

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-9-2001

### Montana Kaimin, November 9, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Art Museum of Missoula features 100 pairs of eyes in exhibit. Take a look into Eye Spy.

← Page 10

Volleyball team hopes to close out season with win over 'Cats.

Page 9 →

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

November 9, 2001 — Issue 40

## Florence reacts to tragedy while police uncover leads



After crossing back over yellow Sheriff's tape, a couple, who wanted to remain anonymous, share an emotional hug outside The Hair Gallery in Florence where three women were murdered Tuesday.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

### Sheriff says leads continue to come in but no arrests made

FLORENCE (AP) — Leads into the murders of three women at a beauty salon continued to trickle in Thursday, but authorities said they still have no prime suspect and few clues.

The only solid clue still is the description from at least two witnesses of a man in a dark suit and seen near the hair and nail salon around the time of the murders.

Ravalli County Sheriff

Perry Johnson said the search for clues has expanded, and he acknowledged investigators have looked at similarities of another murder case — the unsolved 1998 slaying of a female worker at a Laurel video store who also had her throat cut.

But he added, "We don't have a direct link yet."

Bodies of the three women, their throats slashed, were discovered Tuesday in The Hair Gallery, a Florence beauty shop. A customer found one body inside and called authorities, who found the other two in a back utility room.

The victims were identified

as the shop's owner, Dorothy Harris, 62, of Florence; manicurist Brenda Patch, 44, of nearby Stevensville; and customer Cynthia Paulus, 71, of Florence.

Investigators said the shop was not robbed and the women did not appear to have been sexually assaulted. Interviews with their family members turned up nothing to suggest anyone who knew the victims was involved in the murders, Johnson said.

The customer who first alerted authorities described seeing a man wearing a business suit and a top hat outside the salon when she

arrived. Another witness reported a man fitting that description nearby.

Johnson said that description was given to agencies across the state, and investigators continue to interview people in Florence to see if anyone else might be able to provide additional information.

"We have an officer out in the field today that's trying to identify witnesses ... who may be able to identify facial features to give us a composite," Johnson said. "We've had other agencies call and talk to us about that description and they have provided leads."

### Residents 'shocked, horrified' in wake of homicides

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

Tim Hatfield was supposed to meet Dorothy Anderson Harris at her salon, The Hair Gallery, the morning she was murdered, but he was running behind schedule.

"This would've been my first stop Tuesday morning," Hatfield said outside the shop on Thursday. "I would've been sitting here waiting for her to unlock the door."

Tuesday morning Harris, Brenda K. Patch, a manicurist at the salon, and Cynthia Ann Paulus, a customer, were killed at The Hair Gallery.

Hatfield first got word of the triple murder in Florence when police came knocking on his van door Tuesday morning. He was in utter disbelief.

"I thought that after Sept. 11 nothing would shock me anymore," Hatfield said. "And this has just been an absolute shock."

Hatfield owns Mobilesharp, a scissor sharpening service that caters to beauty salons. He lives in Butte and travels around Montana in his van stopping at salons across the state. Harris was one of his clients.

Thursday, Hatfield drove up to the salon, slowly got out of his van and took a look around. His face was expressionless, but he had anger in his voice.

"This is Montana," Hatfield said. "This is bull shit."

Like many people in the Bitterroot, he came to the salon hoping to find out if there was anywhere he could donate

See MURDERS page 6

## ASUM senator claims harassment, considers resigning over handling of resolution

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

UM has a history of being touted as a diverse campus that lends a sympathetic ear to groups in need, but one voice is not being heard by ASUM, said a senator who may resign this week.

Scott Jenkins, a junior studying political science at UM, announced his resignation at Wednesday's ASUM meeting. Jenkins said he was resigning after being mocked and harassed by other senators, students and even a few professors for submit-

ting a resolution authored by the campus Republican Party chair, Joe Wollersheim.

"My biggest concern was as a senator, I was being insulted for bringing forth this student-at-large's issue," Jenkins said. "That's who we're here to represent, and I think some senators may have forgotten that."

The resolution is a statement saying that UM wholeheartedly and unflinchingly supports President Bush in his efforts against terrorism, among other things. Jenkins said he admits that the wording was too strong, but wanted to allow the

resolution to go to committee through due process like any other.

"I think we need to practice what we preach," Jenkins said. "We need to show students that we will listen to what they have to say."

Jenkins said some of the people who harassed him for submitting the resolution have since apologized, and that he was asked to reconsider his decision to resign by ASUM Vice President Matthew Hayes Lindsay. Jenkins refused to name the professors who criticized him for the resolution and said one of them also apologized.

Jenkins said that he will probably come to a decision by Friday on making his resignation final, but said he is leaning toward staying in the Senate.

Christopher Peterson, ASUM president, said it's his job to argue the merits of a resolution, and that it is common practice to discuss ASUM issues outside of meetings or committees.

"I don't think anything happened out of the ordinary with this resolution," Peterson said.

Peterson went on to say that he is open to all students' opinions, but said that he opposes the resolution because he thinks it does not accurately portray the

feelings of the entire campus. He said he does not think it is out of line to tell senators that he doesn't agree with their resolutions.

Jenkins said that many of the senators said they wanted to encourage diversity on campus in their campaigns, including himself, but now he is being shunned for honoring that promise.

Jenkins said Wollersheim agreed to reword the resolution, but wanted it to be done in committee. Wollersheim could not be reached for comment on Thursday. Peterson said the resolution will be considered, but not for a couple of weeks due to the committee's rescheduling.



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Anti-terrorism legislation dangerous, un-American

In this time of national unity, few dare to question government measures and motives dedicated to "anti-terrorism" for fear of appearing un-American. Because of this, the most un-American legislation yet has sped through Congress and passed into law right under our noses.

The sweeping anti-terrorism bill, nicknamed the U.S. Patriot Act, places unprecedented powers of surveillance and search in the hands of law enforcement.

Legislators pushing for the bill maintained that it's OK to temporarily dismember Americans' civil liberties because, they say, a few of the most controversial measures will expire in 2005.

Most of the measures won't expire though. They are now a permanent part of the American legal landscape.

One of the most important measures to escape notice is a section of the act authorizing police to sneak into someone's house or office and search the contents without ever telling the owner. The search would be authorized by a court that could delay notification of the search indefinitely. Funny how more than 200 years of the 4th Amendment can suddenly become so irrelevant.

Another big one allows the FBI to force any Internet provider or phone company to turn over customer records without a court order if the FBI says the "records sought are relevant to an authorized investigation to protect against international terrorism." The company will not be told anyone that the FBI is investigating.

Yet, another measure allows any U.S. or state attorney to order the installation of the FBI's Carnivore surveillance system to record a person's Web and e-mail activity without going to a judge.

One can only hope that someone with appreciation for the U.S. Constitution will bring these measures to court and get them struck down. The Supreme Court thus far has banned searches relying on thermal imaging devices, and it appears likely they would find the government's attempt to run around the 4th Amendment unconstitutional.

These dangerous measures aren't the only ones to go through, and more are on their way. It's not a good time for foreign citizens in America, as they are seeing former rights fly out the jail-cell window, where they can now be held for up to six months without being charged.

The nation faces a difficult task in securing its nation and citizens, but by trampling on the Constitution and ignoring the role of the judicial branch, the government is quickly becoming more dangerous than virtuous.

— Jessie Childress

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

## Save the Twins, break up the Yankees

## Column by



Chad Dundas

Montreal Expos extinct deserve to be locked up. Throw away the key. They are lifeless heels who would rather hit their own grandmothers with metal folding chairs than part with a buck.

I don't like Canada any more than the next guy, but I'm not so heartless as to deny the citizens of Quebec their God given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of an National League pennant. I'm a firm believer that shitty baseball, which no one watches, is still better than no baseball at all.

And the Twins? Homer Hankies? Kirby Puckett? That cool "Twin Cities" logo? Hello? We've always known that baseball owners aren't human, but this is conclusive proof that they are hell's spawn.

My buddy has an interesting solution to this deal. Instead of dissolving both franchises, the two teams should be combined. Split the home games between Montreal and the Metrodome. Instantly you've got a contender. That would automatically boost attendance. Who wouldn't watch a team with Doug Mientkiewicz AND Vladimir Guerrero? Only a bunch of communists, as near as I can figure.

I think, if the bozos over at Major League Baseball are serious about improving the league, don't disband the Twins, disband the Yankees. It's a two-for-one deal. Not only do you rid the Majors of the powers of evil, but you free up a lot of talent for the other clubs. I don't mind telling you I'd feel a lot better about Derek Jeter if he wore a Cubs' jersey.

Maybe, if the Yanks were put down, Joe Torre could get a decent gig.

In fact, I can think of a litany of sports teams that the world would be better off without. Here's my nominees for contraction:

1. The Yankees: See above. Also see previous century of lying, cheating and all-around corruption.

It ought to be a crime. Those cowardly swine who would like to see the Minnesota Twins and the

I don't like Canada any more than the next guy, but I'm not so heartless as to deny the citizens of Quebec their God given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of an National League pennant. I'm a firm believer that shitty baseball, which no one watches, is still better than no baseball at all.

2. The Golden State Warriors: First off, let me state for the permanent record that the Golden State Warriors have a fucking cool name. But, really, when was the last time you even heard a news report about them? When Chris Mullen cut his mud-flap haircut? I'll give you five bucks if, right now as you read this, you can name three people who currently play for Golden State. Can't do it, can you? Neither can I. If you can, you either cheated or are some kind of savant and either way, I'm not paying you.

3. The New York/New Jersey MetroStars: Look high and low, you won't find a guy more in favor of Major League Soccer than this one. But the NY/NJ MetroStars have far and away the dumbest name in all of sports. They sound more like a system of mass tran-

sit than a sports team. What in the hell is a MetroStar?

Call me a purist, but I'm more partial to names like The Bears, Pirates or Bulls than any of these new school names. The Burn, The Shock, The Sting. Since when is cool to name your team after a verb?

While we're talking soccer, perhaps baseball should look into an institution employed by some leagues overseas. If your

favorite major league team finishes last in a division it is relegated to the minors. I think it would be a kick in the pants if the Expos had to go to Triple A and the Cancun Lobstermen joined the NL East.

But I disagree.

4. The Arizona Cardinals, Buffalo Bills and New England Patriots: Would anyone miss these teams? Besides, of course, my buddy the Div who roots for the Cards even though he's from Hayre. Chuck 'em, I say.

5. The Dallas Cowboys: Need I explain? Deon. Irvin. Aikman. Jerry Jones. These names alone should ruffle the feathers of decent people everywhere. And that whole business of cutting a hole in the top of the dome so "God can watch them play." Please. I think, in this day and age, God better be spending time looking after other things. Besides, everyone knows she's a Montana Grizzlies fan. How else do you explain this year's Eastern Washington game? You know they'll never dome our stadium.

## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

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

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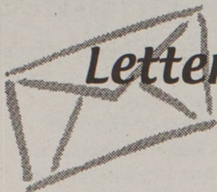
## PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK





OPINION



Letters to the editor

Rec center editorial missed point

In response to Tracy Whitehair's editorial, "The rec center is open, enjoy," I would like to say, rubbish. There are several reasons why I say this. First, students and regents did vote for the increase of \$65 to the campus recreation fee. However, the affirmative vote by both the Montana Board of Regents and the student body stated that the \$65 fee will take affect when the new facility is operational. Currently the new campus recreation facility is still not fully complete. ASUM has an obligation to ensure that agreements are carried out between the administration and the students; I believe in this case it was not.

Next, to address weather constraints and the Sept. 11 incident; I would like to remind stu-

dents that the beginning of the semester was Sept. 4, students should have had access to the facility on that date, a week before the tragedies of the 11th. Arguably, Osama bin Laden is responsible for mass terrorism and murder, but I don't think we can blame him for the extremely late opening of the campus recreation building at the University of Montana as well.

Whitehair's concern of a successful suit against the contractor, while valid, is not pertinent to the criticism that ASUM is expressing to the administration. The agreement that was made between the students and the administration in concern to the Campus Recreation was made in good faith. It is not for the student body to pursue the contractors for restitution, but instead with the leadership of the University of Montana that made this agreement. If the adminis-

tration wishes to sue that is up to them. The associated students are simply asking those who made an agreement to fully follow through with it. The principle of this is to ensure that the administration sticks to their word and as for the whining, spoiled college students well — it's hard-earned money to some and disposable income to others. What else can I say?

Christopher W. Peterson  
President, The Associated  
Students of the University of  
Montana

'Good old days'  
don't help today's  
needs

Editor's note: Allan Andrus spoke at a math lecture which was covered in the Kaimin on Friday, Oct. 29.

I have never written a letter to the editor before but I could not stop myself after reading the comments in the Kaimin by Allan Andrus. Mr. Andrus made a number of comments on campus growth and the naming of campus facilities. While I found some of his comments rather amusing, I do believe there is a realistic point of view, which needs to be communicated.

I must state that at times I wish for the "good old days" and each and every one of us has our own vision of times past. I attended my first three grades in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Wisconsin, and I have fond memories of those days. How times have changed! The facts are that time marches on and universities have evolved to better serve our students and our society.

With respect to donors asking that their names be placed on buildings, that certainly seems like an insignificant price for our University to pay in order to build facilities, which are needed and for which our state will not

pay for! These donor dollars are turned into modern (I emphasize modern because a number of campus buildings are not) classrooms, laboratories, offices and computer facilities, which assist the faculty with tools to provide UM students with appropriate up-to-date educational experiences.

While, at times, it is fun to think back to "times long past," the facilities which existed in those times simply will not serve today's educational process and today's students.

Dave Forbes, dean  
pharmacy and  
physical therapy programs

Thanks for the  
donations, help

Thank you.  
To all my friends, students, colleagues, staff, administrators, managers and stages at the University, the State Crime Lab and the Farmers' Market. You saw me last week and contributed to a great cause.

Four students (Sara Cate, Marjorie Lutz, Blaine Platt and Chris Robinson) lost everything they had, including a wonderful two-year-old golden retriever named Taylor, in a house fire. Your contributions totaled over \$550 in cash, \$350 in gift certificates, clothes, utensils, bedding, bread, fruit, food, flowers, honey, toiletries, good wishes and prayers.

I am proud of you. You have made a difference.

Garry Kerr  
Dept. of Anthropology

Religion column  
simple minded

Editor's note: The Kaimin does not assume the opinion of those in our Campus Voices guest column feature. We strive to give

everyone an opportunity to speak their minds, regardless of whether we agree.

Wow, I didn't know the Kaimin printed children's books, but the pop-up pulpit on page two of the Wednesday, Nov. 7 issue sure proved me wrong. The Campus Voices piece by David Pettie sure cleared up the murky world of religion for me. Before reading the article I was so confused on why God would let Osama bin Laden attack the good Christians of the U.S., but Pettie's sure-footed explanation really made sense. How silly of us Americans to examine our foreign policy blunders of the past 50 years when all we have to do is blame the terrorist attacks on the devil. Shucks, I guess that darn devil must have been behind the D on my last economics quiz, or the pure hatred driving Fred Phelps.

Pettie's simple-minded religious fervor was an affront to common sense and good journalism. The Kaimin and Pettie should confine the preaching to the churches, mosques, temples, synagogues, (yes, David, those are religions too) or wherever else people choose to worship (including the occasional fire-and-brimstone nut job in the Oval, they add some spice to campus) and get back to some sort of a journalistic effort instead of an evangelical crusade masked as an opinion piece.

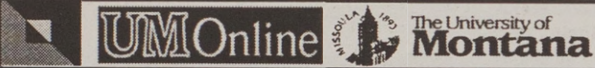
Thanks,  
Tom Wagner  
senior, geology / history

Thanks for sports  
coverage

A vote of thanks to the Kaimin sports editors, Ian Costello and Bryan Haines, and sports reporters Brittany Hageman, Chelsi Moy and Marina Mackrow.

In addition to noting their thorough coverage of football and basketball, I have particularly appreciated their Kaimin articles about other sports — tennis, soccer, golf, volleyball, fencing, track and cross country. We have many excellent student athletes who compete in these sports, and as a faculty member, I am interested in reading articles about their performance and meets.

Maureen Curnow  
chair, foreign languages and  
literatures



- ◆ Take online courses at times that best fit your schedule
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- Residents and nonresidents pay same fees.
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- Online students should update their e-mail addresses through CyberBear. Login, click on "Personal Information," then "Update e-mail address(es)."

Spring Semester 2002 UM Online Courses

CRN	Course #	Cr.	Title	Fee
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33784	CHEM 151N	3	General & Inorganic Chemistry	\$495
33785	CS 111	3	Computer Literacy	\$495
33786	CS 171	3	Communicating Via Computers	\$495
33787	CS 172	3	Introduction Computer Modeling	\$495
32704	CS 181	3	Electronic Publishing WWW	\$495
31834	C&I 410	3	Exceptionality and Classroom Management	\$495
33717	C&I 478	1	Library Media Wkshop	\$165
33719	C&I 483	3	Library Media Technical Processes	\$495
33718	C&I 484	3	Admin and Assessment of Library Media	\$495
33793	C&I 582	3	Educational Technology: Trends and Issues	\$555
31584	FLLG 410	3	Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages	\$495
33790	MLT 100T	2	Intro to Medical Laboratory	\$330
33791	MLT 201T	5	Hematology	\$825
33694	PHAR 513	3	Pharmacoeconomics	\$555
33704	PHAR 554	4	Therapeutics 4	\$740
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33789	PSC 595	3	Issues in State Government	\$555

For more information about online opportunities for Spring Semester 2002, visit  
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On Wednesday, November 14th, 2001  
**The Financial Aid Office**  
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for our annual retreat in order  
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UM students  
drink  
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Curry Health Center  
data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students

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## NEWS

# UM students will travel to Georgia to protest military school

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

Despite the current war on terrorism, the United States has its own terrorist training camp, said three University of Montana seniors who will be protesting the U.S. military school formerly known as the School of the Americas.

These UM students will be skipping school next week and investing hundreds of dollars to go to Ft. Benning, Ga. to join thousands of people (and other Missoula residents) in

the annual protest.

Some say the SOA has been renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation in an effort to make it sound more politically correct. Senior Katie Crawley, junior Janina Bradley and sophomore Egan Jankowski-Bradley will all attend the annual protest for the first time and are among the people who want the SOA closed.

"It's an unnecessary institution," Crawley said.

SOA was founded in 1946 in order to train Latin American military leaders. Some people say

it trains soldiers in terror tactics, while others say it trains them in military tactics that are used to democratize their countries.

Members of the community who support the closing of SOA are giving a presentation Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall. Speakers include Jim Hogan, Gail Gilman and Scott Nicholson.

"The reason the school is there is to train the Latin American military to repress their own people; to prevent people from being able to successfully struggle for change," said Nicholson, a leader

of Community Action for Justice in the Americas.

The Truth Commission of El Salvador found that two-thirds of the human rights violations that took place there over the last few decades were committed by SOA graduates, Nicholson said.

"I don't think we should be using our tax dollars to train folks like that," he said.

The protestors think the military school is spreading terrorism through Latin America.

"Nowadays if we're going to combat terrorism, we need to start at home," Jankowski-Bradley said.

Cliff Bradley will also be going to Georgia to protest. He thinks this year is particularly important because of the current political climate.

"We can't be going out waging war on terrorism when we have our own school of terrorism," he said.

The protest has been going on since 1990. It is held on or around Nov. 16 in honor of the sixth Jesuit Priest who was murdered in 1989, along with his wife and housekeeper, by SOA graduates, Janina Bradley said.

About 13,000 people attended the protest last year, Jankowski-Bradley said. "I think it shows a lot that this many people would go," she said.

The immediate goal of the protest is to have SOA shut down, but if the government just makes another school somewhere else it will not help, Cliff Bradley said.

"Ultimately you have to change the policies that makes it possible for a school like that to exist," Cliff Bradley said. "The policies we have are very wrong headed, and the way they get implemented is through the School of Americas."

Gilman will be attending the protest for the fourth time. There are certain areas where protestors are allowed, and certain areas where they can not go, she said. Gilman was arrested last year for crossing the line, and received a five year ban and bar letter, which means she will go to prison if she crosses the line again. She said she will not risk getting put in prison this year, but in the future she would.

"I believe in doing what I can

for justice," Gilman said.

Jankowski-Bradley and Crawley said that they will not risk getting arrested this year, but they would after they have finished school. "It's something I feel very strongly about," Crawley said.

Bradley said she would go to prison for the cause, but this year the security may be so tight that she will not even get a chance to cross the line.

The protestors said the demonstration is nonviolent. While people are being arrested, they do not cooperate, but they are peaceful in their noncooperation, Jankowski-Bradley said.

"It shows a great presence that 10,000 people can be nonviolent to shut down something that is so violent."

Bob Durringer, vice president of Administration and Finance at UM, does not think SOA is an inherently violent and terrible institution.

SOA was created as a military assistance program, said Durringer, who is a retired army officer.

"It was designed to try and help (Latin American countries) become more democratic and more structured like the United States," he said. "For years and years and years, they did good work," Durringer said.

Some bad things did come out of it, Durringer said, but it should not be closed. "Yeah, you make mistakes, but that doesn't mean you should disengage," Durringer said.

The situation in Afghanistan is comparable to some of the Latin American countries' political situations, he said. The United States government funded people it thought were freedom fighters, but those people are now in the Taliban, he said.

"What you did was train the wrong people to do the wrong thing," Durringer said. "What we thought was a budding democracy today turned out to be a brutal dictatorship."

Durringer said that closing the school is a move toward isolationism. When people deal with geopolitical issues, they must look over a long period of time, not just at the short view, he said.

Gilman said that if the United States wants to help democratize these countries, it needs to educate the leaders, not train them in terrorist tactics.

"We think they need to put them through our universities rather than teach them war," Gilman said.

**Don't wanna get sick as a dog?**  
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UC Atrium 7am to 5pm

\$9.00 flu shots for students

Only Faculty/Staff who are covered by University Insurance Plans receive shots at this clinic. (no charge)



This event is subject to the availability of the vaccine. If you have risk factors (i.e. asthma or diabetes), please check with your health care provider.

Centers for Disease Control says:

"Students... (e.g., those who reside in dormitories) should be encouraged to receive vaccine to minimize the disruption of routine activities during epidemics."



**WHEN:** Friday, November 9th  
from 8:30-10PM

**WHERE:** At the UC Commons

**COST:** \$1.00-UM Students  
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## NEWS

## Greenpeace veteran speaks on globalization

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

A veteran Greenpeace activist who traveled the world working on countless programs to protect the environment spoke at the UC Thursday about sensible globalization.

Twilly Cannon said he has been with Greenpeace since 1978, and he is concerned about trade laws that undermine environmental laws. House Bill HR 3005, also known as fast-track legislation, is one piece of legislation he said may threaten the environment.

"Globalization is an irresistible force," Cannon said. "We should support laws that protect children, the environment and global human rights."

Cannon posed the question: Are we really anti-globalization? He said by communicating with people around the world on the Internet and other cultural exchanges are healthy forms of globalization.

Cannon told a story about some work he was doing in a remote jungle in Nicaragua in the 1980s. A truck loaded with 20 or 30 young Nicaraguan men pulled up, and they all were wearing one glove, in an attempt to emulate Michael Jackson.

"Thriller had arrived," Cannon said.

Cannon said people should be aware of diversity being jeopardized by globalization. As borders become blurred, languages and cultures are disappearing, he said.

The problem with globalization, Cannon said, is that current patriotic sentiment is

being exploited to usher in new legislation that is unnecessary or harmful.

"I'm a patriot, I love America," Cannon said. "My single biggest beef with free trade is the subversion of the government process."

The fast-track legislation would limit the number of hours that Congress can debate trade legislation, and limit the number of amendments that can be attached to the bills.

Cannon said that people should not blindly support globalization, but get involved in the process and help make informed decisions on new legislation.

"We need to extract and support the positives," Cannon said, "while rejecting and working against the negatives."

Nathan Queener and the University of Montana Green Party sponsored the event, and said they urged everyone to call Rep. Denny Rehburg afterward to voice their opinion on the fast-track legislation.

The U.S. House of Representatives will vote on HR 3005 on Nov. 16.

## Speaker to reveal complexities of Cuban-U.S. relations

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

An authority on U.S.-Cuban relations will shed some light on the tenuous history of the two countries during an installment of the President's Lecture Series Friday.

Louis A. Perez Jr. will speak Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre in a lecture titled, "Cuba and the United States: From Cultural Engagement to Political Conflict." He will also present a seminar at 3:10 p.m. in Room 123 of the Gallagher Building called "The Paradigm of Hurricanes in Cuba: Calamity and Cultural Adaptation."

Perez is a history professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He is an endowed chair there, which UM history professor Richard Drake said is a sign of his great standing in the scholarly world.

As an organizer of the lecture series, Drake said Perez is not only a great speaker, but he will explain with great expertise how the U.S.-Cuban history has evolved.

"He is the foremost authority on U.S.-Cuban relations," Drake said. "It's a very worthwhile topic that he is going to be addressing."

Perez will examine the political, cultural and historical points of contact between the United States and Cuba, according to a press release. He will explore the dilemmas that Cubans faced in

their search for national identity because of the country's proximity to the United States. He will also talk about the causes and the effects of the Cuban revolution, which is probably the central event in Latin-American history, Drake said.

"He's going to be able to comment in a very authoritative way about that," Drake said. "He's going to be talking about the deep historical background and how the U.S. and Cuba developed this tormented relationship."

Drake said the afternoon seminar will focus on how Cubans deal with numerous hurricanes

and natural calamities that strike the nation every year.

"In a way, I think he's going to be establishing parallels between the way Cubans have reacted to natural tragedies and the way Americans reacted to the Sept. 11 tragedy."

Perez was educated in the United States. He got his doctorate degree in 1970 from the University of New Mexico. He has written 15 books, including "On Becoming Cuban: Identity, Nationality and Culture," which won this year's Bolton-Johnson Prize at the Conference for Latin-American History.




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## NEWS



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin  
Ravalli County Reserve Deputy Sheriff Darryn Barron searches for evidence next to The Hair Gallery, the site of three murders that have shocked the region.

## Murders

Continued from page 1

money or send flowers. His words were broken, his hands were shaky and he had tears in his eyes.

"This shocked me, this horrified me," Hatfield said. "I'm angry."

Hatfield said a lot has changed on his route. He told of salons in Victor and Hamilton that once kept their doors open, and are now being locked at all hours of the day. He said the owners of the salons are now carrying Mace with them and having their boyfriends and husbands accompany them to and from work. He also told of one salon owner who took several steps back as soon as he walked into her shop Tuesday afternoon.

"She knows me and she was

frightened," Hatfield said.

"That's what's happening here, people are frightened. People are concerned. People are looking over their shoulder."

John Schlecht lives across the street from the salon and said he was absolutely stunned by what happened Tuesday morning.

"It's just plum baffling," Schlecht said.

Schlecht has lived across from the salon for 22 years and said he has nothing but fond memories of Harris. He said from the minute they met she treated him as if they'd known each other for years.

"She'd talk to you just like she knew you every day," Schlecht said. "You don't find many people like her, very well liked."

Schlecht said people have been coming and going constantly over the last couple of days, and although the crime scene has been an area of high traffic, in a way it's been comforting. He said all the people coming and going put him and his wife Jude at peace.

"They never went home," Schlecht said. "Well, I didn't want them to go home either."

The atmosphere in Florence has changed drastically since Tuesday and subsequently the lifestyles of many of the small town's residents have changed as well.

Rose Marshall, a 78-year-old widow, has lived in Florence since her early 20s and is frightened by what has happened. She said she usually takes walks at night but since the murders her routine has changed.

"I won't walk at night anymore," Marshall said.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin  
A memorial of candles, flowers and personal notes display a community's remembrance on the corner where The Hair Gallery is located.

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Griz cagers head into season stocked with depth

**Brittany Hageman**  
Montana Kaimin

Mesh UM men's basketball veterans with a handful of Grizzly newcomers and you come up with a roster chock-full of talent and agility that's ready to compete in Sunday's exhibition game against the Delta Jammers.

Head coach Don Holst has been experimenting with which groups transition best on defense and gel best on offense.

With offensive sharp shooting around the perimeter from players like new recruit David Bell, freshman Matt Luedtke

and junior Brent Cummings, Holst said that he isn't worried about scoring points.

"Last year it took an act of God to put the ball in the hole," said Holst, "but with the offensive weapons we have this year, I can concentrate more on defending."

The team should be tough in the paint with mainstays Travis Greenwalt and Dan Trammel, who ranked 13th and 14th respectively in the conference in scoring last year. Strong play from transfers Victor Venters and Marcus Rosser will also bolster the Grizzly lineup, said Holst.

Senior leadership from

*Shot to the face*

Grizzly scrappers like Trammel, Greenwalt, Deldre Carr, Shane Christensen and Ryan Slider has helped acclimate new players to the Grizzly regime.

"Our older guys have done a good job setting a good example thus far," said Holst. "But more important than experience, we have good depth and an extremely athletic team."

Holst said the talent runs so deep that he would feel comfortable starting nearly any five players at any given time.

Holst said he doesn't really know what to expect from the Jammers, but they always

have a strong team. Twin towers Jason Tollette and Louis Stewart for the Jammers, both 6-foot-8-inches tall, could pose a threat underneath, said Holst.

Instead of perfecting plays and fine-tuning defenses, coach Holst wants to use the exhibition games to find out which players work best with each other.

"We've been blending so well in practice," said head coach Don Holst, "and these exhibition games give us a chance to try different combinations of players out on the floor."

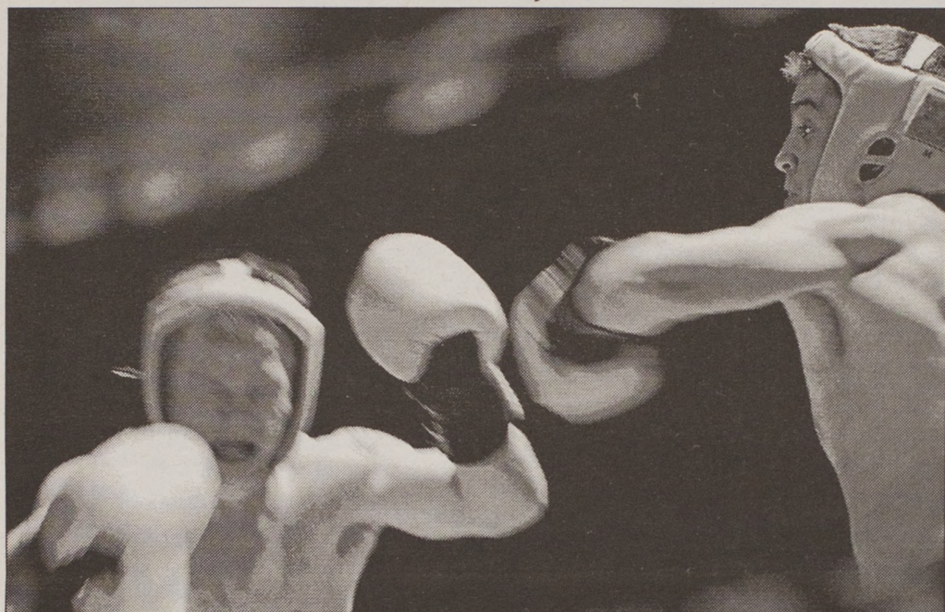
The starting five for the

season is not set in stone, said Holst, and he hopes to find the right five before the regular season begins next week against Gonzaga.

Playing time for the Griz will depend on guts and hard work, said Holst.

"Whoever plays good, and plays hard, will play more," said Holst.

Sunday's game will be the second exhibition game for the men this year and will be held at 4:35 p.m. Sunday in the Adams Center. Unlike the first exhibition game against the Sons of Blue Angels, fans will need to purchase tickets.



Kevin "Brawlin' Beerman" Weiss (right) takes a swing at Nate "Irish" Riley (left) during a bout at the historic Wilma Theater Wednesday evening. Club Boxing of Butte sponsors "Wednesday Night at the Fights" every week.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

## Volleyball looks for season-end win against 'Cats

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Records are irrelevant at this point of the season.

Montana could be a perfect 13-0 in conference and a loss Friday against Montana State would ruin their season. As it stands, the Grizzlies aren't perfect in the Big Sky, in fact, with a record of 2-11 they are far from it. But the Bobcat game tonight still carries the same amount of importance.

"It is always a big match when Montana plays Montana State," head coach Nikki Best said. "This being the last game of the season, it is also special for the seniors."

Griz volleyball closes what has been an injury-riddled season. Five starters have missed playing time at various points of the season, including three season-ending injuries.

The season started on a sour note, with Montana losing senior Natalie Jacksha and junior Katy Kubista to season-ending injuries before they had hit their first kill of the season. Trouble just snowballed from there.

Joy Pierce missed the first three weeks of play with mononucleosis, and then sophomore outside hitter Lizzie Wertz suffered a stress fracture after Pierce made her return.

Then, as conference season started, junior outside hitter Teresa Stringer went down with a torn ACL.

Suddenly, what was an experienced team heading into the season had turned into a group of six underclassmen, three freshmen and three sophomores getting the majority of the playing time. Mixed in were seniors Lindsay Kaiser and Joy Pierce, who provided much-needed leadership and experience.

"We have not been able to put our best team out on the floor all year," Best said. "The seniors though have been great in providing leadership to the underclassmen who have been forced to play more than many expected."

Not unexpected, Montana's youth struggled in Big Sky Conference play this year. Even with the return of Wertz midway through conference action, the Grizzlies could not muster enough wins to get into the Big Sky tournament.

Montana can begin to make amends for this season tonight.

How big of a challenge that will be depends on which MSU team enters the Western Auxiliary Gym Friday night.

The Bobcats have been the most up-and-down team in the conference, a proverbial Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act. Early in the year, Montana State was

tearing through opponents on its way to a 12-0 record, including a 3-0 mark in the Big Sky. The Bobcats have gone 4-6 since opening the season so strong.

One of those four wins was a 3-0 shellacking of Montana in Bozeman. MSU completely outplayed the Griz, outhitting them .469 to .019 and had 50 kills compared to UM's 29.

Aimee Halyk led MSU with 15 kills that match and she is one of the Bobcats main offensive threats, averaging 3.38 kills per game and hitting .239. Anne Watts provides a second punch at the net, averaging close to four kills a game.

"There have been times this season when Montana State looks great," Best said. "Then there are times when they just aren't in it."

As the story has been all season, Montana will have to hit the ball well and not commit many errors against another strong block. Last weekend the Griz failed to do that, and the result was a pair of three-game sweeps against Sacramento State and Northern Arizona.

"We have to control what we do on our side of the net, keep our errors low and see what happens from there," Best said.

Gametime is at 7:30 p.m. and is at the Western Auxiliary Gym.

## Interesting weekend on tap as college football heads down the home stretch

**Richard Rosenblatt**  
AP Football Writer

It's a jittery kind of weekend for college football's top teams, especially the few remaining in the national championship chase.

A major upset has occurred just about every Saturday this season. The big question is, where will another one pop up this weekend?

Kansas State over No. 2 Nebraska?

No. 14 South Carolina over No. 4 Florida?

Oregon State over No. 8 Washington?

The Huskies (7-1, 5-1 Pac-10) could get caught looking ahead to an Apple Cup showdown next Saturday against Washington State (8-1, 5-1). Oregon State, after all, is just 3-5 after being touted as a national title contender.

"Let's talk about the Beavers," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said when asked about the Apple Cup after last week's win over then-No. 10 Stanford. "I don't see any surrender in this program."

At Lincoln, Neb., where the Huskers (10-0, 6-0 Big 12) have won 20 straight, there's concern K-State (4-4, 2-4) is back in the groove after a four-game losing streak.

The Wildcats are looking for their ninth straight bowl berth. The Huskers want to hang on to first place in the BCS standings, which determine the teams for a national title game at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

"They're a very proud football team and a very proud program," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "They'll come in more with the understanding they've got something to prove."

K-State wideout Aaron Lockett agrees. "This is a game where we get the opportunity to show America that we're not the same team that lost four games."

The Gators (7-1, 5-1 SEC) visit Columbia, S.C., to take on Lou Holtz's Gamecocks

(7-2, 5-2) in a critical SEC East game. Holtz is at his best in games like these, calling his opponent the most awesome in history and his own guys a bunch of bums.

"If we listen to the enemy coach talk about how great we are, we're nothing but fools," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said.

Last week, Michigan State knocked Michigan out of the national title chase with a last-play, 26-24 win. The week before, Oklahoma, UCLA, Virginia Tech and Maryland all lost for the first time. On Oct. 20, Oregon and Fresno State were handed their first defeats.

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 1 Miami at Boston College, Texas A&M at No. 3 Oklahoma, Kansas at No. 5 Texas, Memphis at No. 6 Tennessee, No. 7 Oregon at No. 17 UCLA, No. 9 BYU at Wyoming, North Carolina State at No. 10 Florida State, No. 11 Washington State at Arizona State, Minnesota at No. 12 Michigan, Clemson at No. 13 Maryland, and Penn State at No. 15 Illinois.

Also, it's No. 16 Stanford at Arizona, West Virginia at No. 18 Syracuse, No. 24 Auburn at No. 19 Georgia, No. 20 Georgia Tech at Virginia, No. 21 Colorado at Iowa State, Indiana at No. 22 Michigan State, No. 23 Virginia Tech at Temple, and Houston at No. 25 Louisville.

The Heisman Trophy race is in its final month, and several top contenders have another chance to shine.

Ken Dorsey leads No. 1 Miami, Florida's Rex Grossman, bidding to become the first sophomore to win college football's top individual prize, leads the nation in passing with 2,942 yards, and then there's Huskers quarterback Eric Crouch, with 1,252 yards passing and 847 yards rushing. He's responsible for 23 TDs — 15 rushing, seven passing and one receiving.



# KAIMIN SPORTS

## Kaiser exemplifies leadership for Montana Volleyball

**Marina Mackrow**  
Montana Kaimin

She is quiet and blushes when she finds out she is the subject of this feature, but volleyball player Lindsay Kaiser has nothing to hide and everything to be proud of.

In October 1997, Kaiser stepped off the plane in Missoula, starting her recruiting trip to the University of Montana wearing jeans and a short sleeve T-shirt. The cold weather shocked her. "I didn't think I was going to be able to handle it," said Kaiser, who is from Stockton, Calif. But luckily for the Grizzly volleyball team, Kaiser adjusted to the cold weather, stayed at UM and became this season's Big Sky Conference leading player in aces per game.

Kaiser, a left-handed outside hitter, is wrapping up her volleyball career at Montana and will be missed.

"She is the nicest person I've ever met," said head coach Nikki Best. "She smiles a lot and loves to have fun."

Kaiser's teammate, and roommate for four years, Katy Kubista, says "it will be weird without her."

Not only will Kaiser's personality be missed, but her left-handed serves will be missed too. "The angles she hits are because of her left hand," said Best.

Both teammates and coaches describe Kaiser as a consistent player. "She is a go-to player in crunch time," said fellow senior Joy Pierce. Best believes the team relies on Kaiser. "She leads with her play," said Best. "Not with her voice. She is very unassuming, with no attitude."

Volleyball was not Kaiser's first love. "I grew up knowing baseball," she said, adding that her father played baseball for the University of Pacific. She started playing baseball with the boys when she was in the second grade, but switched to softball when she was told she could no longer play on a boys team.

"I played competitive softball my entire life," she said. "We traveled to tournaments every weekend."

In the fourth grade, Kaiser and her softball team played in the national championship in Tennessee. But by the eighth grade, she was burned out. "It was so many years of playing and dedication," she said. "At that age it was a lot of commitments." At that point, volleyball entered her life.

A friend, who now plays volleyball for Texas A & M, first introduced Kaiser to the sport. "I got involved with clinics and then I tried out for our club team back home and I've been playing ever since." She did continue her softball career through high school, where she

was her team's first baseman and center fielder.

When Kaiser got her recruitment letter from Montana, she admits she threw it away.

"I didn't know much about Montana," she said. "But my mom pulled it out of the garbage and

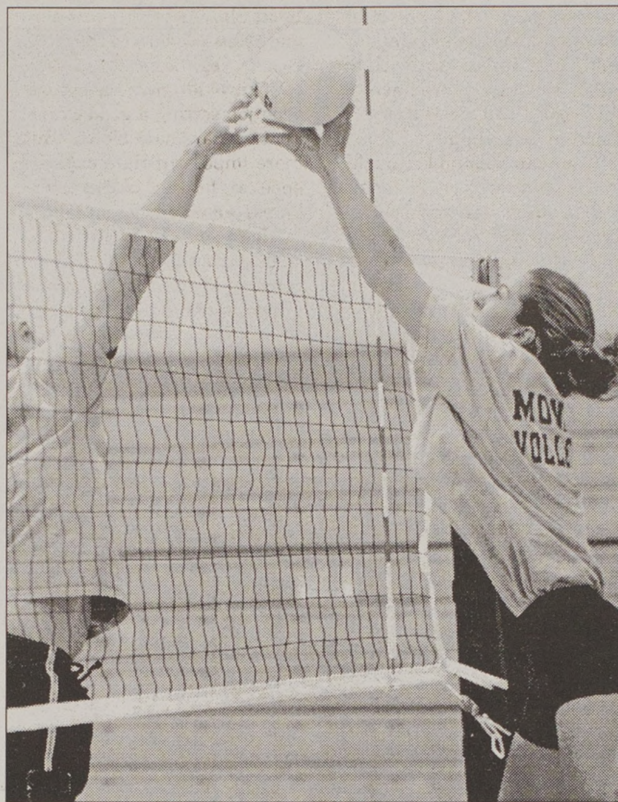
told me to write them back." Kaiser had other offers from smaller schools and private schools, but none of them interested her. "It's kinda crazy that I ended up here, but I love it. I wouldn't take back my choice for anything."

Kaiser has enjoyed her time in Missoula by taking advantage of all the outdoor opportunities. "I love the snow and skiing," she said. With volleyball winding down, she said she is ready to master snowboarding.

According to teammate Mary Forrest, that is usual for Kaiser. "She is willing to try new stuff," said Forrest.

Kaiser also loves the unity of a college town. "There are really friendly people," she said. "In California, people are really impersonal."

Teammates describe Kaiser as "goofy" and a prankster. Pierce remembered one incident that



Senior Lindsay Kaiser (right) goes up for a block against assistant volleyball coach Dave Best early in the season in the West Auxiliary Gym.

involved a dead snake in her bed from Kaiser. "But I got her back," joked Pierce. Kaiser said these pranks only happen when she's bored, "but there really isn't that many," she laughed.

On and off the court the team remains friends. "We are always together," said Kaiser. "There is no segregation between upperclassmen and freshmen."

Kaiser has one special relationship with a certain teammate. It is her bond with her sister, defensive specialist Marci Kaiser. Both sisters agree that it helps having a family member with them while away from home.

"I know when something is wrong with her and she knows when something is wrong with me," said the older Kaiser.

Marci is two years younger than her sister and also played with her in high school. "It's nice having someone to talk to," said the younger sibling.

Kaiser's senior season on the volleyball team has not been easy going. Throughout the course of the season, many players fell to injuries except her. "It was really difficult to be the only person who is stable," said Best. "But I am proud of her for holding on and playing through

adversity." While some excused the team's losses due to the injuries, Kaiser would not give up. "We kept our spirits high and we stayed positive," she said. "Wins and losses are part of the game." It is this positive attitude that has made Kaiser, according to Best, "good to coach. I am going to miss her ability to work hard everyday . . . and her willingness to grow," Best said.

Volleyball may take the back seat for awhile in order for Kaiser to concentrate on school. As an education major she has her sights set on teaching fourth or fifth grade. However, she said, "playing overseas would be interesting."

Kaiser will leave Grizzly volleyball with memories and friendships. "We became sisters in the last four years," she said. Kaiser currently lives with teammates Forrest, Kubista and Pierce. "We have everything in common," Kaiser said.

Kaiser and Kubista play the same position and although it was competitive, they still help each other out.

Choosing to come to Montana and play volleyball has been a lifetime experience Kaiser will always remember.

## Sports Math

Sports Math lost a few bucks betting on the damn Yankees, but we're going to let it ride again.

Sometimes when someone or something is hot, you just got to stay with 'em.

Not that this is suggestion to place your hard-earned money on the whim of a college football team. It is actually illegal to gamble on college athletics, but if you were a bettin' man Kenny Rogers would tell you, "You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, and know when to run up the street screaming you have a winner."

The Montana football team is on one hell of a hot streak. Several actually.

Check 'em out:

**19**

Conference games the Grizzlies will have won in a row with a win over Weber State on Saturday. The Grizzlies last lost a conference game in 1998, 21-7 to Cal. State Northridge.

**13**

Straight home wins for the Grizzlies with a win over Weber State Saturday. The Griz last lost home game in the season-opener last year, 10-9 to Hofstra.

**4**

Straight Big Sky Conference titles for Montana if it gets by Weber State Saturday.

**9**

Straight trips to the I-AA post-season for the Grizzlies with a win over Weber State Saturday. Montana is probably in as an at-large seed anyway, but a win Saturday would clinch the automatic berth from the Big Sky Conference.

**9**

Straight years the Grizzlies have finished the Big Sky Conference season with no more than three conference losses. The longest such streak in the conference.

**168**

Hours, as of kick-off on Saturday, until the 101st meeting between the 'Cats and Griz next Saturday in Bozeman. Meaning, soon it will be 'Cat/Griz week.

**15**

Straight wins for the Grizzlies over the 'Cats. Never too soon to start the hype.

## Montana harriers head to Ogden, regional championships

**Brittany Hageman**  
Montana Kaimin

UM harriers hope to hang in the middle of the pack against elite competition from Colorado State and BYU this Saturday at the teams' regional championship in Ogden, Utah.

According to the Montana coaching staff, the heavy favorite for the men will be Colorado State and BYU for the women.

Colorado's Jorge Torres was polled as the No. 1 runner for the men, and pre-race favorite. BYU's Ida Nielson is predicted to finish in the top three for

the women.

Races are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the Eastbay Golf Course in Ogden with the men's 10-kilometer run and the women will follow at 12:15 with their 6-kilometer trek.

UM racers participating Saturday it will be Dickie Bishop, Antony Ford, Scott McGowan, Ben Rush, Chris Tobiason, Vance Twitchell and Kyle Wies for the men. Amber Arvidson, Jesse Ballew, Amy Farmer, Julie Ham, Lauren Keithly and Jamile Miller will run for the women.

Raunig said he's been polishing the team for the meet by increasing the intensity of

practices.

"We've been fine-tuning the athletes and getting them ready to run," said Raunig. "We haven't been doing anything different, but I can see the team get physically stronger with every practice."

Because the course at Eastbay Golf Course in Ogden is much more flat than the ground the team is used to competing on, Raunig said his team can eliminate the up-and-down part of their strategy and focus on speed.

"We've been practicing starting out fast and keeping up with that pace," he said.

Elevation could also put a

spin on the competition, as Ogden is 1,200 feet higher than Missoula.

"The air will be thinner, but I don't think it will be anything our lungs can't handle," said Raunig.

The top two finishing teams as well as the top four individuals for the men and women will advance to the national cross country meet in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 19.

"We're eager to test ourselves against the best of the best this weekend," said Raunig, "and hopefully we can send some athletes off to South Carolina while we're at it."



## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Art Museum of Missoula welcomes 100 new faces

Chris Rodkey  
Eye Spy Reporter

Two hundred eyeballs await museum-goers at the Art Museum of Missoula, and if one looks close enough they may see their own face.

"Hyaku Me," which means 100 faces, is an exhibition by John Hooton. The exhibit is a collection of 100 photographs of Japanese faces, taken both in Kumamoto, Japan and Bozeman.

Hooton found inspiration for the project while visiting Gohyaku Rakan, a Japanese site where 500 statues of Buddha are placed on a hillside.

Legend says that if somebody looks carefully through the statues, they'll find their own face among them.

"The scale of it is pretty powerful," said Stephen Glueckert, curator of exhibitions at the museum. "When you walk in, it's 100 faces and 200 eyes."

Hooton is a professor at Montana State University who travelled to Kumamoto as part of Montana's sister-state cultural tour with other artists.

"I thought, tongue in cheek, that if the faces on five hundred statues could be said to represent all Japanese people, I could collect and show five hundred faces of actual living people and make the same essential statement," Hooton said in his artist's statement.

"Surely, if five hundred sculptures could represent the millions, five hundred photographs



Photographer John Hooton's "Hyaku Me," a collection of 100 pairs of eyes, is on display in the Art Museum of Missoula Nov. 9 through Dec. 29. Hooton was inspired after visiting a hillside in Japan covered with statues of Buddha. Legend says if you look carefully through the Buddha statues, you will find your own face.

of real people could do an even better job," he said.

Hooton has worked a long time in Montana, and a lot of his work is about the Montana landscape, Glueckert said. Hooton's work is often best characterized

by its consistency and foresight. "Whatever the subject matter is going to be," Glueckert said,

"he thinks about it from the outset of the project."

"A lot of art has to do with getting rid of what is too much,"

he said. ("Hooton) makes that creative decision early on."

Glueckert sees deeper meaning in the photographs, and finds a powerful impact within them.

"Part of the function of art is to celebrate our sameness," he said.

"I think it reflects something that is shared across the world."

John Hooton will be at an artist's reception Dec. 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will give a gallery talk Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. The exhibit runs Nov. 9 to Dec. 29.

## African dance classes visit Missoula

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

Mabiba Baegne who is widely known in the world of modern African dance, will be teaching her style of movement in Missoula.

Baegne will be teaching three classes that are open to all levels of dancers at the Elks Center. There will be one class on Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and two on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"These will be high energy dance classes aimed at all levels of dancers," said Dorothy Morrison, a professor of world music at the University of Montana. "This is not Baegne's first time coming here, it's her fifth or sixth time and she never fails to disappoint in any of her classes."

"Baegne was born in Congo Brazzaville and began dancing at a very young age," Morrison said. "She was then asked to join the National Ballet of the Congo at age 20, which is the cream of the crop in her country. She toured with them for seven years, and then went off to study Western Modern dance with famous dance instructors such as Martha Graham and Katherine Dunham."

"This is where she would begin to fuse Western modern dance with her traditional African background to essentially fuse the dancing that she is known for," Morrison said.

She now performs, tours and teaches both separately and with different dance troops around the world, Morrison said.

"She is a great teacher who

breaks down complicated processes into easily understandable moves," said Morrison, who will be drumming for the classes. "People who have taken classes from her always come back, because she is patient, energetic and fun."

"She has taught at all levels and can teach anybody of any level," said Tarn Ream a grad student at UM who has taken several classes from Baegne.

"She's a pretty amazing teacher," Ream said. "She's big, strong and has a big heart. And she can really dance."

The classes are being sponsored by LEDA which is a West African Drum Group in Missoula and will be \$10 for students and \$15 for non students. For more information call 243-4429.

## Hypnotist hits university

Chris Rodkey  
Eye Spy Reporter

School and jobs may be making people tired as work piles up, but Friday in the UC Commons Friday at 8:30 p.m. with comedy and altered states of mind.

King, a magical entertainer and stage hypnotist, will entertain a crowd in the UC Commons Friday at 8:30 p.m. with comedy and altered states of mind.

Students can expect to be placed under the careful spell of a seasoned veteran if they attend. King has been practicing magic for 20 years and hypnosis for 10 years.

"You have to let go of everything and go along with the hypnotist," King said. "It's a dual effort."

After explaining some of the truths and misconceptions about hypnosis, King said he will do a few tests for the whole audience to explore their own subconscious, then he'll have a few volunteers come forward to be part of the show.

ward to be part of the show.

"I'm going to start out with a PG-13 show," he said, pointing out that there are three separate shows taking place. "There's going to be people watching me, there will be the audience watching the volunteers, and the volunteers experiencing it for themselves."

King warns viewers that although they will be entering an altered state of consciousness, they should not arrive in that altered state. "If people are too drunk or on mood-altering drugs, it won't work," he said.

King bases his hypnosis out of Missoula, occasionally touring different locations. He runs a therapy office called the Hypnosis Clinic and often helps students with studying skills.

King looks forward to the show. "Basically I want the students to have a blast," King said. "And I'm going to have a blast too."

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

## Banff Film Festival focuses on all aspects of mountain culture

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

Missoula's outdoor lovers will have a good reason to be indoors this Saturday night.

The Banff Film Festival opens at 6 p.m. in the University Theatre. This is the festival's 26th year and the 15th year that it will be brought to Missoula by the Trail Head and the University of Montana Outdoor Program.

"The festival is a celebration of mountain culture and contains not only adrenaline movies, but also films on mountain culture in general," said

Lisa Lewis, a Trail Head employee helping with the festival.

"The Banff Festival draws thousands to Alberta every year to promote mountain culture over the first weekend in November," Lewis said.

"Lectures and seminars are held and experts view between 30 to 40 submitted films to pick the best in eight different categories. After this gathering, the best films go on tour and reach over 80,000 people in 150 cities."

Missoula is among the first stops that the festival will

make, Lewis said. The tour will then continue on to Europe, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, Chile and Iceland.

The films come from a variety of places, cover an assortment of topics and have differing budgets, Lewis said.

"They cover everything from skiing to hiking and berry picking to hang gliding," Lewis said. "They always manage to have a great, amazing mix."

Not all of the films that will play have been determined, but most have been picked.

"Mustang" involves two

friends that travel along an ancient trade route in Nepal over the Himalayas. The film earned the 2001 Banff Mountain Film Festival Award for best film on mountain culture.

"Carrying the Burden" is a documentary about the porters who carry the trekkers' loads when Westerners come to climb in Nepal.

"Timeless" is filmed in the Lyngen Mountains of Norway and the Swiss Alps and features skier Dominique Perret. Perret was voted the Best Freeride Skier of the Century at the 2000

Board Awards in Paris.

"This festival is appealing to anyone interested in the outdoors at any level, at any sport or otherwise," Lewis said.

"It's a fantastic set of mountain films that are educational and entertaining," said Sean Sullivan an outdoor enthusiast who has attended many past festivals. "If you like mountains and like having fun look no further."

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. They can be purchased at Tic-it-EZ outlets or downtown at the Trail Head.



# EYE SPY



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Bars bare a familiar face

Column by



Trisha Miller

When I first set out to write a weekly feature on bars, my intent was to feature histories and the characters associated with each establishment.

I was hoping to go beyond the personal experience and take a fact-based, sober approach to the bar scene in Missoula. Especially portraying that each bar was unique in itself.

Boy, was I naive.

From the outside bars are structurally different. There is no way Sean Kelly's looks like the Silver Dollar. However, when you walk through the door a universal scene is depicted. The bar scene.

Three and a half years ago I can vividly remember, before I even started school, my first trip down to the Iron Horse with my crappy ID. The large bouncer winked and waved me in. "Rad, a bar," I thought, "this is something I have never done before — a real collegiate experience." Although I thought I was hot shit, I knew everyone was staring

at me thinking I was a high school kid with her older sister's ID.

That semester, my new-found friends and I explored the bar scene in Missoula choosing our favorites. Nothing could ever top the feeling of that first month of exploring new bars. Each bar was a new adventure with fresh faces, live music and tasty beverages.

Yet, just like a child gets used to their new toy, the shininess of the bar wore off. A year later it was the same faces, same band and same drinks. Nighttime visits were replaced by afternoon lunches or casual meetings for a beer.

Every semester I come back to school, my bar list shrinks, I wear sports bras under T-shirts out more and seem to spend more money opting for the microbrews. I've also been known to wear my cut off sweatpants, also known as my pirate pants, downtown.

I tried to recapture the uniqueness I once felt at the Missoula bar scene, but after featuring a dozen bars, I realize that might be impossible because they are all the same.

Some are bars that I still frequent with my friends, others were new boozing joints. No matter where I traveled in Missoula I couldn't help but find the same thing. And every week I was

writing the same formula, no matter how far I felt I was digging into history or how deep I was picking owners' and bartenders' brains. The same situations flowed through each bar: booze, regulars, binge drinkers and inside jokes.

Each bar attributed their survival to the regulars, many of whom I had great conversations with. I had the privilege to meet these people as I usually visited these bars during daylight hours. The regulars said they would come in three to five times a week. Although each bar had its own set, they all carried the same characteristics. No one knew their last name, they talked about the weather and fell into a common nostalgia. One bar owner told me "see that guy, he's been sitting there for 15 years."

Just as the regulars were scattered along the bar stools and table throughout, each bar had walls decorated with pictures of regulars, parties, trophies and posters from before I was born.

Most the buildings are old and bars have a distinct odor. Whether it is the smell of greasy food or just a mass of people and spilt beer, there is one thing bars never neglect to remind me — smoke. I am reminded when I wake up in the morning and I see my clothes airing out on the clothesline in the back yard or when walking back into my room from getting a morning drink of water and my room smells like. But nothing beats step-

## Sax in the City



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin  
Rick Chaffin joins other saxophone players at University Concert Band rehearsal Thursday afternoon in the Music Building.

ping into the shower when the hot water releases the trapped smoke from my hair. Even visiting a bar in the early afternoon for an hour, I walked away with an overpowering scent of smoke embedded in my clothes.

All bars after dark have the same scene. There's a line to use the girls bath-

room with some guy is trying to hook up, another girl is whooping some guy at pool and someone sits at the bar with their drink looking sad and lonely.

I guess what it comes down to is that when you want to hit up the bar scene for the night, don't be surprised if you can't remember what bar you ran into that guy from your class or grooved with a girl to the band. It probably wasn't all the booze you drank but just a simple case of things being the same in every bar.

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A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:  
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## News

## Veterans Day celebrations honor heroes of past and present

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

Veterans Day shouldn't just be a day off of school for college students anymore. If the crisis in Afghanistan turns to war, they will be the people serving and paying the cost, said a local Vietnam veteran.

"They're going to be the ones facing the bullets now and in

the future," said Adjutant Dan Gallagher of the Forgotten Warriors Post No. 101.

Gallagher and his post will be holding one of many Veterans Day celebrations Saturday Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse. The University of Montana College Republicans will be hosting another tribute to American servicemen Friday

at noon in the University Center.

UM senior Joseph Wollersheim, chairman of the College Republicans, said this year's Veterans Day marks the two-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. So the event on campus will honor both veterans and the victims of the terrorist attacks. The ceremony is also a response to students who have been protesting the war on terrorism across the United States, Wollersheim said.

"This is our way of telling President Bush and our troops that the majority of college students are behind them, and that only a radical fringe minority opposes the war," Wollersheim said in a press release.

There are a lot of men and women who fought and died for the freedoms that people take for granted today, Wollersheim said, including the right to protest.

"I think supporting our President and supporting our

troops that are over there is something that needs to happen," he said.

Gallagher said Veterans Day is particularly important this year because of the current political situation.

"We need to be aware before we make our decisions that war does bare a cost," he said.

Gallagher said people need to remember that Veterans Day is not just for people who have died in combat, but for people who survived wars.

"It's not a day simply to cry for the loss of life," he said. "It's a day to recognize the problems and the potential these veterans brought back from the war."

At the celebration on Saturday, Post No. 101 will present three wreaths that they will display on stands by the statue near the courthouse. One wreath has ribbons on it with the names of wars of this century, Gallagher said. One wreath is to recognize the people who are serving in the current situation in Afghanistan.

The last wreath is in memory of Mike Mansfield, who served in the military during World War I in the U.S. Navy, Army and Marines, he said.

The ceremony will include a dedication to Mansfield with music and an honorary placement of pictures of him and other memorabilia.

There will be a presentation of the colors, and speakers will pay tribute to American veterans. The speakers are as follows: Missoula County Commissioner Jean Curtis, Jack Mudd, a Vietnam veteran and former dean of the UM School of Law and former U.S. senator from South Dakota, George McGovern, who was a World War II bomber.

Gallagher encourages everyone to attend the ceremony.

"This is not just a ceremony for vets," he said. "It's a ceremony about vets."

The speaker at the UM ceremony will be Sam Roberts, a UM alumnus and veteran of World War II and Vietnam.

Wollersheim said the event is a way to pay homage to the many UM alumni who have fought in wars, and to support the troops fighting the war against terrorism.

## THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

2001-2002



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

### Louis A. Pérez, Jr.

J. Carlyle Sitterson Professor, Department of History, University of North Carolina

#### "Cuba and the United States: From Cultural Engagement to Political Conflict"

(in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences)

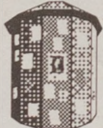
Louis A. Pérez, Jr., a leading authority on Cuba-U.S. relations, will attempt to explain the reasons why the two countries are enemies.



Friday, November 9, 2001  
8:00 p.m. • Montana Theatre • Free



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

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Brown wallet on 10/31. Possibly at Blue Heron. New Jersey license. If found call Jared 327-1256.

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LOST: Nov 1... 3 1/2 in. floppy... station 322 @ Mansfield Lib... both personal/professional writings... you have my name... address & tel#... thanks.

LOST: Silver bead necklace at Day of the Dead Parade. Has sentimental value. Call 728-4316.

LOST: small, gold watch. McGill Hall to University Ave. Tues Nov. 6. Very special. Please call Carrie, 542-3382.

I found some gloves in the practice fields. 829-8104.

### PERSONALS

Have fun, party safe - Determine in advance not to exceed a set number of drinks.

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HABILITATION TECHNICIAN I-35hr position providing services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience working with persons with disabilities and supervisory experience preferred. Thurs: 3-7pm. Fri: 2-9pm. Sat: 8am-8pm. Sun: 9am-9pm. \$8.19/hr. Closes 11/16/01, 5pm. Exc. Benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

STUDENTS: Internet Users Wanted! \$20/Hour possible surfing the Internet. E-mail: [memberservices@giodesignz.com](mailto:memberservices@giodesignz.com). Leave postal address for Info Packet!(Subject:Dept MK)

HELP Missoulians Wrap, Pack, and Ship their Holiday gifts. Weekends required, hours available 8am-10pm. LEARN More than you ever thought possible about Customer Service, Packing, and Shipping in an exciting retail environment. EARN Seasonal or Permanent, Full or Part-Time, Flexible Scheduling. Training Provided, Competitive Wages, No exper. Req'd. The Shipping Depot is recruiting new teammates. If you want exciting, front-line, retail contact with opportunity to think for yourself and be rewarded for it, then apply in person Mon. Nov. 12, 9AM-5:30PM, at The Shipping Depot, 2120 S. Reserve, by Rosauer's. Must be available evenings Nov. 26-28 for training.

### SERVICES

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

### TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

### FOR SALE

New KEGERATOR, 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.

1997 Fuqua 24x52 modular home, 2+ bdrm, 2 bath, excellent condition, large deck, 10x22 shed, 10-15 min drive to campus, ideal for students, call 258-2804.

### FOR RENT

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

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

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

2-3 roommates needed starting Jan. 1. Lower Rattlesnake. Call 728-5862.

### 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).

### CLUBS AND STUDENT GROUPS

Fraternities-Sororities-Clubs-Student Groups-Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)-923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

### 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.

### ONLINE COURSES

NEED HELP BALANCING THE DEMANDS OF FAMILY, WORK AND SCHOOL? Take a UM online course Spring Semester 2002 and create your own schedule. Visit [umonline.umd.edu](http://umonline.umd.edu) for more information or see our large ad in today's MT Kaimin.

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.

### STUDENTS WANTED

Are you starving for a good career? Come and listen to Missoula business professionals who have one and find out how! UC 326/327 noon to 1:00pm, Wednesday November 14th. Call 243-4795 to guarantee a lunch.

### WANTED

Persons to have so much fun. They just might not recover. Marshall Mtn. Just \$179.00 & Night Pass \$99.00. UM Bookstore or 258-6000.