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Montana Kaimin, November 15, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana readies to launch 2001-2002 basketball season. Women ink two high school standouts, men's squad looks to add Mike Chavez to next season's roster.

← Page 6

The Great American Smokeout hopes to fire up the desire to kick the butt.

Page 4 →

MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

November 15, 2001 — Issue 42

Another day, another paint job



Bill Hemphill (left) and "Wild" Bill Cook along with partner Rudy Federica (not pictured), of Facility Services, coat the "M" with a new layer of paint Wednesday morning after it was vandalized with stripes of red paint sometime last weekend. It took the trio two-and-a-half hours and 20 to 25 gallons of paint to clean up the damage.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

UFA president: Raises should begin sooner

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

The president of the University Faculty Association said UM professors should get the same treatment as state employees when their new raises go into effect.

The UFA recently ratified a contract it negotiated with the state Board of Regents for a 4.4 percent pay raise for the next two years, said president Bill Chaloupka. But, he said, the faculty's raise will not be reflected in their paychecks until Dec. 1. Other state employees' raises go into effect on the anniversary of their original hiring date.

He said he thinks the University should use the same system, rather than an across-the-board raise on one date for all employees.

"If state employees are getting their raises on the anniversary of their employment date, then we should too," Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka said the raises used to take effect on Sept. 1, but then moved to Oct. 1, and this year moved back another two months. He said that effectively makes the pay raise apply to only seven out of the 10 months that most professors work.

He said a majority of the faculty are hired at the beginning of September, and their pay raises should start on that anniversary, he said.

Sue Hill, the director of labor relations and personnel at the office of higher education, was a major player in the bargaining process. She said the amount of the raise and the date on which it takes effect hinge on the amount of funding allocated by the state Legislature.

"It is a function of how many dollars were given out to the university system," Hill said. "We could give out the increase earlier, but it would be smaller."

Hill said the average date for the state raise is approximately Nov. 1, but some state employees will get their raises next year. She said the university system is not set up for a method similar to the state's, nor is there enough funding from the Legislature to pay all the faculty on Sept. 1.

"No one liked this delay," Hill said. "We don't like it in this office either."

Richard Crofts, commission-

See FACULTY RAISES, page 8

Board of Regents considers gag order

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Board of Regents will consider a new proposal this week that would place limitations on what regents can say to the press and how they express their views on issues the board discusses.

Richard Crofts, commissioner of higher education for Montana, said he supports the proposal that regent Lynn Morrison-Hamilton drafted.

"It would not prevent a

regent from talking to the press," Crofts told the Kaimin Wednesday.

Crofts said the proposal does encourage regents to support decisions the board makes, even if that person voted against the issue. The proposal would also have regents make it clear that they are voicing their own opinions, not those of the entire board.

John Mercer, appointed to the board last May, told the Missoulian he thinks the measure is "bizarre and unconstitutional." Mercer

could not be reached by the Kaimin on Wednesday for comment.

"If such a policy were to pass, I would not follow it," Mercer told the Missoulian. "I think it's contrary to the Constitution, it's contrary to common sense and it's contrary to free and open government."

Crofts said regent Morrison-Hamilton's intent is not to limit free speech. Morrison-Hamilton could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"There is no constitutional

issue or violation of free speech," Crofts said.

Crofts said once the board reaches a decision on an issue, regents should support that decision.

"That's democracy," Crofts said.

Student regent Christian Hur said he does not think everything in the proposal is a good idea. But he said he understands the board's need to make it clear that regents are voicing their own opinions when speaking to the

See GAG RULE, page 8

Overcrowded math classes to be divided

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Students who plan on taking Math 121 and Math 107 this spring and are worried about large class sizes can breathe a sigh of relief.

Both Math 121 and Math 107 will have multiple sections of 35 students in the spring rather than the packed lectures of up to 240 students like this fall.

The change comes after extra money was found to hire more instructors for the two courses, said Jim

Hirstein, chair of the math department.

Money was found to expand the sections of Math 107 earlier in the month, Hirstein said, but plans for Math 121 weren't revised until Tuesday afternoon.

Existing plans for Math 121 were scrapped in favor of the small classes, which means that students who registered before Wednesday had their sections canceled, Hirstein said. He added that students would be sent a letter warning them of the change.

"Those students need to drop that class," Hirstein said. "I'm saving some seats so that even if (the classes) are maxed out, there will be some seats available (for these students)."

This fall's large classes resulted from last spring's budget cuts. UM's administration reduced the amount of money given to the math department used to hire temporary professors, forcing the department to combine several classes into one lecture with up to 240 students. The courses affected most were

Math 107, 117 and 121.

Although Math 107 and 121 will shrink to 35 students per class, Math 117 will remain a similar size this spring. Hirstein said historically hands-on courses like 107 and 121 presented the most pressing need for smaller sections.

"107 was my first choice," Hirstein said. "107 was not designed to be a large lecture. 121 was my second priority."

The late-coming funds

See MATH, page 8

OPINION

Editorial

Bag the regents' gag order

The Montana Board of Regents is a public entity. As decision makers for Montana's public higher-education system, they represent the people who pay taxes and students who pay tuition.

Don't let them tell you otherwise.

Thursday and Friday of this week, the Board of Regents is considering a gag rule that would control its members' communications with those who deserve to know what's going on — namely, the press and thus by dissemination, the people affected by the board's decisions.

This policy would ask regents to publicly support the board's decisions regardless of whether they do as individuals. To quote the proposal: "We accept the will of the majority vote and support the resulting policy."

In addition, all public communication or questions about decisions would be channeled through the commissioner of higher education, Richard Crofts. Regents would need to go to the commissioner with all requests for information, to ask the commissioner's permission to officially visit a college campus or attend any meetings at universities.

In short, they want to effectively cut off any communication with the public that isn't filtered through the upper echelons of the board, and deny regents the right to express their views.

Crofts defends the proposal, saying in a Missoulian article Wednesday that it would allow "a more coordinated, consistent plan about how we get information out."

Sounds like he's trying to dress up a brick wall with a row of tulips and some smiling lawn ornaments.

Policies of this sort have become very popular with corporations. By consolidating the views of many people into one, corporations can effectively control what the public thinks about them. They are able to spin issues, withhold controversial information and generally manipulate people they want to.

Why should a public board that makes important decisions regarding public education be allowed to shut out open discussion? It shouldn't.

By trying to do so, Crofts and regents in favor of the proposal are denying the principles of open government and putting a damper on healthy public discussion.

There are many problems in the Montana university system — such as funding — that need to be addressed openly by the public. Clamping down on communication among the board, the press and the public is not a step in the right direction.

— Jessie Childress



Around the Oval

What are your plans for the Thanksgiving break?



• Sean Sullivan

junior, environmental studies

Well, plans are that I'm going to be working most of Thanksgiving break and if I get the chance I'm probably going to be doing some ski touring if I can find some snow.



• Tyson Dye

sophomore, computer science

My plans are going back to Billings to have Thanksgiving with my parents.



• Deborah McArthur

graduate student, environmental studies

Well, I'm staying here and working on my master's project. I have too much work to really consider flying back to California, besides I can't bring my dog back with me to California.



• Kelly Packer

senior, art

Unfortunately I don't get to leave. I get to go like three blocks to my house.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue, in an article about the vandalism of the "M," the Kaimin misspelled the name of Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. The Kaimin regrets the error.

This week in UM history

1939

An ad on page three of the Kaimin read: "Sorority and fraternity houses ... Make that pledge duty easier with brushes, brooms, wax, glo-coat, furniture polish and floor polish from Lucy's. Phone 2179."

1972

A column by Appolos Coleman in the Kaimin set out to define the phenomenon of "soul." "Soul," he wrote, "is blackness. It cannot be inherited by another people, it can only be imitated or copied ..."

"The question probably going through the minds of white readers is, can I have soul? The answer is a simple no.

"Why don't white people invent their own word for this gift and stop using ours? Soul is one of the few things that white people can't steal, no matter how much they want it."

1989

"Batman" is released on video tape. This is big time.

Montana Kaimin Our 104th Year

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NEWS

Watts new? Efficient Turner wins party

Turner residents cut energy use by about 8 percent, win energy-saving battle in the dorms

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Residents of Turner Hall were the victors of the recent dorm energy-saving battle, and the spoils will be awarded Thursday when they get a pizza party sponsored by Residence Life.

In a contest held from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, MontPIRG and the Residence Life Office encouraged dorm residents to save energy by turning off lights, computers and televisions. Turner residents saved the highest percent of energy, compared to how much energy they had used the week before.

The percentages of power saved are as follows: Turner Hall, 8.18 percent; Knowles Hall, 2.96 percent; Aber, 2.88 percent; Craig, 1.48 percent; Pantzer, 1.35 percent and Miller 1.03 percent.

Elrod/Duniway Hall used the exact same amount of energy as the week before, and Jesse Hall used .93 percent more power.

Chris Zeeck, director of MontPIRG, was amazed that Turner Hall saved 8 percent.

"That's just huge," Zeeck said. "It was just a good building effort to do this."

Zeeck thinks the savings show that if people really try, they can educate students and staff and use less energy, he said.

MontPIRG mailed out statistics to all dorm residents about how much energy certain appliances use when left on for long periods of time.

"It was really up to the dorms to create the buzz," Zeeck said. "I think that everybody knows how to save energy, but people don't understand how much energy they use."

Turner Hall resident Jennifer Culp said Turner probably participated more than other dorms.

"We had some girls in our dorm who were really excited about it," Culp said.

Turner residents turned off hall lights and knocked on people's dorm rooms to remind one another to turn lights and appliances off, she said. Also, students made

"Remember to turn off the lights" signs for all of the bathrooms, she said.

Culp has a computer, but she only has it on when she is using it, she said. Culp said she did not have to change too many habits for the week-long contest.

Zeeck said the contest was just to make dorm residents aware of how much power they use, so maybe

they will be more energy efficient in the future.

"It shows that if a building of dorm students get together and turn off some lights, we can create some real savings," Zeeck said.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence

“It shows that if a building of dorm students get together and turn off some lights, we can create some real savings.”

Chris Zeeck
director of MontPIRG

Life, said the contest was a good way to heighten awareness about energy consumption.

"We should all be conserving more and be aware of our usage," Brunell said.

He said the contest results will be used as the basis of comparison for future contests.

Dog walker punched on Kim Williams Trail

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Add this to the list of dangerous campus activities: Walking your dog.

A Missoula man was assaulted Sunday while taking an afternoon stroll on the Kim Williams Trail after his leashed dog allegedly frightened another man's wife.

The man responded by attempting to kick the dog, and when the dog's owner told him to stop, he allegedly punched the dog's owner several times and knocked him to the ground, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

The suspect, who has not yet been identified by police, is around 6 feet 2 inches tall, 215 pounds with "sandy or reddish hair" and was wearing a blue ski jacket,

Lemcke said. Police believe the suspect's first name is Ron because the dog owner heard the suspect's wife call out to him during the assault. The woman was described to police as being 5 foot 5 inches tall and having gray hair.

The dog owner and his wife were walking along the trail behind UM's Physical Plant labor shops at 4 p.m. when they crossed paths with the suspect and his wife, Lemcke said.

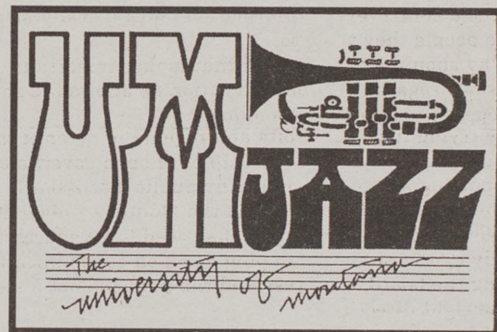
Lemcke added that he did not know what kind of dog it was or if it provoked the suspect's wife.

The dog walker did not report the confrontation to Public Safety until Tuesday and did not report having significant injuries, other than bruises from being punched, Lemcke said.

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NEWS

25th smokeout helps burn tobacco addiction

Ten million smokers expected to pack it away for a day

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Tom Roethler wants to quit smoking cigarettes.

The UM sophomore has tried quitting five times since he began smoking six years ago, but keeps taking one more puff.

"I'm always quitting after my next pack," Roethler said. "But then I think 'I'm out of cigarettes' and buy more."

Maybe Thursday will be his day. The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is celebrating its 25th anniversary to challenge people to stop using tobacco. Missoula's chapter of the American Cancer Society will have a table in the UC between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to provide quit kits for smokers who want to stop.

Roethler may try quitting again because of the smokeout, he said.

"It's not good for me and I know what it does for my lungs," Roethler said. "Part of it's oral fixation, and I guess the nicotine too."

A quit kit contains a bag full of objects designed to help people not smoke by giving them something to do with their hands and mouths instead of smoking. Objects include a stress ball, gum, sunflower seeds and toothpicks, said Ginny Furshong, a community cancer control manager for the American Cancer Society.

"It will help the cravings pass," Furshong said. "If you have a craving for a cigarette or a chew ... and if you find something to do ... your craving will pass."

The American Cancer Society had its first smokeout in 1976 to conquer lung cancer and support smokers who make the decision to quit. One million smokers quit for that day. On Thursday, 10 million people are expected to participate.

"If people quit for one day or cut back then that will help us reduce the numbers

of tobacco users," Furshong said. "Tobacco is a huge health risk."

Lindsey Delin, a freshman majoring in general education, has been smoking for two years, she said.

"I quit for like three weeks about a month ago," Delin said. "I'm going to try again here soon."

Delin wants to quit smoking, she said, but stress and being around other smokers make it hard.

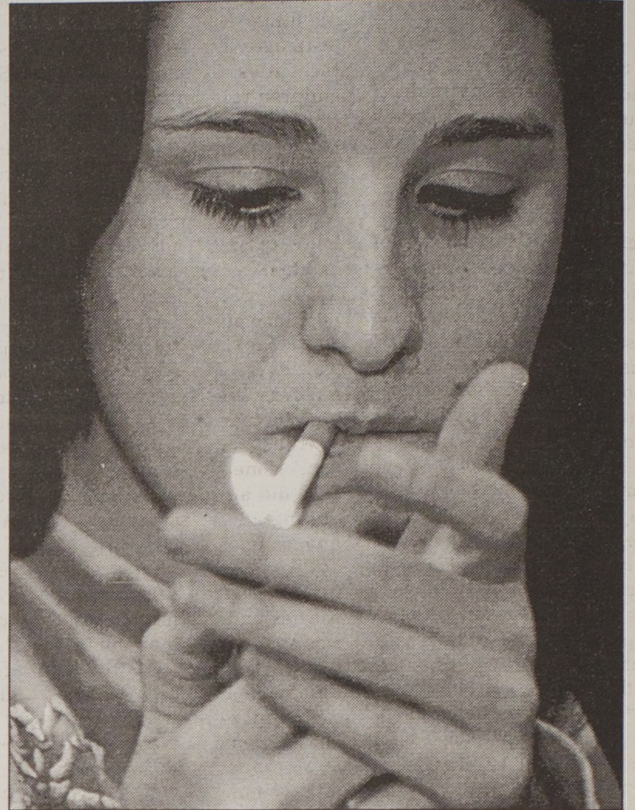
"I know that it will make me feel better and I need to get in shape," Delin said.

Roethler explains he smokes for many reasons.

"I think mostly it's a couch thing for me, and it goes hand in hand with coffee drinking," he said. "I'm not going to smoke the rest of my life. I know that."

Furshong hopes the smokeout will raise awareness about tobacco addiction and its health risks, she said.

"It's an addiction and we know it's an addiction, and it's difficult to quit," Furshong said. "We want people to be healthy."



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin
Freshman Ashley McFadzean lights up a cigarette Wednesday afternoon outside the Liberal Arts Building. Thursday is the American Cancer Society's 25th Great American Smokeout that challenges people to quit using tobacco. "It's fantastic, but it's not going to affect me (smoking cigarettes)," McFadzean said.

ASUM senator resigns, cites conflict of interest

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

ASUM lost a viewpoint of diversity, said a senator who resigned Wednesday citing conflicts of interest and family issues.

Scott Jenkins made his resignation final on Wednesday, after being criticized for introducing a controversial resolution to the senate last week. The resolution, which has not yet been voted on by the senate, says UM supports President Bush in his efforts against terrorism.

"There was a lot of tension in the office this week," Jenkins said. "When I started to weigh everything out, I decided to re-focus and not take on so much at once."

Jenkins said he wanted to

spend time with other programs, like Kiwanis, where he felt he had not been putting forth enough effort. He said a combination of family and school issues were just adding up to a lot of stress in his life.

Jenkins said some students came to him this week and told him that by resigning he was giving in too easily to the senators who opposed his ideas.

"I don't see it as them winning," Jenkins said. "I see it as them losing by not having my diverse views represented in the senate."

Jon Swan, ASUM business manager, said that Jenkins' presence at ASUM meetings would be missed, but he understood the reasons for him leaving.

"It's a bad thing for the senate in terms of losing Scott's diverse views," Swan said. "I felt he should stay on and voice his opinions."

Swan went on to say that he considered Jenkins to be a great guy and he hated to see him leave on a sour note.

ASUM President Christopher Peterson said the process of replacing Jenkins will probably

start after Thanksgiving break. Some existing applications and any new ones submitted by students will be reviewed by a senate committee, he said. The committee will recommend a replacement, Peterson will submit it to the senate and they will vote in the new senator, he said.

Jenkins said he enjoyed the time he spent as a senator, but he felt like it was time to step down and devote more time to other groups where he could accomplish more of his goals.



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Slide show spotlights Afghan lives

Taliban-held missionaries rescued, flown to Pakistan

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Slides of smiling Afghans and sweeping countrysides illuminated the UC Theater Wednesday night in hopes of placing a face to the name of Islam.

"A journey into understanding: The human face of Afghanistan, Islam and the Middle East" included a slide show and audience discussion. The presentation was created by Janet Kowles and Richard Wachs, both Quakers and Alberton residents.

Wachs said the presentation was put together to portray "the human side of life over there."

Kowles said Wachs and she have been active in the peace movement since the Sept. 11 attacks and were looking for a way to make a difference.

"We sat down and said what can we do?" Kowles said. "And this is what we came up with."

The 30-minute slide show presented powerful images of daily life in Afghanistan and other Middle Eastern countries, including Israel and Iraq. It also provided some general background about the Islamic religion

and the lifestyles of Muslims.

Images ranged from war-torn cities and malnourished children to beautiful countrysides and smiling Afghan faces. The pictures were taken from various sites on the Internet and Wachs said it took them more than 200 hours to produce the slide show.

From the reactions and applause of the audience it was clear that Wachs and Kowles efforts were well received and greatly appreciated by many.

"I just want to thank you," Donetta Klein said. "You did an excellent job of pulling a lot of powerful images together."

Wednesday night's presentation wasn't the first, but Kowles and Wachs said it was the biggest. For the last two weeks they've visited a number of local high schools, community centers and just last weekend had a showing at Montana State University in Bozeman.

"We just thought this was the best way to reach the

most people," Wachs said.

He said that so far they've received positive feedback about their presentation and that in the coming weeks they plan to travel to Hamilton, Kalispell, Butte and Great Falls to present their slide show.

"We're finding a definite interest in it," Wachs said. "It's really generated some thoughtful discussion."

Wachs said that although this is the first presentation they've put together, both are pleased with the result and might look into producing more presentations like it.

"It's been empowering to create this," Wachs said. "And I could see on or both of us continuing with this work."

The next showing of "A journey into understanding: The human face of Afghanistan, Islam and the Middle East" is next Tuesday at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center.

For more information about future showings, contact Kowles or Wachs at 722-3298.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, held in Afghanistan by the Taliban militia for three months for preaching Christianity were airlifted to freedom Wednesday by U.S. military helicopters, the Pentagon said.

Three U.S. special forces helicopters picked up the aid workers in a field near Ghanzi, about 50 miles southwest of Kabul, at about 4:40 p.m. EST, Pentagon officials said.

The aid workers were flown to Pakistan, and appear to be in good health, officials said.

It was not clear whether the Taliban released the aid workers or they escaped or were freed by U.S. forces.

"I'm thankful they're safe, and I'm pleased with our military for conducting this operation," President Bush said at his ranch in Crawford, Texas. Bush had rejected several attempts by the Taliban to use the aid workers as bargaining chips.

Bush said the Red Cross and other "people on the ground facilitated" U.S. troops' ability to rescue the aid workers, but the president wouldn't say whether the people were U.S.-backed anti-Taliban groups or others.

The president said he had been worried that the Taliban might put the aid workers in a house that might be bombed accidentally, and said the U.S. military had been working on plans for a secret rescue if needed.

"We thought of different ways to extricate them from the prison they were in," Bush said without elaborating.

Bush said the rescue of the aid workers ended one chapter in the five-week-old U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan, but the mission remained to topple the Taliban — already run out of the north by rebels — and rooting out Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.



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La Bache [Season's Beating] 1999. French film, subtitled. Director Daniele Thompson's satire a dysfunctional family's Christmas gathering. Nov. 18, 7 p.m. UC Theater. \$2 UM Students, \$5 general.

UM students drink moderately



61% drink 0-5 drinks when they party

1 drink = 12 oz. beer
= 4 oz. wine
= 1 oz. shot

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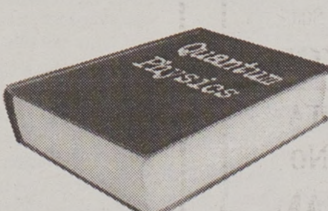
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Column by



Ian Costello

I knew a guy whose friend used to actually own a bobcat. Rumor had it the thing was a mean little

cuss, one of those animals you appreciate from a distance but get closer and the thing is apt to tear into your face like Rosanne into a Thanksgiving dinner.

I wonder if that guy still has that bobcat.

As far back as my research can find, I am the only person to ever hold the title of sports editor at the Montana Kaimin and the ASMSU Exponent, and one of the few to ever cover both the 'Cat and Griz football beats.

I have seen this 'Cat/Griz thing from both sides.

Sometimes I find it hard to decide which side to stand on.

So I think I am going to open a bar in Opportunity. It could be a run-down, crapy looking place exactly half-way between Missoula and Bozeman. One half would

be painted silver and maroon and the other half blue and gold. Actually, I wish it was already open. Then I could go there for the game this weekend, stand exactly half on the Montana end and half on the Montana State end, watch the game on TV and just not talk to anybody.

It almost seems like it could be a dream. The end to a near-Cinderella season by the Montana State Bobcats.

I started this journalism thing by covering the 'Cats five years ago and that is colliding with the hopes and dreams of my current beat, the Montana Grizzlies, who are in contention for another national title.

There are those who could call this a dream come true, but I am stuck in the middle. And I don't know what I am going to do.

What do I say to my best friend marching in the MSU band? We were there together in the stands, almost alone, watching heartbreak after heartbreak for

the 'Cats as recently as two years ago.

What do I say to the handful of employees in the MSU Athletic department who will see me walk in with a white Griz hat perched atop my head? What kind of respect is that to those who helped raise me in this business?

I started this journalism thing by covering the 'Cats five years ago and that is colliding with the hopes and dreams of my current beat, the Montana Grizzlies, who are in contention for another national title. There are those who could call this a dream come true, but I am stuck in the middle. And I don't know what I am going to do.

What do I say to my dad, who raised me in blue and gold, and since 1985 has cheered for the underdog? To swear off of a school is one thing, but to swear off the teachings of a father is yet another.

On the other side of the fence, what do I say to my boss? What do I say to Joe Glenn? What do I say to my section 118 bleacher-creatures should any of them

sniff out the existence of a 'Cat in Griz clothing?

If I was in that bar alone I wouldn't have to say anything to anybody, accept maybe the guy that owns the bobcat, cause I would want him to bring it in for the game. I would have to talk to the guy who brought in the grizzly bear too. Of

course we couldn't have one mascot without the other. Sitting on their respective opposite sides of the line, of course.

Now, if I got a bar featuring a bobcat and a grizzly bear and could work up a good fight between the two on 'Cat/Griz weekend, those people I spoke of earlier would rather come to my bar and gamble on Mother Nature than stand out in the cold and watch the game. So that would kind of defeat the whole idea of opening a bar to be alone in the first place. At least I would be making money on the deal.

There aren't enough adjectives to describe what this game means to Montana State, and I am glad there is renewed interest in their football program, but from where I stand now, the 'Cats are just another step along the way.

Whoever wins, I'll smile for different reasons, but my guess is as the sun sets in Bozeman Saturday afternoon on 16 straight for the Grizzlies I'll hear some poor Bobcat fan say "maybe next year."

Just like I said two years ago, "maybe in two years."

By then my bar should be built and open. I just hope that guy will still have his bobcat.

Lady Griz unveil 2001-02 line-up

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Montana basketball doesn't rebuild, they simply reload.

Despite losing two all-Big Sky performers and close to 40 percent of their offense in Lauren Cooper and Linda Cummings, head coach Robin Selvig's Lady Griz will once again be in the hunt for the Big Sky crown.

As Montana opens the season at the Texas-Pan American Classic Friday against Southeast Missouri State, here is a look at your 2001-2002 Lady Griz:

Point Guard: Brooklyn Lorenzen is a coach's dream. The prototypical point guard who looks to pass first and shoot second. Last season as a true freshman, Lorenzen started every game for the Lady Griz and averaged 4.0 assists per game while adjusting on the fly from high school to the college level. The 5-foot-5 guard averaged only 4.2 points per game, but should the ability to fill it up, scoring 17 points against the Bobcats last season. This season, she is showing no signs of a sophomore slump, handing out 13 assists and turning the ball over only twice in two exhibition games.

Shooting guard: After playing in the shadows of great players her first three years at Montana, this season Griz fans will finally be able to appreciate the all-around talents of Cheryl Keller. Back for her third year as the starting off-guard, Keller is one of Montana's talented scorers. She shot 42 percent from both the field and behind the three point line last season, averaging 9.6 points per game. A stopper on defense, Keller led the team in steals last season with 52.

"We are expecting a lot of things from her this season," Selvig said. "She is one of our top scorers and she will provide leadership to our young kids."

Small forward: One of Montana's most versatile athletes, Julie Deming steps into the starting role at the three spot after two years of coming off the

bench. The 5-foot-10 forward can score in a variety of ways, either taking it to the rack, hitting the open jump shot, or canning it from long distance. Deming averaged 6.4 points per game last season and three boards last season.

Power forward: Seniors Laura Valley and Simarron Schildt will rotate starts at the power forward, and both give the Lady Griz different abilities at the position. Moving from the center position to the power forward this season is senior Laura Valley. Last season while patrolling the middle of the paint, Valley pulled down close to five boards a game, swatted away a little more than a shot per game and scored eight points a night. While Valley bangs inside, Schildt does most of her damage from the outside. A three-point sniper, Schildt hit 20 treys last season, fourth on the team. One of Montana's best shooters, the wiry Schildt also hits the offensive boards hard as well. Schildt averaged 6.5 points per game and was named the Big Sky Conference sixth-man of the year last season.

"They are two seniors who will give us a lot at the four position," Selvig said. "Each have different abilities on offense, but both will need to rebound well for us this season."

Center: The teams only untested spot in the five-man rotation, the center position will be rotated between redshirt Crystal Baird and true freshman Hollie Tyler. Baird moves well for her size, and can score both down low and from the perimeter. Tyler appears set to step in and contribute right away as a freshman. Tyler scored 22 and 14 in two exhibition games this year, and she and Baird will be counted on to control the boards.

Off the bench: Montana figures to have one of the deepest benches in the Big Sky this season. Junior LeAnn Montes returns for her second year as Lorenzen's backup, but she is more than a capable sub. Montes handed out 80 dimes last season,

and between she and Lorenzen, they averaged 6.6 assists per game and 3.3 turnovers per game. Like Lorenzen, Selvig said he expects to see more scoring from Montes this season.

Season-ending injuries to guards Cami Schenk and Jill Henkel have created minutes for true freshman Lynsey Monaco. A three-time all-state selection while playing at Dillon, Monaco will see time at shooting guard. Senior Amy Phillips will also give Selvig valuable minutes off the bench this season. Able to play all three backcourt positions, Selvig said that Phillips will probably play mainly behind Deming at the three spot.

Freshman Juliann Keller, the younger sister of Cheryl, is recovering from an ankle sprain, but Selvig plans on using her off the bench once she gets healthy. Also, once senior Jamie Farris heals from a severe ankle sprain, she should provide depth down low. Selvig said he plans on red-shirting freshman guard Aimee Montes and power forward Jody McCleod.

Coaches: Selvig is entering his 24th season at the helm of the Lady Griz, and is at the head of the class in the Big Sky and the nation among coaches. One of 17 active coaches with more than 500 career victories, Selvig is 536-148 overall. He has guided Montana to 14 Big Sky Conference titles and 14 trips to the NCAA tournament. Back as his assistants are Annette Rocheleau, Shannon Cate-Schweyen and Trish Duce.

A year after relying on the scoring abilities of Cooper and Cummings, this seasons squad will be much more balanced, much to the delight of Selvig.

"There are five or six players out there who could lead in scoring on any given night," Selvig said. "We have a good mixture of outside shooting and inside post play."

Defensively Montana will be able to use its depth to play a variety of man-to-man and zone defenses.

Montana inks two women standouts, Chavez looking to join men's team

Lady Griz sign state's all-time leading scorer, Kayla Lambert

Two of the top scorers in the state of Montana signed with the Lady Griz Wednesday as the first day of the weeklong early signing period began for colleges across the nation.

Brockton's **Kayla Lambert** and Polson's **Corrie Villegas** will be bringing their scoring prowess to Missoula next season, bolstering an already strong Lady Griz squad.

Lambert is the state's prep all-time leading scorer with more than 3,100 points in her outstanding four-year career. She averaged 31 points per game as a freshman, 42 as a sophomore, 37 during her junior year.

This season, Lambert is ripping opponents for 28 points per game while also grabbing nine rebounds and handing out nine assists per game for fourth ranked Brockton. On Oct. 13, Lambert scored 23 points in Brockton's 53-27 victory over Richey, snapping Richey's 69-game winning streak.

Villegas, a 6-2 forward, enjoyed a stellar career at Polson High School. According to school officials, she is the school's all-time scoring and rebounding leader. As a senior she averaged 22 points, 11 rebounds and 4.7 assists per game.

A career 78 percent free-throw shooter, Villegas was a three-year starter for Polson. She also was a two-time all-Western A division performer and Class A all-state selection. She also has earned all-conference and all-state honors in volleyball.

"We are very excited to add Kayla and Corrie to our program," head coach Robin Selvig said in a press release. "They are both outstanding

players who we feel will make tremendous contributions for us. There were several outstanding players in the state this year, and for us at this point to be able to sign two of them is a bonus for our program."

Selvig said he hopes to announce the signing of three or four additional players during the early signing period.

One of those players will probably be all-state guard Katie Edwards of Lewistown. Edwards, who gave a verbal commitment to Montana earlier this year, is averaging close to 28 points and 10 rebounds a game for Class-A Lewistown.

Edwards has scored more than 2,000 points in her career and is the cousin of current Griz starting quarterback John Edwards.

Montana's men's program is anxiously awaiting the letter of intent from the state's top men prospect, **Mike Chavez**, who gave a verbal commitment earlier in the week. The Browning native averaged 25 points per game last season while leading Heart Butte to a second straight Class-C state championship.

The 6-foot-7 swing man has played center the past two seasons at Heart Butte, but with his ball handling, outside shooting and passing skills, Chavez may make a switch to the small forward position.

Chavez said he chose Montana over Gonzaga, New Mexico, Texas A&M, Montana State and Oregon State.

He also performs just as well in the classroom as on the court, maintaining a 3.2 grade point average.

Chavez's national letter of intent had not been received by Grizzly athletics as of Wednesday and the University is not allowed to comment on athletes until they receive a player's letter of intent.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

KAIMIN SPORTS

UM's Ultimate Frisbee team wins nationals

Trigger Hippies advance to World Ultimate Frisbee Championship in Hawaii

Chelsi Moy
Montana Kaimin

Hippies invaded Florida to dominate the ultimate sport, Trigger Hippies that is. This team proved that Montana dominates at ultimate frisbee by winning the Ultimate Frisbee Championships that were held in Sarasota, Fla., the first week of November.

Last year the Trigger Hippies were semi-finalists at the championship tournament and entered this year with every intention of taking home the gold.

The championships in Florida posed a challenge to the team not only because they were competing against the best teams in the

nation but also because high winds, due to a hurricane approaching Key West, made executing passes almost impossible. Nonetheless, the 60 teams participating in this year's tournament played through Mother Nature's misfortune with no delays.

This year, the Ultimate Frisbee Championships had the largest turnout of team participation.

Trigger Hippies was organized three years ago when the Ultimate Players Association added a co-ed division.

The Trigger Hippies belong to the Big Sky region consisting of Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Northern California, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. The mixed division allowed for the Big Sky

Team member Michael Farris named the team after hearing "trigger hippies" used in a song by the acid jazz band Morcheeba.

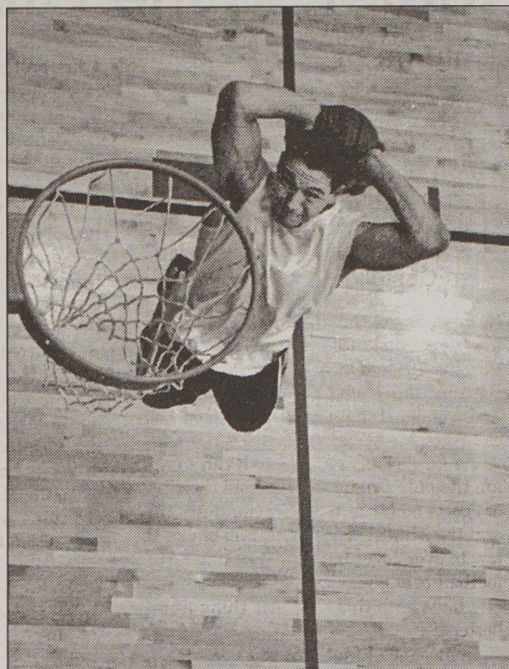
region to find a combination of competitive men and women who could test the skills of the rest of the UPA.

Trigger Hippies practice in Missoula, but their team consists of residents of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Team member Michael Farris named the team after hearing "trigger hippies" used in a song by the acid jazz

band Morcheeba. Farris thought trigger hippies was a "nebulous feeling, and contradictory like ultimate (Frisbee). It shows the yin/yang aspect in that it represents our team being co-ed, offense and defense of the game."

Trigger Hippies will travel to Hawaii for the World Championships in August 2002.

White men can dunk



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
Devin "Big Time" Khoury goes up for a slam dunk recently during a pick-up basketball game at the Campus Recreation Center.

Volleyball signs high school prospects

Montana volleyball head coach Nikki Best took the first steps in preventing another difficult season, signing three high school prospects Wednesday to open the first day of the early college signing period.

Montana finished a disappointing 5-16 this season, with a 2-12 mark in the Big Sky.

Audrey Jensen of Minden, Neb., Whitney Pavlik of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Evelyn Whitehead of Hyrum, Utah, have all signed intents to play in Missoula next season, Best said.

Jensen is a 6-foot-1 middle blocker from Minden High School. A three-year starter, Jensen was a three-time all-Southwest Conference selection and a three-time honorable mention Class C-1 all-state performer.

Despite missing 16 matches this year due to injury, she collected 261 kills and 122 digs. Minden was 15-14 this season, but with Jensen back in the lineup, the Whippets advanced all the way to the district finals.

Pavlik is a 6-foot outside hitter from Mater Dei High School. She leads Mater Dei,

ranked No. 3 in the nation, in kills, attack percentage, digs and blocks.

Whitehead is a 6-3 middle blocker from Mount Crest High School. Best said Whitehead hasn't played a lot of volleyball, but has a lot of raw athletic ability. Best said Whitehead will likely red-shirt her first year in the program.

— Kaimin Sports Staff



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News

Gag rule

Continued from page 1

press. He said he will be presenting a proposal to encourage more informal retreats by the board.

"I think that communication with other entities is beneficial," Hur said. "We should have more informal meetings, not just with the regents, but with other groups as well."

Hur said that some of the miscommunication among

the regents stems from the lack of face-to-face meetings during the time between the board's formal meetings. The regents meet every other month.

Patrick Davison, a former regent, said he has not researched the proposal enough to comment on it, but said public policy is something that should be debated in public. He also said he thinks the board is a knowledgeable group, and any measures they are taking are in the best interest of the students.

Faculty raises

Continued from page 1

er of higher education, said the university system is fair, and he does not think the state program is better.

"The contract has been negotiated," Crofts said, "and (UFA) agreed to it."

The UFA is satisfied with the contract, just not the method of distribution, Chaloupka said.

"It does get our base salary up by 3 percent by the end of the year, which is what we wanted," Chaloupka said.

Math

Continued from page 1

used to pay for these new sections were found in some obscure places.

In what Hirstein admitted was a bit of a risky move, the administration approved the math department to use funds originally allotted to pay graduate student instructors that didn't show up for school this fall.

"It's taking a chance to commit that money," Hirstein said. "If (the grad students) all showed up, I'd be in trouble."

Hirstein said he didn't think the absent students would show up suddenly, because many were from for-

eign countries and probably didn't get their visas approved.

Whatever happens, Hirstein said, the new classes wouldn't be canceled.

As for what smaller class sizes meant to Math 107 and 121, Hirstein was heartened.

"I'm thrilled," Hirstein said. "I think the students will be too."

Adjunct instructor Lily Eidswick said she was not sure she would have been able to persevere if the class sizes weren't made smaller. She said that because of the hands-on approach of Math 107, smaller classes were crucial to have average students comprehend the material.

"I get my fingers right on the pulse and I spot the problem early on," Eidswick said. "In the big classes, (students) just get lost in the shuffle."

Brian Beitman, a freshman in general studies, took Math 107 this fall. He described the day he decided to stop coming to the class.

"It was so full I had to sit in the back," Beitman said. "And I couldn't even hear the teacher, so I left."

Beitman thought smaller class sizes would make a big difference.

"I think it will be a lot easier for sure," Beitman said.

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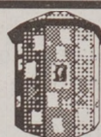
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