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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-6-2001

### Montana Kaimin, November 6, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Griz volleyball gets bumped out of weekend play by NAU, Sac. State.

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UM fencing team slashes regional competition to pieces.

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin: Salish word for paper

Tuesday

November 6, 2001 — Issue 37

## Confidential files found on UM Web site removed

**Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

Fifty-three confidential medical and clinical psychology profiles were discovered on the University of Montana's Web site on Monday morning, said Ray Ford, the associate vice president of information technology.

Ford said he was notified at 11 a.m. Monday, and the UM Web site was shut down until all the files were removed, by 12:30 p.m. He said the files had been accessible on the UM Web site since Oct. 30 or 31.

"There is no evidence yet that this was malicious," Ford said.

Ford said that apparently someone from the psychology department, possibly a graduate student at UM working in Minnesota, used the department's system administrator password. The person may have uploaded the files to the University's Web server without realizing that anyone could access the files by searching the Web site, he said.

Ford said the security breach was discovered by an unknown person who typed the word "choices" into the UM site's search engine. Four of the 53 confidential files came up under the "choices" query, he said. He

said the person was probably trying to find information on the faculty health benefits program that is called "Choices."

Ford said the files contained information about persons in Minnesota. KPAX news reported Monday night that the records specifically belonged to children in Minnesota.

Ford said that a security breach of this nature has never been brought to his attention before at UM, but added it very well could have happened before.

The files were either from clinical practice or research, Ford said, and appeared to have been uploaded all at the same

time by one author. But, he also stressed that it is premature to make any conclusions as to what happened.

Even though the security breach is a serious matter, Ford said it may serve as a lesson to system administrators to be careful about where they place sensitive files.

"The fix is relatively easy," Ford said, "the prevention is much more difficult."

Ford said an investigation is underway headed up by Steve Henry, director of computing and information services. Henry declined to reveal details of the investigation but also said he

didn't think the files were uploaded on purpose.

"It simply appears that some files were dropped on the Web server by someone who didn't understand the consequences," Henry said.

Henry and a team of his staff will spend the next few days digging through the network log entries to find out who uploaded the files and who may have looked at the files during the past six days.

"There could be millions of log entries," Ford said. "Every page that has been accessed on the site for the past week will have to be looked at."

*The faster we run, the quicker we're done*



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Abe Také sprints up a switchback on his way to the top of Mt. Sentinel Saturday morning in the Missoula Ski Education Foundation's 16th Annual Mt. Sentinel Hill Climb. More than 100 contestants ran or hiked their way to the top, a climb of nearly 2000 feet. Také finished fourth overall behind runners Jesse Barnes, Michael Curtis and winner Tom Borschel, who clinched a time of 20 minutes and 24 seconds.

## UM student receives numerous driving citations

*Student allegedly drove drunk, fled accident scene*

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana student was given several citations Saturday for allegedly driving drunk and fleeing an accident scene after rear ending another vehicle.

William Hicks, an Elrod Hall resident, was driving a silver BMW south on Higgins Avenue at about 1 a.m. when he allegedly rear ended another vehicle at the Higgins Avenue and Brooks Street intersection and kept driving to UM's Pantzer Hall parking lot, said Sgt. Shawn Paul, of the Missoula Police Department.

The person who was rear ended followed Hicks in his car and probably called 911 with his cell phone, Paul said, and the Missoula police and Public Safety found Hicks in the parking lot.

Public Safety arrested Hicks for drunken driving, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Missoula police cited Hicks for careless driving, failing to remain at a scene of an accident and failing to have proof of car insurance, Paul said.

## Departments increase classes on terrorism

**Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

After Sept. 11, students who may be looking to learn about terrorism, Islam or the Middle East will have more choices when registering for classes this spring at UM.

Paul Dietrich, a religious studies professor, will be teaching a new course called "The Religion of Islam." The course will replace religious studies 249 "Medieval Vision" and students who are interested should contact the liberal studies department.

Dietrich said the class, which will be limited to 40 students, will be broken into two parts. The first will concentrate on the mysticism of medieval Islam, Sufism, classical literature and an introduction to the Quran. The second part of the course will deal with contemporary radical Islamic theory, he said.

The history department will also be offering some new twists to existing classes, in response to Americans' heightened interest in terrorism, said chair Harry Fritz.

Two courses on Islamic history and nationalism in the Middle East, history 284 and 386, will be taught by Mehrdad Kia, Fritz said. Kia is on sabbatical until the spring, and could not be reached for comment.

"A good deal of the classes will be about terrorism," Fritz said.

Richard Drake, a UM history professor who teaches a class on terrorism, history 326, will also be teaching Western civilization 105 this spring.

Drake said he is not finished writing the syllabus yet for the

history 105 course, but said that the events after Sept. 11 will factor into the content.

"I will spend more time on radical Islamic views," Drake said. "I'm more interested in the perception of the view of Western civilization."

Fritz and Drake said they are mulling over the possibility of offering the 326 terrorism class every fall, instead of every other year, but it will depend on student demand.

Drake said he has taught the terrorism class for twenty

See **CLASSES**, page 12



## OPINION

## Editorial

## The sky is falling, or is it?

It could have been a news story, rather than a fairy tale. Acting on good, personal information, Chicken Little announced that the sky was falling. Short on all the needed information, he was right.

Well, heads up, because it may fall yet. Journalists who should be part of the pillars holding the great big blue above our ears are doing little but wielding the axes that are helping to bring them down.

Grasping at straws and the desire to break the next conspiracy theory story, the American press is doing a disservice to the American public. It's planting the seeds of panic under the guise of balanced news coverage. For the first time in the history of war, our press, because of the freedom promised by our constitution, is being used as an incredible weapon against its own people.

For all the cave-living and skewed belief systems our government has blamed for our recent terrorism attacks, we are dealing with an entity that is very well-versed in attacking the American front by destroying its support at home.

There was a misguided U.S. bomb that hit a bus and killed Afghani civilians and our government won't tell us the truth. There is an outbreak of anthrax and our health officials do not know how to handle it. There are meetings behind closed doors regarding new terrorism attacks and the stingy government won't let the press cover it from the inside.

The sky is falling.

This is exactly what our enemy wants and planned on. Why fight a traditional war when you can attack the support system behind it. Win the war of public opinion and eventually win the war. And our enemy is using us, the press, to do it.

If the press wants to claim fairness and balance, report how many Americans are supporting a long-term war to fight terrorism. If the press wants to cover the war from both sides, do so. Edward Murrow didn't need access to closed-door meetings to cover World War II. If the press wants to pass along information to the public so it can make an educated decision, stop saying that the sky is falling. If the press wants to report the sky is falling, they better have the information to back it up. Otherwise they are just acting as a weapon for those who want to bring it down.

The story is not what was said regarding new terrorist attacks behind closed doors, the story is that there was a meeting. Operating from the post-Watergate attitude that the government must be hiding something does not qualify as a story, it just increases the chance of a panicked public.

It is time to stop grasping at straws and report the news. The news consumer has a right to know that a war is being fought, not the assumptions by pretentious journalists that they are being covertly lied to.

Chicken Little was wrong about the sky, but somewhere in the desert Osama bin Laden is laughing knowing that the American Press will cover it anyway.

The sky may fall indeed.

—Ian Costello

## Courtney's Corner

## Mail madness: best and worst of letters

## Column by



Courtney Lowery

One of the best parts of being the editor of a newspaper is all the letters you get.

I've always had a fetish for mail. I'm the kind of person who checks my mailbox sometimes twice a day, just in case the mail carrier accidentally missed my house, and came back while I was gone.

Now, I get mail everyday. Lots of it. Most of it is from bands like "Runaway Truck Ramp," or "Tongue-eating Blackfooted Reel Men," looking for shameless promotion.

Some of it is angry. Some of it is right on. Some keeps us in check, makes us think differently about something we've published and some really makes us learn from our mistakes.

Some hurts me deeply. Some (very little, but some) is nice, and when it is, I put it up on my bulletin board, it means so much.

Some of it is newsletters from a mailing list a former editor signed up for from strange places just to irk future editors. For instance, we've been getting package after package from Siegfried and Roy for a year now. Every month, I get two more glossy 8x10s of the two.

But my favorite category is the letters to the editor. Admit it, you love that mail too. That's why, when I open a newspaper, I sometimes go straight to the letters to the editor page. Why? Because we love reading about someone being passionate about something, even if it isn't something we agree with. We love pissed-off people, we love their voices. Because we can either expand our own opinions, or look at how off-center theirs are to re-center our own.

But some of these letters have been scary. In my four years here, we've been getting letters — unsigned and sent in envelopes with no return address. They all come with the same typed address label to the Kaimin. The letters all come in the same format — blocked paragraphs, clean typing, and most frightening, good grammar and educated prose.

They basically all say the same thing. The writer usually starts the first paragraph with a response to an opinion piece in our paper, then the author spins into the same topic — women's issues. The letter usually tells us the author thinks the University is wasting its money on women's sports. Then, it goes on to expound on how the University should cut

funding for our "ludicrous" women's studies program.

When these letters come in, I usually throw my hands up in the air, read passages out loud and scream obscenities at the letter.

These letters could be useful if we could print them because then I, and others as infuriated, could respond. But because they are unsigned, we can't. For years, the writer of these letters has been making my very blood boil. But I can never do anything about it because the person, however opinionated and righteous he or she may be, doesn't have the guts, the courage to sign a name. At least, I think, if I could run these letters in our newspaper, the community would be aware of such ignorance in our city and be able to respond. But, until now, no one sees these pieces of audacity except the staff and me.

But, the last letter was the one that made me decide to write this because the writer went after something very close to me.

As always, the prose launched itself into a tirade about rape and sexual assault and how women are constantly making the problem up.

"While feminists grossly exaggerate the rate of rape and sexual abuse, there's another side to that coin: false accusation of rape and using 'sexual abuse' to blame men for all of women's problems," the author writes.

The writer then comments on an editorial I wrote about why we cannot rely on crime stats to tell us the true story of rape and sexual assault because many women simply do not report for various reasons — shame, guilt, they know the attacker, they aren't aware that what happened was in fact rape — the reasons go on and on. But one of the main reasons is the presence of insensitive, arrogant people out there, like the author of these letters.

The writer told me to "quit spewing feminist propaganda." Well, if spreading the message that rape is real, and rape is horrible is propaganda, give me a few posters. I'll put it up on every kiosk from here to the East Coast.

The writer then goes on to tell me to "grow up and quit whining ... Call the police and press charges. Otherwise, shut up .... Why make a federal case if your boyfriend cops a feel, for God's sake?"

"Women who behave promiscuously may cry rape when they get a reputation or if the man quits calling."

These are just some of the passages I wanted to share, mostly for awareness, primarily because I want all of you to finally have a chance to respond to something that has been frustrating me for years. So please, I end this by asking you to write letters in response to some of the things this author writes. If he or she doesn't have the integrity to sign these statements and take the heat for them, so be it. But I'm not about to let this writer get away with it.

**The writer told me to "quit spewing feminist propaganda." Well, if spreading the message that rape is real, and rape is horrible is propaganda, give me a few posters. I'll put it up on every kiosk from here to the East Coast.**



## 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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## Around the Oval

What do you think the most important issue is in the local elections?

•Kerri Schneider

senior, political science

I would say it is definitely the housing initiative, it is really crucial for the students to have a voice. This issue directly impacts students.

•Jeff Norman

senior, computer science

I hope it has to do with the housing ordinance they're trying to pass, because I consider that the most important, being a student here.

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News

Panel meets to discuss wartime media coverage

Ted Sullivan  
Montana Kaimin

A panel of local journalists will discuss the media's duty to inform the public about where their news is coming from in times of war Tuesday night at UM's North Underground Lecture Hall.

"I think people are concerned about the quality of the information, the objectivity and accuracy," said Richard Barrett, a UM professor and

co-organizer of the event. "People are always concerned about that when it comes to news." The panel discussion titled "Television, Radio and the Press — The Role of the Media in Wartime," is at 7 p.m. Topics and presenters include: "The Perspective of Public Radio," by Sally Mauk, KUVM news director, "Balancing Security and Accountability," by Ian Marquand, special projects

coordinator for Montana Television Network and the National Freedom of Information chair for the Society of Professional Journalists, and "Seven Deadly Media Sins," by Clem Work, a UM journalism professor. It is free and open to the public. "It's a program that is going to touch on pretty critical issues that should be a concern to people," Barrett said. One topic discussed will be

the balance between the media's access and national security. "It's the issue of what kind of information does the press have access to, and what kind of information is denied," Barrett said. "Not just the press, but the public." People need to know about their news quality and what constraints the press faces during war, Barrett said, and the forum should help people do

that. This is the third panel discussion about the aftermath of Sept. 11, Barrett said, and more than 150 people attended each of the previous two. They're held bi-weekly and provide the community an opportunity to examine the nation's response to the attacks. Panelists will speak for the first hour, and questions from the audience will be taken during the second hour.

Man arrested carrying weapons at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — Private security workers at O'Hare International Airport have been suspended for allegedly allowing a man to pass through a checkpoint with several knives and a stun gun in his carry-on luggage. Federal law enforcement officials said there was no indication the man was involved in terrorism. They said he told them he owned the knives for protection and mistakenly packed them in a

plastic bag rather than his luggage before leaving for the airport. In a statement issued Monday, Atlanta-based Argenbright Security Inc., said eight of the workers they hired to operate the screening operations at United Airlines' terminal had been suspended pending a company inquiry. The Federal Aviation Administration is also investigating the case. City officials said the workers,

including one supervisor, failed to detain Subash Gurung, 27, of Chicago, after two folding knives were discovered in his pocket when he passed through a metal detector. The workers did not notice seven other knives, a stun gun and a can marked tear gas when Gurung's bag went through an X-ray machine. Instead, they were found by United employees in the gate area who searched Gurung's carry-on bag, police spokesman Thomas Donegan said. "Something obviously went seriously wrong here, and we're trying to find out if it's the employees' fault," said Monique Bond, spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation. "If weapons were confiscated, he should never have been let through security." Gurung, who told authorities he was unemployed, was arrested trying to board a United flight to Omaha, Neb., on Saturday night, Donegan said. He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and attempting to board an aircraft with weapons, both state misdemeanors. Gurung told WLS-TV in Chicago that he collects knives and that the stun gun was for protection.

Phallic phone call, Black Soup brawl

Ted Sullivan  
Montana Kaimin

**Monday, Oct. 29, 2:18 p.m.** A male student was taken to the hospital in an ambulance after he tried jumping his bike up a curb and fell, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

**Monday, Oct. 29, 4:05 p.m.** A car stopped for a pedestrian and was rear-ended by another car. The front car then hit the pedestrian who was taken to Curry Health Center for care, according to Public Safety records.

**Monday, Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m.** Two males who work together at the Black Soup Bistro got into an argument that resulted in one worker punching the other in the eye. Public Safety is still investigating the incident, Lemcke said.

**Tuesday, Oct. 30, 3:51 p.m.** A female was reported sitting on the ledge outside a ninth-floor window in Jesse Hall. When an officer responded she was gone, Lemcke said.

**Tuesday, Oct. 30, 10:30 p.m.** A female University Villages resident reported receiving a phone call from an ex-boyfriend in violation of a restraining order. Public Safety is investigating, Lemcke said.

**Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2:12 p.m.** The Montana Manufacturing Extension Center in the Gallagher Building received an obscene voice-mail message from an unknown male who said he wanted them to manufacture him a larger penis because his was small, Lemcke said.

**Wednesday, Oct. 31, 10:28 p.m.** An intoxicated female was unconscious in Miller Hall and taken to St. Patrick Hospital for care, Lemcke said.

**Thursday, Nov. 1, 12:58 a.m.** Two drunken males were fighting in Craig Hall. Public Safety officers warned both men, Lemcke said.

**Thursday, Nov. 1, 5:52 p.m.** A large crowd of people were reported to be smoking pot outside of Aber Hall. Public Safety responded and the crowd was gone, according to Public Safety records.

**Sunday, Nov. 4, 8:36 a.m.** A 911 dispatcher reported people possibly poaching deer on the Kim Williams Trail. Public Safety officers found two maintenance crew members who were working in the area. The report was found to be invalid, Lemcke said.

**Sunday, Nov. 4, 12:39 p.m.** A male was caught in the middle of a fraternity prank when he was trespassing on Phi Gamma Delta's property. It is unknown what his prank was, Lemcke said.

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## NEWS

# It's a dirty job, but she likes doing it

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

She walks softly and carries a big hose.

Her work, though rarely receiving the recognition it deserves, makes the UC the veritable rain forest it is. Her job is one that requires creativity, dedication and a particular fondness for foliage.

Her name is Kelly Chadwick and she is UM's plant lady.

For the last 18 years, Chadwick has been UM's garden supervisor. Armed with little more than a watering bucket and a 100-foot hose, she has almost single-handedly maintained the UC atrium. She puts in more than 40 hours a week trimming, watering and caring for UM's plant life. She lives and breathes botany.

"I am a total planter now," Chadwick said. "I've trained myself pretty well."

Although Chadwick has dedicated the greater part of her life to gardening, she said she never expected things to blossom like they have. She grew up in the suburbs outside of Portland, Ore., and went on to study liberal arts at Eastern Oregon University. After leaving Oregon, she made her way to Missoula and found a job at The Earth Jar, a local gardening shop.

She had worked there for three and a half years when the position at UM opened.

"I kind of fell into it," Chadwick said. "I got the job and it was just kind of a fluke."

Chadwick said she simply happened to be in the right place in the right time and when the job opened up she jumped at it. Since then, Chadwick has spent her days with a hose in her hand and her hands in the dirt, tending UM's great gardens.

Although she spends two to three hours a day watering plants, both inside and outside the UC, her job entails much more than simple gardening. Chadwick is currently working on compiling the genus, species and origins of the more than 120 plant species in the UC. Along with the species identification project, Chadwick said she is working on a brochure about the UC's wide range of plants. She said a Web site might also be in the works.

Chadwick obviously has a full pot and said she only wishes she had enough time for it all.

"The hardest part is probably not

having enough time to do everything," Chadwick said. "The other part is it's hard physical work."

She puts in eight-hour days, most of which are spent doing manual labor, and the work is already taking a toll on her body. Chadwick said she had to make a couple of visits to the doctor last year because her back was causing her so much pain.

"It really takes more than people would think to take care of a plant," Chadwick said.

Insects, vandalism and balancing climate conditions are among the many challenges Chadwick said she faces daily. Almost all the plants in the UC atrium are tropical or subtropical, which requires Chadwick to maintain specific temperatures and humidity levels.

And while the plants may flourish at these levels, other problems can arise.

"Insects are a big problem in here," Chadwick said. "It's the perfect environment."

Insects aren't the only pests that have plagued the UC jungle.

Chadwick said that in years past local high schoolers have been so bold as to run around the atrium, trampling many a precious plant.

Although she told of students damaging plants with backpacks, cigarette butts and coffee, she said this year people have been considerate and few of the plants have been damaged.

Regardless, problems still persist.

"There's spurts of theft," Chadwick said. "There's spurts of tropicals being taken."

Last year one plant lover in particular decided to try to walk off with one of Chadwick's plants. Chadwick said Public Safety quickly dealt with the individual, but she said if she had it her way, the thief would be knee-deep in potting soil, working for her.

"I've got a lot of good dirty work to do here," Chadwick said.

Although her job may be more challenging than some might guess, she loves what she does and can't see herself doing anything else.

"I'm creating this tropical part of Montana," Chadwick said. "It's a great place to come in the winter time."

Chadwick's love for all things botanical is reflected in almost all aspects of her life. From her involvement with the Native Plant Society to simply sitting in on botany classes at UM, she's undoubtedly a green thumb at heart.



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin  
UM garden supervisor Kelly Chadwick has been tending the University gardens for the last 18 years. Originally from Oregon, Chadwick spends the majority of her day doing minor gardening, watering plants and fighting insects.

And her passion for her job has brought her admiration and praise.

"The plant lady kicks ass," said Jessica Zerr, an assistant of Chadwick. "She doesn't give herself enough credit for how much she does."

Zerr has worked for Chadwick since the beginning of the semester and had nothing but kind things to

say about the plant lady.

"She's an awesome person," Zerr said. "She loves every single plant."

Chadwick's love for her job, the plants she cares for and the atrium atmosphere she's created is impossible to deny and even she sees herself as always being at one with the flora.

"I've been telling people I'll probably become compost here," Chadwick said.

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## ELECTIONS

## Kadas searches for re-election

**Kellyn Brown**  
For the Kaimin

Mayor Mike Kadas has a solution for Missoula's rising rental costs, and it does not involve limiting the number of people who can live together.

"Whether you live in a house should not be based on whether you are related," he said. "Competition for housing doesn't lessen by making it difficult for one group to have access to that house."

His solution: Build more housing.

"The best way to deal with the problem is to lower rental prices," Kadas said. "The way to do that is to add more housing stock."

Missoula has to grow, he said.

Adding neighborhoods — not subdivisions — will stabilize the cost of rentals, while increasing home ownership, he said.

Kadas, 44, is seeking re-election to his second full four-year term. When Mayor Dan Kemmis resigned in 1995, Kadas was appointed to the last one-and-a-half years of his term.

A carpenter and father of two boys, Kadas said he decided to run again because of his "love for Missoula."

After growing up in the small town of Sutherlin, Ore., Kadas moved to the "big city" of Missoula in 1979. A former student and adjunct professor at UM, he has bachelor's degrees in philosophy and economics, and a master's in economics. Upon arriving in Missoula, Kadas quickly became involved in politics. Since being a student intern in Helena in 1981, Kadas has been an elected official.

He made a name for himself in the state Legislature by focusing on K-12 education.

Kadas said Missoula is growing, but there are good ways to grow and bad ways to grow. If re-elected, he said, he wants to help Missoula remain "one of the greatest small cities in the country."

"Missoula is changing, but we can have an effect on how it changes, while making commitments that last generations," Kadas said.

He said he believes Missoula can expand without losing its open spaces, culture and atmosphere. His plan for directing that growth is encouraging arts, sup-

porting social infrastructures such as the University, the downtown area and the baseball field, and building neighborhoods, not just subdivisions.

Kadas said this can be done without harming the environment that the community treasures. One way is by continuing the city's "strong" open-space program, which he says is critical to keeping what is great about Missoula.

Another step he plans to take to protect the environment is adding pressure for Milltown Dam's removal.

"The sediments and dam should be removed, unless Arco can show, scientifically, that it will cause more damage," he said.

Kadas said the main differences between him and his opponent, Jeff Jordan, are experience, attitude and general philosophy.

"As mayor, you are the CEO of a medium-sized business, and it takes some experience to run something like that," he said.

Kadas said he believes the essence of good leadership is getting the community involved with the solutions.

"There has to be an attitude where everybody's voice is important," he said.

The culture and size of Missoula is changing "no matter what," to the disappointment of some Missoulians, Kadas said, but the economy is much more stable and diverse than it was 20 years ago.

With growth more opportunity will come, he said, with culture as well as jobs.

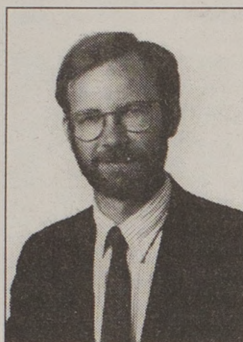
While music may have changed since Kadas was young — he prefers Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones — the importance of students has not.

"I believe the University is a big important part of the city, and students make big contributions to the community," he said.

Life outside of politics is spent with his wife, Martha, and two boys, and taking advantage of the recreational activities Missoula has to offer.

A former soccer player, his knees are "not what they use to be," he said. He now enjoys skiing, hiking, occasional hunting and getting out to meet the community he represents.

"Generally, people know what they're going to get when they get me," he said. "Hopefully, that stands for something."



**Mayor Mike Kadas**

Age: 44

**Occupation:**

Carpenter, economics teacher, incumbent, completing first full four-year term, plus a one-and-a-half year appointment after Mayor Dan Kemmis resigned in 1995

**Top two issues:**

Housing (against occupancy standard) and curbing urban sprawl through supporting infrastructures and neighborhood management

## Jordan stumps on jobs, housing

**Bryan Ganno**  
For the Kaimin

Plain and simple: Mayoral candidate Jeff Jordan wants to create more jobs.

"We need to increase not only the number of jobs, but the quality of jobs," said Jordan, who is challenging incumbent Mayor Mike Kadas in the nonpartisan election.

Everything a city does requires money, he said. Housing and open space cost money. Expansion and preservation cost money. Roads and parking cost money.

"We need to provide better-paying jobs so people can afford to live here," he said.

Jordan, 31, has been involved with the military his entire life. He was born in Fort Belvoir, Va., where his father, Tom, was stationed in the military. In 1974, the family moved to Fort Missoula, where they stayed for eight months before moving "into town."

Jordan's mother, Pat, owns Pat Jordan Florists in Missoula. He has an older brother, Tom, and a younger sister, Christina.

He attended Sentinel High School, and upon graduation, enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served for 10 years. He is currently a second lieutenant with the Washington State National Guard, cook.

After the service, Jordan began attending classes at UM and received a degree in political science.

He is working on his teaching certificate and has aspirations to be a high school social studies teacher. In the meantime, he's living at home with his parents and working as a short-order cook at Applebee's.

Even though Jordan has never held political office before, he said he has always been interested in politics.

"What initiated my current involvement (in politics) was the Hells Angels' visit last year," he said.

According to Jordan, the mayor was wrong to blame the problems surrounding the bikers' visit on police.

"If there was any blame to assess,"

he said, "the mayor shouldn't have come out and done it publicly."

In his campaign, Jordan has stressed integrity, responsibility and consistent action.

He is opposed to the occupancy standard, which would limit the number of unrelated people living together to three or four, depending on the area of town.

"If there is a standard," he said, "it should be based on the capacity of the dwelling. If it is a three-bedroom house, then there should be three people living in it."

He said he loves the fact that Missoula works hard at conserving its open spaces, but the focus needs to shift to reserving open areas in the most densely populated areas.

"We are spending a lot of money on open space in the eastern outskirts of town," said Jordan. "We need to shift the focus to the South Hills area."

Expansion in Missoula is going to take place no matter what, but how that expansion develops is of concern to Jordan.

"We're in danger of being seriously behind in keeping traffic moving," he said. "Traffic woes would be greatly reduced if Stephens Street ran straight through to 39th Street."

"The function of roads should come before the aesthetics," he said. "We need to make the traffic flow and get people from point A to point B. I don't see the median running

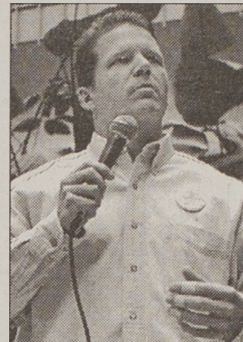
down Stephens Street as a priority for Missoula."

Jordan also said Missoula needs a bypass on the western part of the city, stretching from western Lolo to the YMCA.

"We could make it elevated and safe for wildlife," he said. "It would make it much easier to get across town."

Even with growth Jordan said, he wants to keep Missoula's identity by preserving its historical character.

"The historical districts need to be preserved even when bringing in the new," Jordan said. "There needs to be a balance."



**Mayor Jeff Jordan**

Age: 31

**Occupation:**

University of Montana student completing teaching certificate, 10 years U.S. Army (rank of sergeant), ROTC commission to second lieutenant in Washington National Guard, cook

**Top two issues:** Jobs/economy and housing (against occupancy standard)

## Write-in Matthew-Jenkins stresses community involvement

**Lindsey Mysse**  
For the Kaimin

Nearly every Monday night for seven years, write-in mayoral candidate Kandi Matthew-Jenkins has attended Missoula City Council meetings, using the three minutes allowed for public comment.

"I started going to City Council at first to get educated about the systems, but found that there was no voice for the citizen," she said.

Once, she read the entire Communist Manifesto. "I thought it was about time to refresh our memory of what the difference is between a constitutional republic and a communist nation," Matthew-Jenkins said.

Jenkins said she does not consider herself political, even though she has run for City Council and state Legislature before. She considers herself a concerned citizen. A Missoula resident for 33 years, Matthew-Jenkins owns the Montana

Craft Connection on South Avenue. In earlier elections, she was affiliated with the conservative Constitution Party, but is now running for mayor as an independent write-in candidate.

Matthew-Jenkins has been a long-time critic of the City Council and other governing bodies. She claims Missoula leaders have "locked down the media," and made it more difficult for citizens to be informed.

In a letter to the editor in the Missoulian on Sept. 28, Matthew-Jenkins wrote: "Missoula has had a long history of lack of accountability when it comes to answering to the



**Mayor Kandi Matthew-Jenkins**

Age: 51

**Occupation:**

Founder of Montana Craft Connection Inc.

**Top two issues:**

Housing (for occupancy standard), citizen interaction with City Council

citizens of the community, whether it is in city government or politics." Matthew-Jenkins supports housing standards and criticized City Council members for

not replacing the Family Definition Act six months after repealing it, as they promised.

"They took (the Family Definition Act) away and they said that in six months they would have a replacement, and they never did," she said. "That's another tactic they use so no one can claim that they don't do anything."

Matthew-Jenkins lost the mayoral primary in September by 23 votes

then decided to run as a write-in candidate.

Matthew-Jenkins said candidate Jeff Jordan "has no experience whatsoever. He has no idea what has been going on in Missoula — none. He's done a lot of homework and that is about it. He has never given public comment other than the one time to defend himself against my allegations of breaking three campaign laws."

Matthew-Jenkins said she is glad that Jordan is running: "It's very unusual for people to come forward for elections at all."

To Mayor Mike Kadas, Jenkins would like to ask "why he feels a socialistic type of government is more preferable to the people in Missoula than a constitutionally based government; and why he feels the majority of people in Missoula would rather live under that type of rule ... than be free to live their lives as this country has been set up for."



## ELECTIONS

## Chinske makes comeback run

Lindsay Henderson  
for the Kaimin

Cass Chinske knows his way around the Missoula City Council.

Chinske served on the Council for eight years, from 1977 to 1983. Now, at 57, he wants another go at it to make sure someone is hearing the voices of Missoula residents.

"I'm quite appalled at how difficult it is for citizens to actually touch their elected officials," said Chinske, a real-estate salesman and lower Rattlesnake resident.

Chinske is running against John Engen to represent Ward 1, which includes downtown, the Rattlesnake neighborhoods and the University.

Shortly after Chinske rode through Missoula on a motorcycle tour of the Northwest in 1972, he decided to make the Big Sky Country home. He moved to Missoula and, after a few years, involved himself in local conservation efforts.

Chinske is originally from Madison, Wis. He graduated with a degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. When Chinske moved to Missoula, he worked as a millworker and later as a carpenter before working full time as a conservationist. Since 1993, Chinske has owned and operated his real-estate business, Cass Chinske Properties.

Chinske spent 17 years working as a professional conservationist. He co-founded the Alliance for Wild Rockies as well as one of Missoula's open-space programs. He served on the open-space board for 11 years, working on a long list of parks, trails and wilderness boards.

In the past 29 years, Chinske has seen Missoula change in ways he said he doesn't deem all positive. He fears Missoula's growth, if not managed properly, will drastically decrease the quality of life. How to handle urban sprawl is a major issue as Missoula continues to grow outside the city limits, he said.

Chinske said he also worries about keeping Missoula schools open. Prescott

School in the lower Rattlesnake is "on the block" and Chinske supports keeping it open as long as possible.

"I believe that the present and past policies of the city have not been effective in supporting and helping to keep our community's schools open," he wrote in his election flier.

Chinske is in favor of the occupancy standard proposal most recently presented to the Missoula City Council that would limit the number of unrelated people living together. He sees it as a protective measure for renters and the neighborhoods.

Chinske recognizes the occupancy standard is a hard issue and an answer won't be found overnight, but said Missoula can't ignore the problem any longer.

"The University is completely negligent in providing housing for students," he said. He sympathizes with students, but thinks UM must take responsibility for building affordable student housing.

In 1991, Chinske was sentenced to federal prison for growing marijuana plants in the basement of his home. He served 15 months; the experience changed his life tremendously, he said. "In retrospect, it was a gift, an opportunity for me to totally inventory myself," he said.

He said the gift was a broader perspective on life and people because he was forced to evaluate what was really important.

Chinske said prison, "can tear you apart, or you can become a far better person."

Chinske said he is more open minded since his prison sentence.

"I have a broader perspective of life and people," he said. "I'm not nearly as narrow."

2001 marks Chinske's re-emergence into local government. Chinske said he realized he "couldn't just sit on (his) hands" because of a black mark on his record. He has spent the past few years trying to be a player in Missoula's decision-making process and he's concluded if he wants to make a difference, he's got to be at the table, he said.

residents' ability to recreate and have fun close to home.

This year, the City Council adopted a resolution asking for more neighborhood parks.

"We have initiated the small-parks resolution where we ask the open-space committee to look for land in areas that we have identified that don't have park land," said Crowley. "Places like River Road, Mount, Russell and Brooks streets are all areas where we want to develop parks."

"In my opinion, the more green you have, the better the town is," Crowley said. "If you don't have quality of life to offer in town, more

## Engen says growth is 'big kahuna'

Stacy Byrne  
for the Kaimin

John Engen sums himself up in one word: reasonable.

"We need to open minds, listen to all the players and act reasonably," said Engen, who's running for the Missoula City Council in Ward 1, which covers downtown, the Rattlesnake area and the University.

His slogan, "Think Big," may be a reflection of his sizable sense of humor. He said he has a serious business sense, but rarely takes himself seriously.

"I'm very interested in public service," Engen said. "Some of the best and most meaningful work I've done in my hometown has been the product of a volunteer board."

Seeing opportunity for improvement, the 36-year-old said his diverse experience and communication skills would make him an asset to the Council.

Engen, a Missoula native, wrote a humor column in high school that was picked up by the Missoulian when he was 17 years old. He graduated from the University of Montana with a bachelor's degree in print journalism and began working on the news desk at the Missoulian. He later became its production manager. He has been a visiting lecturer at, and also has experience as a media manager for Vann's.

Now he and his wife, Tracy, own Wide World of Travel and Engen Creative, an advertising and graphic design company.

Knowing what it's like to be a student in Missoula, Engen supports an occupancy standard, but disagrees with the proposed standard that limits the number of unrelated people living together.

He said there are two important reasons for an occupancy standard: public safety and the protection of everyone's interests. He doesn't

want people taking advantage of landlords, and he sympathizes with homeowners living next to careless renters. He believes the holding capacity of a home — based on the number of bedrooms and bathrooms — should set the standard for how many people can live there.

"I don't care if they're related. I don't care if one of them is a donkey," Engen said.

He thinks the "big kahuna" the city faces is how to plan for and manage growth in Missoula. According to

Engen, the city needs to encourage neighborhood partnerships for smart development, while using annexation to maintain fairness.

"I think there's always room to examine what we're doing and do it better," said Engen.

He is vice president of the Missoula Downtown Association, and sees the heart of the city as a place in need of additional attention so people will continue to go there for business and pleasure.

Engen also supports removing the Milltown Dam.

"I think if science proves that we can take it out, let's take it out," he said. "The upside to doing it strikes me as pretty cool."

He said the city should continue to spend money acquiring open space for public use.

"I think open space is terrific," he said. "I'm a 300-pound man. Keep it coming."

Engen said that he and his opponent, Cass Chinske, have run an amicable campaign. He said neither of them has added to the "stink" in politics.

Engen said he is not threatened by Chinske's past political experience. "I'm a quick learner," he said. "I think I can make a difference and a positive difference."

Engen is chairman of the Real Change Task Force, president of Young Audiences of Western Montana and former president of the Missoula Food Bank.



Ward 1  
**Cass Chinske**  
Age: 57

**Occupation:**  
real-estate salesman  
**Top two issues:**  
Housing (for proposed occupancy standard) and maintaining open space in Missoula



Ward 1  
**John Engen**  
Age: 36  
**Occupation:**  
Public relations and travel agency business co-owner  
**Top two issues:**  
Urban sprawl/downtown growth and housing (against proposed occupancy standard)

## Crowley champions open space, strong neighborhoods

Dickie Bishop  
for the Kaimin

Lou Ann Crowley has lived in Missoula for more than 20 years. She has seen urban sprawl. She has seen the University housing problem worsen each year. She has seen city park development become a thing of the past.

Still, she believes change can happen.

Crowley, who is running unopposed in Ward 3 for re-election to the Missoula City Council, has a full slate of ideas and goals for her next four-year term. She said she will focus on issues such as urban sprawl, neighborhood structuring and energy conservation.

Crowley intends to take a serious look at increasing the quality of life in Missoula's neighborhoods, she said.

New three- to five-acre parks should be incorporated into newer, older and future neighborhoods around town in hopes of boosting



Ward 3  
**Lou Ann Crowley**  
Age: 55  
**Occupation:**  
Adventure Cycling, membership dept.  
**Top two issues:**  
Curbing urban sprawl while still letting Missoula grow and better neighborhood structuring

people are likely to move."

Crowley is also a supporter of stronger neighborhood groups, which she believes are a key to having a better, more balanced city.

"We want people to be more involved with the future of their neighborhoods," she said. "Stronger neighborhoods make for a stronger city."

One way to make neighborhoods stronger is to find a way to cope with overcrowding and the proliferation of rentals in the University area, Crowley said.

In the next four years, Crowley said, she hopes to build a stronger relationship with UM to figure out better ways to house students.

"Better housing for students is a huge issue," she said. "We as a Council need to build an honest relationship with the U to try and work on finding ways to improve the situation."

Crowley said the City Council will work with UM to identify University-owned land that can be developed into student housing, which she thinks will be a good start in taking care of the occupancy problem.

The downtown and its residential areas also concern Crowley. Missoula needs to keep more people living downtown, she said.

"We've already sprawled as a city," Crowley said. "Now we want to keep quality of life in the inner city as high as possible."

To do so, the city must address energy costs, better insurance coverage and affordable housing, she said.

Ward 3 includes the University area, the slant street neighborhood, east of Russell Street, south of Broadway Street, west of Arthur Avenue and north of Kent.



## ELECTIONS

## Handler wants hands-on approach

**Ramey Corn and  
Shannon Jones**  
for the Kaimin

Allison Handler, an avid bike rider, decided to sell her car a year ago and has never regretted the decision. She says she is as adamant about running for the Missoula City Council as she is about riding her bike.

"Politics are what I love and like to hate," said Handler, who is running for the Ward 2 seat against Anne Kazmierczak.

Handler has lived on the west side of Missoula for five years. She has a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's in environmental studies with a focus on city planning.

She worked in Missoula as a city planner for two years, and currently works for the North-Missoula Community Development Corp.

In May 2000, Handler helped establish a land stewardship program, which allows low-income people to buy houses without buying the land. The corporation holds land in the trust, and keeps the houses affordable.

Handler believes her previous experience in government gives her an edge over her opponent. The incumbent, Jamie Carpenter, did not run for re-election this year.

"I worked for the city for almost three years as a planner and I have been an active neighborhood resident in the north side," she said. "I am looking forward to applying what I've learned working in government and on the neighborhood council to my service on City Council."



**Ward 2  
Allison Handler**  
Age: 31  
**Occupation:**  
Land stewardship planner for North-Missoula Community Development Corp.

**Top two issues:**  
Stopping urban sprawl by developing within neighborhoods and housing (against occupancy standards)

Handler is against occupancy standards. "They are bullshit," she said. "I think that the relationship between people in a household is none of the government's business."

Missoula already has occupancy and health codes for buildings and she thinks the standards preclude cooperative houses, group homes, students and the logical use of six- to eight-room houses.

Occupancy standards are discriminatory, Handler said. She wondered who would regulate each and every household in Missoula.

"This would preclude the Golden Girls for living in Missoula," she said.

Handler sees the growth of Missoula as sprawling. She believes that "in-fill" is smart growth.

"We have to be looking at neighborhood revitalization," she said.

Handler said people are scared of increasing density in Missoula, but she believes the more people live in close proximity, the more mass transit will increase.

In order for the city to control sprawl, people need to live in closer proximity, she said. This would decrease the sprawl and increase the use of public transportation.

Handler said the biggest need of the north side is the advancement of the neighborhood plan. A joint north side-west side group spent three years writing a plan to improve problems, assess needs and build strengths.

She would like to see environmental changes made in Missoula, and in Montana. She

said the Milltown Dam should be removed, the Berkeley Pit cleaned up, a glass-recycling plant built and non-motorized transportation more widespread.

## Kazmierczak campaigns for jobs

**Shannon Jones and  
Ramey Corn**  
for the Kaimin

With a growing family and one more on the way, Anne Kazmierczak is ready to add the Missoula City Council to her life.

"I want to be a more accessible City Council representative and I'm willing to listen to a diverse range of views," Kazmierczak said. "I want to represent all points of view and give everyone a fair shake."

Kazmierczak, originally from Buffalo, N.Y., discovered Montana through a family friend.

In 1991, Kazmierczak graduated from UM with a forestry degree. She now lives in a "tiny" house on the west side, and has been in Ward 2 for 16 years. Kazmierczak is running against Allison Handler to replace Jamie Carpenter, who did not run for re-election, from Ward 2.

Kazmierczak has been president of the West Side Neighborhood Association, as well as a member of the Missoula Community Forum.

She is a strong family advocate. To give families more parks and recreational areas, Kazmierczak believes there should be more parks on the valley floor.

"We can't crowd everything out and expect people to go up in the hills for recreation," Kazmierczak said.

Montana's economy is struggling, she said, but by bringing in high-tech jobs, a glass-recycling center and revitalizing

the railroad, Kazmierczak believes the economy will begin to turn up. She also advocates receiving more return from Montana's natural resources.

"We need to create a sector of jobs that offer stability, benefits and good pay," Kazmierczak said. "Missoula has lost the attitude that went with keeping people in a job long term."

Montana's struggling economy is forcing families to move out of the state, Kazmierczak said.

"Missoula is a great place to live despite the fact the economy sucks," she said. "We have very active citizenry and people with huge hearts who donate to causes, but I think we are going to lose these people if we don't mend the economy."

She supports occupancy standards, but believes there is a misconception of the proposal among students and the community. She supports the latest proposal, and said that something must be done.

Kazmierczak said that landlords need to be more accountable to renters. She said she knows what it is like to be a student renter in Missoula.

"If we are going to put something in there, let's make it something useful," Kazmierczak said.

Kazmierczak said she hopes students will make Missoula their home and work to better the economy. If elected, she wants to give students a voice and be open to a variety of views.

"I want to put myself on the line for people when the general public isn't getting a fair representation," she said. "I don't think the bulk of Missoula is on one fringe or the other."



**Ward 2  
Anne Kazmierczak**  
Age: 38  
**Occupation:**  
Free-lance editor  
**Top two issues:**  
Instituting more parks and recreation areas and bringing in jobs

## Charney big on public service

**Jessie Childress**  
Montana Kaimin

Myrt Charney said he wants to serve one more term on the Missoula City Council because "it's something to do, something to contribute to Missoula."

Charney, 70, has a long history of public service.

"I've been in public service all my life," he said. "I got started right out of high school — I started out at the bottom," as a state clerk typist.

After a long climb up, he was a borough mayor of Juneau, Alaska, from 1967 to 1970, and was later that state's budget director. He has served one term on the Missoula City Council, and has volunteered on many state Democratic campaigns, including the U.S. Senate campaigns of Sen. Max Baucus and Jack Mudd.

Charney retired to Missoula with his wife, Jean, in 1993. He became involved in Missoula politics and the Democratic Party as soon as he moved here. After one unsuccessful bid for City Council, Charney won a seat four years ago. This time around, he is running in Ward 4 against Mike Kurz.

Charney said he favors occupancy standards for the city, and supports a proposed ordinance that would limit the number of unrelated people who can live together. Many rental houses, he said, are filled beyond capacity, and groups of single people have taken over houses and neighborhoods where families used to live because families can't afford the expensive rents.

"The University has been very lax. It's got to share in the responsibility for housing," Charney said. If the city adopts the occupancy standards, he said, the

University should be able to respond by building more housing.

Because of his experience as Alaska's state budget director, Charney has been chairman of the City Council's committee for the past two years. He said the 2001 budget was the first not to tax citizens to the limit set by the state, something of which he is proud.

"It's a step in the right direction," Charney said. "We hope to set a pattern."

Charney has campaigned for Missoula's open-space program and is in favor of increased open space. He is a supporter of the professional ballpark stadium project and worked on and supported Missoula's weed-control program. He opposed the living wage ordinance.

Charney said he believes he has represented the views of people in his ward, which spans Farviews and the neighborhoods south of Kent, including the UM golf course. He said, however, that he differed from his constituents in his vote against Missoula's smoking ordinance, which banned smoking in public places. He also said his support for casino applications was not in line with the opinions of his ward's members.

"I can't please all the people all the time," Charney said. "You build up some close associates and friends, and also some enemies."

Charney said that in his last term he would try to improve city services in order to improve Missoula's image and encourage economic development. One more term, he said, and he'll be ready for a rest. Meanwhile, "City Council is an area where I can contribute."



**Ward 4  
Myrt Charney**  
Age: 70  
**Occupation:**  
Retired  
**Top two issues:**  
Housing (for occupancy standard), open space

## Kurz: 'Environmental state of mind'

**Adam Karlin**  
for the Kaimin

It took Mike Kurz two months to decide to run for the Missoula City Council after a friend asked him to consider representing Ward 4.

Kurz is running against incumbent Myrt Charney in the Nov. 6 election. Ward 4 includes Farviews, south of Kent, and includes the UM golf course.

"Part of the reason it took me so long to make my decision was family based," said Kurz, who has two daughters, 3-and-a-half-years-old and 11-months-old. "I talked to current and past members and looked into issues and I decided that I have something to bring to City Council."

Kurz's job as a carpenter keeps him busy, he said, but not too busy to use his skills around the community teaching clay classes through the City Studio of Missoula, a local non-profit arts studio which he co-founded and co-directs. The studio works in the community teaching clay classes and workshops.

Kurz was encouraged to run by the Center for Environmental Politics, a Missoula group that tries to get people with an "environmental state of mind" to seek public office. One of the issues Kurz is concerned with most is the acquisition of open space in and around Missoula.

Kurz would like for the city to care for places like Mount Jumbo and also put more money into local parks.

"We need to pay attention to outlying areas, especially the parks," he said, "and we need to do anything we can to uphold

them. I would like to see the city continue to do a lot in the acquisition of open space."

Urban sprawl is an issue that ties in closely with Missoula's acquisition of open space. Kurz said he would like to see the acquisition of open space and development of parks keep up with Missoula's rapid rate of growth.

Kurz said he would like to see new developments follow a well-thought-out comprehensive plan that includes good street planning.

One of the most hotly debated environmental issues facing Missoula is what to do with the Milltown Dam. Kurz is for the removal and remediation of the dam and reservoir site.

The 34-year-old Kurz is originally from Chicago. He came to Missoula in 1993 after graduating from the University of Puget Sound, then earned a master's in fine arts at UM in 1997.

As a former UM student, Kurz is vehemently opposed to the proposed occupancy standard that would place limits on the number of unrelated people living within a home. He is for an occupancy standard, but sees the one proposed as discriminatory and not in the best interest of the community.

"I think the safety of renters is very important," he said. "But there just isn't citywide support."

Kurz is against building more casinos in and around Missoula. He said that in the past, casinos have been built where the public was against them. Kurz's opponent has voted in favor of several new casinos in the Missoula area, he said.



**Ward 4  
Mike Kurz**  
Age: 34  
**Occupation:**  
self-employed carpenter, co-director Clay Studio of Missoula  
**Top two issues:**  
Open space and urban sprawl



## ELECTIONS

## Floyd focuses on zoning

**Alyson Tolley and  
Shawna Bleecker**  
for the Kaimin

Clayton Floyd feels strongly about his west Missoula neighborhood.

So Floyd is running for Tracy Turek's seat on the Missoula City Council representing Ward 6.

The average person isn't being heard by the Council, Floyd said, and that's got to change.

He wants to see fewer casinos in neighborhoods, more businesses come to Missoula and limits on the number of unrelated people who can live in one house.

In his spare time, Floyd, 53, enjoys being outdoors on the golf course or in the wilderness hunting and fishing. He also enjoys spending time with his wife of 34 years, Paulette, his daughter, Lora, and grandson, Connor.

Floyd has been a homeowner in Ward 6 for 26 years, is actively involved in the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council, and represents the East/West Reserve Street Homeowners Association.

Ward 6 covers the area from Third Street to University Motors, north to south, and from Russell to Reserve Street, east to west.

Floyd feels confident he can do well on the City Council because of the leadership skills he learned in the military. He served in the U.S. Army for 30 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

"(The military) made me more confident of my ability to do what the job wants," Floyd said. "The ability to organize, identify problems and to find assets to fix those problems."

A problem worth fixing, Floyd said, is the number of casinos near neighborhoods. He participated in a statewide initiative drive to ban gambling in Montana.

"(Casinos) are establishments that offer alcohol," Floyd said. "There is potential for impaired drivers to drive through neighborhoods and create and

add traffic hazards."

Floyd also wants to encourage new businesses to come to Missoula using Community Development Block Grant funds. He wants to develop job training programs in partnership with UM and other institutions. He wants more businesses that pay a decent wage on which the community can base its economy.



**Ward 6  
Clayton Floyd**  
Age: 53  
**Occupation:**  
Insurance agent,  
insurance business  
owner  
**Top two issues:**  
Zoning (blocking casinos) and housing (for proposed occupancy standard)

Floyd also supports a proposed occupancy standard limiting the number of unrelated people in one house. Floyd said if the occupancy standard went into effect, quality of life in neighborhoods would increase.

There would be less noise, trash, crime and parking problems, he said. Landlords would also be held accountable to provide safer housing.

"Everyone needs to come to the table and be honest that we have a problem," said Floyd. "The next step is what to do about it. This (ordinance) provides a basis to launch that dialogue."

He said the University should build additional student housing that would be safe and affordable. A private developer could build the housing and have students pay for it through rent.

That way, said Floyd, the University is not indebted.

"This is very preliminary — but doing nothing is not acceptable," he said.

Floyd said the city has not been providing enough funding for basic services such as police and fire protection, and infrastructure (streets, sewer and bridges).

If elected, Floyd said, he will bring issues before neighborhood council meetings so citizens hear issues of importance before the City Council adopts new laws. He also said he will be more accessible and at more meetings, willing to listen.

"I will not be afraid to hear the good, bad and ugly," said Floyd. "I will explain why decisions are made that way and find questions and answers."

## Neighborhoods top Turek's list

**Randa Alteneder**  
for the Kaimin

Tracey Turek's first term on the Missoula City Council began with a water fight.

Turek, 38, came to Missoula from Chicago in 1981 to attend the University of Montana, where she earned a degree in forestry. After fighting fires for three summers, she was hired by the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation to examine the history of water rights claims.

It wasn't long before she became interested in the irrigation ditch that runs from Jacob's Island Range and behind the old Wal-Mart. She realized that everyone who was in the irrigation district was being charged for the ditch, even if they didn't use the water.

"Thousands of people pay for the ditch whether they use it or not," she said.

Eventually, the Missoula Health Department made a list of all those who didn't use the water, but were charged for it. And the state Legislature passed a law letting people leave the irrigation district by petitioning District Court. Right now, the cases are making their way through the legal system.

Because of her success on the irrigation ditch issue, Turek's friends asked her to run for City Council. She was elected from Ward 6 on Missoula's west side, where she's lived for 15 years, and took office in 1998.

"Most of my life I've been in public service," Turek said. "That's what I enjoy doing — helping people."

Turek is now running for re-election against Clayton Floyd, but said she doesn't have any major concerns that caused her to run again.

"You really shouldn't have just one agenda," she said. "You have to be able to adjust to different ideas and points of view."

Family, community and neighborhoods are most important to Turek, who says her 6-year-old son, Kyle, is her most important job.

"My first job is mommy," Turek said. "It's the best thing ever."

Turek and Kyle like to Rollerblade and ice skate together when she isn't working. Kyle is just learning to fish.

"I have a personal investment in Missoula's future," Turek's campaign flier reads.

Turek opposes the current occupancy standard proposal, which would limit the number of unrelated people who could share a home, because it bases occupancy on relationships.

The problems the Council wants to solve — behavior, trash, yard care and parking — can occur no matter how many people are sharing a home, she said.

"To me, it's not an issue of renter versus homeowner," she said. "It's a livability issue."

Missoula needs to identify what the problems are, bring existing ordinances together into one and hold people accountable, she said.

As far as growth management is concerned,

Turek's main concerns are infrastructure, environmental health and maintaining a sense of community.

Throughout the past year, she has actively worked on the Civic Stadium Task Force, working to build a stadium for the Missoula Osprey, a Pioneer League baseball team.

It's been a controversial issue because neighborhoods don't want the noise and traffic that would go with it, she said.

"Missoula is trying to deal with the fact that we are growing," she said.

Turek said she can provide common sense and give neighborhoods a voice in the changes that will be made.

"I'm just a regular working person who enjoys serving the public," she said.



**Ward 6  
Tracey Turek**  
Age: 37  
**Occupation:**  
State Department of  
Natural resources,  
water rights division  
**Top two issues:**  
Developing infrastructure, including neighborhoods (against occupancy standard), and environmental health

## Reidy readies to tackle growth, water quality

**Liam Gallagher and  
Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

Nearly 16 years after Jack Reidy was first elected to the Missoula City Council, his biggest concern is still water quality.

"If we don't take care of the aquifer, the generation after us is going say, 'What the hell did you do to our water?'" Reidy said. "Once it's gone, it's gone."

Reidy is running unopposed in the race for City Council Ward 5, on Missoula's south side. Tyler Disburg, a UM student, was originally running against Reidy, but later dropped out of the race.

Reidy said his first action as a City Council member was to introduce an ordinance preventing the use of some chemicals in soap in Missoula. He said he now believes in having all sewer systems regulated by the city.

"I don't think there should be private sewer systems all over the place," Reidy said. "Everyone needs to be on one regulated sewer so our ground water stays clean."

Reidy was born in Eau Claire, Wisc., in 1922. He moved to Missoula

four years later when his father founded Missoula Drycleaners. The business later became Missoula Textile Services, he said.

Reidy attended Missoula County High School, the only high school in the city at that time. He said he was a fine sprinter and high hurdler in his day, and competed in the inter-scholastic competition at the old Dornblaser Field every year in high school.

Reidy briefly attended UM, but with the nation in the grips of World War II, he enlisted in the Army. He served as a cryptologist in the intelligence branch, setting up communications systems for air bases.

After serving for three years, mainly in the China-Burma-India Theater, Reidy returned to Missoula to again attend classes at UM. After a quarter,



**Ward 5  
Jack Reidy**  
Age: 79  
**Occupation:**  
Retired  
**Top two issues:**  
Growth and water quality

he decided college was n't for him and he took a job at Eddie's Bakery in 1947.

He worked at Eddie's on the sales route until 1985, and never

missed a day of work, and never had an accident, he said.

While working at Eddie's one day, Reidy's boss sent him out to give a young lady who had missed her bus a ride home. Her name was Alvina, and she and Reidy just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 14. They have three daughters, all college graduates.

It was during Reidy's 38 years at Eddie's Bakery that he first became interested in politics. Because of rezoning laws, Eddie's was not allowed to put in a new oven, and effectively couldn't expand. The company decided to move the business to Billings.

Reidy ran for City Council in 1986 and won the primary by only three votes. He went on to win the general election and has served on the Council ever since. He has been Council president for almost two years.

Community growth is one of Reidy's main concerns, he said. The sharp increase in property values in Missoula bothers him, because young couples are having a hard time affording a new home.

The recent controversy over the proposed occupancy standard is mainly a political battle, Reidy said.

"We're trying to work out a solution," Reidy said, "while some groups are trying to stir the pot for political gains."

Reidy said he supports an ordinance that would retain the integrity of neighborhoods in Missoula, but is unsure how it should be written.

Reidy said UM needs to shoulder more of the burden for housing its students.

Reidy said he thought about calling it quits this year and not seeking re-election. But after several supporters urged him to run again, he decided to run at least one more time.

There's one rule to live by to make it in public office, Reidy said: "If you're not honest or fair, you won't last long."



# KAIMIN SPORTS

## Griz lose to Eastern, 1-0

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

So it goes, this crazy Big Sky season that has seen everything.

For the first time in its history, Eastern Washington knocked off Montana, winning 1-0 last Saturday. Before their shutout victory, the Eagles were 0-3 against Montana soccer.

Just 11 minutes into the match, Eastern's Danielle Blue sent a rocket from out in front that made it past UM goalkeeper Katie Peck and to the back of the net.

The one-goal lead would be all EWU would need, or even look for after that. Happy to just sit back and play defense, Eastern sat all 11 players in its defensive zone. Montana could not get anything going offensively against the crowded Eagle defense, as running lanes and passing lanes were continually clogged.

"Eastern played really well defensively once they got that goal," head coach Betsy Duerksen said. "They sat back and defended the rest of the game and we did not get good looks on offense."

Montana out-shot the Eagles 21-5, but very few of those were legitimate scoring chances. Eagle goalkeeper Katie Grothkopp made 11 saves to earn the shutout.

Missing from the Griz attack was their leading goal scorer Liz Roberts. The junior striker missed the game due to a separated left shoulder suffered against Northern Arizona last weekend. Roberts is expected to be healthy for the Big Sky tournament.

Eastern's upset of Montana not only marked the first time the Eagles scored against Montana, it also snapped the Grizzlies four-game winning streak.

Despite ending the season with a loss, Montana had already sewn up the third seed in the upcoming Big Sky Conference tournament, which will be held at league champion Weber State.

Montana opens up tournament action against second seed Idaho State. The Bengals defeated UM 1-0 earlier this season. Weber and Sacramento State tangle in the other semifinal game.

## Griz outlast Idaho State

**Reserve QB Neill**  
**key in comeback**  
**victory**

**Ian Costello**  
Montana Kaimin

Some were calling it lucky right after the game ended. It's better not to mention luck to any of the Montana Grizzlies.

The Griz used a strong second-half attack to outlast the upset-minded Idaho State Bengals 32-28 at Pocatello Saturday night.

It wasn't luck that John Edwards was too banged up to finish the game, that was thanks to a hard-hitting Bengal defense. It wasn't luck that ISU actually held a 10-point lead midway through the third quarter, thanks to a strong effort by an underrated team. It wasn't luck that the Grizzlies responded and came back to win the game and hold on to the No. 1 spot in the nation, clinching at least a share of the Big Sky Conference title.

According to head coach Joe Glenn, it was exactly what his team has been doing all season.

"We weren't lucky," Glenn said. "We played real hard, stayed at it for 60 minutes and that's what it took."

It took that because, much like they will for the remainder of the season, the Grizzlies got a game-of-the-season effort from their opponents.

Bengal quarterback Doug

Baughman threw for 300 yards, receiver Sale Key caught eight balls for 86 yards and the Bengal defense held the high-powered Grizzly offense to only three points in the first half.

Idaho State had many leads, the last with a little more than six minutes left on the clock, but they failed to hold onto it.

Even considering the effort by the Bengals, Glenn maintains his team never panicked about losing.

"I never felt a sense of we are going to lose from our kids," Glenn said.

Trailing by 10 points early in the fourth quarter, the Grizzlies grabbed the momentum as corner back

Calvin Coleman grabbed a Baughman pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown. After holding the Bengals to a three-and-out and forcing a punt, Montana took the lead for good as back-up signal caller Brandon

Neill completed a 12-play, 65-yard, game-clinching drive with a five-yard touchdown run.

"Mo was wearing maroon after Calvin's interception,"

Glenn said. "We scored, held and scored again." Glenn had told the defense at half-time that they needed to force a few turnovers and start getting pressure on Baughman.

Including the game-winning drive, Neill, filling in for the injured Edwards, finished the game 15 of 18, passing for 148 yards and two touchdowns, while adding 29 yards and one touchdown on the ground.

"We were confident in Brandon getting the job done," Glenn said. "It is amazing how well he played."

Monday, Edwards was still suffering from his rib and wrist injuries and he is questionable for this week-

“We weren't lucky. We played real hard, stayed at it for 60 minutes and that's what it took.”

Joe Glenn  
UM football headcoach

“”

end's game against Weber State. Glenn said that Neill would be getting most of the snaps at practice this week. With the win over

ISU, Montana remained No. 1 in the Sports

Network I-AA national poll and stretched their lead in the Big Sky Conference to two games.

With a win at home over Weber State Saturday, the Grizzlies can clinch their sixth Big Sky title in the last seven seasons and can assure themselves a spot in the play-offs for the ninth straight year.

Montana finishes the season with Weber State Saturday, a trip to Bozeman to play the 'Cats next week and the regular-season finale against Idaho at Washington-Grizzly Stadium Nov. 24.

If the Grizzlies beat Weber State and MSU they can clinch home-field advantage for at least the first round. If Montana beats WSU, MSU and Idaho they can clinch home-field advantage throughout the play-offs.

"We realize what is going on," Glenn said. "Montana State losing to Portland State gave us some separation."

"Beat Weber on Saturday, put another ring on our fingers. All our goals are within reach. Everything is in our hands."

Saturday's kickoff is scheduled for 12:05 p.m.

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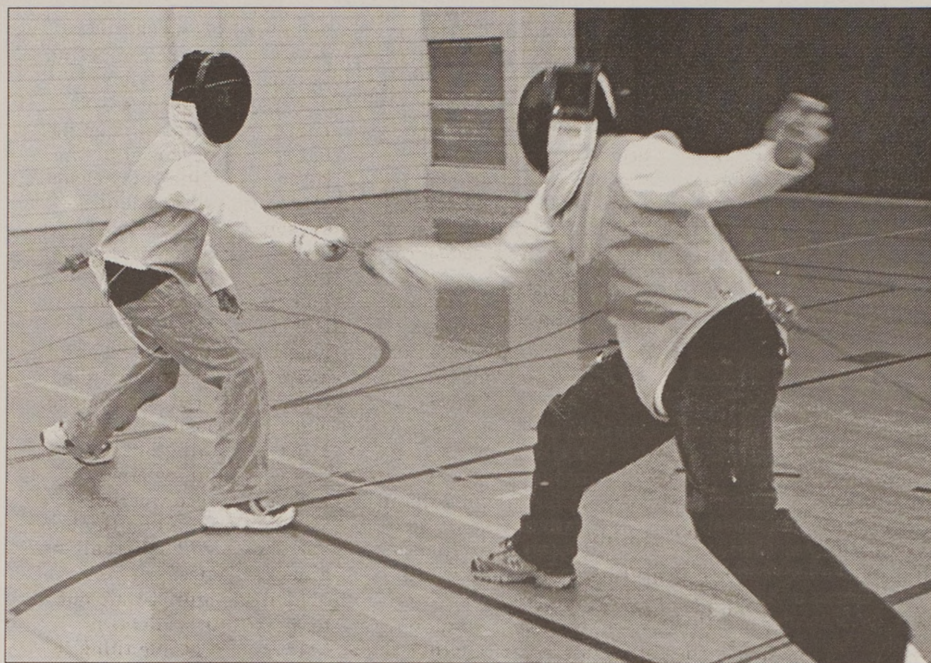
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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## UM fencing team slashes away the competition



High school students David Tanner (left) and Jeff Ammons (right) compete in the Novice Foil competition Saturday afternoon at the seventh annual Blizzard Bowl in McGill Hall.

While some University students associate sports with basketballs, running shoes and tennis rackets, others associate it with foils, epees and sabres.

They would be the UM fencing team.

With a dozen members ranging from high school students to college graduates, the fencing team competes in tournaments across the country.

Last weekend, the fencing team

competed in the seventh annual Blizzard Bowl held Saturday at UM in McGill Hall.

Fencing teams from Montana State University, Tri-Cities, Wash. and UM competed for medals in four competitions: open foil, open epee, open sabre and novice foil.

The UM team came out on top to win seven of the 12 medals awarded. Top-scoring fencers included UM

Captain Nathaniel Cerf, a graduate student, who captured three medals. UM fencer Matt Clausen who also earned three medals. MSU Coach Brian Segal presented UM its biggest challenge, earning two medals.

"I felt our team performed



Hellgate High School student Jeff Ammons (left) lunges at MSU student Aaron Franzmann in a novice foil bout Saturday afternoon.



Captain of the UM Fencing Team, Nathaniel Cerf (right), checks the electric sensor on the tip of a MSU fencer's foil.

admirably," said Cerf. "We are looking forward to running the Bobcats through again at their spring event."

## World Series draws record audience

(AP) — Nearly 40 million people watched Game 7 of the World Series, the largest TV audience for baseball in 10 years.

Fox's broadcast of the Arizona Diamondbacks' 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees to win the championship Sunday night drew a 23.5 preliminary national rating and 34 share, making it the most-watched telecast in the network's history outside of NFL games.

The rating is the percentage of the country's 105.5 million TV households tuned to a broadcast. Share is the percentage of homes with TVs in use.

The game, which Arizona

won with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to end New York's streak of three straight titles, drew more than twice as many viewers as Sunday night's Emmy Awards show on CBS.

Overall, the World Series averaged a 15.6 rating and 25 share, 26 percent higher than the record-low 12.4/21 for the 2000 Subway Series between the Yankees and Mets, which generated little TV interest

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Lady Griz show depth in new roster

## Five freshmen, one red-shirt among new faces

Chelsi Moy  
Montana Kaimin

The recruiting process for a college basketball player is a long and selective one, but Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig outdid himself when he found this year's new players to add to his elite roster.

Five new faces and one red-shirt from last year are ready to hustle, sweat and bleed for the Lady Griz.

Coach Selvig is stressing the importance of defense to his new players because he says that is the biggest adjustment players from high school need to make.

"You are playing against bigger, stronger, faster kids than you were," Selvig said. "We take a lot of pride in our defense here and we have a great defensive tradition. If they're going to play, they have to step up to that level if they're going to be successful."

Selvig said he's impressed by how hard the girls are hustling and learning plays and he's excited to see how this team develops because it has a lot of potential.

Crystal Baird, a 6-4 center, said she is excited to get back into competitive play after red-shirting last

season.

"It was really hard not playing," Baird said, "but it will make me even more competitive because it gave me a year to work really hard. That helped me out a lot, so now I'm really motivated to play."

Baird took the summer as an opportunity to rebuild, playing against girls from her hometown in Chino, Calif. That's where Baird's career began not so many years ago. She had never played basketball before entering high school, but what she lacked in skill she made up for in height.

During high school, Baird said, she never thought she was good enough to play basketball at the college level, but she has proved that she is qualified to be a Lady Griz.

Another contributor to the Lady Griz inside game is 6-3 post Hollie Tyler.

This Idaho native is a star athlete in both basketball and track and field.

"I'm better at track so to speak," said Tyler. "But I don't have the love for it that I do for basketball."

Tyler's passion for the game forced her to pursue her basketball career first and foremost. Fortunately for Tyler, and for Grizzly athletics, she will have the chance to participate in the track and field's spring season.

Currently Tyler is completely focused on basketball. She couldn't be more enthusiastic about her choice to come to UM for the opportunity to play ball as a true freshman.

"I love it here, I love the coaches," Tyler said. "When I came here on my recruiting trip the team really had good unity, everyone is friends with everybody."

Stemming from the strong senior leadership of Laura Valley, Simarron Schildt, Cheryl Keller, Jamie Fariss and Amy Phillips, the Lady Griz have a strong sense of team

unity. All of the younger players stressed that the support from the older girls has made a significant impact on their smooth and quick transition into college basketball.

Two freshman, Juliann Keller and Aimee Montes, join their older sisters, Cheryl Keller and LeAnn Montes, as Lady Grizzlies. The team doesn't expect

any sisterly squabbles or family favoring; these sets of sisters are strictly business.

The Keller sisters are accustomed to playing together. When Juliann was a freshman and Cheryl a senior, they both played on the varsity high school team in Malta.

“We take a lot of pride in our defense here and we have a great defensive tradition. If they're going to play, they have to step up to that level if they're going to be successful.”

Robin Selvig

Lady Griz basketball head coach

severe sprain three weeks ago and is still unsure of how long her recovery will take.

The younger Montes is trying to walk on to the Lady Griz basketball team. The 5-8 guard from Great Falls plays the same position as her older sister. "It can be difficult at the

beginning of the season because girls are competing for positions," Selvig said.

Lynsey Monaco, a 5-10 guard from Dillon, is going to be a major threat at the three-point line this season as she proved at the pre-season scrimmage last week. Monaco says that her awareness on the court and knowledge of the game. Half the battle for freshmen basketball players is keeping their jitters under control, but not for Monaco, whose composure on the court is nothing but calm and confident. Monaco is currently more worried about finding a healthy balance between basketball and academics.

"The amount of time put in by student athletes is harder than people think it is," said Monaco. "But it is all worth it."

Another freshman who pleasantly surprised coach Selvig at the preseason scrimmage was a 6-foot forward from Oregon, Jody McLeod. Selvig isn't sure if he is going to offer McLeod a chance to red-shirt, but it may be a good possibility because she would have to share power forward responsibilities with Valley and Schildt.

The Lady Griz open the season Tuesday with an exhibition game against a Slovakian team at Dahlberg Arena. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

# Goliaths knock out Griz volleyball

Bryan Haines  
Montana Kaimin

Petite women may be picture perfect for the cover of Cosmopolitan, but they can't get it done at the net in the Big Sky Conference.

Montana found that out the hard way last weekend, getting swept in three games by both Sacramento State and Northern Arizona.

UM's starting line-up carried an average height of 5-feet-8-inches compared to the Hornets average of close to 6-feet and NAU's of 6-feet-1-inch, as Montana was clearly outmatched at the net.

"We are smaller than the other teams," head coach Nikki Best said. "And so it is a challenge mentally to think how in the world are we ever going to stop these teams."

To try to offset that disadvantage, Best raised the height of the net at practice, forcing her players to adjust to hitting over the impending block they would face.

The tactic worked in the first game against Sacramento last Friday, as the Grizzlies resembled anything but a 5-13 team out of the Big Sky race.

Montana came out energized, feeding off the crowd, many of which were parents of the players who had been honored before the start of the match.

Both teams traded points to open the first game before Sac State reeled off six straight points to break an 11-all tie and give itself some

breathing room. Rattled, but not defeated, the Griz chipped away at the lead, and trailed by one at 27-26.

Sacramento State got the next kill to go up 28-26 and, during the following rally, Joy Pierce appeared to get a kill to give the ball back to Montana. After ruling the ball had been out of bounds off the Sacramento State block, the up official reversed his call and ruled that the ball hit the net and awarded the point to the Hornets.

UM would not recover, losing 30-27.

"Our passing broke down and it limited our offense," Best said. "We played offensively with them in the first game, but we could not keep up with them as the match wore on."

The next two games would be nothing but Sacramento State displaying its height advantage. Montana was tied with Sac State at 6-6 early on, but fell apart after that. Errors would cost the Griz dearly, as the Hornets scored 10 of the next 13 points on their way to a 30-20 win in the second game. Sac State made short work of Montana in game three, winning 30-18.

After making only five hitting errors in the first game, Montana committed 20 in the next two. Montana's 25 total hitting errors resulted in a .130 hitting percentage. Joy Pierce led the Griz attack with 12 kills and 11 digs, with Lindsay Kaiser adding 11 kills and Lizzie Wertz knocking down 10.

Tasmen Dwyer paced the Hornets, slamming 15 kills on the night.

Saturday night was a story of missed opportunities for the Griz against Northern Arizona. Montana was tied late in games one and two against the Lumberjacks, but could not put them away at home.

In game one, the Griz were deadlocked with NAU at 27 when the Jacks dominating front line carried NAU to the win. Xylene Sanders, Maggie Barrera and Megan Green, all 5-feet-11-inches or taller, slammed home kills on three consecutive rallies.

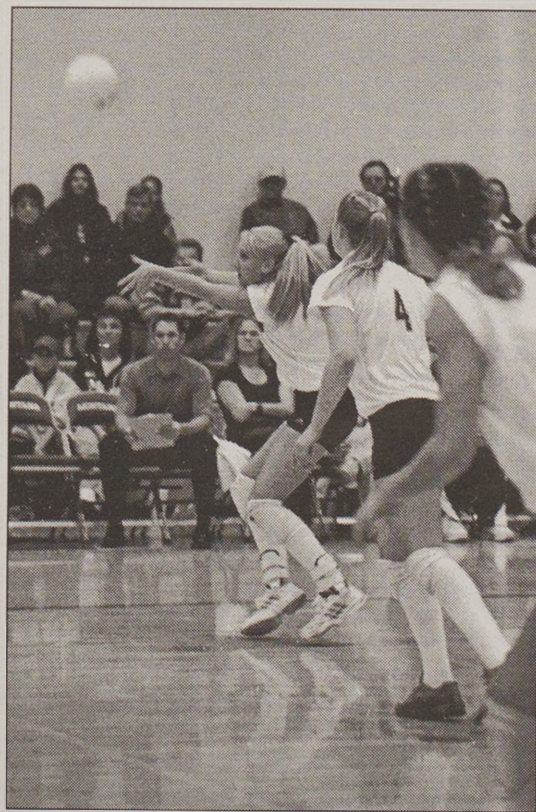
Another tight thriller would follow in game two, as neither team could pull away from the other, resulting in ties of 25, 26 and 28 at the end of the game. With the score knotted at 28, Wertz's attack was long, giving serve and game point to NAU. The Lumberjacks would get a kill on the following serve, giving them the game, 30-28.

After losing two games in heartbreaking fashion, Montana couldn't muster another strong performance, losing the third and final game 30-21.

"We were in position to win both games one and two," Best said. "But we made too many errors at critical points."

Montana made 31 errors and hit .075 for the match while NAU committed only 18 errors on its way to a .214 hitting percentage.

The Grizzlies wrap up their regular season Friday at home against in-state rival Montana State.



Sophomore Audra Pearce prepares to return a serve from Northern Arizona University in the West Auxiliary Gym Saturday evening.

Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin



## NEWS

## Classes

Continued from page 1

years, and when it started, he only had about 40 students. That number quickly jumped up to over 100 and has mushroomed to around 200 in recent years, he said.

He said the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon generated more interest in the terrorism class this year.

"There were about 135 students before Sept. 11," Drake said, "and about 30 or 40 students added in after that."

Most departments said they were not adding any new classes to their curriculums, but many are slightly restructuring some classes to address the nation's current situation.

George Cheney, a UM communications professor, said he is altering a component of his communications and ethics class. He said it will focus on the rhetoric and ethics of war.

## Here's the facts: Voting on Tuesday Nov. 6

**Liam Gallagher**  
Montana Kaimin

In an effort to make sure UM students are informed voters, ASUM's student political action committee set up a booth with maps, candidate information and voter guide books in the UC on Monday.

"Mostly we're just trying to get people informed," said Trish Patten, ASUM student political director.

Patten said she hopes UM students recognize how important their votes are in this election and that they get out and cast their ballots.

"The student vote matters," Patten said. "We just want to make sure we're not overlooked as part of the Missoula community."

With the various candidates maintaining a wide range of stances on issues like urban sprawl, Missoula's glass-recycling program and the pro-

posed occupancy standard, the results of this election are sure to affect the student population, said Patten.

Here's a breakdown of the different voting wards and where students can go to cast their ballots:

Ward 1 extends from the northern end of the Rattlesnake valley through downtown and across the river to encompass UM's campus. Voters can vote in the UC, Missoula County Courthouse, Mount Jumbo Elementary School, Prescott Elementary School and Rattlesnake Middle School.

Ward 2 extends west of the downtown business district and north of Wyoming Street up to Grant creek. Polling locations include the Head

Start office which was formally Whittier School, Hellgate Middle School and Lowell Elementary School.

Ward 3 includes most of the University area neighborhood. Votes can be cast at the Emma Dickinson School, Paxson Elementary School, St. Joseph Elementary School and the Senior Citizen Center on Higgins Ave.

Ward 4 includes the Pattee Canyon and Farview neighborhoods, along with the valley floor east of Russell street and Hillview Way and south of UM. Polling locations can be found at Lewis and Clark Elementary School and Washington Middle School.

Ward 5 extends from McDonald Street south toward the south hills. Polling

booths are located at Cold Springs Elementary School, Meadow Hill Middle School and Chief Charlo Elementary School.

Ward 6 runs west of Russell street from Wyoming Street in the north to McDonald and Brooks Streets in the south. Voters can cast their ballots at C.S. Porter Middle School, Franklin Elementary School, Jefferson School, Russell Elementary School and Target Range Middle School.

Detailed maps of the various ward precincts can be found at [www.ci.missoula.mt.us/public-works/wardmap.htm](http://www.ci.missoula.mt.us/public-works/wardmap.htm).

Details about polling places can be found at [www.missoulia.com/special/elections2001/](http://www.missoulia.com/special/elections2001/).



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

Television, Radio, and the Press  
The Role of the Media in Wartime

The perspectives of Public Radio  
Sally Mauk, News Director of KUFM

Balancing Security and Accountability  
Ian Marquand, Special Projects Coordinator for the  
Montana Television Network and the national  
Freedom of Information Chair for the Society of  
Professional Journalists

Seven Deadly Media Sins  
Clem Work, UM Professor of Journalism

Tuesday, November 6, 2001  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
North Urey Underground Lecture Hall

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

For information about future programs in the *Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy*, please consult the website of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at [www.jrpc.org](http://www.jrpc.org).

Sponsored by ASUM, the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, UM Excellence Fund, University Center, and concerned faculty.

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



kiosk

### 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.umd.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umd.edu).

Student/Faculty/Staff \$ .90 per 5-word line/day  
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 & FOUND

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.umd.edu](http://umonline.umd.edu) for more information or see our large ad in today's MT Kaimin.

Lost obsidian necklace between or inside parking garage, library and Honors College. Call Valerie 824-6301.

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.

Nokia cell phone. Lisa Simpson on back. Kind reward! Call Andy @ 543-9601

FOUND: 3 Keys outside Blue Heron 10/31/01. Call 549-0318

### PERSONALS

Hey Guys! Be a good lover. Get checked for infection. MEDICAL CLINIC at Curry Health Center 243-2122.

Holiday Fever? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling&Testing...Call 243-2122

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

Montana.Ms offers cool e-mail addresses for UMT chicks. Example: [Megan@Montana.Ms](mailto:Megan@Montana.Ms) \$50/Year. Contact Sun@Montana.Ms

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)

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 (Bi-Lo/Wagner's parking lot) Will Train. Flexible Hours.

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### SERVICES

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

### TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

### FOR SALE

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

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

SUPPORT FAIR TRADE, NOT SWEATSHOPS. Beautiful gifts for everyone on your list. Nearby at the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins.

Computer and printer/fax/copier/scanner for

sale. \$700 OBO. Call 829-8120. Ask for Amy.

### AUTOMOTIVE

85 Honda Accord. Good condition. Set of snow tires. Must sell! \$600 call 829-8925.

### FOR RENT

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

Looking for a place to crash? Marshall Mtn. \$179.00. Night Pass \$99.00 UM Bookstore or 258-6000.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

Female roommate for 5bdrm/3bath house close to University. W/D, DW Rent 320+ Dep. 1/5 utilities n/smoking, n/pets. Available Dec. 1 Call 829-3857

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

Roommate wanted ASAP \$240/month. Please call Adeline or Shannon at 721-2516.

### 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.umd.edu](http://umonline.umd.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.umd.edu/uc/gallery](http://www.umd.edu/uc/gallery).

### ONLINE COURSES

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