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10-30-2008

Montana Kaimin, October 30, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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It's a shoe in for Mandy Morales page 7

5 days

MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, October 30, 2008

www.montanakaimin.com

Volume CXI, Issue 36

Stacking pumpkins into the night



It is that time of year again – the Great Pumpkin, high atop the University of Montana's Main Hall, has made its statement that Halloween is near. Despite campus security's threats of a heightened watch, the Great Pumpkin climbed to the top of Main Hall on Oct. 26. The new decoration sits on its past two successors a tad bit crooked, but it is an action of mystery and admiration to many UM students nonetheless.

Dialogues to address topics of diversity

Allison Maier
MONTANA KAIMIN

From "Genital Judgment" to "The Legal Drinking Age" and "Irish Heritage in America," everything's up for discussion today.

The University Center will house 31 speakers, four exhibits and a few dance performances for the University of Montana's third-annual Day of Dialogue.

According to its Web site, the event will tackle topics of race, gender, ethnicity, ability-disability, religion, sexual orientation, employment hierarchy and academic discipline.

"The Day of Dialogue is a way for the campus to come together to learn, to discuss, to experience, different topics of diversity," said Day of Dialogue coordinator Tina Brown.

Vice President of Student Affairs Teresa Branch started the symposium three years ago.

"It seemed as though it would be important to bring an opportunity to the campus to dialogue around diversity and define diver-

See DIALOGUE, page 12

ASUM urges state to protect renters

Josh Potter
MONTANA KAIMIN

ASUM unanimously passed the three bills Wednesday night that demonstrate its support for legislation expanding renters' rights in current state law.

Two of the bills would provide tenants with more information about mold issues at their residence and would further protect tenants against wrongful withholding of their security deposits. The third bill would enact a change in the current Landlord Tenant Act.

The director of the Off-Campus Renter Center, Denver Henderson, presented all three bills.

The bill regarding the release of mold information proposed an update to the Mold Disclosure Act of

See ASUM, page 14

Volunteers to trick-or-treat for charities

Allison Maier
MONTANA KAIMIN

Candy-crazed children won't be the only ones knocking on doors Friday night.

Several student groups will be taking to the streets on Halloween to collect food for the impoverished, raise money for children and remind people to vote.

The Honors Student Association is organizing Trick or Eat, an event in which students visit houses in the university district to collect non-perishable food items for the Missoula Food Bank.

Senior Jennifer Ternes, who organized the event this year, estimates that HSA has been holding the drive for about seven years. In the last couple of years, they have collected over 1,000 pounds of food, she said.

Middle school and high school students will also help collect food, Ternes said.

Ternes has been helping with the drive since her freshman year of college.

"It's a great way to meet other students and get to know the neighborhood and the community," she said.

Circle K International, a Ki-

wanis-affiliated organization on campus, will be heading to the Rattlesnake to trick-or-treat for UNICEF, an organization that works to improve the lives of children around the world by fighting disease, violence and poverty.

The club has participated in the national charity drive for at least 10 years, according to former club president Heather Preble.

Circle K members plan to dress up and go door-to-door asking for donations early Halloween evening. Last year, the group raised around \$200, said former club president Amanda Waller.

The money will be used to buy things like polio and measles vaccines, school supplies and high-protein biscuits.

Although UNICEF trick-or-treaters are usually recognizable by the bright orange boxes they use for collecting change, Circle K members may have to take to the streets with plastic bags — the boxes they ordered from the organization have not arrived yet.

"Even without the boxes in hand, we're still there doing it for the cause," said Circle K president Loretta Tracy.

The political activist organization Forward Montana will be knocking on doors as well, making sure Missoula residents are prepared for Election Day.

Matt Singer, CEO of the organization, said the activity, called Trick or Vote, is a non-partisan voting drive. Volunteers will make sure that people are aware of their polling location, provide them with information about what will appear on the ballot and let them know they can still register to vote, but are not endorsing a particular candidate.

The volunteers will focus on youth-heavy neighborhoods initially, including the downtown area, student housing, university district and the lower Rattlesnake, Singer said.

Singer said he anticipates between 60 and 100 volunteers to help with the drive and estimates that about half of them are students. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Forward Montana.

"More people are welcome," Singer said.

Forward Montana works to promote political participation and train young Montanans to become leaders, according to their

Web site.

"We're a homegrown organization that grows new leaders here in Montana," Singer said.

Another group of students is raising money for hurricane relief with a haunted house the students designed at the Boys and Girls Club in downtown Missoula. They are organizing the event for their Programming in Recreation class.

The haunted house will be open Thursday night from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 for a tour of the haunted house alone and \$10 for additional events, which include a costume contest and an eating competition, where participants get points based on the foods they are willing to blend together and eat.

Junior Austin Charvet said the event is aimed mostly at kids in middle school and early high school.

Six people have worked to set up the event for the past two weeks and at least 25 volunteers will run the event, Charvet said.

"It's going to be legitimately scary and people are going to be horrified," he said.

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TODAY ON CAMPUS

• Day of Dialogue
University Center
All day, free and open to public

INSIDE THE KAIMIN

Orgasmic Pleasure
page 6
Exploring the possibilities
in your sex life

Droppin' the 'Baum
page 2
On Obama's
tax plan

FORECAST

High 61F
Low 38F

Editorial

Nonprofits hurting in economic crisis

As we sit and commiserate about how broke we are with our friends over \$1 Blue Moons at the bars, we need to remember that the financial meltdown is hurting some members of our community even more, like the people who depend on the Missoula Food Bank and other nonprofits that serve the low income, disabled and the elderly.

Since 2007, donations to the Food Bank, Missoula United Way and Missoula Aging Services have decreased. Nick Roberts, the development director for the Missoula Food Bank, told the Missoulian that though the number of people using the Food Bank has hit record highs since last spring, donations aren't flooding in at the same rate. In some cases, people who used to drop food off are now coming in to pick it up.

According to the Food Bank's Web site, 41,785 people were served through all of its sites and programs in 2005. Missoula's population is approximately 70,000. To feed these people, the Food Bank depends largely on donated nonperishable foods and perishable goods donated by local grocers.

Unfortunately, the needs of the community aren't lessening; they're growing. With the credit crisis, collapse of housing prices, rising unemployment and increased food and gas prices, people are finding that their discretionary income doesn't stretch as far as it used to. Add to that the political campaigns' donation requests and all of the recent natural disasters. The constant cycle of need is exhausting people and their wallets, so donations to local nonprofits are drying up.

Nonprofits all over the country are feeling the pinch. According to an Oct. 7 article by the New York Times, the nonprofits most seriously affected by the economic crisis are those that depended on donations from the decrepit or deceased financial giants Bear Stearns, Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch, the American International Group and Washington Mutual. New York City's Citymeals-on-Wheels, a nonprofit that provides three million meals yearly for more than 18,000 homebound residents, was forced to cancel a \$2-million-a-year second daily meal program in August partly due to a loss in contributions from Bear Stearns.

According to Eric Kessler, founder of Arabella Philanthropic Investment Advisors, America's nonprofits are facing "a perfect storm of bad omens for philanthropic giving."

With the financial crisis looking like it isn't letting up soon, we need to work to avoid crises within the organizations that provide for those getting hit the hardest. Just a little effort by everyone will make a difference. Things like rice, Ramen and canned soup are cheap — usually under a dollar. So next time you're at the grocery store, pick up an extra bag of rice and forgo that seventh Blue Moon.

-Lauren Russell, news editor
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Correction:

Due to an editorial error, Wednesday's International Development Studies minor story incorrectly stated that the minor "has aimed to teach education students about working and contributing positively around the globe." The program is designed for students from all educational backgrounds.

DROPPIN' THE 'BAUM

on Obama's tax plan

By Alex Tenenbaum



Dear President Dennison,
Because of Barack Obama, the world is now filled with hope and is about to change. If you plan to prepare your students for life beyond the classroom, this stodgy ivory tower of education must change to keep up.

I am speaking, of course, about your pathetically outdated grading system. Grades, those vile little letters doled out according to talent and effort, are the only reward we students can expect to gain from all our toils. And it seems the more effort we exude, the greater our reward, as if your shameless professors judge us on nothing more than performance.

What I am proposing is the redistribution of grade point averages throughout the university, in the same way Obama plans to redistribute our incomes.

As you know, Obama plans to take money from the richest 5 percent and distribute it among those who make less. My grading plan follows this precisely, so while I'd like to take the credit, I have little to do with its genius.

This is how it works: In order to break into UM's top 5 percent, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.8. Of course, attaining such marks takes hard work and determination, not to mention a vast

amount of mental faculty.

But some of us were not gifted with either the will to work or the intellect required for such success at your elitist state school. To remedy this inequity, I suggest you simply take grade points from those who earn more than a 3.8 and give them to students who earn less. To make things even, you should hand out more points to those who are on academic probation or in danger of failing, while assigning less to those with the determination to maintain passing grades.

Surely some smug overachievers will object, but they only constitute 5 percent of the student body, so their voice hardly matters. But if they become too raucous, remind them that just like forcing the handicapped to try to use the stairs, it would be downright mean to force potheads and frat boys to limp along without the help of their talented, hardworking peers.

If human nature is anything like I think it is, you will see a vast number of students boost their grades over the 3.8 mark in their longing to help lazy bums get degrees. This is precisely the same sort of empathy that Obama plans to mine in order to increase productivity and stimulate our economy. If he can count on it, so can we.

But there are more benefits to

this plan than an increase in excellence

and fairness. There is nobility. As you know, Obama stands poised to break us free from the chains of talent, effort, merit and performance that bind us to our income. Like a brave Robin Hood, he promises to steal from the rich to give to the masses.

You, sir, are out of sync. Your scheme of rewarding students directly for their work smacks of capitalism in all its ugly manifestations. Do you want a society in which one man's gain comes not at the expense of another? Do you want a society in which laziness is not rewarded but punished? And worse, achievement is admired — even praised? Do you actually want a society where any man can rise as high as his will and ability will take him?

President Dennison, our great nation has suffered under such a system from its inception, and your current grading scheme only works to perpetuate it. I am tired of this meritocracy and capitalistic indoctrination, and I am not alone.

Socialism is the new direction of America, and if you wish to call yourself a patriot, I suggest you follow suit. The time has come to spread the academic wealth.

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Big Ups and Backhands steps out of its journalistic lines

I don't read Hustler magazine, but, apparently, if I read the Kaimin, I don't have to. I can read all the news that Hustler thinks is "fit to print."

In an effort to be biting, sarcastic, mildly offensive, and fun, the Kaimin reprinted information from Hustler magazine on Friday, Oct. 17, in an article called "Big Ups and Backhands," describing what Hustler calls a "soon-to-be-released porno flick based on Gov. Sarah Palin."

I found it very offensive and embarrassing, actually. The article was not news, a feature or an ad but was presented in the form of an editorial. However, it was not attributed to a writer. No attribution, in my mind implies that the material comes from the staff, of which I am a part.

I am sure it would be the opinion of some readers of the Kaimin that my disagreement with the publication of this piece is because I come from an older generation. It is true

Letters to the Editor

that I have lived during a time when mentioning a presidential candidate as appearing in a fictional porno film would not have been considered news or even acceptable to print.

Some people reading this would find the article funny. I am not one of them. It is one thing to talk around the bar, in the newsroom or the living room. It's something altogether different to publish or broadcast something. There is a responsibility that goes with that privilege, and there should be accountability.

The Kaimin is funded solely by a student fee, one required at the time we pay our tuition. Therefore, the publication is accountable only to the student body, of which I am also a part.

Taking issue with a candidate's

politics is completely acceptable. Holding them accountable for their decisions and how they spend taxpayers' dollars is something journalists should do.

However, I don't know what's happened in a society when we have come to believe that simply because someone is a public figure we are allowed to stop treating them decently, as though they aren't also a person. Sarah Palin is someone's wife, mother and grandmother, in addition to holding public office.

So, this grandmother wants you to know, author of Big Ups and Backhands, next time you want to read Hustler magazine, you can come on up to the newsroom and tell us all about it, just don't republish their work. If you do, you should sign it and archive it online. That way your prospective employer can look your work up on the Internet before he decides to cut you a paycheck.

-Deborah Brae Tanner
Graduate student, journalism

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Letters to the Editor

Baseball is as important as any other sport

I read the letters from Oct. 28 about the article concerning the World Series from Oct. 22 and had to see what the commotion was about. I am incensed with rage.

How dare you, Whitney, call yourself a sport anything if you don't know baseball? It is the American pastime and has been around well before your great-grandparents were even born. It is a beautiful game that takes time to manifest.

There are these things called "series" that each team plays against another team and so they play more than one lousy game a week in a "best of" situation. I am a hard-core Angels and Dodgers fan, but I know who the Phillies are (I am rooting for the Phillies in the World Series) and who the Rays are.

Let me put it in terms your baseball-resistant head can understand: You would know the Phillies if you watched "Boy Meets World," as Cory lived in Philadelphia and had many spats with his brother Eric about going with him to games.

If you were of a cognizant age in 1998, you should remember the news that baseball was expanding with four more teams.

Let's see if you have heard of the Florida Marlins, the Colorado Rockies, the Arizona Diamondbacks and the formerly Tampa Bay Devil Rays who are now the Tampa Bay Rays.

In case you didn't know, all of these teams have been in the World Series since their inception to Major League Baseball. Even countries that don't play baseball care about the World Series; just watch BBC World News to know they talk about it before cricket and soccer.

Learn some class and sportsmanship to understand what it means to be a sports fan.

-Sarah Borrelli, senior, archaeology

Lack of research, editing in the Nader story is an embarrassment

I was embarrassed by the Oct. 23 front-page story on Ralph Nader's recent visit to campus.

The story begins with a glaring error. Ralph Nader is not this year's Green Party candidate. Cynthia McKinney is. Nader is running as an Independent.

Was there no research or editing involved in this story?

True, Nader has run on the Green Party ticket in the past, as stated in the article.

This inaccuracy should not have made it past the writer's research. A simple visit to either Ralph Nader's or the Green Party's respective web pages would have provided accurate information (as would a simple Google search), which makes me question the research methods of Kaimin writers.

It is embarrassing to see inaccuracies like this come out of a newspaper that is associated with what is considered a prestigious journalism program. Accuracy is an important part of journalism. Possibly the most important part. Please do your research.

-Ben Johnson, senior, humanities

Voters should be flattered by volunteers' efforts

Virginia Cleaveland's boyfriend, who she suggests might vote for John McCain just to spite Barack Obama's campaign for daring to reach out to him, should feel flattered instead of annoyed by the attention.

As a registered voter in Montana, he is part of a large group of Americans in states across the country where the presidential race is extremely close and his vote could really make a difference. While most first-time voters often question the importance of their vote and rarely turn out at the polls, there should be no doubt for him. I hope he is taking his decision more seriously than his girlfriend implies.

Even if she doesn't understand the vital role of campaign calls in identifying and motivating voters, Virginia seems to understand the importance of this historic election.

She should explain to him that gaining the power to vote for the president comes with a lot of other responsibilities, as well as the occasional disruptive campaign phone call. He should enjoy the attention while he can.

-Ashleen Williams, sophomore, political science

Majority of Americans do not have day off to vote

At the urgency of several friends, I read Tuesday's editorial by Virginia Cleaveland.

After reading the editorial, I was struck at how bizarre and unorganized Virginia's editorial was - long lines, memories of her first presidential election, Governor Palin as the Republican nominee, annoying tactics, P. Diddy, and parrots.

The main point, I'm assuming, is the issue of early voting. Or is it celebrity endorsements?

Unlike Virginia, the majority of Americans do not have the day off from school to vote, let alone wait in line to vote and "BE there."

People vote early or vote absentee for various reasons, and early voting has allowed more individuals to participate in the voting process. Two weeks ago, my parents voted, seated around the kitchen table, googling candidates and initiatives.

My older sister voted early as well without having to worry about eating and voting during her lunch break or taking the kids to the polling place.

While Virginia writes that celebrity endorsements won't sway her vote, she also stated that she wouldn't blame her boyfriend and others like him who would vote for Sen. McCain out of spite.

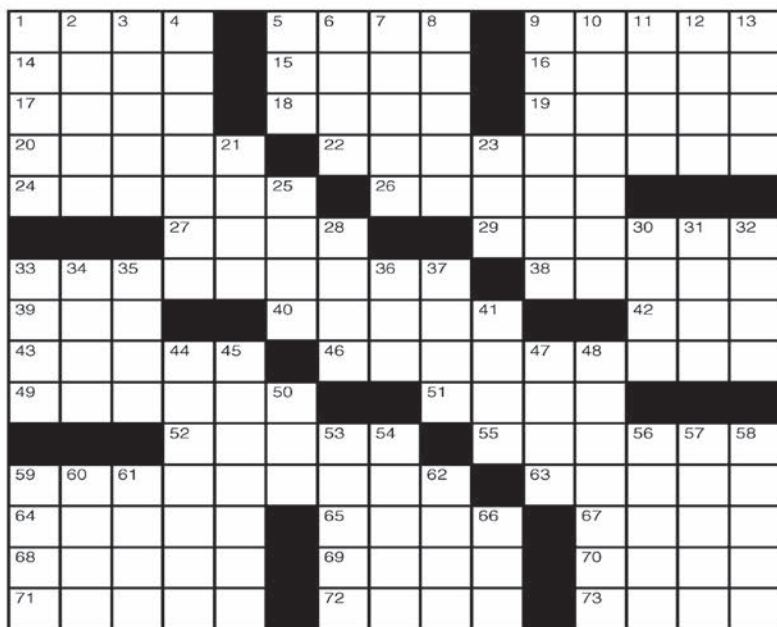
In the words of Sen. Joe Biden, are you kidding me? I would rather side with the Kal Penns and Anthony Kiedis' of the world who base their votes on "some of the issues" like access to higher education and war.

Lastly, I appreciate those "annoying tactics." Those volunteers were so annoying that they convinced me to vote last Saturday and to spend next Tuesday knocking on the last set of doors in Missoula for Sen. Obama.

-Kao Nou Thao, graduate student, social work

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Play parts
 - 5 Fewer
 - 9 Veracity
 - 14 Get lost!
 - 15 Phooey!
 - 16 Skits, songs and dances
 - 17 Pulled apart
 - 18 Farm building
 - 19 Declares
 - 20 Borneo ape, briefly
 - 22 Quebeckers
 - 24 Prepare, as leftovers
 - 26 Marks for removal
 - 27 Romanov title
 - 29 Tries to look good
 - 33 Blanket covering
 - 38 Girder substance
 - 39 Back in time
 - 40 Rhino relative
 - 42 Keanu in "The Matrix"
 - 43 Rescues
 - 46 Act of leaving
 - 49 1926 channel swimmer
 - 51 Lead role
 - 52 Underground growth
 - 55 Villains' expressions
 - 59 More gaunt and bony
 - 63 Unspoken
 - 64 Wine choice
 - 65 Repast
 - 67 Sound quality
 - 68 Sponsorship
 - 69 Advantage
 - 70 "Lohengrin" lass
 - 71 Expanse of land
 - 72 Cereal grains
 - 73 Land title
- DOWN**
- 1 Fur merchant John Jacob
 - 2 Routine duty
 - 3 Pentateuch
 - 4 Fourteen-line poems
 - 5 Mormon abbr.
 - 6 Idle or Clapton
 - 7 Three-bean or garden
 - 8 Rock
 - 9 Wall Street figures
 - 10 Stop in again
 - 11 Eye part
 - 12 Swivel
 - 13 Pianist Myra
 - 21 Abrupt breath
 - 23 High peak
 - 25 Small pie
 - 28 ___ my lips!
 - 30 Bill of fare
 - 31 Look intently
 - 32 Blackthorn
 - 33 Foundation
 - 34 By Jove!
 - 35 Peace symbol
 - 36 Bonzo or Clyde of the movies
 - 37 Fancy dance moves
 - 41 Rodent pests
 - 44 Inconsistent
 - 45 Last to finish
 - 47 Declaim violently
 - 48 Paid for
 - 50 Long period
 - 53 Specialized clock
 - 54 Run-down
 - 56 French school
 - 57 Remove suds
 - 58 Lieu
 - 59 Sultan of (Babe Ruth) star
 - 60 "Moonstruck"
 - 61 Latvia's capital
 - 62 Temper tantrum
 - 66 Guitarist Paul



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10/30/08

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HALLOWEEN TOURNAMENT

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Speaker: Action key to ending genocide

Amy Faxon

MONTANA KAIMIN

Human rights advocate John Prendergast urged students and community members Wednesday night to get involved in the anti-genocide movement in Africa.

"We must raise our voices as loudly as we can and say to our elected officials and anyone who'll listen, 'Not on our watch,'" Prendergast said to about 100 people gathered in the University Congregational Church.

Some "life-saving actions" that people can do are join the anti-African genocide movement and influence friends and family to also join; contact your local member of Congress; call the White House; write letters to newspaper editors voicing your concerns on genocide; and get involved with STAND, the student-led division of the Genocide Intervention Network, Prendergast said.

"Africa is not a continent of hopelessness," he said. "Its capacity for transformation is limitless."

To end genocide the United States government needs to put together a group of experienced diplomats and send them to Sudan to peacefully talk and resolve the war, he said.

The Bush administration sent diplomats to Sudan in 2005 and

resolved the war that was taking place.

"We need to make a commitment to end the war in Darfur," Prendergast said. "(And) we actually know how to do it."

There are five windows of opportunity to help end genocide, he said. The biggest is that in July 2008 the International Criminal Court, which focuses on genocides and war crimes, filed charges against the president of Sudan Omar al-Bashir for 10 counts of genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes in Darfur.

In the next two months, the court will decide how many counts to indict the president with and the Sudanese will pay a cost for their terrible crimes, Prendergast said.

The second window is that China has a huge oil investment in Sudan and therefore is also invested in peace in Sudan. China and the U.S. are currently the two most influential countries in Sudan, Prendergast said. The next American president needs to send a diplomat to Beijing to explain how China and the U.S. can unite together to bring peace to Sudan, he said.

"The power of that would be enormous," Prendergast said.

The last few things that will help end genocide are the 2009

See GENOCIDE, page 5

Writing Center program to assist online students

Deborah Brae Tanner

MONTANA KAIMIN

From beginning English speakers to post-doctoral candidates, the Writing Center provides tutoring to any student at the University of Montana.

"We exist, in part, to help students break their way through any writing assignment, any writing task, at any time during their academic tenure," said Kelly Peterson, the new Writing Center director.

Peterson, who moved to Missoula in August to take over the position, has a couple of new programs in the works.

Beginning in the spring semester, trained tutors will man a table in the University Center for Study Jam, helping students enrolled in English Composition 101. The jam sessions will be the first time the center has used peers to tutor other students.

Peterson is also collaborating to design an online tutoring program. Beginning in the spring, the new program will help students solely with their online classes.

Peterson, a professor who got her master's in Literature at the University of California - Santa Cruz, ran the writing center at Chemeketa Community College

in Salem, Ore., before coming to UM.

"We not only help students in all academic disciplines, but we help them with their writing at any stage in the writing process," Peterson said.

Students can get help editing their completed work, assistance with their grammar and sentence structure, even interpretation of their writing assignments, according to Peterson.

"People come here willingly," said Nathaniel Miller, who has been working at the Writing Center for the past two years. "There's not that student-teacher dynamic. It's a more relaxing atmosphere."

Miller is a former journalist who completed his master's in Environmental Studies last year.

Peterson characterizes the Writing Center as a unique space on campus where students can work side-by-side with a tutor without fear of being judged or graded.

One student, Kosuke Kuribayashi, spoke almost no English when he came in for help as an 18-year-old freshman four years ago.

"I came in when I was taking a writing class in forestry. People said it was hard," said Kuribayashi, an athletic science major from

Kyoto, Japan.

Tom Bateridge, a tutor at the Writing Center since spring 2003, said he remembers Kuribayashi.

Bateridge primarily tutors students who speak English as a second language (ESL).

"Having learned a second or third language sensitizes you to grammar" said Bateridge, a former hydrology consultant who started tutoring Spanish in Arizona 10 years ago.

"ESL students know the terms of grammar," Bateridge said, "and knowing the terms is a shortcut to explaining grammar."

Students at the Writing Center are free to engage in dialogue about their assignments, according to Peterson, but they remain in control of their writing.

Students can learn new writing strategies, or the "how" of writing, Peterson said. Then they can put them into practice, by using them without fear, she said.

Since coming to UM, she has also implemented online scheduling of the tutoring sessions at the Writing Center.

"We're here for all students who are struggling, but good writers come to the Writing Center, too," said Peterson. "We all need another set of eyes," she said.

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GENOCIDE

Continued from page 4

election in Sudan where the incumbent President al-Bashir will most likely be indicted; the 2009 election in the U.S.; and the mass amounts of people across America who are committed to ending genocide while it's happening.

Both candidates for American president have said they will have a "much more focused administration in Washington dealing with problems around the world," Prendergast said.

For the last 50 years Sudan has been a deeply troubled independent country. In the spring of 2003, rebel groups in Darfur fought the government, resulting in many victories.

The government then armed the Arab Janjaweed militia to use whatever force needed to destroy all villages and communities that supported the rebellion, he said.

The Janjaweed is similar to the Ku Klux Klan, Prendergast said.

"They represent a very small percentage of opinions of Arab people and have received the backing from the Sudan government to

destroy the villages," he said.

One hundred thousand villages have been burned to the ground in the last five years, he said.

"It's not a racial conflict," Prendergast said. "It's just a small group of people in the center (of Sudan) doing whatever they have to do to keep power."

Prendergast opened his lecture with an anecdote about a Sudanese woman and her four children who one night awoke to massive explosions in their village.

Amid the screams and explosions the woman heard the sound of the Janjaweed militia coming on horseback. She grabbed her children and started running for the hills.

Militia men caught up with her, grabbed one of her sons and threw him into a burning home then grabbed another son and shot him twice.

She managed to run to the hills with her other two children who survived and then eventually made it to the border of Darfur and Chad where Prendergast met her.

After telling Prendergast her story, "she looked at me with fire in her eyes," he said. "Now that you know, you must do something."

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South Campus Laundry offers efficient, 'green' machines

Deborah Brac Tanner

MONTANA KAIMIN

Geoff Easton is the owner of South Campus Laundry, Missoula's newest self-service laundry. It's so new, it's not even listed in the phone book.

Just across from University Villages near the intersection of South Street and South Higgins Avenue, the new business opened in April of this year. According to Easton, the building has been a lot of things, including a coffee shop called The Gathering Grounds, but 18 months ago, Easton bought the building.

Renovations began for a laundry with 2008-model washers and dryers and the latest reusable card technology. Quarters are not needed to operate the machines. Patrons need only cash or their debit cards to "load" the store cards used in the machines, similar to buying a copy card at Kinko's. Students can also use their Griz cards to pay and load their store cards, Easton said.

"I got the machines that use the least amount of water possible to get the clothes clean," said Easton. "The way these are designed, they spin so much faster. They wring out a lot of water, saving you money with drying time." The machines in South Campus Laundry are highly efficient and have high

extraction, Easton said.

According to Easton, Continental, the company who manufactures the machines, is trying to position itself as a "green" company, creating products that are better for the environment.

During the research phase of opening his business, Easton said he discovered that some companies soon plan to stop manufacture of commercial top-loading washers, due to the amount of water needed, as the water level usually covers the clothes in top-loaders. South Campus Laundry only has front-loaders, which Easton said use one-third less water.

Although students may want to be environmentally friendly, saving money and wear-and-tear on clothes may be a bigger incentive to use the new machines. South Campus Laundry offers a sale on typically slow days: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays until noon. Double-load washers are only 99 cents on these days, the cheapest price in town.

If time is most important, patrons can wash and dry their clothes in less than an hour, Easton said. A typical wash cycle is 30 minutes, and a typical dry cycle is about 24 minutes.

"The biggest mistake people make is trying to save money by cramming everything they own into the dryer," Easton said. Drying times are longer if not enough air can circulate to dry the clothes, he said.

In his decision to open a new business, Easton, a 1995 University of Montana graduate in philosophy, said he knew there wasn't a commercial laundry in the south campus area.

"My educated gamble is that all the university growth is going to happen there," he said.

Summer business was slow, according to Easton, but now that the students are back, business has taken off.

"I think the most rewarding thing is seeing the same faces and knowing that we are having repeat customers," he said.

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Orgasming: 'We hope you come!'



Photos by
Eric Oravsky

LEFT: Clinical sexologist Dr. Lindsey Doe explains how, why and where orgasms happen to a packed room Wednesday night in the UC. "Chocolate triggers the same part of the brain as an orgasm," Doe said during the lecture.

BELOW: Doe explains how to prepare for anal penetration by making the area comfortable and having a lengthy time of excitement.



Dr. Lindsey Doe, clinical sexologist and professor of the human sexuality class at UM, lent some of her wisdom about the human orgasm to students at the UC Wednesday night. The Kaimin sent a man and a woman from its staff to get in on the action and provide alternative viewpoints to the talk.

Male

Mike Gerrity

MONTANA KAIMIN

She decided to begin the discussion like all good discussions do, with a prop.

Dr. Lindsey Doe brought out a large phallic box, and pulled out a polished wooden sex toy that looked like a bastard hybrid between a pipe and a bottle opener.

How the hell can I compete with that?

As a relatively confident, yet full-on bumbling idiot when it comes to women, the thought that this oversized whittling is the female standard of pleasure has my manhood running for the door.

"This is not one of the more advanced toys," she assured us.

Great. Does the premium model give you free Wi-Fi and vacuum the carpet?

I walked into the group meeting with a mental image of the female anatomy that is about as easy to figure out as a map of a New York subway ... colorblind. But hopefully, I would be able to learn how to please a woman within the hour and a half we had together and not leave this world as the guy who got a nosebleed mid-coitus.

Though the lecture focused heavily on the female orgasm, I tried to take some things away from the diagram she drew on dry-erase markerboard.

She elaborated that a period of fooling around brings the lucky fornicators up to a plateau of horniness (aka, foreplay), but the amount of time spent bumbling and fumbling differs greatly between men and women.

Women need about 45 minutes of this to get revved up for sex. The majority of American men, however, only need two.

On behalf of the American male, it is World Series season and we can't be stopping for everything.

Not that I would trivialize the right for the woman to enjoy the whole sex thing. Any woman who could put up with seeing me naked deserves a free pass to Disney-

land, and at the very least a decent lay.

In the spirit of foreplay, Doe described how to find the elusive G-spot in a woman's "corduroyish-textured" area located in the upper, interior wall of the vagina, and that it can be found with a simple "come hither," gesture with one or two fingers. Start with one, work your way up.

She then outlined a technique that men can use to stave off their ejaculation and stay in the game, which, unfortunately, consists of pinching the head of the penis just before ejaculation, which brings arousal back under control.

The plus side here is that you can keep humping longer and, with practice, be able to achieve orgasm without blowing it.

The downside is that you have to PINCH THE HELL OUT OF YOUR PENIS.

But before you engage in self-abuse, she

also taught of other ways men can improve the stamina of their erection through a little weight-lifting exercise.

"You could put a towel on it," Doe suggested. "Or if that's too heavy, a tissue." (And women talk about being treated like objects ... at least nobody asked them to be a towel rack.)

Women, she said, can do vaginal exercises
See MEN, page 15



Laura Dawson

MONTANA KAIMIN

The French call it "la petite mort," or "the little death." It starts with touch, sensual contact, leading to a quickening, sensual dance that eventually escalates into carnal bliss.

You may know it as an orgasm.

Orgasm. Saying it out loud makes me feel like I should be whispering it like a

secret. But let's face it: orgasms are the most popular "secret" in America. It's not something we talk about officially, not at school, not at work, certainly not with family. Hell, kids are lucky these days to learn about having safe sex, let alone how to have good sex.

And yet sex is everywhere we look: shirtless, sculpted men on billboards, TV commercials with actresses pouting beside beauty products,

ethereally beautiful models draped over perfume bottles in magazines, bathroom stalls covered with dirty limericks.

But the truth is, Americans have a problem with sex. Not doing it, but talking about it. We can watch guts dangling from bellies in war flicks, serial killers severing limbs in a hail of spraying blood, but the second nipples, or even worse, mons pubis, make an appearance, we hide our eyes.

Female

Shoot 'em up, but don't shoot it off.

But at a packed orgasm workshop Wednesday night, it was clear to me that more than a few of us really want to know the truth about sex and how to have "the big O."

All that American reservation toward sex affects foreplay, said Dr. Lindsey Doe, a UM clinical sexologist who taught the workshop.

"We're told not to. It's dirty," Doe said.

But foreplay is the most critical part of sex, she said. The average woman needs about 45 - mark that gentlemen - 45 minutes of sensual escalation to reach orgasm.

And I hate to tell you gents, but most American males are falling short.

"The average American man can supply about two minutes (of foreplay)," Doe said.

Why rush a good thing? Sure, hot, hard and fast has its moments, but the simple truth is women need a little more time. Doe said 70 percent of women do not orgasm from intercourse alone.

"It's about the clitoris," Doe said, adding that the clitoral orgasm is the most common female orgasm.

The blame isn't entirely with men, though. Females are ultimately responsible for their own pleasure, Doe said.

"You give yourself that orgasm," she said. "Even if you feel like you're losing control, you're giving yourself that orgasm."

Getting over "the wall," as Doe calls achieving orgasm, requires learning about our bodies, about our responses to touch, and psychologically about accepting what's happening to us.

That's right, ladies. If you're searching for your pleasure, just start exploring, touching, masturbating. This teaches you what you like, and in turn you can teach your likes to your partner.

Because here's the good news: we have a treasure trove of pleasure-getting available
See WOMEN, page 15

On or off the court, Morales knows her style

Charles Pulliam
MONTANA KAIMIN

When it comes to basketball, Lady Griz star Mandy Morales knows the game. She can dazzle defenders with her slick dribbling skills, while her smooth jump shot and her aggressiveness in the lane are unrivaled by most.

So of course the defending Big Sky MVP needs the right kind of gear to keep her game going.

Why not have a pair of shoes for each game or a different pair of basketball shorts for every other day?

That's right, Morales currently has 34 different basketball shoes, primarily Jordans. That's just how many she has with her in Missoula, though.

"I have more back home," she said with a smile.

Besides a few duffle bags of shoes at her apartment in Missoula, Morales filled two closets with shorts too.

"It's about 150," Morales said, estimating the number of below-the-knee, baller-style shorts she has. "My parents think I'm really spoiled because I have all these shoes and every time I get new Jordans, my brothers say I don't need another pair. But that's kind of my obsession – Jordans – whether it's shoes or shorts."

But don't be mistaken, Morales has the game to back up the merchandise.

On Tuesday night, she showed no off-season rust, scoring a game-high 21 points in the Maroon and Silver scrimmage at Dahlberg Arena.

Morales anchored a Lady Griz offense that averaged 74.8 points per game last season, which was 17th in the nation. The 5-foot-9 senior guard averaged 16.2 points and five assists per game, both team highs while earning her third straight Kodak/WBCA honorable mention All-American honor. She is No. 4 on the Lady Griz all-time scoring list with 1,400 points and No. 6 in assists with 435.

With such a big resume on the court, Morales likes to fit the role. If you see her around campus, she's most likely sporting the typical shorts-sneakers-sweatshirt look.

"I pretty much live in basket-

ball shorts and shoes," Morales said. "I'd have to say the Jordan Retro 3s are my favorite."

Each pair of her shoes cost about \$100 apiece, but comfort is big and worth the price tag. Morales' toe injury and rather wide feet limit how her feet can bend, so her shoes don't have the average gel insert. The inserts Morales uses are molded directly to the shape of the bottom of her size-10 foot.

"That's why I like Jordans so much because they are flat and work for my flat feet and fit my inserts," she said.

When asked if she owns a pair of heels, Morales said, "Oh no. Heck no! I'll wear Jordan flip-flops."

She's not lying.

"Mandy had to wear heels at my oldest son's wedding and just hated it," said Morales' mom Val Selman. "After the wedding she had her Jordan sandals on."

By the time her second-older brother Wes got married, Morales had a game plan. She talked her sister-in-law into having the bridesmaids go barefoot.

Sure enough, the wedding was held outside and the wedding party got to feel the grass between their toes. After the vows were said, Morales slipped off her dress and changed into some comfortable shorts and T-shirt for the wedding reception.

"She's kind of spoiled, but she's the only girl," Selman said.

Morales played her first season of high school basketball at Huntley Project School in Worden, where her mom still teaches second grade.

Selman said her husband Jay, Morales' stepfather, sometimes gets hand-me-downs from the Lady Griz standout.

"Jay is a P.E. teacher here and they both wear size-10 shoes, so the leftover Jordans, which are like brand new, he sometimes gets," Selman said. "Jay is always bugging her about giving some of them up."

Selman said her kids have always been into basketball. When her oldest son, Kevin, was playing high school ball, it rubbed off on the rest of her kids and before she knew it, her daughter found her calling.



Charles Pulliam/Montana Kaimin

Senior guard Mandy Morales displays part of her collection of basketball shoes at her apartment in Missoula. The Lady Griz star also owns about 150 pairs of basketball shorts.

As a senior at Billings West, Morales was named Gatorade Player of the Year after guiding the Bears to back-to-back state championships.

At home, Selman's basketball players were always trying

to find the coolest gear in sports stores and magazines.

"She was always dressed like the boys in her shorts," Selman said of her daughter. "And East-bay was our favorite catalog to get in the mail."

Even now, if you stop by Morales' apartment, there are East-bay catalogs lying around.

"When a new pair of shorts or Jordans comes out, she has to get them because that might be the

See MORALES, page 10

Around the Big Sky



Charles Pulliam
MONTANA KAIMIN

Weber 5-0 for first time

The Weber State football team is cruising and now sits in the driver's seat of the Big Sky Conference as the only remaining unbeaten team. An undefeated season in the Big Sky isn't far-fetched with only three conference games remaining, including two home games and the 135-mile trek north to face winless Idaho State.

The No. 13 Wildcats, 7-2 overall, are just two wins shy of captur-

ing the conference's automatic bid, and their 5-0 record in the conference is the best start in program history in the Big Sky.

"Records, all that stuff, it's great," said Weber State coach Ron McBride. "We're in a great position, but you can't get too high or too low, you just have to take care of the business at hand."

That business is a game against Portland State (3-4, 2-2) on Saturday.

Last season's final score between the two looked like a basketball score – Weber State outlasted

the Vikings in a historic offensive battle that ended with the Wildcats on top 73-68. By the way, in February, when the schools' basketball teams met, Portland State earned a 76-73 win on the hardwood.

On the field, Weber State quarterback Cameron Higgins rushed for three touchdowns and threw for 334 yards and four scores in the big win. Portland State's Drew Hubel, in his first start taking the Vikings' snaps, tied a Division I FCS record with nine touchdown passes and threw for 485 yards. The two teams combined for 20

touchdowns and 1,189 yards of total offense.

Both QBs will start this weekend, but McBride is hoping for a less eventful game.

"I don't like those runaway games," he said. "It was fun, but it wasn't that much fun...I want a little more control."

Despite his wishes, the statistics point toward a similar offensive clash. Portland State leads the nation in passing offense, throwing for 421.9 yards per game, while Weber State is second in the Big Sky behind the Vikings, averaging

346 passing yards. Higgins leads the nation with nearly 2,900 passing yards and his 29 touchdown passes ties him for the lead.

Hubel has exploded once this season. Against Eastern Washington in the first week of October, he threw for a school-record 623 yards and five touchdowns in the Vikings 47-36 win. His passing yards were just one yard shy of the 17-year-old Big Sky and national record.

This season, both teams are averaging more than 30 points per game.

See BIG SKY, page 8

Do or die time for conflicted Northern Arizona defense

Roman Stubbs

MONTANA KAIMIN

They are the great paradox of the Big Sky Conference – a Northern Arizona defense that ranks first in stopping the run, yet are second to last in the country in pass defense.

Now, after being throttled 42-14 at home last weekend by Weber State, and with their post-season dreams hanging in the balance Saturday in Missoula, the real Northern Arizona defense must stand up. Or wake up.

“It was (the Weber loss) a wake up call,” said All-American cornerback Kevin Gerard. “It let us know we have to come back and play hard.”

How fitting it was, that even after Weber State star running back Trevyn Smith rushed for 103 yards against Gerard and company last week, the Lumberjacks rushing yards allowed average grew to 18 yards per game – equating to just 0.8 yards per carry.

“They’re leading the free world in rush defense,” said Montana head coach Bobby Hauck.

Weber signal caller Cameron Higgins, meanwhile, exposed the Achilles Heel of Northern’s 11-man mystery – throwing for 334 yards and four touchdowns. That total was conducive to the Lumberjacks’ season average (306), which drops them into the cellar of FCS pass defenses at 117 out of 118 teams. Only Eastern Washington’s defensive backfield has allowed more yards.

Even more ironic is that the secondary corps is deeply talented – from 2007 All-American cornerback Kevin Gerard, who is the leader in career interceptions among active players at the FCS level, to senior safety Cyrus Igonno, who leads the team in tackles and was a lone bright spot for the unit against Weber, picking off a Higgins pass and racing 35 yards for a touchdown. “We keep each other loose,” said Igonno of his relationship with Gerard. “He’s one of the best players on our team. I don’t have to talk to him about technique or scheme.”

But the Northern secondary – especially Igonno and sophomore

Josh Luck – have received more notoriety for their run support than defending the pass. This week gets no easier as the secondary faces Montana wide receivers Marc Mariani and Mike Ferriter – who have combined for over 1,400 yards and 19 touchdowns through eight games.

“They have a really good secondary,” explained Montana quarterback Cole Bergquist, who has been studying the Jacks’ unit all week. “A lot of teams have gotten some yardage on them because they play man free and they load the box to stop the run. So, you lick your chops a little bit as a quarterback, seeing that.”

Bergquist has said all year that the 3-4 flex scheme presents the Montana offense with its most stern test – and Saturday should be no exception. Northern Arizona has exerted great pressure game in and game out this season – leading the country in sacks with 36, while Montana has allowed 29 sacks this season. That has a lean, athletic defensive line licking their chops for Bergquist. Although youthful, ends Kyle Rath (6-foot-4), Blayne Anderson (6-foot-4) and Michael Battisti (6-foot-3) have been dynamic playmakers, combining for 13.5 sacks. How the outfit handles Montana’s physical offensive line – a predominantly 300-pound unit that whipped Northern Colorado last week – could be the gateway to victory.

The most interesting account of preparations this week came out of Montana’s camp, with Hauck noting that teams have completely abandoned the run against the backdrop of Northern Arizona’s performances this season, electing to pass instead. The Griz running game has evolved over the season and hit a high note last week in Greeley, Colo., when sophomore Chase Reynolds rushed for 137 yards on 14 carries. What was most telling was Montana’s commitment to the run early and often in their rout of the Bears; Reynolds got eight carries on the first drive of the game. Hauck said he will attack the teeth of Northern’s defense on Saturday – with the run.

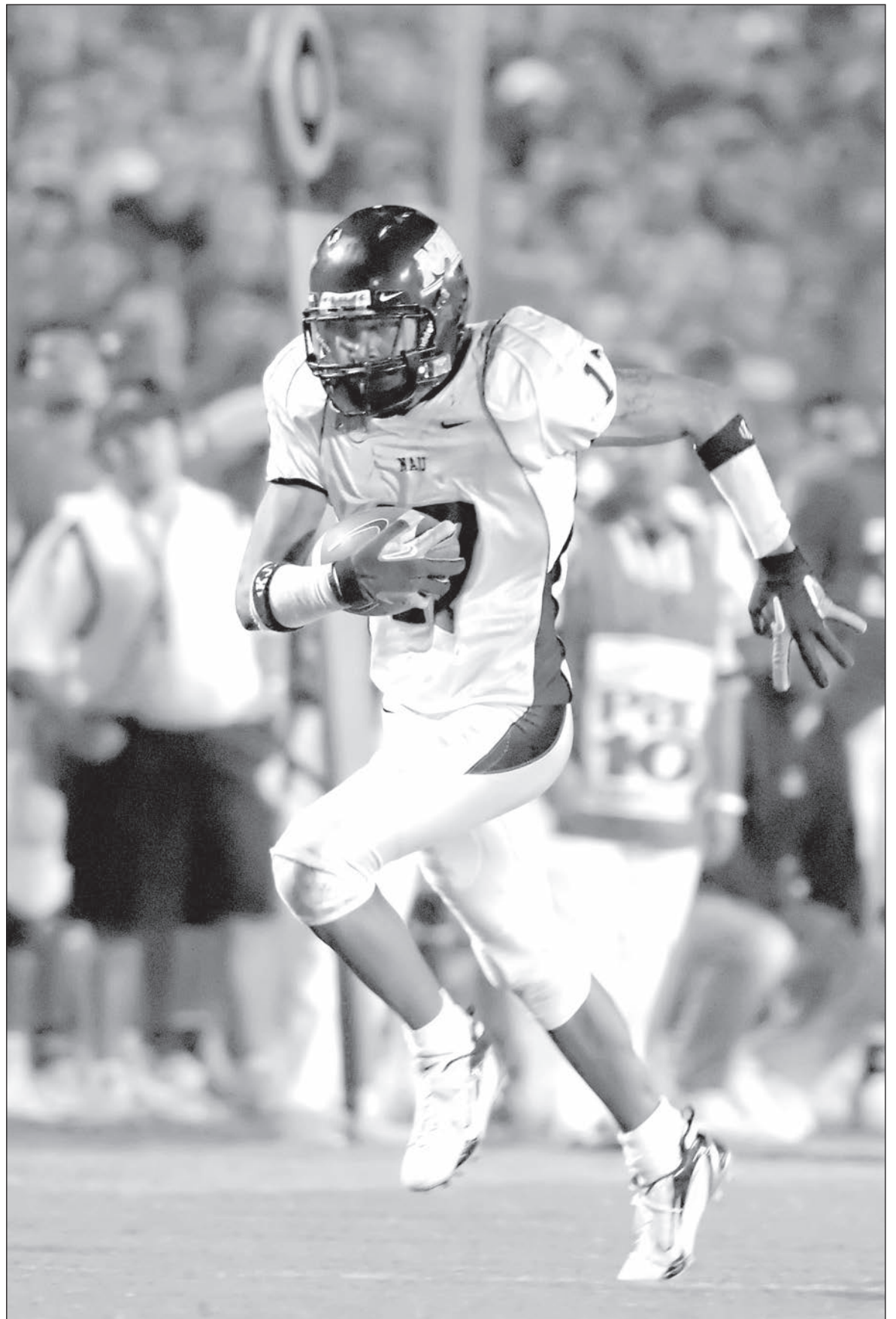


Photo Courtesy of Northern Arizona Media Relations

Northern Arizona cornerback Kevin Gerard runs after intercepting a pass against Arizona in the 2008 season opener. Gerard is the career interceptions leader among active players at the FCS level.

“We would never go into a game not striving to be balanced on offense,” Hauck said, trying to explain the Northern Arizona devotion to their run defense

scheme. “Structurally, they take a lot of the run game away.”

But as the conference’s great anomaly has shown, it’s give and take with the Lumberjack

defense.

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*Northern Arizona Assistant Athletic Director Steve Shaff contributed to this report.

BIG SKY

Continued from page 7

On the defensive side, the Vikings are second-to-last in the league, allowing more than 430 yards per game, while Weber State is first, limiting conference opponents to 300.2 yards per game.

At home, the Wildcats are 4-0, while Portland State is 0-4 on the road.

Weber State is coming off a big win against Northern Arizona last week. Both teams entered the contest at 4-0 in the Big Sky and tied for first, but the Wildcats delivered a 42-14 victory during the Lumberjacks’ homecoming in Flagstaff, Ariz. The loss dropped Northern Arizona (4-1, 6-2) into a tie with No. 6 Montana for second place in the conference, giving Weber State sole possession

of the league’s top spot.

Northern Colorado (1-6, 1-3) at Montana State (4-4, 2-2)

The Bobcats showed up big at Sacramento State last week in a 31-20 victory, but now Montana State has to do some work at home. The Bobcats have lost their last two games at Bobcat Stadium.

“We invested a lot in trying to win that game and to accomplish that against a very good Sac State team was just terrific,” Montana State coach Rob Ash said. “We’re in the same boat this week as we were last week, though.”

In the red zone, Montana State has scored 20 touchdowns, converting 24-of-27 opportunities. The Bobcats face the top red zone defense in the league in Northern Colorado. The Bears have limited opponents to only 69 percent in the red zone.

Linebacker Cristian Sarmento

anchors the tough Bears defense, leading the Big Sky with 89 total tackles this season.

Last season, a 37-yard field goal with four seconds left in regulation lifted Northern Colorado to a 16-13 win against Montana State. It was the Bears first Big Sky win.

Sacramento State (3-5, 1-4) at Eastern Washington (3-4, 2-2)

The Eagles have won four of the last five against the Hornets, however, Sacramento State picked up a 21-20 victory the last time the two teams met on Woodward Field in Cheney, Wash.

The Hornets are currently riding a three-game losing streak, while Eastern Washington is looking to continue to bounce back after several early setbacks. Last week, the Eagles had the week off.

“I don’t know the history of 7-4 teams making it to the play-

off...getting to 4-4 is going to be a tough enough task for us,” Eagles coach Beau Baldwin said. “Every week has basically a play-off atmosphere to it. Whether our backs are against the walls this week or last week, we’re just going to try and play our best football come Saturday.”

Eastern Washington’s Greg Peach leads the nation with 14 sacks and 17 tackles for loss. The Buck Buchanan Award candidate boasts 11 sacks in conference play.

In the league, Sacramento State’s Mike Brannon sits behind Peach in both categories, with nine sacks and 12.5 tackles for loss.

Idaho State (0-8, 0-5) at No. 4 Cal Poly (5-1 overall, 2-0 in Great West)

The Bengals are in search of their first win this season. Idaho State’s 12-game losing streak is

the second longest in the Football Championship Subdivision, but the road isn’t going to get any easier at Spanos Stadium in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Cal Poly is coming off a 69-41 win against Southern Utah, further stretching the nation’s top scoring output at 44.83 points per game. Mustangs quarterback Jonathan Daly was 22-of-26 for 410 yards and six touchdowns in the win against Southern Utah.

The Bengals’ defense directly contrasts Poly’s potent offense. Idaho State ranks 116th out of 118 teams in scoring defense, allowing just over 40 points per game.

In the only other meeting with a Big Sky team this season, Cal Poly dropped a 30-28 decision to Montana on Sept. 6, the lone blemish on the Mustangs’ record.

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Griz, NAU collide with plenty on the line

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

Expect nothing short of a playoff atmosphere Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Offensively, Montana has been sizzling, racking up 84 points in two games. Defensively, Northern Arizona (6-2, 4-1) is allowing 18 rushing yards a game. And they have one of the best defensive back tandems in the country in Kevin Gerard and Cyrus Igono.

Something has got to give when the No. 19 Lumberjacks mix it up with Bobby Hauck's No.-6-ranked troops on the first day of November, with sole possession of the Big Sky's second place on the line.

It has been a wild Big Sky Conference season, and the implications of Saturday's matchup is yet another twist in the storyline.

Not only does a win determine a true second placeholder, a loss also seriously dents the at-large bid resume for both clubs. Weber State can clinch its first outright Big Sky title with a win over its next two opponents, Portland State and Idaho State.

"We'll have a team that's really excited to play us on Saturday, that's for sure," said Hauck. "And hungry to win."

That Northern Arizona hunger stems from trying to salvage the 42-14 pummeling they took at the hands of Weber State a week ago in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Wildcats, despite not having top-receiving threat Bryan Etuati after the star receiver was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant last week, jumped out to a 21-0 first quarter lead they never relinquished.

Along with shattering Northern's hopes of taking the conference lead, they also surpassed the Jacks atop the total offense rankings, after holding Jerome Souers' offense to 251 total yards. Souers pulled starting quarterback Lance Kriesien for backup Michael Herrick in the second half.

"You can read a lot into that," said Hauck. "Basically they were down 21-0, and they had to go to their more opened up, throw-it-almost-every--down offense in the second half to get back in the

game. That's not what they do with Kriesien in the game."

What they do with Kriesien in the game is lead the conference in rushing with 185 yards per contest.

With starter Alex Henderson injured and out since mid-September, freshman Deonte Williams has stepped into his role as the Big Sky's second-leading rusher with 95.9 rushing yards per game.

But Hauck also refers to Kriesien as a running back, adding that the nimble feet and stocky frame of the southpaw (6-4, 240) gives the Lumberjacks' running attack an unconventional weapon.

"Shoot, I think he's bigger than anybody on our team," he said. "He's a big running back in the backfield that throws the ball well."

Both Kriesien, who gets most

of the snaps, and the throwing-prone Herrick are in the top seven of pass efficiency in the conference.

Northern Arizona can only hope not to fall in a hole against Montana like they did Weber – and if they succeed, the Griz front expects seeing a lot of activity from Kriesien's feet.

"When you're dealing with an athlete like him, you always have to have your eyes and feet in the proper place," said junior defensive tackle Austin Mullins, whose role has expanded with the absence of injured tackles Craig Mettler and Carson Bender. Mullins recorded a sack last week at Northern Colorado.

"When it comes time to tackling, you just have to wrap up and drive your feet, and you have to take him (Kriesien) to the ground.

"And you have to do it enough,

to hopefully make some sort of impression that he's not going to want to have the ball anymore," he said.

The Griz defense, before allowing two touchdowns in the final four minutes in their 41-20 romp of Northern Colorado, had allowed just one touchdown in the previous 11 quarters since giving up 45 points to Weber back on Oct. 4.

"We've played with a lot of emotion," said safety Shann Schillinger. "You can definitely tell when we're out there flying around and having fun. We can be pretty darn good. But we just have to continue to play at that high level and not be a roller coaster."

Much of the intrigue of Saturday's match-up emanates from when Montana has the ball.

Yes, Northern Arizona's defense leads the country in run defense, allowing just 18 yards per game – but their pass defense is ranked 117th in the FCS, despite having an All-American corner in Gerard and Igono, the latter whom Hauck says plays much "like a linebacker" in certain schemes.

Montana's offense meanwhile, is rolling into November. The emergence of Chase Reynolds (14 carries, 137 yards, two touchdowns against North-

ern Colorado) and the running game has added a spark to the Cole Bergquist-led aerial attack, which is averaging 274 yards per game.

"The better we run the ball, the better we're going to pass," said Bergquist, who leads the Big Sky and ranks second nationally in passing efficiency (181.2). "If you look at (our big plays) most of them, or all of them, have come off play action or some type of bootleg pass."

Protection and release of the ball by Bergquist could be key Saturday – the senior quarterback has been sacked 18 times in the past four games – especially with the talented playmakers on the Jack's defensive line.

Junior lineman Michael Battisti is fifth in the league with 5 sacks and sophomore defensive end Kyle Rath is just behind him with 4.5 sacks.

Hauck used two words Tuesday – execution and improvement – as elements essential to his team turning the corner in the most crucial leg of the year. A new season starts Saturday.

"We'll find out a little more (about ourselves) this week," Hauck said. "I'm determined and pretty confident that we'll play our best football in the month of November."

roman.stubbs@umontana.edu

Flying for the flag



Tyler Trudeau, of the Regulators, attempts to leap through defender Nick Gazzar, of the Pink Socks, during their intramural flag football matchup on Wednesday afternoon near the Rec Center.

Bess Brownlee/Montana Kaimin

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MORALES

Continued from page 7

design she doesn't have or the color she doesn't have," Selman said.

When it comes to all her shoes and shorts, the label is the most important part. It has to say either Nike or Jordan on it.

Since Montana is a Nike-sponsored school, it works out for Morales, but she promises her decision to come here was not entirely based on the Nike sponsorship.

"I wouldn't pick a school just for the kind of shoes," she said.

Although, the Northern Colorado women's basketball team is often the object of some jokes, since the players have New Balance basketball shoes, Morales said.

"I kind of make fun of them because I would never want to go to a school with New Balance or even Adidas shoes," she said with a laugh. "I just like being different."

The Lady Griz, Morales and former Griz players will play on Sunday at Dahlberg Arena during the annual Déjà Vu game at 2 p.m.

You might even see Morales in a pair of new Jordans.

"I already just got two new pairs," she said.

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Phillies win wacky World Series

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Save the jokes, the taunts and all those insults about the losingest team in sports.

The Philadelphia Phillies just won themselves a World Series.

If that sounds strange, it was strange.

Nearly 50 hours after Game 5 started but was stopped by rain, Brad Lidge and the Phillies finished off the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 in a three-inning sprint Wednesday night.

"It was a crazy way to win it with a suspended game, but we did and it's over," 45-year-old Phillies pitcher Jamie Moyer said. "It has been a long wait, but it's worth it."

Left in limbo by a two-day storm, the Phillies seesawed to their first championship since 1980. Pedro Feliz singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh and Lidge closed out his perfect season to deliver the title Philly craved for so long.

Cheesesteaks, on the house.

"Who's the world champion?" manager Charlie Manuel asked the gleeful crowd during a 90-minute postgame ceremony that lasted longer than Wednesday night's action.

Bundled in parkas and blankets, fans returned in force to Citizens Bank Park and saw the city claim

its first major sports championship in 25 years. No more references needed to those sad-sack Phillies teams in the past and their 10,000-plus losses.

"They could taste it just as much as we could," Series MVP Cole Hamels said.

It was among the wackiest endings in baseball history, a best-of-seven series turned into a best-of-3½ showdown when play resumed in the bottom of the sixth inning tied at 2.

How bizarre? Hamels was a star in Game 5 — and the ace never stepped on the mound Wednesday night; Two Rays relievers warmed up to start, and there was a pinch-hitter before a single pitch; "God Bless America" was sung rather than the national anthem, and it was quickly followed by the seventh-inning stretch.

All because the game was suspended Monday night after rain made the field into a quagmire, washing out the foul lines, creating a puddle at home plate and turning every ball an adventure. Commissioner Bud Selig eventually called it — fans booed loudly when he presented the MVP trophy to Hamels.

For Philly, it was more than a World Series win. Got the whole city off the hook, actually.

Finally, long after Julius Erving led the Sixers to the 1983 NBA title, something to celebrate.

How much did Philly fans want a champion to call their own?

Well, the sports hero they point to with the most pride isn't even a real person — Rocky Balboa.

Yo, Adrian ... the Phillies did it!

"It's over," shortstop Jimmy Rollins said. "It's over, man."

Lidge went 48-for-48 on save chances this year, including two this week. He retired two batters with a runner on second, striking out pinch-hitter Eric Hinske to end it.

Lidge jumped in front of the mound, landing on his knees with arms outstretched. Catcher Car-

los Ruiz ran out to grab him, and teammates sprinted to the mound to join them as towel-waving fans let loose.

"At first, I couldn't believe it. And then the gravity of what happened hit me," Lidge said.

A generation ago, it was Tug McGraw who went wild when the Phillies won their first title. A few days after country singer Tim McGraw scattered his dad's ashes on the mound, it was Lidge's turn to throw the final pitch.

Popular broadcaster Harry Kalas, in his fourth decade of doing Phillies games, serenaded the festive fans with a chorus of "High Hopes."

Despite low TV ratings and minus the majors' most glamorous teams, fans will always remember how this one wrapped up. And for the first time in a long while, kids saw a World Series champion crowned before bedtime.

"I believe this firmly, our guys are not going to be satisfied without playing in October from now on," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "And that's a good thing. And that's all because of this group of people this year."

Reliever J.C. Romero got the win, his second of the Series.

Hamels went 4-0 in five post-season starts, beating the Rays in Game 1 and pitching six sharp innings in the rain during Game 5. He was set to be the first batter when the game resumed, and was immediately pulled for a pinch-hitter.

While former NL MVPs Ryan Howard and Rollins drive the Phillies, it was their less-heralded teammates who helped win it on this chilly night.

Tied at 3, Pat Burrell led off the seventh with a drive off the center-field wall against J.P. Howell. Chad Bradford relieved and one out later Feliz singled home pinch-runner Eric Bruntlett.

Rocco Baldelli's solo home run off Ryan Madson made it 3-all in the top of the seventh. The Rays almost got more, but All-

Star second baseman Chase Utley alertly bluffed a throw to first on a grounder over the bag and instead threw out Jason Bartlett at the plate.

Pinch-hitter Geoff Jenkins, the first batter Wednesday night, doubled and later scored on Jayson Werth's bloop single.

In all, there were six new pitchers, three pinch-hitters and two pinch-runners when play restarted.

Manuel, whose NL East champions clinched a playoff spot in the final week, guided the Phillies' second overall championship in six World Series tries. The Phils helped themselves by going 7-0 at home this postseason, beating Milwaukee and the Dodgers in the NL playoffs and then defeating the Rays.

"I always thought we'd win the World Series. I knew we could beat anyone in the league," Manuel said.

Once known as a city of champions, Philadelphia saw its sports teams fall on hard times after Erving and Moses Malone led the Sixers to that 1983 title.

Since then, the Phillies, Eagles, Sixers and Flyers made it to the championship game or round — seven times, in total — and lost all of them.

The city became so starved for a crown that it was ready to throw a parade down Broad Street for a horse. But local colt Smarty Jones lost, too, in his bid for the Triple Crown.

Now, all those people can gather for the celebration Friday — it's Halloween, and fans can dress up as champions for Halloween.

"People enjoy being associated with winning and a world championship is the ultimate," Mike Schmidt, MVP of the Phillies' other championship, wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press this week. "It unites a town behind one team."

Tampa Bay did itself proud, too, until this final week. Baseball's best success story this season, the worst-to-first Rays played like the downtrodden Devil Rays from the past decade.

Even so, the gap between the Phils and Rays wasn't enormous. Had Evan Longoria's late, long drive off Moyer in Game 3 not been blown back by the wind, the teams might still be playing.

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The Kaimin says: Thank goodness baseball season is over

Supreme Court sides with man in pot case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA—The director of a statewide medical marijuana advocacy group is calling a Wednesday decision by the Montana Supreme Court a “big victory” for the state’s patients and voters.

In a 6-1 ruling, the high court said District Judge Laurie McKinnon overstepped her authority with two sentencing conditions she placed on Timothy Nelson of Conrad.

Nelson was charged in May 2006 after authorities searched his house and found evidence of a marijuana growing operation. He suffers from a degenerative disc disorder and was later accepted into Montana’s medical marijuana program.

In February 2007, Nelson pleaded no contest under a plea agreement to criminal possession or manufacture of dangerous drugs.

During sentencing, McKinnon expressed concerns about Nelson’s marijuana use and the fact that he was raising two children. She eventually gave him a three-year deferred sentence subject to 20 conditions.

Nelson filed an appeal challenging two of those conditions: an order that he not possess marijuana except in prescription pill form, and an order that he comply with all state and federal laws. He was joined by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Montana and the advocacy and support group Patients and Families United.

Nelson argued that McKinnon ignored the intent of the Montana Medical Marijuana Act and treated his medical marijuana use like it was illegal. He said the sentencing conditions unduly restricted his use of marijuana and needlessly required him to suffer physical pain.

The Medical Marijuana Act, passed by voters in November 2004, allows patients to use marijuana if they suffer from diseases like cancer, glaucoma and HIV, or if they have chronic pain.

Nelson also argued McKinnon exceeded her authority in requiring him to obey all federal laws, since federal law prohibits marijuana possession and allows no exceptions for medical marijuana use.

Attorneys for the state said Nelson didn’t become a participant in Montana’s medical marijuana program until after his arrest, and his history suggested he may be addicted to the drug. They said Nelson admitted he had used marijuana illegally for years and sought protection under the Medical Marijuana Act only “after he got caught.”

The Supreme Court sided with Nelson, reversing the two sentencing conditions and remanding the case for further proceedings. Justice Jim Rice dissented.

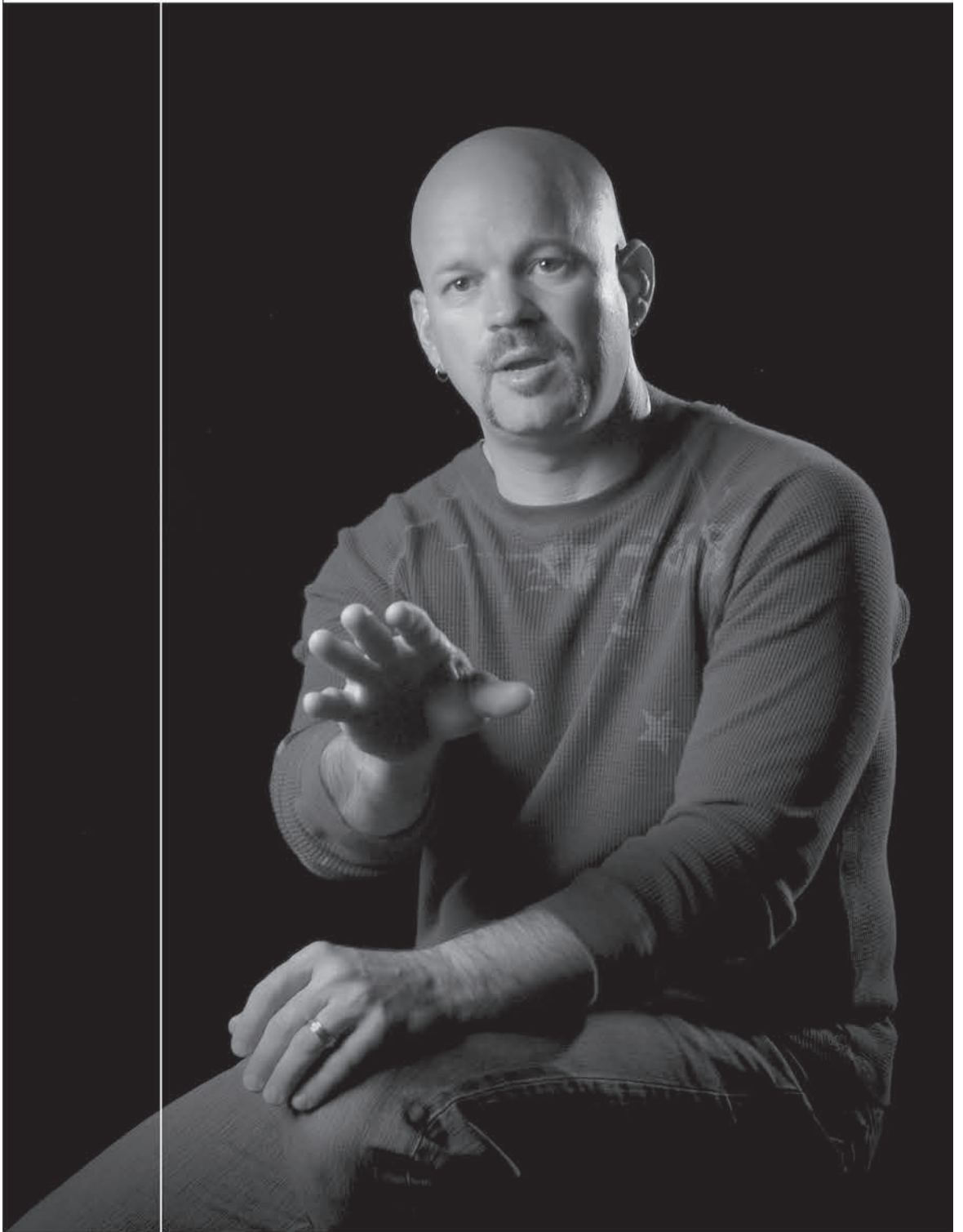
The high court said state law allows qualifying patients to possess up to six marijuana plants and one ounce of “usable” marijuana.

“In limiting Nelson to the ingestion of marijuana in pill form, and requiring him to have a physician’s prescription to do so, the District Court ignored the clear intent of the voters of Montana that a qualifying patient with a valid registry identification card be lawfully entitled to grow and consumer marijuana in legal amounts,” the Supreme Court said.

Tom Daubert of Helena, director of Patients and Families United, said the ruling was the high court’s first in a medical marijuana case.

“We’re very pleased,” Daubert said. “We think this decision is a big victory not only for the state’s suffering patients, but also for voters, because it affirms the voters’ decision.”

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Fine Art students move a board into place for the steamroller Wednesday morning. The students pressed over 150 images onto cloth for the Festival of the Dead parade this coming Sunday. Eric Oravsky/ Montana Kaimin

GRIZ NATION Griz Volleyball This Week



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7:00 PM

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SATURDAY
7:00 PM

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DIALOGUE

Continued from page 1

sity," she said.

The keynote speaker at the event will be Elizabeth Birch, former director of the Human Rights Campaign, the country's largest lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender organization.

Her address is titled "Gay Civil Rights: Its Impact on the Individual, Business and Community" and is scheduled for 4:10 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Presentations and workshops will be held throughout the day, 13 of which will be led by faculty members. They start in four waves: 9:40 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

A schedule of the events can be found online at www.umt.edu/dayofdialogue/events.html.

"I feel there's something for ev-

eryone," Brown said.

One of the four exhibits is titled "Faces of the Pov," a project that features black and white photos and acrylic paintings of 10 individuals who were staying at the Poverello Center, a homeless shelter in Missoula, at the time of the project.

The photos were taken by Catherine L. Walters and the paintings were done by Kimberly Anderson. Biographies will be displayed alongside the portraits.

Because the subjects were interviewed and photographed earlier in the year, many of them have since found a place to live, according to Danielle Stricklin.

"They are snapshots of people in a certain time," she said.

The Women's Center and Montana Women Vote will have a display titled "Women Belong in the House and Senate." Rachel Wanderscheid, outreach coordina-

tor for the Women's Center, said the display is essentially a voting guide. It features Montana political candidates' responses to questions regarding issues that affect women, such as health care and abortion.

In addition, participants can create quilt squares representing what diversity means to them, Brown said. The squares will be sewn together and displayed in the UC, she said.

There will be a performance by Unity Dance and Drum and the UM African Dance Class at noon in the UC Atrium, Brown said.

All events are free and open to the public.

Brown estimates that about 1,400 people attended the event last year. Rapper Chuck D's lecture last Thursday was a precursor to the Day of Dialogue and attracted 500 people.

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The University of
Montana

Opening Remarks

Lucy France -Director, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action
9:10 a.m. University Center South Atrium

Special Performance

"Swan Lake: Undercurrents" Performances by the Drama/ Dance Department (Excerpt)
Dancers: Michael Leu Becker and Pete Betcher

In recognition of the perseverance of racism and bigotry in the Missoula area, Seniors Liz Martin and Jessica Zacharias have chosen to use their Dance Program Senior Project to promote awareness and acceptance of all people. Using a reconstructed story line from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake as well as accessible choreography and characters, Martin and Zacharias hope to facilitate recognition of societal bias and inspire change.

Featured Speaker - Elizabeth Birch

"Gay Civil Rights: Its Impact on the Individual, Business, and Community"

4:10 p.m. University Center Ballroom

Elizabeth Birch, an American attorney, left the corporate world in 1995 to assume the head of the Human Rights Campaign—the nation's largest lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) organization. While at the Human Rights Campaign she grew the organization dramatically in both membership and budget. She left that position in 2004. In 2000, Ms. Birch became the first leader of a LGBT organization to address a national political convention when she gave a prime-time speech at the Democratic National Convention.

Educational Session I - 9:40 a.m.

Debrief: A Dialogue about Service and Diversity

Location: UC 326

Presented By: Graham Murtaugh, Montana Campus Compact

Women in Leadership: From the Personal to the Political

Location: UC 327

Presented By: Kate Pruitt-Chapin, MSW and Erin Scott, Curry Health Center, Student Assault Resource Center (SARC)

Strengthening a Culture of Respect through Courageous Conversations

Location: UC Alumni Board Room

Presented By: Betsy T. Hawkins, Human Resource Services

Being White in Montana—Where's the Privilege?

Location: UC 330

Presented By: Tobin Miller-Shearer, African American Studies

Honor Our Stories: A Native American Talking Circle for All

Location: UC 331

Presented By: Linda Osler, Wendy Running Crane, Velden Calica, Penny Kukuk, Salena Hill, Division of Biological Sciences, Bridges to the Baccalaureate and Project Train

Indian Education and Indian Education for All in the Montana University System

Location: UC 333

Presented By: Ellen Swaney, Director, American Indian/ Minority Achievement

When Gangbangers Meet the Wheelchair: "The Disabling Bullet"

Location: UC Theater

Presented By: Miriam Hertz, Disability Services for Students

The Legal Drinking Age: Ageism v. Effective Health Policy

Location: UC Ballroom

Moderated By: Linda Green, Director of Health Enhancement and Rachel Goen, MSW, LAC, Assistant Coordinator, Self Over Substance Program, Curry Health Center

Educational Session II - 11:10 a.m.

The Futures Peer Education Panel: The Responsibilities and Realities of Being a Young Parent

Location: UC 326

Presented By: Futures Peer Education Panel, WORD

"Pixote": Fiction and Reality in Brazilian Life

Location: UC 327

Presented By: Clary Loisel, Professor of Spanish, Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures

Finding Diversity in Greek Life

Location: UC Alumni Board Room

Presented By: Tyson McLean and Emily Hoover, Office of Greek Life

The Specter of Hate: Brokeback Mountain and the Vicissitudes of the Matthew Shepard Act

Location: UC 330

Presented By: Casey Charles, Chair, English Department

Cross-Cultural Competence in the Practice of Law: An Interactive Workshop on Communication, Representation, and Advocacy

Location: UC 331

Presented By: Eduardo R.C. Capulong and Andrew King-Ries, Law School

Common Threads in Islam, Christianity, and Judaism

Location: UC 332

Moderated By: The Muslim Student Association, Hillel, and United States of Hope

Discrimination v. Reverse Discrimination

Location: UC Theater

Presented By: Lucy France, Director, Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action; Heidi Fanslow, Director of Admissions, Law School; Rob Gannon, Director of Academic Budgets and Personnel, Office of the Provost

Telling Their Story: A Perspective from African American Students

and Student Athletes on Recent Events at UM

Location: UC South Ballroom

Moderated By: Murray Pierce, Special Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs

Genital Judgment: An investigation of circumcision within and across cultures

Location: UC 332

Presented By: Dr. Lindsey Doe, DHS-Anthropology Department

Educational Session III - 1:10 p.m.

"Promoting Open Dialogue in the Classroom: Barrier Busting Strategies for Students and Professors"

Location: UC 326

Moderated By: James C. Caringi, Ph.D., Cynthia Garthwait, MSW, Charlie Wellenstein, MSW

Irish Heritage in America: The Most Well-Known Overlooked Heritage

Location: UC 327

Presented By: Ryan Nalty, UM Student

Diversity in Political Systems of the World: Kazakhstan, Hong Kong, and Thailand

Location: UC Alumni Board Room

Presented By: Adina Kaliyeva, Yan To Chung, and Gail Tangjaipak, ASUM Senators

Barriers to a Democratic Promise: Equal Access to Justice and the Legal Needs of Low-Income Montanans

Location: UC 330

Presented By: Amy Sings In The Timber, Executive Director for the Montana Justice Foundation

Five Planets: Montanans at the Crossroads of Global Warming

Location: UC Theater

Presented By: Holly Schroeder and Jane Grochowski, UM Students

Disability Awareness: Creating a Culture of Inclusion

Location: UC Ballroom

Presented By: John Pavao, Montana Department of Administration, State Human Resource Division

Educational Session IV - 2:40 p.m.

In Our Right Minds: Student Mental Health Services on Campus

Location: UC 326

Presented By: Catherine O'Day, Emily Buck, Keegan Flaherty, and Hayley Allen, School of Social Work

Who We Are: A Q & A Discussion Panel with LGBTIQ Community Members

Location: UC 327

Presented By: UM LAMBDA Alliance

Fostering Cross-Cultural Dialogue Between International Students & the Missoula Community

Location: UC Alumni Board Room

Presented By: Udo Fluck, Ph.D.

A Cultural Void: Why Do We Use Substances to Numb?

Location: UC 330

Presented By: Rachel Goen, MSW, LAC-Assistance Coordinator, Self Over Substance Program—The Curry Health Center

Life After Race: Observations and Discussion on the Multicultural, Intercultural, and Non-Racial future of the U.S. and the World

Location: UC 331

Presented By: Dr. George R. Price, African American and Native American Studies Departments

Being a Foreign Student in the U.S.

Location: UC 332

Moderated By: Burhanuddin Bin Oman, Graduate Student in Communication Studies from Malaysia

The Right to Live in the World: Jacobus tenBroek's Contribution to Constitutional Approaches to Equality

Location: UC 333

Presented By: Dan Burke, Disability Services for Students

Racism, Sexism, and Ageism in the 2008 Presidential Election

Location: UC Theater

Presented By: Elizabeth Hubble, Co-Director, Women's and Gender Studies Program

Exhibits-UC Atrium

"Faces of the Pov"

Presented By: Poverello Center

UM Women's Resource Center and Montana Women Vote: Women Belong in the House and Senate

Summary: A visual presentation of current women in politics.

Presented By: Women's Resource Center

What Diversity Means to Us

Summary: Art by the International School art students representing diversity.

Presented By: International School

The Thread that Unites Us

Summary: What does diversity mean to you? Come to the table in front of The Source anytime throughout the day to create a quilt square that is a visual representation of diversity. The University Crafters will be on location to sew your squares into a quilt that will be displayed in the UC following the Day of Dialogue.

Associated Events

Gender and Careers: Diversity in the Workforce

Location: College of Technology, East Campus 11:45- 12:30

Summary: Panel discussion revolving around various experiences as professionals in careers as a minority gender. The panel will include females from the engineering, information technology, and industrial technology fields and males from the nursing and surgical technology fields.

Presented By: College of Technology

Writing on the Wall - 3:45 p.m.

Location: Mansfield Library Mall

Summary: The Writing on the Wall project is an in-your-face, direct way to confront oppression and hate. Materials will be provided for the campus community to paint bricks with words or phrases they find offensive or hateful. Join members of Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3:45 p.m. as they tear down the wall.

Presented By: Sigma Phi Epsilon

ASUM

Continued from page 1

2003. The bill outlines an appeal by ASUM to the state legislature to require that an online registry of mold information be added to the law.

A landlord is required to provide a lessee with any information regarding mold and mold testing on the property before the lease is signed. This affords property owners "total immunity" from any mold-related damage to an occupant, Henderson said.

But, the law does not currently guarantee that the information is accurate or up-to-date, Henderson said.

"The bill at the core of it creates an online registry," of mold information that a lessee can check on his or her own, Henderson said.

ASUM also passed a three-part bill that encourages the state legislature to update the Landlord Tenant Act of 1977. It adds details to the legislation outlining specific safety and legal standards land-

lords must meet for their property.

The Landlord Tenant Act does not currently define a reasonable amount of heat that landlords are required to supply.

"This is particularly problematic in the winter months," said Henderson, "when the heater breaks and the landlord refuses to fix it."

The proposed addition to legislation would specify that the property must have the capacity to supply 70 degrees of heat.

"Landlords don't have to keep it at 70 all the time," Henderson said, "but the unit has to be able to maintain 70."

Senator Daniel Zolnikov was concerned that this could raise rental prices for students already strapped for cash.

"Short answer? We don't know," Henderson said. "In other states that doesn't seem to be the case."

Henderson, however, conceded that higher prices are a possibility.

"A landlord can set rent at whatever they want," he said.

ASUM business manager Alex Gosline said, "I don't see any rea-

son why an apartment would be overpriced."

If the apartment is safe, "it might be fairly priced," he said.

The bill would also require property owners to provide the lessee with lease information upon request.

The problem, Henderson said, is that renters may lose their copy of the lease and the law does not require landlords to provide renters with another copy.

The last component of the Landlord Tenant bill requires that any extension of the lease be documented in writing and signed by both parties.

This protects both the landlord and the tenant, Henderson said.

The third bill ASUM passed regarding tenant rights proposes that state legislatures give courts the option of awarding more damages to renters victimized by a wrongful withholding of their security deposits.

"Sometimes this is just an honest disagreement," between the renter and their landlord, Henderson said. "But the vast majority of

the time that's not the case."

However, renters can protect themselves from this, Henderson said.

"Do everything you can to document the condition of the premises. Pictures are good, a video camera is even better," he said.

The best way to protect your security deposit is to "be ridiculously anal," said Henderson said.

ASUM also passed a bill urging the state legislature to consider an online voter registration process.

President of ASUM Trevor Hunter cited successful online voter registration processes in Arizona where there was a 9.5 percent increase in voter registration between 2002 and 2004.

"You can do anything you want online. You can buy things, you can move money around in your accounts, you can pay your taxes. Why can't you register to vote?" Hunter said at a meeting on Monday.

Hunter stressed that the bill would not fundamentally change anything in the registration process.

"Right now, you fill out a paper registration form and send it in. Nothing would change. You would still send it to the same place the paper registrations go," Hunter said.

Under the bill, you would need a driver's license or state I.D. card for comparison to the secretary of state's records as a way to prevent against registration fraud.

"Anything we can do to increase accessibility of registering people to vote is essential," Hunter said.

In other news, ASUM senator Lucas Hamilton became the new ASUM lobbyist. He will spend time in Helena lobbying for ASUM causes.

Hunter said Hamilton was the best man for the job because he emphasized including students in the political process and taking them to the state capitol.

Referring to the student body, Hunter said, "Lucas truly understood that his drive comes from this body."

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Fixin' 'em up

Eric Oravsky/Montana Kaimin
Elliott Reed, Sara Cohen and Court Wallace assist Grace Phillips in a simulated spinal injury in front of McGill Hall Wednesday afternoon. The simulation was part of an EMT course offered this semester.

Race, Sex & Politics
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Deaths on the rise in vehicle-animal crashes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fatalities from vehicle crashes with deer and other animals have more than doubled over the last 15 years, according to a new study by an auto insurance-funded highway safety group that cites urban sprawl overlapping into deer habitat.

The report by the Highway Loss Data Institute found that 223 people died in animal-vehicle crashes last year, up from 150 in 2000 and 101 in 1993.

The Highway Loss Data Institute and its sister organization, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, looked at both insurance claims and federal crash data. According to the report, most accidents involving animals are with deer.

"Urban sprawl means suburbia and deer habitat intersect in many parts of the country," said Kim Hazelbaker, the Highway Loss Data Institute's senior vice president. "If you're driving in areas where deer are prevalent, the caution flag is out, especially in November."

The study found that insurance claims for crashes with animals is three times higher in November than it is from January to September.

"The months with the most crash deaths coincide with fall breeding season," said Anne McCartt, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's senior vice president for research.

ident for research.

The Governors Highway Safety Association cautioned that the numbers need to be looked at in context, citing the more than 12,000 drunk driving deaths each year.

"Deer crashes are a small highway safety problem in terms of total deaths," said the group's spokesman, Jonathan Adkins. "This problem is perceived to be a lot more common than the reality."

In 2004 study, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that fencing, combined with underpasses and overpasses, can be an effective way to prevent deer-vehicles crashes.

As to the size of the problem, McCartt said, "I agree that the number doesn't compare to the number of people killed in alcohol-related crashes, but it is going up. We're not suggesting it's of the same magnitude, but they do result in injuries and death."

The overall number of animal-vehicle crashes is also on the rise. The report says that State Farm Insurance Co., the nation's largest car insurer, has estimated 1.2 million claims industrywide for crashes with animals over a 12-month period ending June 30 of this year. State Farm says that claims for those types of crashes have increased nearly 15 percent over the last five years.

MEN

Continued from page 6

themselves, known as "kegels," that consist of sequential tightening and relaxing of the vaginal muscles. This can be aided by the insertion of devices reminiscent of small-time barbells for added strength.

I shudder to think of the day where I encounter a vixen of the night packing a weight-lifting vagina. Something tells me that picking up a towel will be no match for the punishment barbell-wielding genitalia could dish out.

Then Dr. Doe, possibly in a gesture to helpless geeks everywhere, described the physics behind the full-body female orgasm with an allusion to "The 5th Element," in a scene where ... you know, I don't really remember what that movie has to do with the female orgasm,

but Milla Jovovich is hot, so I'll take her word on it.

Though most men and women have their own pre-conceived notions of sex, one theme can't help but be overstated, and that is the act should be nothing else but fun.

Like all things fun involving other people, from hot air ballooning to hot spooning, communication and an open mind eases stress for both parties involved, and can lead to the discovery of hot and undiscovered ways to get off.

For all the men out there, Dr. Doe reminded everyone that there would be a special "Gentleman's Night" discussion held in the University Center on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

"We hope you come," she said. michael.gerrity@umontana.edu

In synch, frat style



Bess Brownlee/Montana Kaimin

Hoisted up by fellow members of Sigma Chi, Geoff Donovan pirouettes during their synchronized swim routine as part of the Anchor Splash Fundraiser at Currents Aquatic Center on Wednesday evening. Various UM fraternities and sororities took part in an evening of water activities and fun to raise money and awareness on behalf of the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind.

WOMEN

Continued from page 6

to us. We can have clitoral, G-spot, cervical, and anal orgasms – just to start. We can also have serial orgasms, one after another after another ... and so on. The sky's the limit.

And I've got a ladies-only party favor for you: a trigasm. That's right, you read me right – a trigasm, where three different types of orgasms occur simultaneously. Although it's rare, and comes only with practice and self-awareness, we can cream ourselves right over "the wall."

Women of the world, don't be afraid of your sexuality. It doesn't make you a whore to enjoy sex. Even if you only have sex with one partner, you should be comfortable and aware of your sexuality. It can only enhance your partner's experience if you're seeing stars right along with them. As many types of orgasms as there are, as many types of sensual pleasure, it all comes down to what we personally need and want.

"Your vulvas are as unique as

your faces," Doe said.

We have no problem staring at our faces in mirrors, painting our lips, blushing our cheeks, mimicking all of those sexy images that surround us. If we're going to spend the time making ourselves look sexy, why should we be afraid to learn how to orgasm?

The next time you feel that

feminine inclination to reach for chocolate, which triggers the same part of the brain as an orgasm, try masturbating instead.

For women interested in further exploring their sexuality, Doe will be offering a special women's workshop Nov. 5 in the University Center.

laura.barnes@umontana.edu



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