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11-6-2002

### Montana Kaimin, November 6, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

November 6, 2002 — Issue 37

## Baucus to serve fifth Senate term

*Incumbent cites bipartisanship as key to win*

Bob Anez  
Associated Press Writer

HELENA — Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, never seriously challenged even before his Republican opponent dropped out of the race for a time, easily won re-election to a fifth term Tuesday.

With a fourth of 869 precincts counted, Baucus

had 64,770 votes, or 64 percent, and Republican Mike Taylor, a state senator from Rollins, had 30,347 votes, or 30 percent. Libertarian Stan Jones of Bozeman had 3,364 votes, or 3 percent, and Green Party candidate Bob Kelleher of Butte had 2,633 votes.

Baucus, whose campaign stressed his willingness to work with the GOP, talked of bipartisanship and cooperation after his lopsided victory in a race that was marked with bitter feuding between

the candidates and parties.

"People in our state are ready to come together and forget politics, forget partisanship," Baucus said in an interview from his campaign party in Billings. "It's clear to me that working together, avoiding partisan

politics and working with the people to get things done is what Montana voters want."

He vowed to apply that attitude in working to bring more high-paying jobs to Montana and more money

for schools.

At the Billings gathering, Baucus greeted supporters by saying, "Tonight is really about our future. Elections aren't about the past."

"For the next six years, I pledge to you and all Montanans to work together to make our state an even better place to live, work



Max Baucus

See BAUCUS, Page 8

## Rehberg retains House seat

*Representative credits victory to hard work*

Becky Bohrer  
Associated Press Writer

BILLINGS — Rep. Denny Rehberg was re-elected as Montana's lone representative in the U.S. House Tuesday, after a low-key campaign against an obscure challenger.

"I'm ready to get back to work," Rehberg said Tuesday night at a Republican rally here. "I will do what I always do, and that's hit the road and listen to the concerns of the people of Montana."

Early returns had Rehberg leading Democrat Steve Kelly 40,492 votes to 26,461 or 59 percent to 38 percent, with 106 of 869 precincts tallied. Libertarian candidate Mike Fellows received 3 percent, or 1,871 votes.

Rehberg said he was glad the campaign was finished. "You get tired of asking for money, running advertising and you're glad when it's over," he said. "But there's satisfaction in receiving a level of acceptance by the electorate. A lot of people count on me to carry their issues."

Rehberg said he wants to work on Medicare reform and tackle what he called unfinished business, a prescription drug benefit for seniors and establishing a national energy policy.

Kelly, reached in Bozeman, said he was happy with the race.

"We ran a positive, progressive and I think a very productive campaign largely with volunteer help," Kelly said. "I see that as progress made toward restoring confidence that ordinary Montanans can get elected."

Kelly said he would continue to participate in politics, including lobbying the legislature on public lands and small business issues.



Dennis Rehberg



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin  
Ron Perrin (center) councils Judith B. Smith's campaign staff at the Union Club on Tuesday night after finding out Smith had lost her bid for House District 63 by 100 votes.

## Democrats take most of the state seats in Missoula

*House District 63 decided by 100-vote margin*

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

• **State Senate District 33**  
Jon Ellingson, a Democrat who ran unopposed, will continue to represent the University area and the

Missoula Northside.

• **State Senate District 34**  
Democrat Carolyn Squires will represent the area of Missoula mostly west of Brooks Street and south of the Clark Fork River. She beat out Republican candidate Jim Sadler 3,495 votes to 1,652.

Sadler said the results of the election showed that vot-

ers cared more about health care than education.

"I think the voters don't see education as that important," he said, adding that he is "not optimistic at all" about the future of education.

• **House District 63**  
Republican Dick Haines will have a third term in office as the representative

in the Montana House in House District 63.

Haines narrowly defeated Democrat Judith Smith by 100 votes. Elections officials said absentee ballots would not change the outcome of the race. It takes a difference of 10 votes or one-quarter of one percent to require an automatic recount, officials said.

See RESULTS, Page 8

### Inside

#### Sports:

Lady Griz volleyball drops home stand, best chances at playoff run.  
Page 6

#### Election Results:

Complete election coverage

Inside

#### Eye Spy:

Top violin player to join Missoula Symphony Orchestra on Thursday.  
Page 5



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Apathy is exercised more than voting rights

No doubt many of you are upset with Tuesday's election results.

Good — especially if you didn't bother to vote despite having an entire day off for that purpose.

According to a study released by the University of Maryland's Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement in October, only 13 percent of Montanans between the ages 18 and 24 voted in the 1998 midterm election. There are roughly 13,000 students on campus in that age range, and 13 percent of them would only be 1,690 students. That's pathetic. What's more pathetic is that approximately only 450 UM students voted Tuesday. Imagine the political clout we could wield if all 13,000 of us organized to demand candidates do things our way if they want us to cast a ballot in their favor. If it only takes one vote to decide an election, just imagine what 13,000 votes could sway.

The political apathy in our country is phenomenal. The same study showed that nationally, only 21 percent of Americans 18-24 voted in the 1998 midterm election, and only 53 percent of the Americans 25 and older voted that same year.

As the first nation in the world to give its citizens the right to rule themselves, these statistics are abysmal. Billions of people are longing and aching for that privilege. Do you think Saddam Hussein really got 100 percent of the vote because the people had a choice? Do you think that the people of China have much say in their government? How about the dozens of third-world dictatorships — like those people have any real say in the way things are done? Are you feeling guilty yet? Do you wish you voted now? Do you think it's too late to effect change until November 2004?

Think again.

Elected officials are supposed to represent the way you want the government to run, but they can't do it unless you tell them how.

In Montana there aren't many constituents, and 13,000 angry voters can get a politician's attention rather quickly. If you want Gov. Judy Martz to stop cutting University funding, write her a postcard. Be polite, and ask her to respect your opinion by acting on it since she represents you. Organize a postcard-writing campaign on campus, and see if you can't get a ton of people to take 30 seconds out of their day to fill out a postcard too. If you could get 13,000 people to do so, she'd sit right up and listen. The same goes for Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns, Rep. Denny Rehberg and all of our state government representatives. Heck, even President George W. Bush.

So get off your duff, stop moping and whining and tell someone who matters.

To help you get started, here are some addresses:

President George W. Bush, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC, 20500; Gov. Judy Martz, State Capitol, Helena, MT, 59620-0801; Sen. Conrad Burns, P.O. Box 7729, Missoula, MT, 59807; Sen. Max Baucus, 211 N. Higgins Ave., Missoula, MT, 59801; Rep. Denny Rehberg, 200 East Broadway, Room 104, Missoula, MT, 59807.

— Nathaniel M. Cerf

## Rick's Reflections

## UM football players are great athletes, people

Column by



Rick Stern

Now that those pesky elections are over, it's time to focus on an issue of major importance to folks in western Montana: Griz football. Sure, this isn't the sports page, and yeah, I'm usually the guy writing about the environment, progressive political issues, or the importance of opening our awareness to the many wonders of the world.

And I'm here to tell you that Griz football is a phenomenon to be enjoyed, embraced, and experienced.

I recently argued to a friend that Missoula, in terms of per capita attendance, might be one of the top football towns in the country. Every home football Saturday, here in our little city of just over 80,000, almost 20,000 people pack themselves into Washington-Grizzly Stadium to root on our beloved Grizzlies. Sure, some college stadiums routinely draw 100,000 folks, but those venues tend to lie within much larger population bases.

In the second-tier world of Division I-AA football, Montana has become something of a football dynasty with four visits to the national championship game in seven years — including two titles. Clearly, the fans appreciate our defending national champs, and we support the Griz by yelling our freakin' throats out.

To get a sense of the impact Griz fans have, just check out the faces of those opposing players visiting Missoula for the first time — especially if it's one of those southern schools coming into the Grizzlies' lair for a playoff game in late November or December.

On KBGA's sports talk show last week, the announcers suggested that Griz football has gotten boring because it's become so successful. Frankly, I disagree. I can see their point — it has been a long time since the Griz have lost, and much longer since they've lost at home or in the Big Sky Conference. But what could be more exciting than the prospect of an

undefeated season, which is something that a lot of Grizzly fans are hoping for?

Yet, even if the Griz don't win another game all year, there are lots of folks — myself included — who will still love 'em. You know why? I guess I can't speak for everybody else, but I'm here to tell you that, besides from being a really good football team, the Grizzlies are a bunch of down-to-earth, nice guys.

I'd like to pay tribute to one Grizzly in particular, even though he won't set foot on the field this season. Senior defensive tackle Curt Colter was a starter on last year's squad, and though he didn't exactly garner a lot of attention, he was a key player in the Grizzlies' march to the championship.

I got to know Curt a little bit as he and I took an education class together last fall. (We future teachers of America like to stick together.) During class breaks, Curt and I chatted a bit about the Griz — upcoming games, great plays in Griz history, and stuff like that.

Colter has missed this entire season with an injured knee. I saw him a couple of weeks ago and asked why he hadn't been playing. He told me about his knee, but he didn't seem at all bitter.

"It's a rough game," Curt said, matter-of-factly. "People get hurt."

He also seemed genuinely happy for his teammates, who have managed to play very well in his absence. In fact, three of last year's four starting defensive linemen will miss the rest of the season, and Montana's defense has hardly skipped a beat.

While that's obviously influenced by the depth and athleticism of the Grizzly football squad, I think it's also indicative of the quality of the team's character. In a world with so many selfish, prima donna athletes, the players and coaches that represent Montana on the football field are a breath of fresh air and are truly worthy of our support. And it sure helps that they play a mean brand of football in front of one of the liveliest crowds around.

— Rick Stern is working on a teaching credential in social studies and a master's degree in curriculum studies. He's also an avid Griz football fan, softball player, organic gardener and all-around thoughtful guy.



## Montana Kaimin

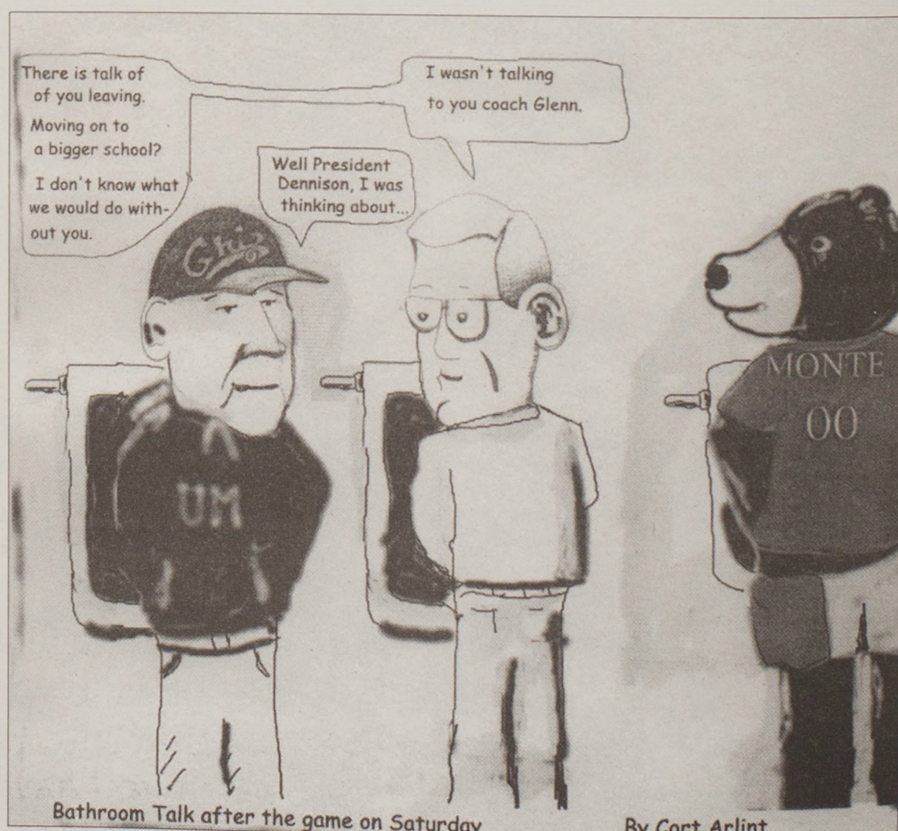
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Bathroom Talk after the game on Saturday

By Cort Arlint



## ELECTION RESULTS

## Handful of students voted

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

Student turnout for this year's election was better than usual, but not quite a record, elections officials said Tuesday.

Roughly 450 UM students voted in this year's elections, up from last year's 197 but less than the 648 voters in the last midterm election of 1998.

ASUM Student Political Action Director Matt Jennings said he was happy with the turnout this year, but hoped for more.

Jennings and ASUM organized more than 30 volunteers who called every registered student at UM and asked them to get out and vote.

David Miller, a sophomore in English, said he came out to vote because he feels it's his duty as a citizen.

"It's a responsibility if you want to live in a democratic society," he said.

Miller voted at UM in last year's election and he said that college students could change national politics if they took time to vote.

"When you look at the fact that the country is split 50/50, if young people voted, it could be a factor in the balance of politics," he said.

A study produced by the University of Maryland Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement placed Montana among the worst in the nation in terms of young voter turnout.

The number of voters between the ages of 18 and 24 dropped 24 percent in Montana from 1978 to 1998, the biggest percentage drop in the country.

It is unclear how many young voters showed up statewide for this year's elections, but Jennings and others are looking forward to those results later this week.

Students set a record in the 2000 presidential election with 850 voters at the University.

Elections official Ginny Cass, who has worked at Precinct 52 - the University precinct - for the last 10 years, said this year's turnout was larger than most.

## Incumbent stays in top court

HELENA (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William Leahart held a wide lead over challenger Robert Eddleman in their contest Tuesday for a seat on the Montana Supreme Court.

With 14 percent of the vote reported, Leahart had 42,555 votes, or 63 percent; to Eddleman's 25,177 or 37 percent.

Voters also cast ballots in two contested races for state District Court.

In the new District 8 judgeship in Cascade County, Deputy Cascade County Attorney Dirk M. Sandefur held an early lead over Great Falls attorney E. Lee LeVeque. With 3 percent of the vote counted, Sandefur had 5,257 or 57 percent to LeVeque's 4,012 or 43 percent.

The other contested District Court race was in District 7, which includes Dawson, McCone, Prairie, Richland and Wibaux counties. Challenger Katherine M. Irigoin of Lambert held an early lead over incumbent Judge Richard G. Phillips of Sidney. With 5 percent of the vote in, Irigoin had 57 percent of the vote with 324 and Phillips had 47 percent with 293.

In the state Supreme Court race, Eddleman, 44, tried to brand Leahart, 55, as part of an "activist" court that has run amok, overturning long-standing precedents and leaving state judges and lawyers unsure what the law is. Leahart dismissed the "activist" charge as standard election-year rhetoric and said he actually is a moderate who sides with the

court's conservatives as often as with the liberals.

Leahart was born in Butte and raised in Helena. His father and grandfather were lawyers, and he received his law degree from the University of Montana in 1972 and was in private practice in Helena for 20 years before being elected to the Supreme Court.

Eddleman, who styled himself a judicial conservative, was a teaching assistant to UM law professor Rob Natelson, Leahart's most vocal critic. Natelson, a leading political conservative who twice ran for governor, toured the state this spring urging voters to defeat Leahart. Eddleman echoed Natelson's criticisms of the court, but said Natelson did not persuade him to challenge Leahart.

Eddleman, of Columbus, raised little campaign money and received few major endorsements. He received his law degree from UM in 1994 and spent a year in private practice in Columbus before he was elected Stillwater County attorney in 1996. He was born in New Mexico and came to Montana at age 6 when his father became a partner in a Carbon County ranch.

Rice, a former Republican state legislator, was the Republican nominee for attorney general in 2000, losing to Democrat Mike McGrath. Natelson urged his retention, praising him during his speaking tour this spring as the only consistently traditional judge on the court.

## Voters kill referendum on Fort Missoula growth

Casey Trang  
Montana Kaimin

A party held last night at the Holiday Inn Parkside to support funding for the Fort Missoula park complex and to re-elect County Commissioner Barb Evans received bittersweet news.

An announcement came around 9:45 p.m., when Evans' campaign manager and the chair of the Fort Missoula campaign, Charlie Brown, told people at the party that Evans won, but funding for the park was shot down.

"I really felt even though we had a short window for the campaign that we had a good shot at it," Brown said. "I guess what you got to remember is that we got 45 percent of the vote and that this is not dying, we're coming back."

The funding for the park never met any organized opposition, but supporters cited various reasons for the referendum not passing.

"For one thing, there are several thousand people who voted before the campaign even started," Evans said. "We should have had our campaign starting

sooner so they would have known the issue. It would have maybe turned out different."

Evans also added that the present state of the economy didn't help to gather support of the voters, who would have paid for the expansion through increased tax dollars.

Approval of the referendum supporting spending for the park would have generated about \$6.5 million to go toward future enhancements of the complex. The referendum also would have secured \$60,000 per year to be used on programs that benefit county parks in Lolo, Frenchtown and Seeley Lake.

Some landscaping work will still be performed on the park by JTL Group Inc. through an agreement the company made with the city a couple of weeks ago.

Any development after that will fall on the shoulders of private supporters of the park.

The supporters of the park remain optimistic about future development.

"It's not just a matter of pride, it's who we are in this community and what we stand for," Brown said. "That park will pass, at some time it will pass."

## Tobacco money to go to prevention and health care

HELENA (AP) - Voters rejected lawmaker plans to spend a tobacco settlement shoring up the state's sagging budget, endorsing a measure to instead spend the money mostly on health care and tobacco cessation programs.

Partial returns showed Initiative 146 passing 108,370, or 65 percent, to 57,264, or 35 percent, with about 47 percent of precincts reporting.

Montana gets about \$30 million a year from the settlement of the multistate lawsuit against the tobacco industry, but only \$500,000 goes to tobacco-prevention programs. I-146 earmarks about \$18 million for tobacco-prevention programs and children's insurance programs.

"I think it just establishes the fact that the people of Montana really wanted the tobacco money to go toward tobacco prevention and health care," said Verner Bertelsen, treasurer for the I-146 campaign. "It's a big return in health, and saving lives."

Critics have warned the measure will create an even bigger hole in the state budget, although Sen. Bob Keenan, R-Bigfork, said it's a small portion of the overall budget.

"It's a small piece of a very big pie," he said. "Nonetheless, every part is magnified when you're short on money."

Four other proposals, all referred by the Legislature, also were on the ballot.

Voters rejected two measures that would allow public money to be invested in the stock market, according to partial returns. They approved two measures that make it more difficult to put initiatives on the statewide ballot.

Constitutional Amendments 36 and 39 would have expanded the authority to invest public money in the stock market. CA36 was failing 95,001, or 60 percent, to 64,046, or 40 percent, with 403 of 869 precincts reporting. CA39 was failing 100,472, or 66 percent, to 60,421, or 38 percent.

Two other measures that would make it more difficult to get initiatives on the statewide ballot were getting support from voters.

Constitutional Amendment 37 was leading 89,735, or 56 percent, to 70,993, or 44 percent, with 403 of 869 precincts reporting. Constitutional Amendment 38 was leading 86,601, or 56 percent, to 69,549, or 44 percent.

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## ELECTION RESULTS

## Incumbent wins County Justice seat

Hilary Oitzinger  
for the Kaimin

Karen Orzech will be wielding the gavel for the next four years as Missoula County Justice of the Peace, according to Tuesday's election results.

Now that she's won the race, Orzech will just be going back to work on Wednesday. She will have pre-trial hearings all morning and in the afternoon will hear traffic violations and criminal cases.

"I'm just so pleased and honored to be able to do that," Orzech said. "I'm gonna go back to my job of working for the county."

Although Orzech's opponent, R.J. Nelsen lost his bid for election, he does not let that fact get him down and contends he is still holding his head up high after the race.

"I'm going to work hard to build a better Missoula community," he said.

Orzech received 22,762 votes for a total of 73.4 percent of those cast.

Another 26.2 percent voted for Nelsen for a total of 8,129 votes.

Nelsen is a self-proclaimed, small-town Montana boy, who holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Chapman University in Orange, Calif., and a master's degree from the University of Montana in public administration. He has been the

community service coordinator for Missoula County for six years.

Karen Orzech is from Connecticut and moved to Missoula eight years ago after working as a scientist in Arizona and Oklahoma. She holds a doctorate in microbiology and came to Missoula to teach at UM. She has been justice of the peace for four years.

Orzech said that campaigning was effective and enjoyable. Orzech, who lives in Frenchtown, covered her bases by knocking on doors. She went door to door as far away as the Rattlesnake and Seeley Lake, and as close to home as the University district.

"It was very positive," Orzech said. "I was really encouraged by the return I got from going door-to-door."

Lance Collister, Orzech's husband and campaign manager, said he was very pleased with the campaign. For voters to vote the way they did expressed their confidence in Orzech's abilities as a justice, he said.

"We're very pleased to have run an honorable and judicially appropriate campaign," Collister said.

Nelsen's campaign also went well, he said. It brought people's attention to important issues and gave a voice to those in the court who he thinks are not allowed to speak up for themselves, he said.

"We're really proud of what we've done," Nelsen said.

Nelsen once said he wouldn't

be running if his opponent were doing an adequate job. This statement set the mood for the campaign which proved to be feisty. Nelsen said that Orzech did not create a mediation program she calls Community Circles, and that she is too emotional in court.

However, the negative aspects of the campaign did not change Orzech's opinion of politics.

"Negative campaigning is a choice," Orzech said. "If someone makes that choice, then that's their decision. It's a strategy."

On the other hand, the race did change Nelsen's opinion of politics. He thought the justice race would be less political than others would but the campaign left him sour about politics.

"I'm somewhat disappointed in the system," he said. "Not the political system, I'm disappointed in how things can happen."

As the returning justice, Orzech says what she looks forward to most is continuing to work for the people of Missoula County.

"I think that what I do makes a positive difference in the community,"

Orzech said. "It's about helping people solve their problems."

Orzech said if you don't believe her about the way she runs her court you can come by and watch the proceedings.

"It's that positive impact I bring to my court," she said. "My court is open. You come in and see."

Elizabeth Dole won the right to succeed the retiring Sen. Jesse Helms, battling down a challenge by Democrat Erskine Bowles, the one-time chief of staff to President Clinton.

In South Carolina, four-term GOP Rep. Lindsey Graham will replace another outgoing conservative icon, Sen. Strom Thurmond. Graham bested Democrat Alex Sanders, the former College of Charleston president.

Going into the election, Democrats had the advantage of having to defend only 14 of the 34 Senate seat in play, compared to 20 seats held by Republicans.

"Giving the Republican Party carte blanche in the Senate, House and White House is not something that the American people want," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

## Republicans take control of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans won control of the Senate on Tuesday, ousting Democrats in Georgia and Missouri and giving President Bush's legislative agenda a major boost in the next Congress.

By winning their 50th seat with a victory in Missouri, the GOP was ensured control of the chamber next year because Vice President Dick Cheney will cast tie-breaking votes.

The triumph came on a night that began with Democrats clinging to a one-seat margin, and it meant they will have to relinquish the majority they have held since Vermont Sen. James Jeffords abandoned the GOP in June 2001.

With at least 47 senators, Democrats will still be able to use filibusters — procedural delays — to kill Republican initiatives because such roadblocks need only 41 votes to succeed.

Even so, the GOP's capture of the Senate seemed likely to deny Democrats of their major remaining source of power. Republicans already control the White House and they recaptured their House majority Wednesday.

"Clearly, the news is not great for us at this point tonight, but we're Democrats and we don't give up," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who headed her party's election drive, said on NBC television.

Democrats took just one seat from Republicans when Arkansas Attorney General Mark Pryor, the son of former Sen. David Pryor, defeated incumbent Sen. Tim Hutchinson.

In Georgia, Republican Rep. Saxby Chambliss defeated moderate first-term Democratic Sen. Max Cleland, a triple amputee from the Vietnam War, after chid-

ing him for opposing President Bush's plan for creating a new Department of Homeland Security.

Rep. John Sununu was victorious for the GOP in New Hampshire, retaining a Republican-held seat that Democrats had high hopes of winning.

In Colorado, incumbent Republican Sen. Wayne Allard held off lobbyist and former U.S. Attorney Tom Stickland in a rematch of their race six years ago.

Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu was forced into a Dec. 7 runoff in Louisiana when she failed to get the 50 percent required under state law. Her opponent will be Republican State Elections Commissioner Suzanne Terrell, who finished second in the nine-candidate race Tuesday.

In North Carolina, Republican

## County Commissioner elected to fifth term

Chelsi Moy  
Montana Kaimin

Republican candidate Barbara Evans plans to pack up her belongings and move out, but only temporarily. Before beginning her fifth term as Missoula County Commissioner, Evan's picked out a new blue carpet to get installed in the county commissioner's office.

Evans received 56 percent of the total vote to beat Democratic candidate Phoebe Patterson who received 44 percent. Evans won by a little less than 4,000 votes.

Evans, 68, has been the Missoula County Commissioner for the last 24 years. This is not the closest race she has seen. Evans said once she only won by 78 votes.

"You can't predict winners anymore then you can predict a jury," she said.

Patterson was promoting the slogan "It's time," meaning time for a new county commissioner. She was UM student-body president in 1984, but this was her first time running for a public office.

Both candidates said they were pleased with the clean and positive campaign races.

"I would like to point out that Phoebe and I never indulged in nasty campaigning," Evans said. "I never do that; I never have."

Patterson said she wishes there could have been more opportunities for debates and forums.

"I would have jumped at something like that," she said.

Since this was not a gubernatorial or presidential election year, voters were not as actively involved in the campaigning process, Patterson said. With less voter participation, Patterson believes it was difficult to get her message across.

Although, Patterson was

thrilled with the number of votes she did receive. She feels this number was respectable considering she is a new candidate in the public eye.

Evans, a five-term veteran will continue her 20-year effort to clean up the Milltown Reservoir. She supports removing the dam and sediment from the Clark Fork River. She feels it is important to see the Milltown project to the end, she said.

Her support for the environment, proves her political affiliation is not what's important, she said. She wants to do what's best for the county.

"I care as much about the environment as anyone else," Evans said. "I like those little critters."

In past years, Evans has worked with Montana legislators to bring \$40 million dollars to the Missoula County. She said her experience and relationships with political leaders will benefit the county during possible budget cuts at the upcoming legislative session.

Evans said she is preparing to deal with requests from Missoula County residents who will look to local government if state funds are cut. The county does not have extra funding, she said, and feels the solution remains within the state's power to increase taxes or figure out programs to cut funding.

Evan's is not sure if this will be her last term in office.

"I just can't promise one thing or another," she said. "It's important to me that someone be down there who would listen to the public."

Patterson also said it is too early to say if she will run again for public office.

"It's tough to say at this point," she said. "I'm so worn out right now, I just can't say."

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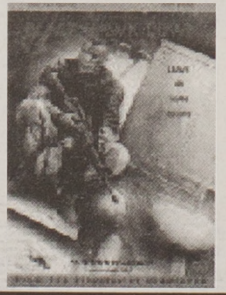
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# EYE SPY



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Snoop's gonna do it 'Doggystyle' in Montana

Column by  
Luke Johnson

Since May 26, 1864, the day that Montana became a territory, we have been waiting for this announcement to come. In that time, generations of Montanans have come and gone hoping that if they lived long enough, "He" would come.

Well, we will wait no longer — it finally has happened. Let the rejoicing commence from Absarokee to Zurich. Like Paul Revere's ride, the news has spread as if it were syphilis. And echoing throughout Montana were the words that our forefathers sacrificed their lives to bring us: Snoop Dogg is coming!

On the seventh day of the twelfth month of this great year 2002, Calvin Broadus, a.k.a. Snoop Dogg, will grab a mic and take the stage in Bozeman.

Here's the paragraph where I tell you all about Snoop, although if you don't know who he is, you might want to off yourself right now. Snoop got his big break when Dr. Dre came about a mixed tape with Snoop on it. Dre had Snoop guest rap on tracks for 1992's "The Chronic," which went double platinum. Snoop's young and cocky croons took the country by storm, so much so that when Snoop's debut album, 1993's "Doggystyle," dropped, it entered the charts at No. 1, the first album ever to do so. The record went on to sell 5 million

copies and spawn several hit singles. Snoop's success continued with each of his next albums going platinum. His new album hits stores Nov. 26.

Now you will read a self-serving paragraph. You see, if I fail to mention in this article that Snoop has quit smoking pot, then I would have countless people coming up to me and relating to me "the news about Snoop." Why is it that everybody wants to be the first to tell you that Snoop has kicked pot? It's like there's a ridiculous-ass race to see who can tell the most people. I kid you not, I can name at least 30 people who have related the tale to me, and each storyteller is just giddy to be able to tell it. They tell it like it's the best news since pickled eggs and as if it were bar none the craziest story that has ever transpired on the planet Earth. Get over it.

The real news is that Snoop Dogg is going to play a concert in Bozeman. It sounds awful suspicious, doesn't it? Do you think they've even told Snoop about it yet? Actually, I'm assuming that there was a mistake at his manager's desk to get him here. Oh well, it's their mistake, so it's time for us to cash in on it.

It's up to us now to roll out the red carpet and show him the best of what Montana has to offer. This means, among other things, that we need to get out the state's best groupies for Snoop.

Groupies: You'll be taking one for the state you love, and I

personally salute you. You've got to do your best to make Snoop and his whole entourage feel at home. Your state stands behind you.

I doubt I need to mention that if Snoop so much as takes a shit in this state, somebody had better be there to dig out the pooper scooper, put his business in a jar and get it platinumized so that it can take the trip to its rightful spot on display in the state capitol.

In all seriousness though, Snoop transcends race, and he'd be a fool not to recognize and capitalize on that. He and Dre brought hip-hop to the suburbs.

All races have embraced their music. We're a generation of kids raised on Snoop. I mean, I had to tap a stranger's shoulder to buy "Doggystyle" for me, and I sure as hell had to hide the CD from my mom. Snoop knows that no matter where he goes, even into the heart of hick country, he's got fans.

This will no doubt be Montana's only chance to see Snoop while he's on top of his game, or if not on top, close to it. Snoop is a big name in music now, and you know that you don't want to see him when he's 75 playing the Lewistown Fair with opening act Eve 6.

I don't even care if Snoop takes the stage, sings half of a song, flips off the crowd and takes off. In fact, I'd pay 34 bucks to see it. For one thing, even if the show eats one, everyone's going to be talking about it for the next decade as if it were flawless.

One thing I don't want to hear about is anyone bitching because they can't afford a ticket. You've all got two kidneys, you can part with one. I won't stand for anybody not going because they can't afford it. If there's anybody who's hard up for cash, come and see me, and we'll work something out because I don't want your not going to be hanging over my head. I couldn't live with myself if there was something that I could have done to put you in a seat.

This concert is something that you're going to tell your grandkids about. You're going to mention it every time you see them. You're going to bring it up on your death bed and write a chapter about it in your memoirs.

That's because even if you worked your entire life as a housekeeper at the Motel 6, scrubbing bodily fluids out of the comforters, your grandkids would still be proud of you if you could prove you saw the D-O Double-G. No matter what would happen later in your life, you'd be able to say that you saw the infamous "Snoop plays Montana" show. No one could take that away from you.

The only thing that I'm worried about is what my life's going to be like after I see Snoop in Bozeman. Will anything be able to live up to that again?

Tickets for Snoop are available at 1-800-808-5940. He will be playing at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on Dec. 7.

## Sisterology

by Jamie and Jolene Budeski

**♈** Aries (March 21-April 20) \*\*\*\* Take extra good care of your body this week. Things are looking up for you in the dating scene! Tonight: Out and about.

**♉** Taurus (April 21-May 21) \*\*\* Go check out the town this week. You need to see things from a different perspective to fully understand the situation. Tonight: Meet with old friends.

**♊** Gemini (May 22-June 21) \*\*\* Stay positive and have a little confidence in yourself. Your goals can all come true if you put your mind to it. Tonight: Feeling frisky.

**♋** Cancer (June 22-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* All you need is love. This week set goals and accomplish them. Tonight: Get in the groove.

**♌** Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) \*\*\*\* Get things done early in the week, so you'll have time to play later in the week. Cook someone a special dinner. Tonight: A romantic evening.

**♍** Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* Keep smiling. People love your generous attitude. Treat yourself to something special this week. Tonight: Meet friends downtown.

**♎** Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Offer your advice to others. Your opinion is valued and needed. Tonight: Get funky.

**♏** Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* You are feeling frisky lately. Put all that energy to good use and have a great time. Tonight: Get gussied up.

**♐** Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\* A new situation will work out very well for you. Stay focused with school. Tonight: Watch a thriller.

**♑** Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\*\* It's going to be a crazy week for you. Just take a deep breath and don't forget to smile. Tonight: Enjoy yourself.

**♒** Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Your motivation is inspiring. This trait is going to help you in life. Tonight: Call home.

**♓** Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*\* Celebrate a special occasion with friends. Make that much needed decision you have been pondering. Tonight: Dance the night away.

## Fiddle player to start symphony fervently

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

Missoula Symphony Orchestra Conductor Joseph Henry isn't nervous — at least not more than he has to be.

On Thursday night, Henry will conduct the orchestra as he has many times before, but it will be slightly different this time. This is because Henry will also conduct the orchestra's special guest, Mark O'Connor, the world famous fiddler.

"It's going to be a challenge, but it's going to be one of those challenges that you enjoy," Henry said. "It's a challenge for us as an orchestra to do the best we can."

O'Connor, who has been hailed as a "genius" by The Baltimore Sun, will play the first half of the concert by himself and then play the second half with the orchestra. The concert will be O'Connor's second appearance in Missoula, the first of which played to a capacity crowd at the Wilma Theatre in 1998.

Thursday's concert will be at the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The New York Times described O'Connor as "...the only musician today who can reach so deeply first into the refined, then the vernacular, giving his listeners a complex, sophisticated piece of early-21st-century classical music and then knocking them dead with the brown-dirt whine of a Texas fiddle."

Henry is not sure what O'Connor will play during the solo portion of the show, but he figures that O'Connor will play solos on the fiddle, as well as pieces on the guitar and mandolin.

The second half will feature O'Connor fiddling with the

orchestra on some of his famous works from his Grammy Award-winning recordings, including "Call of the Wild" and "Appalachia Waltz."

The orchestra will make the most of O'Connor's ability to change styles, by choosing pieces that show off his ability to do just that.

In the first piece alone, O'Connor will reel off jigs, blues, swings in all sorts of contrasting movements, Henry said.

"He plays so well, and he's just that remarkable with the bow that everybody, regardless of their musical background, will be able to enjoy him," Henry said.

Very limited seating for the concert is still available by calling 721-3194.

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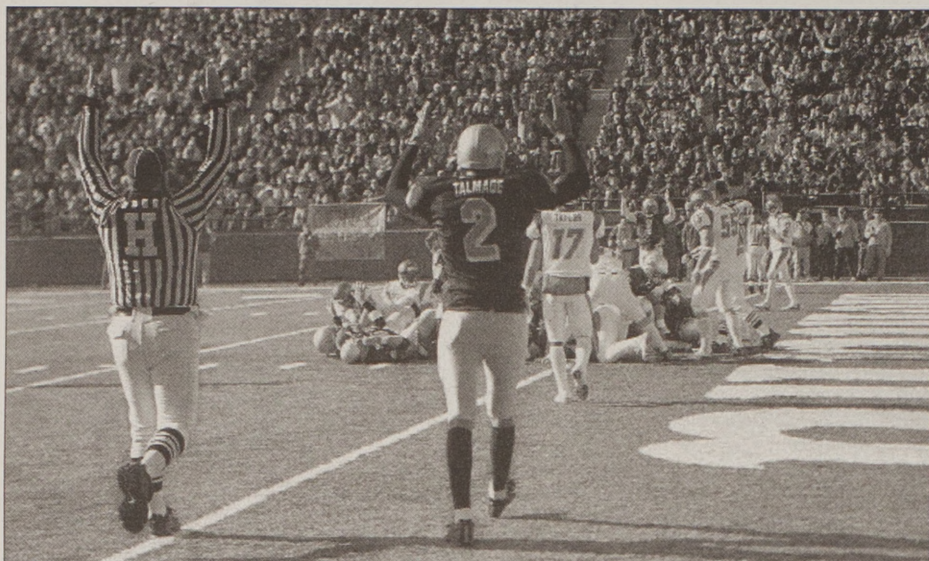
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## KAIMIN SPORTS

'Y-M-C-A'



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Griz receiver Jon Talmage mimics a referee after a touchdown by the Griz in Saturday's game against Northern Arizona. Talmage scored one touchdown during the game on a 44-yard reception from quarterback John Edwards, but didn't play the rest of the game after injuring his left elbow in the third quarter. The Griz defeated the Lumberjacks 38-24 and extended their record to 9-0.

## UM cross country teams place fourth in Big Sky championship

Chelsi Moy  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's men's and women's cross country teams both ran to fourth-place finishes in snow and ice at the Big Sky Conference championship Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

Cross country coach Tom Raunig did not get his wish of good weather, as the athletes were running on a snow-packed course with temperatures in the high teens.

The big surprise of the meet came from the Montana State University men's team, which upset the defending Big Sky Conference champion Northern Arizona.

MSU's Casey Jermyn won the 8-kilometer race to lead his team to a 41-point finish. Northern Arizona trailed close behind with 45

points. Weber State was third with 51 points followed by a distant UM with 108.

UM's Antony Ford placed third overall at 25 minutes, 23 seconds, moving up from an eighth-place finish last year. The next UM runner in was Scott McGowan, placing 22nd at 26:59.

This was McGowan's first race back since injuring his foot a month ago at the Montana Invitational.

The women's 5-kilometer race was dominated by Northern Arizona. They captured the top three places and won the conference championship with 18 points. Weber State placed a distant second with 49 points. MSU was third with 92 points followed closely by UM with 96.

Julie Ham was the only UM runner to place in the top 10. Ham finished at 19:12. Freshman Emily Roser followed in 16th place at 19:43 seconds, and junior Lauren Kiethly finished at 19:59.

## Tournament hopes extinguished for Grizzly volleyball players

Needing two wins to keep its Big Sky Conference tournament hopes alive, the Montana Grizzly volleyball team instead dropped home matches to Idaho State and Weber state, almost ensuring that the Grizzlies will miss the tournament for the second straight year.

The losses brought the losing streak to 10 for the Grizzlies, who started the season 4-0.

But since they beat Portland State at home Sept. 28, the Grizzlies haven't won a match.

"We peaked early, and now we are not getting wins and are running out of steam," head coach Nikki Best said. "I had hoped we'd play better."

Friday night Montana lost a sloppy four-game match to Idaho State, 30-25, 22-30, 30-26, 30-22. Idaho at the time was ahead of UM for the sixth and final Big Sky tournament spot.

Montana's passing was out of sync the entire night. Because of that, the Grizzly offense became too predictable with the setter unable to spread the ball around

to different hitters. Montana hit .263 in the second game, the only game it won, but finished with a .107 attack percentage for the match. On the other side of the net, Idaho State had a .222 attack percentage, including a .378 mark in the decisive fourth game.

As tears ran down her cheeks after the game, Best was at a loss.

"I feel like apologizing to the fans," Best said. "The level of play was not what this conference is about."

The following night Montana rebounded and hung with Weber State, but ultimately lost, 30-15, 23-30, 30-18, 31-29.

Despite the fact that her team was all but mathematically eliminated from the Big Sky tournament the night before, Best said she was happy that they did not throw in the towel on the season.

"I was pleased with how we played tonight," Best said. "We found a spark. We played with passion tonight. Our goal

tonight was to play well, and we did that."

Montana closes out the season with three straight road games. The Grizzlies will be at Sacramento State on Thursday before traveling to play Northern Arizona on Saturday. Montana ends its season the following Friday at Montana State.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

## Griz soccer advances to Big Sky tournament

Montana Kaimin  
Marina Mackrow

The five seniors on the University of Montana's women's soccer team said goodbye to South Campus Soccer Field and hello to the Big Sky Conference tournament with a 1-0 victory over the Eastern Washington University Eagles Friday.

"A win is the best way to send them off," head coach Besty Duerksen said.

Decked out in crowns, leis and other decorations, but also bundled up in layers of sweats to battle the freezing weather, the seniors received longer introductions and met their parents at midfield for the national anthem. Defenders McKenzie Zajonc and Brianna Hitchcock hugged every player as they went down the team line. Zajonc was accompanied onto the field by juniors Nikki Bolstad and Bemoni Alidjani.

Erin Smith, Courtney Blakely and Liz Roberts also played in their last game at South Campus Soccer Field.

"I just wanted to play well," Hitchcock said. "This was the last time I was going to be on this field, and I wanted to show well."

Center midfielder Roberts bade farewell to her home field when she scored the Grizzlies lone goal of the game in the 75th minute. From almost 40 yards out, Zajonc launched a high pass that found Roberts near the far post on the left side. With her left foot, Roberts was able to drill a shot past the Eastern Washington goalkeeper, Jonna Melton.

"It was nice to get a win for the last game for sure," Roberts said. "I really had a good time today; I think we all did."

The seniors were not too concerned with it being their last home game. Instead the seniors celebrated the much-needed win, which boosted their conference record to 4-1-1 and their overall record to 8-9-1. It was also a win

that would have made Montana the host of the conference tournament if Idaho State had lost.

However, Idaho State became the regular-season champions by beating Weber State and will host the conference tournament. It has been two years since the Grizzlies hosted the tournament.

Zajonc and Roberts both ended the regular season with three goals each. Hitchcock netted two, and Smith finished with one.

"We definitely improved on things that we were trying to improve on," Roberts said. "I think we're looking good going into the tournament now."

Duerksen said the Grizzlies improved on maintaining possession of the ball. Proof of that was Montana's 18 shots to Eastern Washington's six.

Duerksen said in the past, the Eagles, who are 3-3 in the conference, have been a tough team to score on.

"We knew we had played a good first half," Duerksen said. "We knew that we needed to keep doing what we were doing, and it would probably happen for us."

Forward Tara Schwager almost made it happen for the Grizzlies in the first 35 minutes, but her goal was called back on an offside call.

"Our kids really executed well," Duerksen said. "And as usual, I think the defensive back five was just solid."

It was the sixth shutout for the Grizzly defense and goalkeeper Sarah Braseth. Braseth had five saves in the win.

Montana has not allowed any of the three teams it will face in the tournament — Idaho State, Portland State and Eastern Washington — to score.

During various times throughout the game the five Grizzly seniors took the field together to help grab the win.

"I'm going to miss hanging out with these guys almost every day," Hitchcock said. "They've become some of my best friends."

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Tarn Ream performs at the Day of the Dead Parade. Ream has been teaching West African dance in Missoula for more than 10 years.

Louisa Kirby/for the Montana Kaimin

# Day of the DEAD



Nydia Vargas applies face paint prior to Saturday's Day of the Dead Parade. The Day of the Dead festivities are held to celebrate life, not mourn death.

Sean Sperry/for the Montana Kaimin



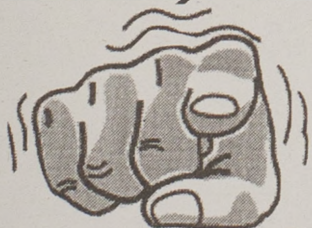
Michael Meyer (right) of Unity Dance and Drum performs Saturday night, during the finale of the annual Day of the Dead Parade in downtown Missoula.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

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## ELECTION RESULTS

## Results

Continued from Page 1

Haines was unavailable for comment, however Smith said she was surprised by the close election.

"I think we did a lot better than we ever thought we would," she said. "I hope we sent a message to (Haines): all is not well."

District 63 was one of the hottest races in the state, as Haines has the potential to be a prominent Republican in the Montana House because of his experience. Smith, however, said the close results showed voters were not happy with the way things were being run in the Legislature.

"I hope Dick Haines recognizes not all his constituents are happy," Smith said. "He'd better pay attention, this isn't a cakewalk."

#### • House District 64

Democrat incumbent Ron Erickson defeated Republican Larry Anderson for control of the district that stretches from the Lewis and Clark neighborhood to Pattee Canyon.

Erickson received 2,179 votes, or 61 percent of the vote, and Anderson received 1,399, or 39 percent.

Erickson ran on a platform of increasing funding for higher education, while Anderson looked to streamline the state's school system.

"He was very hard to overcome," Anderson said. "I don't think he'll do very well. He's a progressive, far-fringe Democrat. He hasn't been very effective in the past years, and he probably won't be in this session."

Erickson said new taxes were probably going to be a reality for Montanans.

"We simply can't take \$250 million in cuts and claim that we're a government," Erickson said. "We have to have some new revenue. Too many people are going to be

hurt."

#### • House District 65

Rosalie Buzzas, a democrat who serves the University district, ran unopposed and will continue serving in the Montana House.

#### • House District 66

Democrat Gail Gutsche evenhandedly won House District 66, 2,026 votes to Constitutionalist John Jenkins' 360 votes.

Gutsche said she will represent her district, which includes most of Missoula's Northside neighborhood, by working to increase funding for social programs that affect her constituents.

"(The people of House District 66) want more funding for education, a clean environment and no more budget cuts," Gutsche said. "It is a tough district in terms of people who depend on the government to help them out."

#### • House District 67

Tom Facey, who serves the area of Missoula south of the Clark Fork River and west of Brooks Street, ran unopposed and will continue to serve in the Montana House.

#### • House District 68

Dave Wanzenried defeated Pascal Redfern in the race for the house district that includes most of south-western Missoula.

Wanzenried, the incumbent Democrat, received 1,573 votes and Redfern received 863.

Wanzenried said he hoped to create a "rainy day" fund in the state legislature if he was elected. He said he won this election because of his personal contact with voters.

"Most of that was simply shoe leather and looking people in the eye as I talk to them about the issues," he said.

#### • House District 69

Nancy Rice Fritz, the

incumbent Democrat from district 69, beat out independent Greg Lind 2,194 votes to Lind's 1,785. District 69 includes the Rattlesnake and Grant Creek area.

Fritz, wife of UM professor Harry Fritz, said she would make sure to keep health care for Montana's poor a priority during her time in office.

"I think all the Democrats across Missoula and across the state are going to be working very hard for the reinstitution of CHIP funds," she said in reference to the child health care program that serves Montana youth.

Lind had no comment.

#### • House District 70

With 1,897 votes, Democrat Holly Raser edged out Republican Tyler M. Jourdonnais, who received 1,635 votes, in the race for House District 70.

The district includes the Target Range and Orchard Homes areas and also includes Frenchtown.

Jourdonnais said he thought Raser would do an excellent job representing the district.

"Obviously, Holly's message resonated more highly with residents of this district," he said.

#### • House District 71

Far-reaching district 71, which includes portions of Sanders, Mineral and Missoula counties, will send Republican Sylvia Bookout-Reinicke to the Montana House of Representatives.

Incumbent Bookout-Reinicke received 1,897 votes and her opponent, Patrick Hayes, received 1,057.

— Heidi Buck, Diego Bejarano, Brad Gary, Luke Johnson, Katie Klingsporn, Erika Kirsch, Mark Hebert, Elyn Heyn, Daniel di Stefano, and Jeff Windmueller contributed to this article.

## Baucus

Continued from Page 1

and raise a family," he said.

Taylor, outspent 5-to-1, said the Senate race taught him the importance of money in a campaign. "Money counts," he said. "If you don't have enough money to go against an incumbent, you shouldn't be in the race."

He said he would have needed at least \$5 million to have a chance against Baucus.

Taylor said he also learned that "negative campaigning works and it works well. Better than I thought it would."

He repeated earlier criticism of the national GOP for not committing more money and a presidential visit to help his cause.

"You need to have as many bullets as you can get on your side," Taylor said. "We weren't the choice of the party in the first place. We never gained the necessary respect to bring the president here."

## I-145 shot down, HB-474 rejected

HELENA (AP) — Montana voters on Tuesday rejected a plan that would allow the state to buy a dozen privately owned dams, early election returns showed.

Separately, voters were favoring the repeal of a key law the 2001 Legislature passed dealing with deregulation of the electricity industry.

With 15 percent of 869 precincts counted, Initiative 145, the dam measure, was failing by a vote of 52,007, or 63 percent, to 30,108, or 37 percent.

Referendum 117, which asked voters whether they support the nearly 2-year-old energy law, was failing by 42,671, or 59 percent, to 29,797, or 41 percent.

Aidan Myhre, spokeswoman for opponents of the buy-the-dam measure, said its defeat showed that Montana voters

could not be deceived by claims of proponents that government ownership would be beneficial for the state.

"The voters were very well-informed on this issue," she said, acknowledging that the more than \$2 million Taxpayers Against I-145 spent allowed it get an effective message out.

"I think it was about spending our time and effort educating people of Montana about a very complex issue," Myhre said. "I-145 was very poorly written and ill-conceived."

She described the measure as a threat to private property by creating "the potential to turn an entire industry into a government-run industry. It sent an awful message to businesses of any kind within Montana or outside Montana."

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STUDENTS Work for us & receive "full benefits" Internship "AM/PM FT/PT Call Sherri: Mon-Fri (9am-5pm) 728-2408

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 417.

VOLUNTEER IN ARIZONA AND EARN COLLEGE CREDIT! What are your plans for all five weeks of winter break? How about spending January 6th thru the 19th with nine other students taking a four day, two credit class, and then traveling to Arizona! While there, you will work as a team to make the area more wildlife friendly and learn a lot about the environment. The total cost, including the class, transportation, housing, food, etc., will only be \$415 and \$275 for site leaders. Come to the Office for Civic Engagement in Social Science room 126 from 9am-5pm for more information and for an application. Or call 243-4442. Applications are due November 8th, get yours in ASAP!!

FOSTER CARE PROVIDER NEEDED - Opportunity Resources, Inc., is looking for a person or couple that is interested in providing foster care for an adult male with a developmental disability. ORI will provide a monthly tax-free stipend of \$1000, as well as \$545 for room and board. This individual will have 20 hours a week of direct care staff support as well as generous respite time each month and year. Please call 721-0791 and ask for Colleen Lloyd if interested or come by the office at 2821 South Russell Street and pick up an application. Position open until filled. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

EARN \$8/HOUR WHILE YOU PLAY AND JUST HANG OUT. Enjoyable person needed PT to share time with easy-going developmentally disabled adult female in the afternoons M-F. Some planned activities, some you choose. H.S. diploma or equivalent. Valid MT driver's license. Position opened until filled. Contact Jenn Reynolds at 721-2930 if interested. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

#### SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING FACILITY All music welcome. Discounted UM rates. 370-4932

Free private tutoring and writing instruction for UM students at The Writing Center, 211 Continuing Education. Call 243-2266 or see www.umt.edu/writingcenter

#### FOR SALE

HCA Solo-CAM bow & pkg. 70lbs, 28" draw, \$240. 829-8082

WONDERFUL, WARM, WOOLY sweaters, hats, and mittens from Nepal, nearby at the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins. Support Fair Trade.

#### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$ .90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

Red Rossignol ski boots. Women's size 7, great condition, almost new. \$20 obo. Call Debbie 721-0246

#### AUTOMOTIVE

'97 Escort LX 5spd, 4dr, 71K, exc cond. \$5,000. 829-1648, 544-9845

#### FOR RENT

Studio apt w/large closet, in house next to "Food For Thought" restaurant. Call 370-7611. \$410/mo

\*Turner St\* Newer, close-in and quiet. 3BR w/hookups. 1150 s.f., close to everything. \$795/month \*\*\$100 off 1st month's rent\*\* Dave 544-0575

#### INSTRUCTION

Elenita Brown Dance Studios. Professional Training. All Styles. UM credit for Spanish and Flamenco. 777-5956

#### REWARD

STOLEN: '98 Grand Prix GT coupe. Dark green metallic, MT license plate #26-A1898. Taken from Forestry parking lot. Call 549-8362

Email CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu

Email DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org