.

"The scores are just

awful," Usafer said, and it was the opposite in smaller classes.

But other professors said

their students' performances haven't been affected by larger classes.

"I didn't really notice a whole lot of difference in scores and grades," said Mark Heaphy, a math professor. "The biggest disappointment I have in a large setting is that you don't get timely feedback."

Despite their problems, the math professors are

experienced and have taught these courses for years. To combat the department's problem, Hirstein has

appealed to the administration.

"No one in the administration has addressed the issue with me," Hirstein said. "They haven't solved the problem."

If something isn't done soon, the failure rate is going to be high, Eidswick said.

"The students need help, but they don't get it," she said. "We don't have the resources."

## Cash

Continued from page 1

their proposals by Nov. 15 to vice presidents Robert Durringer of Administration and Finance, Lloyd Chesnut of Research and Development or Barbara Hollmann of Student Affairs.

The program was conceived by the provost, the president, the executive planning council and the strategic budget and planning committee. The program will be in place for the next two years, and the provost said it may continue after that.

Muir said that as far as she knows, no proposals have been submitted yet. The final decision on which programs will be funded and how much money paid out will be made by the vice presidents in conjunction with the provost.

"I think if we all keep working together," Muir said, "we will find better and better solutions for the challenges the University faces."

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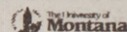
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k i o s k

## 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.umt.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umt.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 classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Found. Cell Phone on Arther Sat. morning. Call 721-1801 to ID.

**LOSING YOUR MIND?** Take a UM online course Spring Semester 2002. Balance your class and work demands outside the traditional 8-5 schedule. Visit [umonline.umt.edu](http://umonline.umt.edu) for more information or see our large ad in today's MT Kaimin.

Lost: Gold colored watch on the M trail. On Sunday Oct. 28. Call 543-8331

Lost: white and orange striped male kitty near Showcase video. Please call Jess, 829-9797.

## PERSONALS

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

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER!** No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 sessions, \$49.00. Begin week of 11/11-11/17. Phone 543-7970

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**Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting** Wed. At 7:00 P.M. in Skaggs Rm. 113. Speaker is Mary Morrison from UM Disability Services for Students. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome.

## HELP WANTED

**BE A BARTENDER.** Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-728-TIPS (728-8477)

**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](http://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](mailto:gophlaw@aol.com)

**ALOHA** Hawaiian espresso and beverage stand. Apply at JAVA KAI 916 1/2 SW Higgins (Bilo/Wagner's parking lot) Will Train. Flexible Hours.

Walk to Work. Purity Cleaning Services accepting applications for on-campus part time evenings and weekend janitorial help. Starting \$7.00. Call 721-9243 for interview

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## SERVICES

Going home for Holiday? Need a place to keep your dog? Call Hellgate Kennels 549-2797.

## TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

## FOR SALE

New KEGERATOR, Liquor freezer. Pays for itself in FIVE KEGS. \$250, call Mike 370-0111

PAPER HAT T-shirts for sale. Very limited number available. Contact Jacob at [jake\\_rabbit@yahoo.com](mailto:jake_rabbit@yahoo.com).

For the best buys around, for both town and gown. Delightful duds-vintage and named. Strange objects to be framed. Books, Baskets, Tiskets and Taskets. Jewelry, Junk, Party and Punk. All can be found, at the Underground Thrift Shop. Senior Center, 705 South Higgins. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10-3. Saturday 10:30-2:30

**GIVE HOPE AND DIGNITY** to people in poverty. Buy Fair Trade gifts. Nearby at the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins.

Computer and printer/fax/copier/scanner for sale. \$700 OBO. Call 829-8120. Ask for Amy.

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## FOR RENT

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

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

2 of 4 rooms in newly remodeled house. Great view, minutes from campus. \$350/m w/utilities paid. Call Aaron at 728-1369

1 BDR in 3 BDR House. Student wanted. Male or female. No Pets! WD & Large Deck. Good Location. Call 829-1958.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**TIME PROBLEMS?** Take a UM Online course Spring Semester 2002. Balance your class and work demands outside the traditional 8-5 schedule. Visit [umonline.umt.edu](http://umonline.umt.edu) for more information or see our large ad in today's MT Kaimin.

**UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2002.** We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2002. DEADLINE: Nov. 29, 2001. For further information please contact John Calsbeek at 243-4991, or see our website [www.umt.edu/uc/gallery](http://www.umt.edu/uc/gallery).

## ONLINE COURSES

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## PARTIES

Want to party with extreme fun? Marshall Mtn. Season Pass now just \$169.00. UM Bookstore or 258-6000