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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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9-20-2005

### Montana Kaimin, September 20, 2005

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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**Drug and alcohol committee takes a stand**

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**The Griz send the Jackrabbits back to their hole**

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 12

## Public Safety's bike cache to be auctioned

**PETER BULGER**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

It ain't Sherwood Forest, but the University of Montana will have its own Robin Hoods in Harry Simons and the Office of Public Safety.

Public Safety will hold one of two annual silent bike auctions Wednesday between 8 a.m. and noon in Building 25, near the Physical Plant east of Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Simons, the UM locksmith, gives Public Safety bikes that were illegally parked after he cuts off the locks. Public Safety stores the bikes for at least three months and, if nobody claims them, auctions them to the public.

It's not necessarily robbing from the rich, but it can provide a fairy tale ending for poor students in need of a ride.

There are 92 bikes for sale in Wednesday's auction, the first of the school year. That's a lot more than in years past, said Arianna Bastedo, a patrol officer with Public Safety who organizes the auction.

Bidding on the bikes starts at \$1, so the potential for good deals is high.

"There are some nice ones," Bastedo said. "I've seen some nice bikes and then there are some fixer-uppers."

It's also a good opportunity to get bike parts by buying the whole bike and taking them off it, she said.

The bikes will be displayed from 8 a.m. until noon and whoever has the highest bid on a bike at noon gets it. However, if there are two people actively bidding on a bike at noon, they'll be allowed to



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

Ninety-two bikes sit in the back of the Public Safety parking lot, waiting to be auctioned off Wednesday. Proceeds from the auction will go toward maintaining the Public Safety bike locker and the officers' bikes.

continue until one wins.

If a bike isn't picked up by 5 p.m. Wednesday, the next highest bidder will be called until someone picks it up.

The bikes being sold were seized either because they were abandoned or illegally parked.

Both Simons and Public Safety officers keep track of bikes they think might be abandoned by

marking the date on them. If they decide the bikes have been in one place for too long, they take them to Public Safety's bike storage.

Illegally parked bikes include those locked to trees or the railings of handicap ramps on campus. They're seized only when they cause problems, like blocking lawnmowers or mobility-impaired students, Simons said.

If nobody claims the seized bikes, they have to be stored for at

least three months before being auctioned off. Bastedo also checks to see if they match any of the lost or stolen reports filed with the city police.

"Even if there's something off on it I'll call and have people come see if the bike is theirs," she said. "I make every effort to return the bikes to their owners."

Anyone missing a bike should check with Public Safety before the auction to see if it's been seized before it's too late, Bastedo said.

The money from the auctions goes to maintaining Public Safety's bike storage area and its bike patrol officers' cycles.

*"I make every effort to return the bikes to their owners."*

—Arianna Bastedo, Public Safety

## Re-count to decide runner-up in mayoral primary

**DANNY PERSON**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

A re-count will take place Friday to confirm that Lou Ann Crowley beat Geoff Badenoch for second place in last Tuesday's Primary Mayoral Election, according to county election officials.

Geoff Badenoch filed for the re-count on Monday. In the Missoula Mayoral Primary Election, he finished two votes behind second place finisher Lou Ann Crowley with 1,581 votes.

"The voters deserve to know that all the votes cast for me were counted," said Badenoch.

On Friday, three re-count board members and five clerks will conduct a hand re-count of all ballots cast last Tuesday.

Badenoch has already gained one vote on Crowley since the unofficial tally was released after an uncounted absentee vote was discovered during the canvas last Friday.

Only the top two candidates will advance to face off in November. John Engen is the first

place candidate with 2,591 votes.

This re-count is the first in Montana since the legislature changed the law to require that every re-count be done by hand. According to Vickie Zeier, the clerk recorder treasurer, the new law is costly to the city and useless to the election.

Although she doesn't know how much the re-count will cost, she said it will be more than the one conducted in 2001.

Zeier said that in 2001, most votes were counted with a machine, and returned the same vote count. While a machine count would take an hour, a hand re-count will take eight to sixteen hours, she said.

"I believe the machine count is the correct count," Zeier said.

The law was created last winter after an election season that saw one race for a state house seat go all the way to the Montana Supreme Court.

The Secretary of State's office requested the bill be introduced in the House. It passed 98 to 2 and was signed into law.

According to Elaine Graveray, the Election Deputy for the Secretary of State, the Secretary

of State's decision was made in response to pressures from legislators and groups who wanted the change to be made.

"It takes more money. It takes more time. But we received a lot of pressure from a lot of people wanting the law changed," said Graveray.

Badenoch said he supported the hand re-count.

"One of the things we've learned from elections of the past cycles is that we don't want to rely on machines," he said.

Badenoch said that this re-count will account for votes with "less than perfect marking" that a computer could miss but a human cannot.

Zeier said that it is unlikely that another vote like the one found on Friday will be turned up by the re-count because the canvas process is designed to catch such mistakes.

However, Badenoch said that the missed vote was a clear example of why a re-count should occur, adding that the found vote "essentially solved one-third of [his] problem."

The city is responsible for all the costs related to the re-count.

## Regents seek new student voice

**ERIN MADISON**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana begins accepting applications for the new student regent today, said ASUM President Brad Cederberg.

The Montana Board of Regents of Higher Education oversees the Montana University System, made up of seven members, one of whom is a student in one of the campuses of the Montana University System.

"We want tons of people to apply," Cederberg said.

Gov. Brian Schweitzer has the final say in the new student regent appointment, but before he makes his decision, each school in the Montana University System gets to nominate three candidates to be reviewed by the Montana Associated Students, Cederberg said.

MAS is made up of the student leaders at each campus.

MAS then interviews all the nominees from the various campuses in November and chooses three to recommend to the governor, he said.

The three students can be from any of the campuses, or they can all be from the same one, said John Mercer, chair of the Board of Regents.

Cederberg would like to see the governor's selection be a student from the University of Montana.

"We have the most students, we bring in the most money and we get the most prestige of any institution in the state," he said.

"I want some fresh blood, I want some people with new ideas," Cederberg said.

UM President George Dennison, on the other hand, isn't concerned which institution the new student regent comes from, he said.

The student regent position is too time consuming for someone who's doing it just to have it on his application, he said.

"Whoever looks at this position needs to be aware that they're basically picking up a full-time job," said Kala French, the current student regent who will resign Dec. 31.

The student who is appointed to the Board of Regents is also automatically appointed to a number of other boards, including the Student Assistance Foundation

See REGENT, Page 8

**EDITORIAL****Staged shots undermine ethical journalism**

Two weeks ago, Fox News reporter Geraldo Rivera was accused by New York Times reporter Alessandra Stanley, of nudging an Air Force rescue worker out of the way so he could be filmed assisting an older woman in a wheelchair to safety. Rivera doesn't agree with Stanley's allegations, and while the issue of what Rivera actually did is in question, there is a deeper issue. Rivera became a part of the news to assist this woman and essentially staged the opportunity.

Print and video photojournalists are fortunate, because unlike writers, we have the ability to give the public images that show the truth. In an increasingly digital age, more breaches of ethics have arisen and new issues have come to light, especially with photo manipulation. While there are these new issues, an old one never seems to sink in, both with journalists and the public: staging photos.

In my young career as a journalist, I regularly have to shoot down offers to stage photos, but have witnessed it while working around some of the other media outlets in the area.

On assignment for New West Network on the I-90 Complex fires this summer, I encountered several things that I have been taught to be unethical: asking people to pose or do something again to get a better shot and staging photos. I saw each of these done by broadcast media that were unable to get the shot the first time or wait for better opportunities. For example, a 17-year-old boy was showing a few of us how he was protecting his home in the Fold of the Messiah area near Superior, Mont. He started up a sprinkler, but turned it off quickly. The two television cameras missed the shot, so they asked the boy if he could do it again once they got into position and he did it, so the TV stations could have their shots.

That same day, we went to a home that was having structure protection set up. This involves clearing the area around a home of any trees or possible fuels for the fire and more often than not, setting up sprinklers to bring back moisture to dry areas.

The forest service took us into the woods, where there was a tree-house that would have been torched if the fire made it in the area. Despite it being safe from danger, they cut down the tree so we could get a different perspective than the day before. I took the pictures, but was in disgust that the others were so excited about the opportunity, when it was fairly obvious that this was going to do nothing to protect a structure that was situated in the canopy of a large stand of trees.

This is a dilemma. Ultimately, it is telling stories that don't exist. If a person is falling a tree for the sake of showing something different, then puts the chainsaw away after it is done, it doesn't represent what really was happening. The National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) code of ethics directly addresses this issue: "Resist being manipulated by staged photo opportunities."

The other situation can be referenced by another ethics breach, which the NPPA outlines by stating, "While photographing subjects do not intentionally contribute to, alter, or seek to alter or influence events." Both Rivera, if he did in fact "nudge" the rescue worker out of his way to get a shot, and the first situation violate these ethics. Rivera, by helping, was also contributing to the event while doing his job, which is meant to be covering the news, not participating in it. Having been set forth and followed by many of America's photojournalists, the NPPA's code of ethics draws a line as to what can keep the media faithful to the public.

If journalists, America's so-called Fourth Estate of the government, blur the line of ethics and truth in both its written print as well as its visual depiction of news, it faces a bleak future. It also must be understood by the public that these are not acceptable practices and a journalist that seeks to manipulate a situation to make for a better story should be shunned, whether in print or in broadcast.

If the public is aware of this and refuses to allow them, these things won't slip through the cracks and the media can maintain its reputation of providing honest and unbiased news to Americans.

—Scott Poniewaz, photo editor

**GUEST COLUMN****No 'Monday Night Football' equals no fun****BRETT CLEVENGER**

U-WIRE

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. - So what are you doing Monday?

For about 15 million Americans, the answer is watching football. "Monday Night Football" has been a source of American identity for over 30 years.

We've all known where we can turn on a Monday night for something to do — ABC. We've known when and where to meet our good friends — the late Howard Cosell, Al Michaels or John Madden. Together, we'd all sit and watch the best football game the NFL had to offer.

Not after this year.

It was announced earlier this year ABC will no longer host "Monday Night Football," and the marquee matchup of the week will be shown on NBC on Sunday nights. ESPN's second-tier game, normally shown on Sunday nights, will move to Mondays.

This is wrong on multiple levels.

Most importantly, the departure of "Monday Night Football" as we know it may lead to a serious increase in depression among men. For so many of us, the only thing that gets us out of bed on Monday mornings — knowing full well we have an entire week before we can have fun again — is the knowledge that we get to see a big matchup between the Colts and the Patriots. Take that away from me and I just don't know if I can get myself into work on Monday mornings. The amount of men taking Mondays off will be staggering.

The loss of "Monday Night Football" also puts a serious hole in a man's drinking schedule. By now we've all got the routine down: Thursdays we drink because it's bar night; Friday and Saturday are the weekend; and Sunday is our last day off for the week.

Monday wraps up the five-day weekend with "Monday Night Football." Take that away and we have no reason to stare at the television and drink. What other excuse could we possibly have? This may lead to some of us actually having to do, gulp, homework on a Monday night. We cannot stand for this.

I know they're going to give us a faux-Monday night football game on ESPN, but that will be nothing more than a shell of the event we once loved — nothing more than a bitter reminder of what once was. It'll no longer be the marquee match up for the week.

A game loses its aura of importance when it's not the "big game" and besides, who really wants to

waste their time watching the Cardinals and the Seahawks? Not to mention having to sit through an ESPN NFL broadcast means three hours of Paul McGwire, Joe Theisman and Mike Patrick. I cannot do this.

No matter how hard I try, no matter who is playing, I cannot sit through three hours of these guys. Sports Illustrated's guru Paul Zimmerman agrees. In his commentator rankings last year, Zimmerman ranked the trio as the worst in football. He gives a fine metaphor of what watching a game with these three is like, "It's like sitting in a sports bar and trying to watch a game, and right near you are a bunch of noisy drunks. Hey, will you guys pipe down? I'm trying to watch a game."

There's another major problem with the Monday night game being played on ESPN. Many people, including a large portion of college students, can't even afford to pay for cable to see the game. Many of you, like me, are lucky to get ABC with the coat hanger sticking out the back of your TV. No matter how willing we are to watch two mediocre teams play while listening to horrible announcers, we cannot do it.

This is about much more than football. This is about big business messing with American culture in the name of money. NBC is paying \$600 million a year for its Sunday-night games. In all, the NFL receives an average of \$3.7 billion a year in TV revenues. This is up 50 percent from the last round of TV/NFL deals. Sadly, our national pastime was bought out by NBC and shipped to Sundays.

"Monday Night Football" is an important part of American culture and it has been sold to the highest bidder. Perhaps this is just a realization of the new American culture — big business and greed at all costs.

I hope not. I wake up every Monday morning hoping to read a headline along the lines of "Commissioner realizes mistake, brings MNF back to Monday."

In reality, that's just a pipe dream. Instead, this time next year we'll all be relegated to sitting around conversing about "the good old days" when "Monday Night Football" was an event.

Don't take my Mother Goose. Don't take my apple pie. And don't take my "Monday Night Football." It's just plain un-American.

**Upcoming Volunteer Fair**

The Office for Civic Engagement is once again, hosting its annual Volunteer Fair on September 27<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> from 10-2 in the UC Atrium. This is a great opportunity for students to visit with local non-profits about the services that they provide and how they can get involved in their community. We are fortunate to have the Red Cross available on those days to visit with the campus about the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts and what the students, faculty, and staff can do to help. We will be having a door prize as well, so stop by to find out how you can make a difference in your community and win a cool prize!

Many of you may be wondering, why should I volunteer? We reply, why not? Besides the great feeling of helping, there are many reasons.

You can boost your resume. Volunteer activities convey a sense of social responsibility as well as experience gained in a work-like environment.

You can increase your employment possibilities. Volunteer activities can serve as "a foot-in-the-door" situation that might lead to an employed position.

You could discover a potential career track. Are you unsure of your major or career goals? A number of career possibilities can be tried out as a volunteer with minimum risk. It could help you determine if that occupation is really what you are interested in.

I encourage everyone to attend this important event. We are fortunate to live in such an active and caring community, and this is a great chance to find out how you can give back!

For a complete listing of participating agencies, you can visit

[www2.umt.edu/dhc/oce/](http://www2.umt.edu/dhc/oce/) or call the Office for Civic Engagement at 243-5531.

~Mandy Murphy, Campus Corps Team Leader

[www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)

**MONTANA KAIMIN**

Our 108th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 108th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to [letters@kaimin.org](mailto:letters@kaimin.org) or drop them off in Journalism 107

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## The Hot Sheet

Tuesday, Sept. 20

### Autumn Semester Add/Drop

If you want to add that Geology class or you've gotten yourself over your head in calculus, the Add/Drop period is almost over. I thought this might be a nice reminder, mostly to myself because I always forget.

**Runs Sept. 20 through Oct. 9. Log on to [www.umt.edu/cyberbear](http://www.umt.edu/cyberbear) for more information.**

### John Duval: Poetry Reading

I have it on the utmost authority that this reading is well worth your time. A visiting scholar, Duval will read his translations of fabliaux, a bawdy medieval poetry style. Duval is the director of translations for the Graduate Program at the University of Arkansas. Check it out and be prepared to giggle, smirk and guffaw.

*Gallagher Business Building room 123 from 2:10 to 3 p.m.*

### Philosophy Forum

William Prentiss, Associate Professor of Anthropology, will present "A Macroevolutionary Perspective on the Development of Hunting and Gathering Cultures in North America's Pacific Northwest." Yep.

*UM School of Law Pope room at 3:40 p.m.*

### Native Plant Rescue

Lend the environment a hand. It has done so much for you, you at least owe it this one little thing. Seriously, act like you hate the environment. I dare you. You are going to have some angry scientists on your hands and that always means trouble. Haven't you noticed the bad guys in James Bond movies always have a science background? Why do you think they are so angry? People didn't help them rescue plants when they could've. That's why. *Call the Montana Natural History Center for times and location at 327-0405.*

### Kimberly James, Mezzo-Soprano

The Music Department, despite their scorn of all things Kaimin, produces some amazing talents. This concert will no doubt entertain. Get off your couch, leave the dorm, get a date and get yourself over there to listen. Your date will be impressed that you took them somewhere nice instead of the Food Zoo, and your friends will all be secretly jealous that you are such a smoothie. Go get 'em, tiger. Good luck, Kimberly.

*Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for students and seniors. Call 243-6880 for more information.*

## Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail [editor@kaimin.org](mailto:editor@kaimin.org) and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.



## We've Moved!



We have a wealth of exciting volunteer opportunities waiting to be discovered.

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- Recruiting tutors for various programs
- Recruiting AmeriCorps FT/PT members

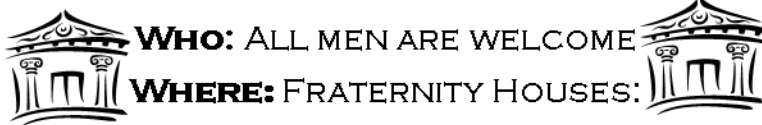
Come and see us in the lower level of The Davidson Honors College 015  
406-243-4442 [www.umt.edu/dhc/oce/](http://www.umt.edu/dhc/oce/)

The Kaimin Calendar Kid is still at it. Send calendar submissions and random information to: [tuckerd@kaimin.org](mailto:tuckerd@kaimin.org) with the subject line "Calendar Kid." The Montana Kaimin does not guarantee publication of items.

### KAIMIN REPORTERS

Stressing over the Writing Proficiency Exam once again.

## Men's Fraternity Recruitment: Round 2



**WHO:** ALL MEN ARE WELCOME

**WHERE:** FRATERNITY HOUSES:

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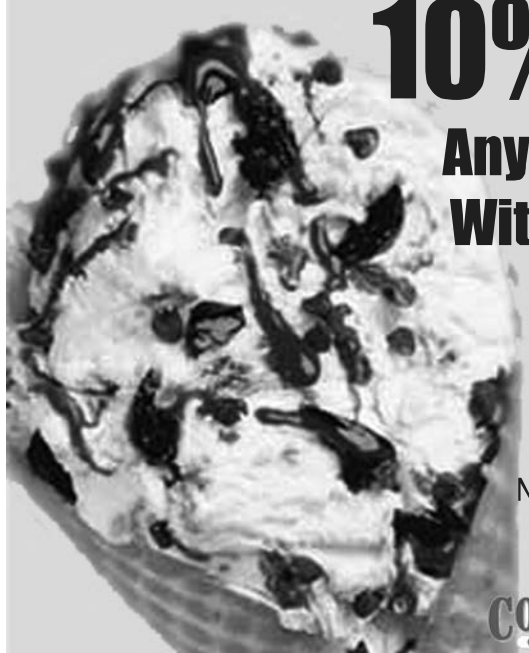
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# Drug and alcohol committee challenges Aber Day, Kaimin

**DANNY BOBBE**

MONTANA KAIMIN

A more sober student body is this year's goal for the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee.

The DAAC held their first meeting of the year Monday. Their goal: to reduce the consequences of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among students.

"What we try to be is a forum," said Mike Frost, Self Over Substances Coordinator, "to have discussion about (drug and alcohol abuse)."

The committee discussed alcohol consumption at football games, problems with the potential Aber Day party and irresponsible advertising in on-campus periodicals, like the Montana Kaimin.

Grizzly football games are an example of how attention and action by authorities can reduce the risk of heavy alcohol consumption, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, director of Public Safety.

Last year, during the first game, five or six people were hospitalized for drinking too much. This year, no one has needed this service for either of the two games, Lemcke said.

Success at reducing in-stadium alcohol consumption is the result of adding nine plain-clothed security officers who screen the crowd for alcohol.

"(There was) at least a reduced amount of alcohol," Lemcke said.

However, the problem of excess drinking on game day may have changed locations but not gone away entirely.

According to Lt. Rocky Harris of the Missoula Police Department, houses and bars may have replaced parking lots as places to party. Police responded to 26 parties this weekend, five of which had upward of 200 people. "We had a busy weekend," Harris said.

Also on the agenda was the topic of Aber Day and Aber Night.

Committee members were skeptical about ASUM's latest proposal to sponsor the community service activities during the day, and avoid responsibility for the festivities at night.

The committee discussed how hard it would be for ASUM to plan the event, with its top executives in charge, but avoid being held liable for anything going wrong.

No ASUM members were pres-

ent to respond to the concerns of the committee.

University groups are allowed to sponsor alcoholic events on and off campus, but they must follow specific guidelines, Frost said.

Parties may be no longer than four hours, there must be adequate amounts of food and non-alcoholic beverages and the main focus of the party must not be on alcohol consumption. The last will truly be a challenge because of Aber Day's "nationwide reputation," Frost said.

He gave KBGA's Birthday Bash as an example of a successful university celebration.

"Student groups have some pretty good parties," Frost said.

DAAC members also discussed problems with advertisements found in local periodicals, like the Missoula Independent and the Montana Kaimin, that promote irresponsible alcohol consumption.

Linda W. Green, the director of health enhancement at the Curry



Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

**Mike Frost, Self Over Substances coordinator, speaks Monday to faculty and administration about the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee's goals on limiting the consumption of tobacco and alcohol use by students.**

Health Center, said that everyone must play a role in solving alcohol and drug abuse problems, newspapers included.

Many ads have concerned Green and Frost over the years, but a recent ad for Hammer Jacks

Sports Bar and Grill recently printed in the Kaimin, offering 25-cent beers, was particularly worrisome.

Frost said because the featured **See SOS, Page 5**

Free Stuff w/ Griz Card

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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## Great Falls man stabbed at Testicle Festival

**MEGHAN PIERCY**  
FOR THE KAIMIN

A 41-year-old Montana man is recovering from stab wounds suffered at the 23rd Annual Testicle Festival Friday night.

The victim, whose name is being withheld by the Missoula County Sheriff's Department, is a truck driver from Great Falls according to Lt. Rich Maricelli. The victim was transported via ambulance to St. Patrick's Hospital and Health Sciences Center where he underwent emergency surgery. The assailant has not been apprehended.

The 911 call was placed at 10:12 p.m. Friday from the festival grounds at Rock Creek, 22 miles east of Missoula. Life Flight, the emergency helicopter for St. Patrick's Hospital, was responding to another emergency and unavailable. Festival organizers also had an ambulance on the grounds, but it was being used for first aid and not set up to carry patients. A surgeon from Wyoming, who was helping with various festival tasks, administered an I.V.

## SOS

Continued from Page 4

cheap beer gets progressively more expensive every half-hour, it not only pushes beer, it tells the person to drink fast.

"It sets people up for alcohol poisoning," Frost said.

"That's the big issue," said Green.

DAAC hopes newspapers will take it upon themselves to do a better job at deferring irresponsible alcohol consumption.

"The Kaimin could probably help advertisers do a better job," Green said.

Shane Svoboda, business manager at the Montana Kaimin, said the paper does not print ads that are glaringly inappropriate. Svoboda stressed that the Kaimin did not edit advertising.

"We really don't put a limit on content of ads unless they're illegal," Svoboda said.

and treated the victim until the ambulance arrived, said Matt Powers, festival promoter.

Powers said the stabbing occurred as a female bartender was pouring shots straight from the bottle into the mouths of revelers. As she poured liquor into the mouth of the victim, another man jumped and knocked him to the ground. Seconds later, festival security pulled the assailant off the victim and found that he had been stabbed in his lower abdomen and groin. The assailant disappeared into the crowd and detectives have received conflicting reports on his description.

The case is still under investigation.

## Board of Regents tackle textbook woes

**ERIN MADISON**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Board of Regents will be tackling the issue of rising textbook costs at their meetings this Wednesday through Friday in Billings.

"Right now I believe this probably will just be an information sharing session," said Regent Lynn Morrison-Hamilton, who chairs the academic and student affairs committee.

The regents have reviewed a number of articles from the

Kaimin and the Missoulian as well as a report by the State Public Interest Research Group about the high cost of textbooks.

The report included a series of recommendations about how to handle the rising costs, Morrison-Hamilton said.

"I hope we'll try and focus it on policy kind of issues that we can actually deal with at this level," she said.

*Other agenda items pertaining to the University of Montana include:*

- Setting a salary for Montana University system presidents, chancellors and the commissioner of higher education
- Discussion of a report on mental health issues at UM
- A new paleontology center on campus and a field station in the Glasgow area
- Revising the mission statement of the College of Technology
- Construction of an executive education building
- Planning for an addition to the Education Building
- Repairs to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in the Curry Health Service Building

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# Scoring held to a premium as Griz outlast Jackrabbits

**TIM DAILEY**

KAIMIN SPORTS

The weather was sloppy and so was the offense.

The last time the Montana Grizzlies and the South Dakota State Jackrabbits met, the teams combined for 100 points. Saturday they managed just seven, but it was Montana who did enough for a 7-0 victory.

The low-point production was partly due to a steady rain, but mostly because of dominant defenses.

For three quarters, the Grizzlies held the Jackrabbits to five first downs and 52 offensive yards.

"They're the best defense I've watched in a long, long time," SDSU head coach John Stiegelmeier said.

The Jackrabbits threatened late in the game when SDSU receiver Josh Davis blocked Tyler Johnson's punt. Seven plays later, Davis hauled a 16-yard reception at the Montana 4-yardline. The Grizzlies were hanging on for dear life.

Instead of ramming it in, however, Stiegelmeier opted for a trick play. Quarterback Andy Kardoes ran back to his sidelines as though he were subbing out. That left running back Corey Koenig alone in the backfield to take a direct snap.

"I think it was a tremendous call," Stiegelmeier said. "I am told the defense was standing up wondering what was going on. But, you've got to execute."

Koenig mishandled the shotgun snap. The ball bounced around the backfield like a wet bar of soap. Several players from each team touched it before Davis recovered it for the Jackrabbits at the Montana 16-yard line.

"The play was added because we knew we were facing a dominant defense," Stiegelmeier said. "I told the coaches on Sunday 'It's your job to figure out how to win the football game.'"



Scott Poniewaz/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana junior safety Van Cooper Jr. makes a reach for Anthony Watson, a South Dakota State University running back. Watson broke the tackle, but the Griz defense was key in the 7-0 win over the Jackrabbits.

On the next play, Kardoes almost covered for his coach. He rolled out to his right and threw a touchdown. After the Jackrabbits celebrated the potential tying score, the referee pulled out his flag while Grizzly linebacker Tyler Joyce pleaded his case.

On the play in question, the penalty was for an illegal forward pass thrown by Kardoes.

"When he threw it I was looking at the ref waiting for him to call it," Joyce said. "I think he realized when I was pointing and yelling."

After an incompletion, the Jackrabbits were forced to throw to the end zone on fourth down, which resulted in an incompletion and turnover on downs.

The defense stifled the passing game all day, as Kardoes had only 80 passing yards on 24 attempts.

"I was feeling pretty uncomfortable in the pocket," Kardoes said.

He never really had time to look down field with the Griz defense sacking him five times and knocking him down almost every time he attempted to pass. Junior Defensive End Mike Murphy led the assault with two of the sacks and a forced fumble.

The Griz held the Jacks to 108 yards of offense, while the Montana offense amassed 300 yards. Punter Neal Bainbridge helped negate the yardage deficit with accurate punting.

"If I was South Dakota State, I would give their punter a game ball," Montana head coach Bobby Hauck said.

Bainbridge punted eight times; averaging 45 yards, with five inside the Montana 20-yardline (2,10,3,16,4).

Montana had just three net yards on punt returns.

"We have new guys back there,"

Hauck said. "There's gonna be some growing pains."

Clark did field a punt near mid-field, which started the only scoring drive of the game.

Senior Lex Hilliard scored the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run with 4:18 in the first quarter. A third down conversion two plays earlier set up the score when quarterback Jason Washington connected with Jon Talmage for a 16-yard completion.

Talmage and Hilliard were two of the offensive bright spots on the gloomy day. Talmage had nine receptions for 62 yards. Hilliard had 129 rushing yards, most coming after making contact with a defender. On a few runs he carried several defenders on his back for extra yardage.

"That running back is a good football player," Stiegelmeier said. "I love those kind of guys. That guy is meant to be on a football field and that's the way football is meant to be played. He's a special guy."

The Montana faithful became impatient with the offense in the

second half, booing on some of the failed third-down conversions. Those fans probably remember offenses of the past, like last year's, which averaged 36 points and 423 yards a game.

"Washington did what we asked of him today," Hauck said.

The Grizzlies did not turn the ball over while Washington was in at quarterback. The Griz defense had an interception and recovered a SDSU fumble, and Hauck believes they could have forced three or four more turnovers, which would have changed the dynamics of the game.

Sophomore Jimmy Wilson set the tone early for the Griz defense when he intercepted a Kardoes pass on the first defensive series.

"I think the receiver might have slipped or something like that," Wilson said.

Head Coach Stiegelmeier saw it differently and let the officials know how he felt.

"Kinda some contact? The defensive back knocked our receiver down," Stiegelmeier said.

If the football gods gave Wilson the pick, they took one away from him on the next SDSU possession.

Kardoes was in the grasp of Murphy, but winged it toward the sideline.

"I'm pretty sure it was live," Wilson said. "He was on top of one of our players. His knees weren't on the ground at all. He just threw it up like a grenade."

Wilson caught it in stride and began running for what would have been a defensive touchdown, but the officials ruled the quarterback was down.

Murphy forced the other turnover when he sacked Kardoes. Senior Alan Saenz recovered the ball, preventing a potential SDSU score before the end of the first half.

Montana has not allowed a point at home this season.

The Grizzlies, 2-1, go into their bye this week. They will look to maintain their defensive form and figure out how to keep the chains moving on offense.

Montana begins conference play with homecoming, hosting Weber State on Oct 1.

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Wed, Sept 21st 3:10-4:00pm  
Thur, Sept 22nd 5:10-6:00pm  
Mon, Sept 26th 4:10-5:00pm

Tues, Sept 27th 8:10-9:00am  
Wed, Sept 28th 5:10-6:00pm  
Thur Sept 29th 1:10-2:00pm

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## Former Monte, now Benny, surprises Griz-game crowd

**SARAH SWAN**  
KAIMIN SPORTS

As a camouflage Hummer rolled across the grass in Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Saturday, Griz fans watched what appeared to be another opening performance by the University of Montana's beloved mascot Monte.

Decked out in camouflage, Monte stood on top of the Hummer, its engine revving madly. He then raised his arms as the crowd roared in approval. The stadium was filled with 23,086 football fans waiting to see what Monte would do next. Would he dance for the crowd? Would Monte steal a band member's trumpet, or perhaps chase one of the cheerleaders around the field?

Nobody knew what to expect. Excitement turned to awe when a growling Harley Davidson, driven by Benny the Bull, mascot of the Chicago Bulls, rolled onto the field. Benny, performer Barry Anderson, made his rounds on the field, and then joined the current Monte for his opening routine - drawing laughter and cheering from the crowd. Anderson wore the Monte costume from 2001 until 2004. Under his reign, Monte won Capitol One Mascot of the Year honors in 2002 and in 2004.

"I talked to a lot of people afterward," Allison Bender, assistant marketing director and mascot coordina-

tor said. "People had goose bumps when they found out. I think it got the crowd into it more."

Bender helped arrange the Saturday performance and said the event was a collaborative effort between the marketing department and Anderson. Bender also said that there wasn't much planning involved. Anderson had kept in touch with the marketing department, pitching the idea of his comeback and when he would be available.

Anderson and Monte arranged a conference call to confirm the reunion. Anderson flew in a few days before the game and immediately began rehearsing choreography with Monte.

"(I) was ecstatic because we're buds and we got to work together," Monte said in a phone interview about his performance with Benny the Bull.

Despite overcast skies, continuous rain, and a slow-moving football game, the crowd's response to the mascots' performance was extremely positive.

"It was entertaining, exciting, and phenomenal," said Amber-Rae McCampbell, a freshman who has attended Griz football games since sixth grade. "It was good to see our old mascot again."

Some fans were unaware of the fact that Benny the Bull once wore the Monte suit, but that didn't stop them from enjoying the performance as Monte and Benny cheered the wet



Scott Poniewaz/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana Griz fans got a special treat at Saturday's game against the South Dakota State University when Monte, right, was joined by Benny the Bull of the Chicago Bulls. Barry Anderson, playing Benny, wore the Monte mask before taking a position with the Bulls.

and chilly crowd, danced around the field, crowd surfed, and harassed the referees.

"I didn't know it was the old Monte until some girl in front of me told me," said freshman Brittney Wadsworth. "I thought it was cool though and it brought a lot of excitement."

In the second half, the crowd erupted when Benny the Bull stripped down to his underwear, which sported a comical stain on the back.

The crowd wasn't any less pleased with Monte's contribution and he couldn't be happier with the feedback he received on the performance.

With the team effort between Monte and Benny proving to be a hit, Monte and the marketing staff are working diligently to keep the surprises rolling in for the University.

"If anything it raised the standards," Monte said of the performance. "It's great to realize what the next level is."

### Griz soccer splits weekend matches

After a long weekend of traveling, the Lady Griz grabbed another win Sunday, beating the Idaho Vandals 2-0.

Junior forward Lindsay Winans scored both of the goals for the Lady Griz. Senior Stephanie Davis assisted the first goal, and freshman Britta Bourne contributed to the second.

Senior goalie Sarah Braseth played all 90 minutes of the game and recorded three saves.

Braseth is now ranked second all-time in shutouts for the Griz.

The win over Idaho came after a disappointing 3-1 loss to the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday.

The Bulldogs dominated offensively against Montana in an

aggressive game. Gonzaga accumulated 15 fouls while Montana had 10.

Winans led the team offensively with two shots on goal. Junior Kelly Fullerton, freshman Sara Aspinwall and Danielle McQuinn followed behind Winans with one shot each on goal.

Goalie Braseth had a team-high five saves on goal while playing all 90 minutes of the match.

The Lady Griz's season record now stands at 2-5-1.

The Griz have a weekend off before returning to the road against Eastern Washington on Sept. 30 and Washington State on Oct. 2.

- Kaimin Sports Staff

## Griz volleyball falls to Denver

**DANNY DAVIS**  
KAIMIN SPORTS

The University of Montana volleyball team wrapped up its non-conference schedule over the weekend with a second-place finish at the Denver Invitational.

The Griz swept both Northern Illinois and the University of Portland but were ousted in a three-game match by the hosting University of Denver Pioneers.

Although Montana busted out the brooms in its tournament-opening match against NIU, the match was still close, with UM winning each game by two points. Despite being out-hit by the Huskies, 0.234 to 0.185, Montana corralled the one-sided NIU offense, which saw junior middle blocker Katie McCullagh nail down 24 kills on a staggering 53 attempts. NIU had 124 as a team.

UM junior outside hitter Claudia Houle had 14 kills to lead Montana while junior middle blocker Emily Sakis added 12 kills and senior setter Diana Thompson had 42 assists.

Against Denver, Montana was out-hit again, but this time the Pioneers were able to capitalize on their statistical advantage, rolling to a 30-20, 30-27, 30-21 victory.

"Denver is a very strong program so I wasn't necessarily disappointed with the results," UM Head Coach Nikki Best said. "The only difference between all the matches was the intensity. I think Denver knew we were a team to be reckoned with and raised their (intensity)."

Best mentioned UD's homecourt advantage and balanced offensive attack (the Pioneers had three players with double-digit kills) as key components in the sweep.

UM wrapped up tournament play

with a convincing 30-23, 30-25, 30-25 victory over Portland. UM out-hit the Pilots 0.200 to 0.111 and served 13 aces.

Freshman outside hitter Jade Roskam led Montana with 11 kills, five aces and seven digs.

UM senior middle blocker Audrey Jensen and Sakis were both named to the all-tournament team.

UM improves to 10-4 on the year, the first time the team has reached double-digit wins since a 16-14 campaign in 2000.

On Thursday, UM kicks off Big Sky Conference play with a road match against Northern Arizona. Montana is seeking to earn a berth in the conference tournament for the first time since the aforementioned 2000 season. UM's 10-4 record is currently the second best record in the conference, trailing only Portland State's 10-3 mark.

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## REGENTS

Continued from Page 1

and the Board of Public Education, she said.

"You have to know how the budgeting process works. You have to know how the university system is organized," Cederberg said.

Those are things that can confuse people with master's degrees

in public administration, he said.

But Cederberg doesn't expect the applicants to have an advanced degree.

"I do expect them to have the tools and the drive that it takes to learn," he said.

Being the student regent entails making decisions on a wide variety of issues, from labor agreements to new buildings on campus, French said.

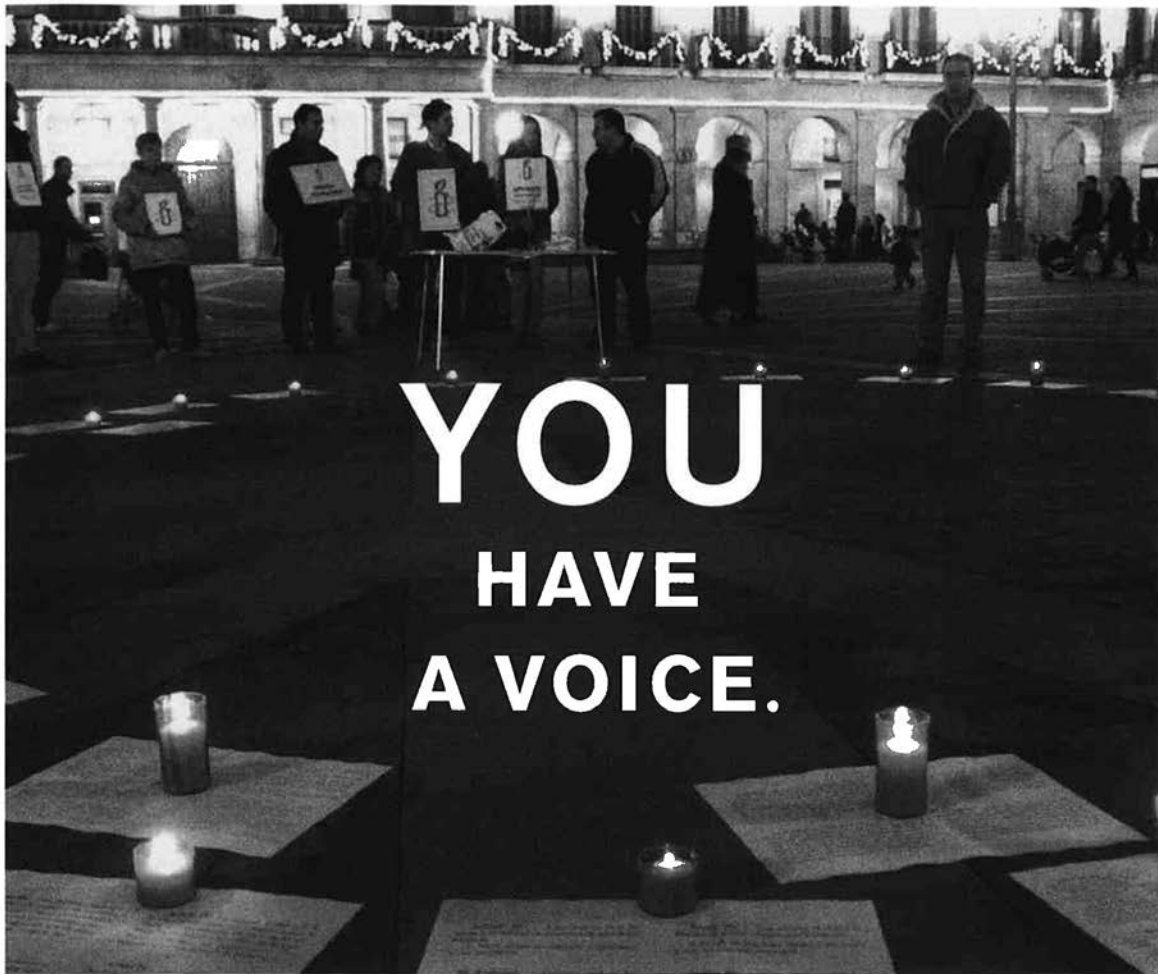
"There's a lot of information that you have to learn and be able

to digest on a continual basis," she said.

The student regent position also requires time management.

"You find yourself feeling like 'I've got this paper due but I've also got this huge issue with the board,'" French said.

Applications for the position are due Friday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and are available in the ASUM office. The position is open to any full-time graduate or undergraduate student.

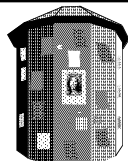


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