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# MONTANA KAIMIN

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Friday

September 20, 2002 — Issue 12

## Board of Regents OKs pay raise

*Pay-freeze proposal rejected in vote by 5-2 count*

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Board of Regents approved pay raises for most University System faculty and administrators Thursday morning despite concerns that the increases came at a time when funding for higher education is already tight.

During the meeting, stu-

dent regent Christian Hur, who attends UM's School of Law, suggested the board freeze the salaries for the presidents and chancellors of the various Montana campuses and for Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts.

Hur's proposal was defeated 5-2, with regents John Mercer and Hur voting to withhold the raises.

UM President George Dennison and MSU President Geoff Gamble will see their pay increase \$5,538 to

\$143,986 as a result of the raise.

Later in the meeting, held in Butte at Montana Tech, the Regents approved the University System budget for next spring, which makes the \$10 surcharge for next semester official.

"In act one, we gave Commissioner Crofts, the presidents and the chancellors their raises," Hur said of the day's proceedings, "and then in act two we gave the students a tuition hike. We're saying to the students — who

really can't cut their budget — that the guys who are wealthy by Montana standards are going to get even greater pay."

Regent Mark J. Semmens of Great Falls said that in comparison to other administrators from other states, the raises weren't enough.

Semmens said that the pay increase was not only "well deserved, it frankly doesn't do much in closing the gap that exists" between

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## Salary plan takes effect for staff

*Reward system gives raises for good work*

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

A new plan to give the Montana University System's staff pay raises is nearing the end of its first year of use, and despite skepticism from some, the merit-based program will begin paying out this November.

The Montana University System Achievement Project was implemented last year to replace the antiquated system of classifying staff through the state. Instead of the state determining raises, MAP switches the responsibility to the employee and their supervisor, who work together to create goals for the year. If those goals are met, the employee automatically gets a .5-percent raise on top of an across-the-board raise, which this year is 3.75 percent. All classified staff receive the 3.75-percent increase.

UM's classified staff are all non-faculty, non-administrative employees, including groundskeepers, administrative assistants and custodians.

Some UM staff workers have expressed frustration with MAP, said Steve Langley, president of UM's staff union. He said he thinks those staff members have the wrong idea about MAP's intentions.

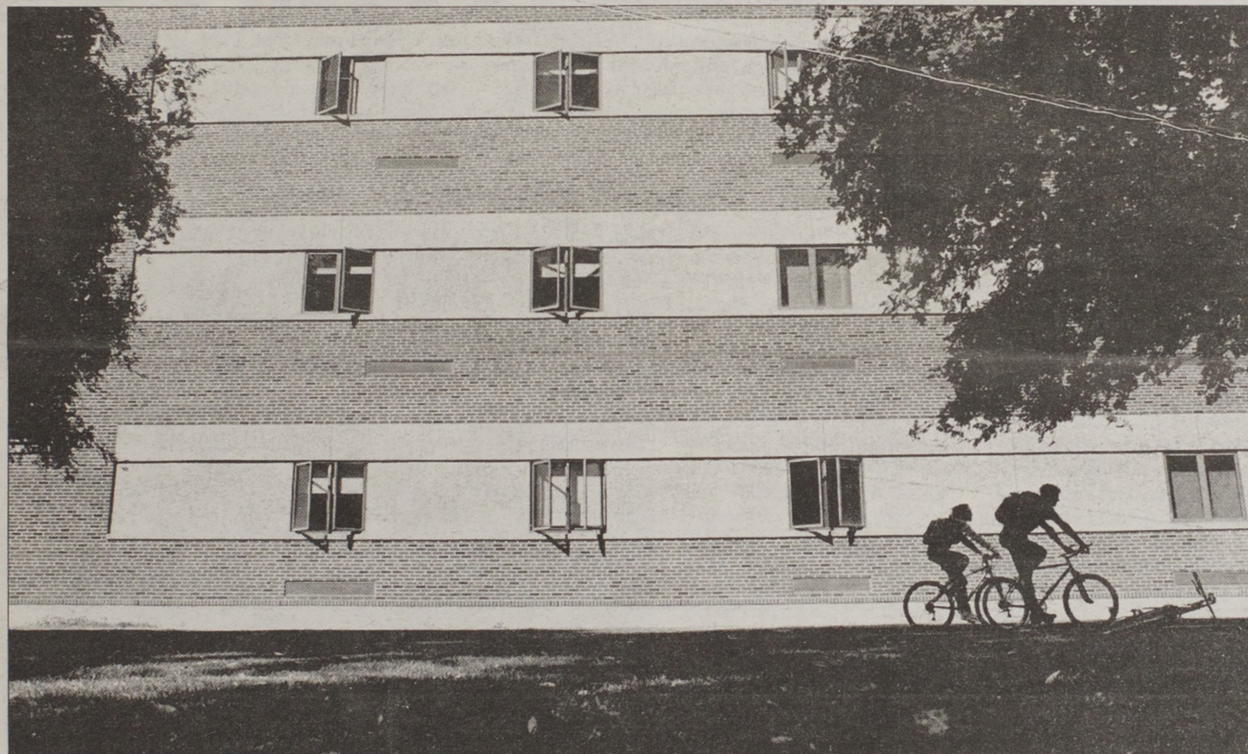
"We are very supportive of MAP and its intent to improve communications amongst staff and supervisors," Langley said. "This is a very good, honest, solid attempt at improving our working conditions and our relations with our supervisors."

Renee Valley, a staff member in UM athletics, said the new process is a lot to take in.

"There's so much paperwork involved and it's kind

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## Wheelin' away the afternoon



A pair of bikers ride in the shade past the Liberal Arts Building on Thursday afternoon.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

## Autopsy shows UM graduate was strangled

*Detectives treating Servo's death as a homicide*

Kellyn Brown  
Montana Kaimin

Police investigating the death of Jennifer Servo in Abilene, Texas, released a preliminary autopsy report at a news conference Thursday.

The report revealed that Servo died of strangulation and blunt-force trauma to the head.

"We are treating this as a homicide," said Detective Brian Trail of the Abilene police department. "But we're not releasing much information right now for obvious reasons."

Servo, a 2002 UM journalism school graduate and former reporter at Montana Public Radio and Missoula's KECI 13, was found dead in her apartment on Wednesday. She had been a full-time reporter for Abilene TV station KRBC 9 since July.

Twenty-four hours after Servo was found, police said they have no solid leads.

"No one person is a suspect," Trail said. "No arrests have been made. We are not pointing any fingers right now. We have had some leads, but so far they have not gone anywhere."

Up to 15 officers from the Abilene police department are working on the case and they continue to interview people who knew Servo, Trail added.

Thad DeJesus, a crime

reporter for the Abilene Reporter-News, told the Kaimin that small items were taken from Servo's apartment.

"This does open the possibility that it was a robbery, of the infinite number of possibilities of what happened," DeJesus said.

Investigators found no signs of forced entry at Servo's apartment.

Abilene has a population of about 120,000 and is located in west central Texas, 180 miles west of Dallas.

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## OPINION

## Editorial

Higher ranking  
doesn't mean much

What is really in a ranking?

The U.S. News and World Report rankings are out, only this year, seems to be, the news is actually good.

That's right folks, we're moving on up. We're a whopping third-tier now.

So, we don't have much to complain about. In fact, normally, this time of year, we discredit the survey as a bunch of bunk and go on, but this year, it seems we should be hailing the report.

Not so much.

Regardless of our current standing, here's a little secret: These surveys are a bunch of horse pucky.

September is a scary time of year for admissions officials and administrators across the country and not because students are back on campus. Rather, it's scary because they're back on campus, with the newest version of the U.S. News and World Report rankings in hand. It has to be said that yes, students regard the rankings as a near bible when it comes to choosing a place to further their academic careers, but that doesn't mean the institutions have to think the same.

Example A: Last spring, the University of Vermont spent \$40,000 on a little shiny hard-cover booklet to send to Deans, provosts and admissions officials to up their reputation ranking. The "reputation ranking," on a scale of 1-5 (5 is the highest) makes up 25 percent of the total ranking.

Granted, UV may have had the money to spend (We don't have any large bills burning the pockets of Main Hall, that's for sure) and indeed, you have to spend money to make money (i.e. recruit students) but seriously folks, how would you feel if George Dennison decided to drop 40 grand on our reputation?

We all know what schools are going to be at the top of the list for reputation — The Harvards and Yales and Vassars. Come on people, it's not like the provost at Yale is seriously going to put in a first place vote for the University of Montana to get into the top ten. That would be pure pish-posh.

It's a popularity contest, and unfortunately, because we're not part of the University of California system or an East Coast Ivy League school, frankly, we don't stand a chance — not because we don't have the quality, but because we don't have the cash. (Or are not willing to spend it on our image.)

So, let's not get into a hissy about where we are in the U.S. News and World Report rankings, because if prospective students aren't smart enough to figure out that indeed, it's just a glossy popularity contest, then we don't want them anyway.

Besides, shouldn't we be more worried that the Princeton Review didn't put us in the top 10 party schools again this year?

— Courtney Lowery

## Guest Column

## Department mourns student's death

## Column by

Denise Dowling

There's a small house on Eddy Street, across from the Education Building and in the shadow of the PAR-TV Building. This little house is where you can find UM's Department of Radio-Television. It's a small house, but today it's filled with a sadness so great it must surely be felt to the very foundation.

Our hearts are breaking.

We have lost one of our own.

This small house is a place where Jennifer Servo found a home. She found classmates and professors who came to love her as family. Her classmates and professors found a young woman full of promise and determination, a young woman destined for greatness.

Today, Jennifer's classmates are streaming through the door of our small house. Sobs wrack these rooms. Jennifer was found murdered in her Abilene, Texas apartment on Wednesday.

I don't have answers for these students. Why did something so horrible happen to such a wonderful person? How do we cope with such a loss? How can we help her family? While there are no ready answers, one thing comes clear: Jennifer was loved.

Each year, just 40 students are accepted into the broadcast journalism and production programs in the radio-television department. These students produce television programs for Montana PBS, radio stories for KUVM and KBGA, and an hour-long TV documentary every spring. To say they are joined at the hip is an understatement. These students toil in the basement of this little house, eating, breathing and working side-by-side through late nights, early mornings and long weekends. Jen's classmates feel her loss in a very physical sense. It's an ache that won't go away. Ever.

Jennifer graduated from the broadcast journalism program just last May, but made her mark on the University and Missoula. You've most certainly read about her accomplishments: Reporter for KECI-TV, news anchor for KUVM radio, outstanding service in the Army Reserve. But that's as dry as a paper resume.

What we will remember about Jen is her laugh. She had a goofy kind of laugh, quite a contrast to her sophisticated exterior. We'll remember her smile with just a hint of mischief in it. We'll remember that she drove in the dark to her 4 a.m. television shift and never once arrived late. She

never seemed to sleep but always arrived fresh and energetic and ready to tackle any project. We'll remember how she took newcomers under her wing. We'll remember her perseverance and her determination to reach her goals.

As friends, colleagues and acquaintances stopped by or called today, I was impressed with what an impression Jen made. Through their tears, they told how they had learned from Jen and how willing she was to teach. She had more professional experience than perhaps any of her classmates, but was ever willing to do whatever needed doing. She worked three jobs to pay her way through school, but always found time for fun. Friends were excited for her when Jen found a job in Abilene, and they weren't surprised. Jen seemed to long for adventure. They admired her for striking out, making the

break from Montana and starting down her own unique career path.

I spoke with her news director in Abilene today. He made a point to tell me how many friends Jen made in her short time there. He said the station is chartering a

plane to send co-workers to her funeral in Montana. That tells you something.

A Spokane news director who met Jen in March made Jen promise to keep in touch. She wanted to hire Jennifer after she'd cut her teeth on this Texas job. That news director called today. She, too, was devastated by the news. I've been teaching here at UM for two years now, and I learn something every day. But no one told me that I'd come to love my students like my own children. No one told me I'd spend nights and weekends worrying about them when they're on the road reporting. No one told me I'd think about them even after they leave our Eddy Street home and begin their lives after college. No one told me that some students wrap around your heart and remain there forever.

Today I find my thoughts turning to Jen's mother. I cannot imagine her grief. To watch your bright child grow into a poised young woman would make any mother's heart sing. I imagine her concern as Jen left home for a town so far away, and her excitement to see her daughter spread her wings and begin the beautiful flight that is life. It's unbearable to think of what she's going through today.

Our small family lost someone we love this week. Jennifer Servo's bright young life was snuffed out in an act so senseless it boggles the mind.

Our hearts are breaking.

— Denise Dowling is an adjunct assistant professor of journalism / radio-television.

## Correction

In the Sept. 19 issue of the Kaimin, Neil Davies name was spelled wrong. The Kaimin regrets the error.



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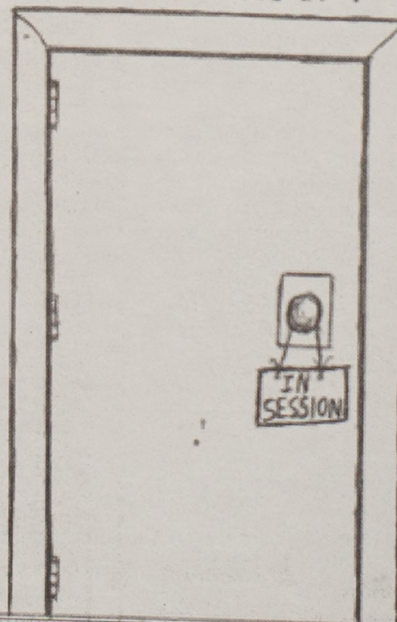
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## NEWS

# Former FBI agent to speak on terrorism

A former FBI agent will be at the University of Montana Friday to tackle questions about the effects of terrorism on national security and privacy.

Retired FBI agent Richard Held will give his lecture, "Terrorism: The Challenge of Balancing Liberty with Security," at the Mansfield

Library Friday at 1 p.m. The lecture will take place in the archives and special collections reception area on the fourth floor of the library.

Held is a UM graduate and a second generation FBI agent. He was an agent for 25 years before retiring in 1993. He graduated from UM in 1963 and then received his

master's degree in Latin American studies at the University of Minnesota.

Held's career took him to a number of places and posts, most notably, head of FBI operations in Puerto Rico and Northern California. Since his retirement, Held has been a Visa International executive and an Internet consultant.

Held will explore whether terrorist attacks, specifically the Sept. 11 attacks, are the result of intelligence failures or the products of a long-standing policy that emphasizes reaction to crimes rather than risking infringement on individual rights. He will address the roles of the CIA, the FBI and both the execu-

tive and legislative branches of the government in dealing with terrorists attacks.

The lecture, which is part of the week's Homecoming events, is free and open to the public. Following the lecture there will be a reception in the library.

— by Kaimin staff

## Daschle attacks Bush's record on the environment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle attacked President Bush's environmental record Thursday, accusing the administration of "a disturbing trend of rollbacks."

It was the second assault on the administration's policies by Daschle this week as the Senate's top Democrat sought to move attention away from talk of war with Iraq to domestic issues in the weeks before

November's congressional elections. In a Senate floor speech Wednesday, Daschle, D-S.D., chastised Bush for his handling of the economy.

In a speech to the League of Conservation Voters, Daschle accused the Bush administration of scuttling a variety of environmental regulations, slowing toxic waste cleanup and packing advisory panels with pro-industry scientists.

"The very first act of this administration, minutes into the presidency, was to put on hold ... balanced, modest scientific regulations that had been years in the making," said Daschle. "That set off a disturbing trend of rollbacks that has continued in a daily drumbeat of destruction."

Daschle singled out administration actions to expand oil and gas drilling on federal land now off limits; approval of a less ambitious efficiency standard for air conditioners; and efforts to ease air pollution requirements on power plants.

Daschle has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 2004, but his primary goal now is retaining the Democrats' slim hold on the Senate in November's elections.

White House spokesman Taylor Gross said Thursday,

"It's unfortunate that Sen. Daschle would seek to politicize such an important issue as the environment."

"This president has a very strong record on the environment, including the most aggressive clean air proposal for power plant pollution," Gross said. "President Bush was also able to enact legislation to clean up hazardous waste sites, and the farm bill the president just signed includes \$47 billion for increased conservation."

Bush and congressional Republicans are seen by Democrats as vulnerable on environmental issues. In polls, the president has frequently been viewed as favoring business over the environment.

"The majority of the people know that we can do right by the environment without hurting our economy, or our way of life," Daschle said Thursday.

But, he added, "We haven't seen the leadership ... from this White House" on issues such as climate change or energy policy.

"We cannot dig, drill and burn our way to energy independence," said Daschle, alluding to the administration's push for development on federal land, including the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

## Bush works to gain support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress Thursday for authority to "use all means," including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he does not quickly meet United Nations demands that he abandon all weapons of mass destruction.

At the U.N., Iraqi President Saddam Hussein delivered a defiant written message taunting the United States while claiming that Iraq has no chemical, biological or nuclear weapons — and saying he welcomed inspections to prove it.

The proposal Bush sent to Capitol Hill would give him broad war-making authority. "If you want to keep the peace, you've got to have the authorization to use force," he told reporters in the Oval Office.

The president worked to build support for a vote by Congress before lawmakers go home to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections, and legislative leaders said the vote could come in two weeks. Bush's proposed resolution says Iraq has repeatedly violated U.N. resolutions and international law by possessing chemical and biological weapons, seeking nuclear weapons, repressing the Iraqi people and consorting with terrorists.

Although Democratic leaders predicted quick approval of a resolution on Iraq, they said they want to make changes. "I don't see any need for us to rush pell-mell," said Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del.

"We have some issues we want to raise with the administration about the wording," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Thursday night after meeting with other Senate Democrats. "We want to focus on Iraq, not Iran or other countries in the region that might pose a threat."

Some Senate Democrats were more critical. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said "it would be an affront to the Constitution to give the president this kind of power."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he would like the resolution to specify that Bush needs a U.N. resolution backing the use of force. "Going alone has some very significant risks," Levin said.

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## News

# Unpublished work on UM history returns to campus

Jeff Windmueller  
Montana Kaimin

A long-lost history of UM's early years was returned to the University by its author's grandson last spring and can now be viewed in the Mansfield Library archives.

The unpublished manuscript, "Narrative of Montana State University, 1893-1935," by Mary Brennan Clapp, is the only detailed account of the first 40 years of UM, covering the first five presidents' terms. The Missoula campus was known as Montana State University until 1965.

Former UM President James McCain asked Clapp to start the document during his term from 1945 to 1950. She worked for more than a decade on the project, but when she finished it around 1961 Clapp was told

there was no money available to print it. She died in 1965, and after another work, "The University of Montana: A History" by H.G. Merriam was produced in 1969, the original history was almost forgotten.

There are two copies of the 450-page manuscript available in the archive section on level four of the Mansfield Library. One of them is partially edited with Clapp's handwritten notes in the margins.

According to Frank D'Andraia, dean of Library Sciences, it seems that Clapp shared the manuscript with University employees at the time and had made corrections.

"We are particularly pleased to acquire manuscripts like Clapp's," said D'Andraia. "They are of value to present and past

students and scholars."

Clapp's grandson, John Hagens, an economist in West Chester, Penn., discovered the work in his mother's closet and read it in hopes of learning more about his grandmother's past. After realizing that the University of Montana would be interested in the manuscripts, he contacted President George Dennison.

Clapp grew up in Devils Lake, N.D., and earned a master's degree from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. She taught in that university's English department before moving to Missoula in 1921 with her husband Charles Clapp, UM's longest-serving president. He served from 1921 until his death in 1935 and dealt with many of the funding problems during the Depression.

After her husband's death, Clapp moved from the president's house to a home on Eddy Avenue. To support her eight children through the Depression, she joined the faculty in the English department.

"The one thing I'm most impressed with is that after her husband died when she was so young ... she had to work hard to make a living and take care of her kids," Hagens said.

Hagens said he was surprised to find how many of the problems that the University dealt with in the past still exist today. The manuscript mentions a number of arguments including the importance of academic standards with sports, the concern with college drinking and the difficulty of getting funding for the school's expansion.

"The book has a sense of quaintness to it," said Hagens. "You can kind of tell ... it reflects the time it was written."

Hagens also found out about Clapp's longtime friendship with Carol O'Connor, Archie Bunker from TV's "All in the Family." O'Connor rented a room in Clapp's Eddy Avenue home when he went to UM and kept in touch with her even after he graduated and moved. Clapp died before she could see his famous performances.

The historical manuscript has a sentimental value to many of UM's graduates.

"Anyone who goes to the University of Montana for four years tends to love it by the time they graduate and would like to find out more about its history," Hagens said.

## Horse diapers demurred

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A plan by city fathers to diaper carriage-drawing horses in order to keep streets clean has animal lovers and horsemen up in arms.

Donning diapers, animal rights activists lined up at Heroes' Square in front of the former imperial Hofburg Palace Thursday to protest the plan they say would inflict unnecessary suffering on the animals.

"The diapers would restrict the horses' movement and would rub, causing wounds,"

said Attila Cerman, a spokesman for Four Paws, the group that organized the protest.

Opponents also say that the diapers would prevent the horses from being able to flick away flies with their tails.

The animal rights activists urged officials to instead reduce the number of horse-drawn carriages and deploy more cleanup teams.

They also claimed that the diapers would do nothing against the main source of horse-caused stench — urine.



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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Calendar

## Friday

## •Club Nocturnal:

The University Center's new dance club should be hopping at 10 p.m. The club is on the second floor of the UC and is open until 2 a.m. Alcohol will be served from the Bistro. The cost is \$2 at the door. Take your Griz Card and driver's license if you want to drink.

## •Wild Flicks:

Following the UM Homecoming theme, the UC Theater will show "Wild Things" at 7 p.m. and "Wild at Heart" at 9 p.m.

## •Testicle Festival:

Looking for a plethora of beer, cow balls and a general abundance of nudity? What else could you want for a weekend of fun? The festival is Sept. 19-23 all day in Clinton. (See story).

## •KBGA Birthday Bash:

The college radio station will host a rockin' party on Friday and Saturday at the Blue Heron. There will be tons of cool bands and prizes to win. Cost is \$5 at the door.

## Saturday

## •Tour de Fat:

Fat Tire will sponsor the annual bike carnival at Bonner Park, which will feature bike rides, bike games, bike stunts, bands and beer. It is \$5 to get in.

## •Movies: see Friday.

•KBGA bash: There will be more cool bands, prizes and an after-hours spin off.

## •Testy Fest: (see Friday)

## Sunday

## •Second Wind Reading Series:

The UM graduate writing program presents free readings by Fred Haefele and Diana Spechler at 7:30 p.m. at the HobNob Cafe.

## •Testy Fest: (see Friday)

## Tuesday

## •UM Faculty Music Series:

Eric Hung plays the piano at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Cost is \$4 with Griz Card.

## We want your art!

The Kaimin needs cool art for the Eye Spy pages. We're looking for drawings or pictures to go with stories that don't have photos.

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## Artisans pack UC with specialty gifts

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

Anyone venturing into the UC this weekend for the morning coffee or bagel will be greeted by a mass of arts and crafts ranging from potpourri to stuffed animals to fountains.

The Homecoming art fair has transformed the UC Atrium into an artist's flea market with 59 booths. The fair started on Thursday and will continue Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

University of Montana student Jordan Hawkins was pleased with the fair on Thursday.

"I didn't get to see it as much as I wanted to, because I spent most of my time at the potpourri and soap booths," Hawkins said. "I'll definitely be back tomorrow though."

He said he was very pleased with the selection.

"A lot of this stuff would look great in the apartment," Hawkins said. "Now it's just a matter of choosing which items will fit my budget."

Fairgoers have a wide selection to choose from, according to Lynn Elsner, the fair's coordinator.

"We've got a wide selection of everything but velvet Elvises," Elsner joked. "There's a nice mix of veteran artists and new faces

here this time. I'm especially happy that we have a few potters, because they are sometimes reluctant to lug their pieces in here."

Among the new artists at this year's fair is Nikole Morrison, who traveled from her home about 60 miles north of Spokane.

"We heard about the festival through some other artists who were coming here," said Morrison.

Morrison and her husband Kimo create sculptures and fountains out of brass and copper.

"We use torches to shape the metals into images that are inspired by nature," Morrison said.

Returning artists to the festival include Sh'Tarra and Sequoia Queen who own Gaia's Galleria and Teahouse in Helena.

"We've done this market for years in Missoula," Sh'Tarra Queen said. "We love coming down here because we get a chance to show for people who love our work and support us through our sales at Rockin' Rudy's here."

The two women work with polished stones to create bracelets, anklets, necklaces and other jewelry. They can even prepare custom jewelry with the stone cutter at their booth.

"Our business is taking what Mother Earth gives us and making it as beautiful as we can," Sequoia Queen said.

## Partiers go nuts at Testicle Fest

## Clinton celebrates the 20th Anniversary of the ball-eating bonanza

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

Why mess with a winning formula?

"It's the same shit every year," said Rod Lincoln, who created and has organized the Testicle Festival since it began. "We've got all the same events, and the weather's gorgeous. It's going to be kick-ass."

The 20th Anniversary Testicle Festival takes place at the Rock Creek Lodge this weekend, 21 miles east of Missoula.

For a few days, it turns the normally quiet town of Clinton into Montana's version of Mardi Gras.

If past years are any indication, between 10,000 and 16,000 people from around the nation will descend on the small town to consume vast quantities of beer and cow testicles.

More than two tons of beer battered and deep fried bull's balls will be shipped in and consumed during the five-day festival, Lincoln said.

The 21-and-over festival not only features nuts, but it also gives those in attendance a chance to go nuts.

"We've got body painting, biker ball painting, bullshit bingo, a bullshit tossing contest, and a wet T-shirt contest," Lincoln said.

UM student Aleyna Dorr went to the festival last few years and is planning on going again this year.

"I go to watch people making spectacles of themselves and to partake in the drinking," Dorr said. "It's always interesting to watch older men and women getting drunk and naked."

"I probably would never eat a cow ball, but I don't have any strong objections to going," said Heather MacSarrow, a senior in environmental studies.

The festival costs \$10 for the entire event and runs all day from Sept. 19-23. Check out [www.testyfesty.com](http://www.testyfesty.com) for more information.

## CCR lacks credence sans frontman John Fogerty

## Column by



Candy Buster

When Credence Clearwater Revisited comes to campus on Oct. 25, there are sure to be many middle-aged people (including the band) reliving the old days and rocking out right next to groups of young college kids.

I think it's rad that the older crowd can still appreciate a rock concert. What I don't think is rad is that John Fogerty will not be there.

I went to the Rock Never Stops tour in Colorado this summer. It featured four old school, some might say outdated, hard rock bands: Tesla, Vince Neil of Motley Crue, Jackyl and Skid Row.

Five of my friends and I traveled all the way to Denver with "Tesla or Bust" and "Honk if Skid Row rocks your socks off" written on our car windows.

We thought a bunch of young people would honk and wave and give us high fives while we were cruising down

the highway. To our dismay, it never happened.

When we got to the show, we understood why no VW vans full of young concertgoers honked. Apparently, no college-aged people besides us in the entire Western region appreciated the four bands we were going to see.

That was confirmed when we got to the show and noticed that we were by far the youngest people in the entire stadium. In fact, I would guess, a good number of the veteran rockers had children our age.

My friends, some of whom can be quite cruel when they are trying to make others laugh, couldn't stop making fun of the older crowd. They poked fun at all of the balding men that insisted on keeping their long '80s hair despite their receding hairlines. They made fun of the women who tried to squeeze into their old leather skirts even though they'd had three or four children since the last time Tesla went on tour.

My friends really infuriated me. What's wrong with 40-

some things going to a concert, getting down and reliving their youth? Absolutely nothing! I think it's terrific! And when I am 40 years old and Rancid has a reunion tour, you can bet your ass I'm going to hire a baby sitter, break out my old spiked dog-collar necklace and camp out for tickets. I just hope I don't

It's one thing to replace a drummer who wasn't that great anyway. But it's quite another to replace the man who was the heart and soul of the band.

hear some 20-year-old making fun of my clothes or my stretch marks.

Anyway, back to Credence... While I think it is awesome for the long-time CCR fans to go to concerts and party it up, I do have a problem with bands like Credence going on tour without the original band members — especially the lead singers. According to rumors, Credence Clearwater Revisited will not include frontman, singer and songwriter John Fogerty.

I appreciate that sometimes these bands really do love their music and can't get enough of the screaming fans even after 25 years. But unfortunately, most of the time they just want to use the

name of a what was once a kick-ass band to make some fat cash to pay off drug debts and fund their ridiculously elaborate lifestyles.

I also understand that sometimes as the band matures, music tastes start to diverge and the band members don't always get along.

And sadly, band members die and suffer illnesses and accidents that prevent them from making their good ol' rock 'n' roll music.

Keeping all that in mind... YOU CAN'T HAVE CRE-DENCE CLEARWATER WITHOUT JOHN FOGERTY!!

At the Rock Never Stops tour, Skid Row toured without lead singer Sebastian Bach. Although they got a replacement who sounded and looked a smidgen like him (he had long blonde hair and leather pants), it wasn't the same. It's one thing to replace a drummer who wasn't that great anyway. But it's quite another to replace the man who was the heart and soul of the band.

Chances are, I won't go to the CCR concert because of the lack of my favorite bayou crooner. But if I did, I would be glad to rock out with people my parent's age, and I hope that others would respect their enthusiasm for the music like I do.



## News

# The chosen few: Homecoming royalty candidates

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

In the 1970s, University of Montana Homecoming royalty didn't exist.

"Every tradition was challenged with Vietnam," said Betsy Holmquist, Alumni Association writer and editor. "The tradition wasn't reinstated until the late 1980s."

This year, Homecoming royalty will be crowned on Friday during the singing on the steps ceremony at 8 p.m. at Main Hall. Homecoming royalty are selected based on candidates' service to the University and community as well as their ability to represent the University, said Sally Custer, on-campus events coordinator for the Alumni Association. Royalty are selected by a committee composed of students, faculty and alumni.

Students had mixed reactions Thursday about Homecoming royalty.

"I don't even think they should crown a king," said first year law student Sky Jones. "That would make it a little more special for the Homecoming queen and they are the ones who really care anyway."

Jones added, "I was a homecoming king in high school and all I got was a digital watch."

The Homecoming king and queen get a package of gifts including a \$100 book waiver for the University Bookstore, dinner for two at the Bistro and a \$20 gift certificate to the mall.

"I think the Homecoming tradition is pretty good, but I don't know too much about it to be honest with you," said junior Tench Coxe.

Others didn't agree.

"Last year I thought it was

pretty ridiculous," said Ann Stevenson, a sophomore studying English at UM. "I thought it was a joke. No one really knows that we even have a king and queen."

Sophomore Yve Pauli felt the same way.

"I don't understand what it represents in college," she said. "At this point, in college, I think you move beyond those traditions."

Once the Homecoming king and queen are selected they serve as ambassadors for the University.

This year's Homecoming nominees were asked four questions each. Here are their answers:

*Jenna Rasmussen, senior, elementary education*

**Why do you want to be the Homecoming queen?** It represents a good culmination of all the events on campus you have participated in and all the activities you are involved in at UM.

**What qualifications do you have to be Homecoming queen?** I've been involved in Mortar Board, vice president of the Order of Omega, Dean's List, and got an award for the highest grade-point average in the Greek system.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** The students. I like how many diverse groups and different people that are here. You can find all walks of the park here.

**What would being the Homecoming queen mean to you?** It would be a recognition of your achievement and everything you have put into UM.

*Chelsea York, graduate, business administration*

**Why do you want to be Homecoming queen?** It is a

model and a symbol of the University.

**What qualifications do you have to be the Homecoming queen?** Head resident at Miller Hall, National Honors Society, volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** The campus life and the environment.

**What would being the Homecoming queen mean to you?** It would be an honor to serve the University.

*Jon Swan, senior, business administration and economics*

**Why do you want to be Homecoming king?** I think it provides me with the opportunity to interact with the youth around Montana, and it is a good opportunity to work with alumni.

**What qualifications do you have?** I love the University. I love interacting with the students. I have been involved on campus and I have a diverse perspective.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** The pride people take away from their time here. We have alum all over the world who brag about the time they spend here and I think that encompasses everything I love about this university.

**What would being the Homecoming king mean to you?** It shows that alum have faith in you to be a good ambassador to the University. It reaffirms how much I love UM and how much I enjoy my time here.

*Cami Hoff, senior, business administration and communications*

**Why do you want to be Homecoming queen?** It is not

about being Homecoming queen, it's about representing the organization we were nominated by in a positive light.

**What qualifications do you have to be the Homecoming queen?** Member of the Davidson Honors College, Mortar Board, and I have an awareness of the community and the University.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** The diversity.

**What would being the Homecoming queen mean to you?** To be chosen would be an honor.

*Katie Dell, senior, business administration*

**Why do you want to be Homecoming queen?** I think to have the opportunity to be a positive representative for the University.

**What qualifications do you have to be the Homecoming queen?** Mortar Board, UM Advocates.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** The people. There is a little bit of everything here.

**What would being Homecoming queen mean to you?** It would be a great honor.

*Noah Genger, senior, economics*

**Why do you want to be the Homecoming king?** I think it is super fun to be nominated and to be a person the

University selects to be a representative for them. Also, there is the book money.

**What qualifications do you have to be Homecoming king?** I have extensive leadership training from ROTC and I was a study abroad student in Australia.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** The area itself.

**What would being Homecoming king mean to you?** It would be an honor. I would smile a lot.

*David Gachigo, senior, wildlife biology*

**Why do you want to be the Homecoming king?** I think it would be an honor.

**What qualifications do you have to be Homecoming king?** Assistant head resident in Craig Hall, member of ASUM Senate, president of African American Students Association for the second time.

**What is your favorite part of UM?** I embrace the fact that this is a liberal arts institution. It gives me a chance to take classes outside of my major.

**What would being the Homecoming king mean to you?** It would allow me to establish international relationships with my country, back home, (Nairobi, Kenya) through the alumni association.



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
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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Improved Grizzly soccer back at home

Marina Mackrow  
Montana Kaimin

It's been a bumpy road for the University of Montana

women's soccer team, but the Grizzlies are hungry for a win as they return home for two games this weekend.

Friday evening the 2-4

Grizzlies will take on the 2-2-1 Boise State Broncos at South Campus Soccer Field.

"They have strong attacking midfield players," assistant coach Erik Snyder said. "They will put pressure on us with individual athleticism and skill."

The Broncos are returning 10 of their top 12 scorers from 2001 and are undefeated on the road this season. The Grizzlies will counter with the strong defense of their back four

— McKenzie Zajonc, Shawn Destafney, Wendy Stuker, and Casey Joyner.

"They've been playing tough games and are improving every game," Snyder said. "Zajonc was the leader for us the last week and has added a whole new dimension on the field. Destafney is a freshman playing like a junior with skill and understanding. Stuker is a rock for us. Every day she works hard and fights. Joyner is playing the best soccer in her career."

Two of the Broncos' midfielders are chasing school records. Tara Milligan, after grabbing her school's record for consecutive career games played at 58, is looking to tie the school's record for career starts at 59

this weekend against the Grizzlies.

Last weekend Bronco Abbe Roche set a new school record when she handed out three assists in one game to move her into a first place tie in career assists with eight.

Friday will be the second time the Grizzlies meet the Broncos. Last year in San Luis, Calif., the Grizzlies narrowly escaped with a 3-2 win.

The next Grizzly match-up in the home stand is Sunday afternoon against the 3-0-2 Utah Utes. Utah, which is ranked in the Top 25, will prove a stiffer challenge for the Grizzlies than BSU, according to Snyder.

"They have good seniors who are at the top of their games," Snyder said. Utah has three forwards who are the best part of their team. They also have two attacking midfielders, Snyder said.

To beat Utah, the Grizzlies will have to play their best game of the year, Snyder said.

A win this weekend is important to the Grizzlies, not only to improve their record, but also to prove to their fans they have become a better team since their last home

stand when they lost both games.

"We are looking forward to playing better," head coach Betsy Duerksen said.

Offensively, the Grizzlies are looking to be aggressive to break down defenses, which will allow them to create scoring chances and become a scoring threat.

Adding to the Grizzlies' improved offense is the return of Tara Schwager from a quad pull. Her speed will give both Boise State and Utah trouble, Snyder said.

The Grizzlies have also improved their time in possession of the ball.

"Early in the season we were always defending, which can be exhausting," Duerksen said. "We want to have and keep the ball more."

Duerksen credits the competition over the last few weeks for the Grizzlies' improvements.

Returning to the starting line-up this weekend will be senior spark plug Liz Roberts, who has been out since Sept. 2.

"She brings an emotional spark and emotional intensity and the desire to win," Duerksen said.



Senior Courtney Blakely passes a ball during practice Wednesday afternoon at South Campus Soccer Field.

## New coach Kennedy hosts tailgate parties

Bryan Haines  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Montana football is in full swing, and there couldn't be a better time to promote Grizzly basketball than with a tailgate party every Saturday outside Washington-Grizzly Stadium with 20,000 fans walking by.

For the past two weeks new Griz head coach Pat Kennedy has been holding an open tailgate with free food and drink, encouraging anyone and everyone to meet players and coaches.

"When you come in and remarket a program and get people back in the seats, you can't be hermits," Kennedy said. "You need to get out there and spark an interest in people. We had coaches speak at the Greek meeting last night to get Grizzly basketball out there."

The tailgate idea is something that Kennedy has done and seen throughout his playing and coaching career.

When he was being recruited out of high school, Boston College and Rutgers basketball coaches both held tailgates before football games. Kennedy did the same thing while he was a coach at Florida State

University.

The tailgates give players, both current and future, a relaxed atmosphere.

"This is a chance for our players to bond off the court without the pressures of coaches yelling at them on the court," Kennedy said. "The football team is also a big attraction for recruits as well."

This weekend will also be the first time that Kennedy's wife and their two daughters are in Missoula. The family is flying in on Saturday and will be house hunting. His wife has been back in Chicago trying to sell their house.

When Kennedy was in Missoula over spring break, he called his wife and said that it was a lot like Tallahassee, where FSU is located.

Coming into a city blind is something that Kennedy's wife is used to, though.

"She never saw Tallahassee and she never saw DePaul before I took both those jobs," Kennedy said. "We had this agreement that when we married she knew coaching was my passion and that she would go where it took me, and she has been great."

## Dele's disappearance still a mystery

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Divers searched the waters off an island near Tahiti for clues to the disappearance of former NBA player Bison Dele and two other people.

The divers were looking in a lagoon on the north coast of Moorea, where Dele and his girlfriend Serena Karlan spent time before they disappeared July 8. Bertrand Saldo, the French captain of Dele's 55-foot catamaran, also is missing, and police have opened a murder investigation.

The abandoned sailboat was found at the port of Taravao on the French Polynesian island of Tahiti on Sept. 12. A day later, the FBI issued an arrest warrant for Dele's older brother, Miles Dabord, who was traveling with Dele and Karlan before the couple disappeared.

The Los Angeles Times has reported that the murder inquiry was prompted by statements Dabord's girlfriend

told authorities in California. Erica Weise said to the sheriff's department in Sonoma County and the San Francisco FBI that Dabord told her a struggle on board left his three companions dead, the Times reported, citing an unnamed French Polynesian police official.

A spokesman for the Sonoma County Sheriff's Office confirmed Thursday that the office did receive a call from Weise sometime in the past few weeks. The findings were then forwarded to the FBI in San Francisco. The spokesman did not comment on the nature of Weise's statements.

The FBI declined to comment on whether Weise had called the sheriff's office.

Dele and his girlfriend spent much of their time on Moorea, which is about 10 miles from Tahiti. Didier Lamont, director of the hotel Sofitel La Ora in Moorea, has said the couple checked in shortly after June 16.

The couple, Dabord and the skipper set sail together from Auckland, New Zealand, on May 2. Bound for Hawaii, they were on a prolonged lay-over in French Polynesia when Dele and his friends disappeared.

Dabord, 35, is known to have flown out of Tahiti on July 20.

"We must find out where the incident took place," Bounan said. "That's why we're searching everywhere where people noticed comings and goings from the boat."

Dele, who changed his name from Brian Williams in 1998, played eight seasons in the NBA before retiring in 1999 after spending two years with Detroit.

The FBI still is searching for Dabord, also known as Kevin Williams. On Sept. 5, Dabord was detained by police in Phoenix after he allegedly said he was Brian Williams and signed receipts with his brother's former name.

## Three high school athletes die in Texas

Houston (AP) — Two Houston-area high schools and an Austin-area high school on Thursday were dealing with the aftermath of sudden deaths by student-athletes.

A Strake Jesuit basketball player collapsed during a game at Bellaire High School on Wednesday evening and later died at a Houston area hospital. The player, Kenneth MacGregor, 16, was sitting on the bench when he fell over.

Also Wednesday, a Northbrook offensive lineman collapsed and died in the school's dressing room after

telling teammates he was blacking out, officials said. Blaine Omoruyi, 17, became faint around 3 p.m., Spring Branch Independent School District police chief Chuck Brawner said.

"We don't know of any pre-existing medical condition that would have caused his death," Brawner said. "Our campus officer had talked to him early in the day and he was just fine."

Autopsies were scheduled to be performed on both student-athletes to find out their causes of death.

Will Benson, a senior quar-

terback at St. Stephen's Episcopal School who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage during a game last week, died Thursday.

Doctors had given Benson no chance of recovery and he was pronounced brain dead at 8:21 p.m. Wednesday, the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office said. He was removed from life support systems Thursday morning.

The school held a chapel service Thursday afternoon and allowed its students to go home if they wished, said spokesman Robin Moore.

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## News

## Terrorist plot uncovered in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — A U.S. Navy ship and a bar frequented by American troops had been targeted for attack by 21 men arrested last month with alleged links to al-Qaida, government officials said Thursday.

The terror group also planned to hit the country's Defense Ministry and water pipelines, the officials said.

The men were acting on orders from an Indonesian Muslim cleric, Riduan Isamuddin, also known as Hambali, said Singapore's Home Affairs Ministry. Hambali, whose whereabouts are unknown, is believed to be the leader of Jemaah Islamiyah, a regional group officials have linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

The ministry, which is responsible for security, said an unnamed American vessel at the Changi Naval Base was targeted in late 2001, as well as a pub which they believed was popular with American military service personnel.

The U.S. Navy has a logistics unit in Singapore and warships going to and from Afghanistan

have been resupplied in the city-state. Last year, Singapore opened a new naval facility specially designed to accommodate U.S. aircraft carriers.

American officials said about 100 U.S. Navy ships move through Singapore annually, but declined to comment on the alleged terror threat.

"We remain confident in the safety and security provided by the government of Singapore," said Leslie Hull-Ryde, a Navy spokeswoman in Singapore said.

The operatives allegedly targeted Jurong Island, an industrial area off Singapore's southern coast that is home to numerous chemical factories, the statement said.

The government allegations were based on recovered maps, photos and notes from the homes of three suspects, copies of which were provided in the statement.

The 21 suspects were also planning attacks on the Defense Ministry and Singapore's water pipelines from Malaysia, the Home Affairs Ministry statement said.

The group intended to portray its operations as attacks by the Malaysian government in order to create "animosity and distress between Malaysia and Singapore," the ministry said. The group hoped the resulting chaos would allow Malaysia's Muslim hard-liners to declare an Islamic state, it said.

Singapore relies on Malaysia for most of its water supply.

The government announced this week that it had arrested the 21 men in August, saying 19 of them allegedly belonged to Jemaah Islamiyah, which Singapore has already said planned attacks on the U.S. Embassy and other Western interests here.

The two other suspects were linked to the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, which is campaigning for an Islamic state in the southern Philippines, the government has said.

The recent arrests mark the second major roundup of terror suspects here in the past year. In December, 13 other alleged members of Jemaah Islamiyah were arrested. They remain in detention.

## 'Upskirt photography' ruled OK in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Photographing or videotaping up a woman's skirt in a public place doesn't violate a voyeurism law, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The unanimous ruling found that the law only protects people in places where they have a reasonable expectation of privacy. The court rejected prosecutors' arguments that people reasonably expect privacy under their clothing.

The ruling overturned the convictions of Sean Glas and Richard Sorrells.

"Although Glas' and Sorrells' actions are reprehensible, we agree that the voyeurism statute, as written, does not prohibit upskirt photography in a public location," wrote Justice Bobbe Bridge, one of four women on the nine-member court.

Prosecutors said Glas apparently planned to sell to

an Internet site photographs he took at a mall in Union Gap. He was arrested in 1999 when women he photographed spotted him crouching near them.

Sorrells was arrested at a Seattle food festival after witnesses told police they saw him videotaping underneath little girls' dresses. Police found images taken up girls' and women's skirts on his camera.

The ruling cited laws in other states, including California, that are tailored to outlaw such actions.

Douglas Ricks, Glas' attorney, said his client was obviously doing something wrong, but didn't break the law as written.

Glas served six months in jail for the voyeurism conviction. He is currently serving a four-year prison term for statutory rape.

A lawmaker said she planned to order legislation to close the loophole.



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## NEWS

# Election debates to educate voters

HELENA (AP) — Montana Secretary of State Bob Brown has announced four free public debates he plans to moderate as part of a plan to increase voter turnout.

The debates will cover the seven initiatives and referenda on the Nov. 5 ballot. Supporters and opponents of each of the measures have been invited to present their positions.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time the secretary of state's office has provided this public service," Brown said. "We think it's an important way to help educate voters about the issues so they can make informed choices at the polls."

Brown's office also plans to publish a voter information pamphlet to be mailed to all registered voters in October.

All debates are scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The debates are scheduled for Sept. 25 in Heritage Hall at the Montana State University College of Technology in Great Falls; Sept. 26 in the University Center Ballroom at the University of Montana in Missoula; Oct. 1 in All Saints Hall at Carroll College in Helena, and Oct. 3 in the Pedro Theater at Montana State University in Bozeman. Tape of the Helena debate will be aired statewide on the Big Sky Channel.

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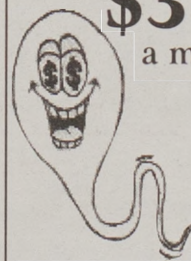
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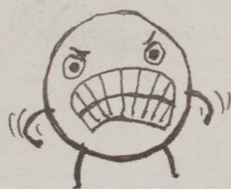


## News

## Look Ma! I can fly!



Nick Perraino looks on as his girlfriend Kelly Vanater plunges into the Clark Fork River from the Deer Creek Road bridge in East Missoula Thursday afternoon.



I pity the foo'  
who doesn't read  
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## Dealership charges woman with theft

BILLINGS (AP) — A woman is charged with helping cover up a co-worker's theft of more than \$60,000 from a local auto dealership.

Theresa Huber, 27, was charged Thursday with felony theft by common scheme.

Prosecutors say Huber hid paperwork that implicated thefts by a finance manager at Denny Menholt Frontier Chevrolet.

The dealership reported the theft of \$63,599 to police in August. Don Knudsen, the

dealership's vice president, told police he had confronted the other employee about the thefts. The man returned \$3,500 to Knudsen, court records said.

That man is named as a co-defendant in court records charging Huber, but has not appeared in court.

Prosecutors allege Huber discovered the transactions about a year ago, but initially thought they were mistakes. Court records say Huber told police she knew she was in violation of com-

pany policy by covering the mistakes.

Huber's lawyer, Jeffrey Simkovic, said Huber is innocent.

"There is a guilty party here, but it is not my client," Simkovic said after the hearing. Simkovic said Huber was a low-level clerk who did not receive any stolen money.

Huber was released without bail by Justice of the Peace Pedro Hernandez. She is scheduled to be arraigned in District Court on Sept. 26.

## MAP

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of daunting," she said.

There are bound to be bumps in the system, since it's the first change in pay plans for University staff in over 15 years, said Candy Holt, the project director for MAP.

The program adds a lump sum bonus that can be awarded for excellent work, and a pay ladder system that allows employees to increase their pay over several years through a set of goals. The former system did not include any of these features, Holt said.

"I truly believe this system is better than the older system," she said. "I believe that MAP has the potential to create an incredible workplace, not just at UM but all the campuses in the University System."

## Pay raise

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the salaries of Montana's administrators and those from other states.

While the timing of the raises may seem questionable to Hur and others, Semmens said regents needed to look towards the future when considering the pay increases.

"I think our job as regents is to effectively manage the University System for the best interest of the system in the long term," Semmens said.

Even after the raises, Montana is "still, under any measure, underpaying our senior executives," Semmens said.

State House Majority Leader Roy Brown (R-Billings) was not happy with the decision coming out of Butte today.

"Everybody across the

entire state government is in the process of making cuts and taking cuts in their programs," he said, "and I think the administrators for the University System ought to be doing the same thing."

Brown said he didn't take any pay during the special legislative session this summer in an attempt to save as much money as possible. He said the University System was doing the wrong thing by placing the financial burden on students with tuition surcharges instead of cutting costs.

"I am not really thrilled with the idea of a pay raise," Brown said.

ASUM President Jon Swan attended the meeting and said he was hoping to hear from the administrators who would be getting the raise.

"It would have been great for the leadership on our campuses to take a stance on getting paid," he said.

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