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Montana (ASUM)

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10-16-1992

### Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Jeff Dvorak/Kalmin

ASUM VICE President, Amanda Cook, is the Student Representative for the South Campus Development Project.

## Dornblaser dilemma:

ASUM official warns students of hasty administration decisions

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook said Wednesday after a campus development meeting that students should beware of hasty decisions made by the UM administration about uses for the Dornblaser area.

Members of the UM South Campus Development Committee tossed around different ideas for the use of Dornblaser at the Wednesday meeting.

Cook said decisions on student recreation space might be made in the immediate future concerning the state-owned south campus area. She said if recreational space is shifted around, students should have a strong voice in how it is done.

The suggested uses for the southern part of the campus range from building softball, rugby and soccer fields to expanding rental garden plots.

After attending the meeting and hearing the several different plans for the Dornblaser area at the meeting, Cook said students should get involved before it is too late.

"Personally, I do think they're trying to push this through because of the Clover Bowl project," Cook said. "Any time there's space to expand, people jump on it."

Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes said Dornblaser Field and the south campus fields near Pattee Canyon Road were ignored until very recently. He said the probable loss of the Clover Bowl is causing administrators

“

The needs of the students and the public are greater than the needs of the football team.

—Amanda Cook,  
ASUM vice president

to suddenly become interested in whatever leftover open space is available.

Glaes wants to build regulation softball, rugby and soccer fields in the south area for campus recreation.

"For ten years, it was a junk pile," he said. Now "everybody is all excited."

UM Athletic Director Bill Moos said he wants to prevent moving the football team practice site to south of campus. Rather, he said, he would like to retain the River Bowl, which is near the athletic department offices and locker rooms, and see a fence put on the area north of campus to preserve the north grounds for the football team.

"Rugby scrum, after continued use, would rip the thing completely up," Moos said.

Cook said she doesn't think the Athletic Department should install a fence around the north field. She thinks the area should remain open for student recreational use.

"I don't think we need a separate playing area for these folks," Cook said. "The needs of the students and the public are greater than the needs of the football team."

## Vermont's governor recommends state-funded universal health care

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

A universal health care program like Vermont's plan is needed for Montana, Vermont's governor said Thursday at a health care forum.

Democratic Gov. Howard Dean said universal health care, covering all citizens in the state, would quell the middle class' fear of not being able to afford the health care they need.

Dean said his state's plan was developed in response to the rising costs of health insurance and changes in employee coverage that have placed more of the insurance burden on the individual.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), also present at the forum, said a state plan is necessary for Montana even though the U.S. Congress is working

on a national health care system.

"Congress will grapple with health care reform," Baucus said. "It's going to take time. (In Montana) we have the ability to get a hold of our own destiny."

Dean gave three criteria to forming a successful health care reform bill.

The first criterion is universal access. Dean said it would defeat the purpose to have coverage for only a select group of people.

He also said doctors need to be paid differently. Doctors are rewarded for performing expensive procedures, Dean said. He agreed that doctors need to be paid handsomely but suggested a stable salary basis.

Thirdly, Dean said cost needs to be controlled. This is possible, he said, through reforms in malpractice laws and

insurance companies' operations.

Martin Burke, who is dean of the School of Law, said the Montana Citizens Health Group has looked at health care reform plans from various states and decided to use parts of Vermont's plan in Montana's plan.

Dean said the Vermont plan may work well for Montana. Even though they are in very different parts of the country, both Montana and Vermont have small populations and problems obtaining rural-area doctors.

Burke said the group, started by Baucus, will have a plan prepared to submit to the Montana legislature in 1993.

According to the group's meeting's minutes, they will ask the legislature to support the program before they ask for funding.

## Costly Commons ventilation may leave smokers in the cold

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

The Student Union Board revealed that ventilating the Copper Commons to steer secondary smoke away from the smoking section would cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000—an amount that isn't available to spend—a student member said.

Greg Voorhees, who is a student appointee to the board, said the cost for ventilation had been estimated at about \$17,000, but new estimates set the figure higher. The lack of funds available for the ventilation, Voorhees said, forces the board to wait on any action.

State law requires public buildings that allow smoking to provide smoking sections in order to protect the health of those who don't

smoke, said Chris King, Student Union Board chairman.

King said the state Legislature might vote on a bill this year to ban smoking in all public buildings. He said if it was enacted it would take any decision to deal with the smoking section out of students' hands.

"It's speculation that state buildings would put smoking out of state buildings," he said. "But if we put in ventilation and it passes, we're out \$20,000 to 25,000 dollars."

Voorhees, who is also the assistant manager of the UC game room, said "A lot of students who come into the game room smoke. It would hurt our business here."

He says he thinks banning smoking in all buildings would infringe on smokers rights.

## IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 8**—"Born to Run Things: An Utterly Unauthorized Biography of George Bush" may be hazardous to Republicans' health.

■ **Page 10**—Lady Griz volleyball team, 5-1 in conference play, ready to attack the Bobcats in Dahlberg Arena Friday.



# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

Karen Coates Bill Heisel Kevin Anthony  
Mike Lockrem Kyle Wood J. Mark Dudick

Editorials reflect the views of the board.  
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL Copper Commons clock is ticking

We're still waiting.

The problem is, the Copper Commons could go up in smoke if we wait much longer.

By Oct. 1, UM President George Dennison was supposed to have appointed five new members to the UC Executive Committee so it could review a study on removing asbestos and a buildup of grease in the grill hoods in the Copper Commons. He hasn't done it. Our lives could be on the line if he doesn't soon.

State fire codes mandate that grill hoods that are "used heavily" be cleaned every six months. It's been a whopping ten years since the hoods in the Commons were cleaned. And before workers can start crawling around up there to tidy up the hoods, asbestos in the insulation surrounding the grill hoods and vents must be removed.

Meanwhile, a mountain of grease may be growing in the Copper Commons kitchen, and the chances for a grease fire and for failure of the hood's fire extinguisher multiply every day. The clock is ticking.

Sounds like quite a project, doesn't it? But without committee members there is no one to review the study, and the job is saved for another day.

Procrastination: we're all guilty of it from time to time. But this time, we could be playing with deadly fire.

## Finally, a debate we can relate to

Kudos to Bill Clinton for suggesting the format of Thursday's presidential debate.

For the first time in this political season, the campaign was brought down to a truly personal level. An audience of 209 voters, just like you and us, questioned all three candidates about their policies and programs. The questions had no restrictions, and the candidates were forced to talk about what the people wanted to hear regardless of whether it fit their strategy.

The candidates showed no obnoxious, immature and insulting behavior as they have displayed in the past. There were no interruptions, no child-like arguments. The talk was soothing compared to that during the first presidential debate and Tuesday's vice presidential brawl.

Bush, Clinton and Perot all agreed that they are disturbed by the mudslinging and finger-pointing of the campaign so far. Thursday night they wanted to wage war on issues and not each other. Sure, they criticized their opponents, but only to explicate their own views.

It's too bad the candidates had to waste so much time before settling into a calm and collective mode. Just think how much more we could have learned about the issues if each had campaigned for himself—rather than against his rivals—all along.

—Karen Coates

## Ten reasons to vote for your mother

Following the fine model of community service to which my columns are dedicated, I have decided to run for president.

I intend to run a fair and above-the-belt campaign based solely on the important issues of our time told in a straight-forward and truthful manner, unlike the present contenders.

I now humbly submit ten reasons to vote for me—ten being one of those numbers usually associated with lists because it sticks in the memory of the average pea-brain voter.

**1. I have never been a crack baby.** I was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan at the very end of the 60's to a large Bedouin family. We traveled from oasis to oasis in the American rust belt in the bellies of large reptiles called "Chevys." We ate when we could, and since we were poor, we only played golf on those weekends when we weren't racing speedboats.

**2. I feel it to be my patriotic duty to inhale.** Even when I was just a young 'un, I have realized that there is a relation between the things we smoke and our environment. That is why whenever I see someone light up, no matter what it might be, no matter what the situation, I make sure that the unhealthy smoke is first filtered by my lungs before polluting such pristine wonderlands as Bonner and William F. Buckley.

**3. I was never a registered member of the John Birch Society.** Some people thought it would be funny in high school to register me for the JBS Blue

Column  
by  
Jerry  
Redfern



Shirts, but I was just too quick for them. I got a green shirt, and started spiking trees near the Hayden Lake Compound on a lark. Now things are really heating up around there, and the guys won't teach me the new handshake. Not that I was ever a member, mind you.

**4. I won't drink to get drunk any more than you do.** Fair's fair.

**5. When faced with tough foreign policy decisions, I'd bomb the sons a' bitches back to the stone age.** While hunting the West African Wild Spotted Tuber with my father—back in the days when men were men and boys spanked it out behind the woodshed—we came across one of the dreaded beasts, wounded in the leg and half-crazed with pain. In an image that will stay with me for the rest of my life, my father blew the sorry bastard up with Stinger missile he'd bought from a street gang. "Wounded animals are like zits," he said. "You gotta squash 'em 'fore they get ornery."

**6. I won't get married,** and will work to mend sorely strained racial relations. Now when I go out carousing I will invite both Ted Kennedy and Clarence Thomas, thus working for a common ground

between white and black, Democrat and Republican and seasoned swinger and Johnny Come Lately.

**7. I have the best economic recovery plan for our country.** I would hire the Mafia to collect taxes. They're quick, they're efficient and they get the job done. I'd also make the U.S. armed forces into foreign collection agencies with quotas and perks and performance incentives, just like any other Texas businesses that can get the money they need from anyone they come across. If the Navy comes across some freighter in the middle of the Atlantic carrying BMWs, they seize it in the name of the U.S. If the Air Force in Saudi Arabia is running a little low on pocket money to buy Scud killers they can threaten to strafe Riyadh until they cough it up, and so on.

**8. I can still count the number of times I've taken highly mind-altering drugs on my fingers and toes.** I used to think that drugs were cool, and that they made me look cool, and that they made me smarter, and that all the girls would like me, and that I'd "expand my mind," and that I'd "tune in" and become one with the world. But now I know that it's wrong, and I just sell drugs to little kids at grade schools and on playgrounds.

**9. I think Def Leppard stinks, and I'd have them banned from the country.**

**10. I have the best slogan.** "Vote for me, chump."

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.

## Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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**LETTERS POLICY:** The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**"White man" buzz word belongs in dumper**

Editor:

What is "white man?" What is this phrase which Mike Lockrem trots out eight times in the editorial of the Oct. 9 Kaimin titled "Reserve honor for the people who deserve it." A better title would have been "Prelude to Bash White Man (Columbus) Day."

White man is the rubber mallet found in a doctor's office used to test reflexes. In this case, it is struck to the head of the reader. The hoped for result is the same as if it had struck just above the knee cap with a kick being delivered to the ass of a straw man labeled "white man."

On one hand white man is a past tense phenomenon worthy of note only as a perpetrator of crimes against humanity. Having contributed nothing in its own right, white man was great only to the extent that it exploited indigenous populations.

On the other hand, white man is a present tense phenomenon; good only to the extent that it confessingly licks the boots, er, moccasins, of historically exploited peoples. It must accept the "burden that has accumulated from centuries of ignorance." It is easy to say what happened 500 years isn't its fault because it is the truth.

But what might this burden be that it can be shared as it must be if people of many colors are to live together? One way in which white man bears this is in its speech. It refrains from referring to minority groups as "them." Or, as Ross Perot found out at the NAACP convention, "your people." There are as yet no buzz words for people of color to avoid but perhaps one has just been stepped in- "white man." Used in this context if belongs in the dumper right alongside "them" and "your people." Why it is that "white man" used as a term of derision is inappropriate ought to be pretty plain. When he looks in the mirror, he can't help but be a "white man."

Jon Lindsay  
Senior, psychology

**Pat won't let Vets be last**

Editor:

In Vietnam I served aboard a destroyer that shelled round-the-clock during the communist Tet offensive of 1968. The My Lai massacre was first reported in November, 1969, four months after I was discharged. Then, the next spring in 1970, violence rocked Kent State and the nation. Vietnam, for me, has never been an easy issue.

Still, it is time to put Vietnam behind us. But in order to do this, we must confront the reality before us. Congressman Pat Williams has consistently shown his respect for all veterans. Still, 1 in 4 homeless persons are Vietnam vets. Agent Orange and post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) are problems that continue to plague Vietnam vets. Some estimates indicate that as many as one million Vietnam vets still suffer mild to severe PTSD. Work remains, wishing won't do it. Pat, in 1983, persuaded the House Veterans Affairs committee to travel to Montana to listen to veterans' concerns about the VA. That was a clear victory for Montana veterans, and demonstrates that Pat is respected in Congress. We need this kind of clout.

The GI Bill also eased my transition to civilian life. Without it, I might not have gone to college. College gave me an edge and an appreciation for education. Now our country needs bold approaches to education and training to keep America strong. The likely battles of the 1990's will be battles to insure America's competitive place in world markets. Education and training are our best hope. Pat's experience as a teacher in Butte makes him well suited to tackle the challenges ahead.

The corollary to a strong defense is the inherent promise that we Americans will stand behind our men and women in uniform when they come home. Thanks to Pat, the Vet Center network was kept in place for Vietnam era veterans and will be ready to serve the veterans of the Persian Gulf War. Pat Williams understands all veterans' needs. Now he needs and deserves our support. Pat will not let veterans be first in war and last in peace.

Herb Winsor  
Helena

**Don't forget the Commons staff**

Editor:

Kevin Anthony's Editorial on the subject of smoking in the Copper Commons, while it proffers some grand phraseology on the subject of individualism, freedoms and choices, in fact shows the fractured logic that is very commonly

**Rhino B. Ugly's Purt' Near Scientific Poll for Debate-O-phobes****1. Is Dan Quayle really that stupid?**

A. No, he just acts that way so Bush looks smarter.

B. No, he's more stupid than that.

C. No, I would have to invent a new word to show how stupid he is.

D. No, I theenck Dann iss a wunnerfully smort persone, he rilly impurses me with hiss ohverweliming jeanyuss looseidioteee.

**2. Inner city youth join gangs because they**

A. Want to be a member of a family type structure.

B. Are just bad boys and should be spanked until their little butt cheeks turn purple.

C. Are pissed off and want mo' money.

D. Couldn't get in touch with the local Boy Scout troop leader.

**3. Milly's new book, "Doggie Style,"**

A. Shows how to spend your millionaire owner's \$103,000 tax break on ricasuave puppy fashions.

B. Is yet another schizophrenic episode from the mind of Barbara Bush.

C. Will arrive at bookstores in a black, vacuum-sealed bag and will retail at \$50.

D. Will feature a photo layout of Milly's sexual fantasies, as told to Barbara Bush, including one especially saucy photo of Milly shaving a St. Bernard.

**4. George Bush is currently taking medication for**

A. Post Traumatic Quayle Syndrome.

B. The hell of it.

C. Those nasty sphincter seizures.

D. Denial.

**5. Ross Perot is not**

A. A short guy with a really bad haircut.

B. A Texas millionaire.

C. An albino smurf with a really bad haircut.

D. Running for president.

**6. Bill Clinton is**

A. A Republican.

B. A Democrat.

C. 1/3 Democrat, 1/3 Republican, 1/3 less fat than regular margarine.

D. Elvis' inbred second cousin.

**Guest column by Ryan Benedetti****7. George Bush really does**

A. Give a rat's ass.

B. Like the snugly feeling he gets wearing Barbara's girdle under his suit.

C. Enjoy perusing Clarence Thomas' pubic hair collection.

D. Think he might win the election.

**8. If elected, Bill Clinton will**

A. Change the National Anthem to "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow."

B. Turn us into flag burning, pinko, satan worshipping, pierced nipple freaks.

C. Always have a good reason to hog the bong.

D. Tax the living bejesus out of the greedy, hate-monger, war-pig, fat-boy, born again, chained-to-a-tree, nazi-lovin' cock-roaches.

**9. If elected, Ross Perot will**

A. Resign if Doonesbury makes too much fun of his haircut.

B. Resign if the media asks him too many questions.

C. Resign if Norman Schwarzkopf makes fun of his "big ol' elephant ears."

D. Resign if the CIA commends him for his "bodacious listening devices."

**10. When watching the debates at someone else's house, it is best**

A. Not to bare your buttocks at the television screen.

B. Not to bring a gun.

C. To make sure all crack babies are out of the room so as not to give them nightmares of being held by one of the candidates.

D. To avoid masturbating during one of Ross Perot's cuddly Care-Bear Task Force fantasies.

**11. If you were one of the Thirty-something Hippie-Turned-Yuppie-Pseudo-Democrats who voted Republican in the last three elections, it is best to**

A. Join a support group and eat a muffin.

B. Deny everything and blame it on Congress.

C. Curl up into the fetal position, jam your fingers in your ears and scream, "I'm rich. I'm communist-free and I'm OK."

D. Run for your life.

**12. Slick Willie**

A. is a nickname the Republicans invented for Bill Clinton.

B. is an innovative new video game.

C. is something you can buy at an adult book store.

D. is a new oil treatment for BMWs.

**13. Perot and Stockdale are running on**

A. the Republican ticket.

B. the Democratic ticket.

C. the Independent ticket.

D. the Muppet ticket.

**14. If this independent poll really caught on and the following people ran on a ticket together, who would you likely vote for?**

A. Ronald Reagan & Jerry Brown (The "Is It Alzheimer's or Am I Just Way Too Stoned?" Ticket.)

B. Frank Zappa & Tipper Gore (The Zappa Tripper Tipper Ticket labelled for your protection.)

C. Sandra Bernhard & Billy Graham (The Praise the Lord and Brand My Left Buttock Ticket.)

D. Jerry Garcia & Ed McMahon (The Grateful Ed Ticket.)

E. Ice-T & David Duke (The Ebony and Ivory Live Together in Perfect . . . Oops, I Shot You in the Back of the Head Ticket)

F. Bono & Sonny Bono (The I've Got U2 Babe Ticket)

G. Axl Rose & Air Supply (The I'm Too Cheesy For My Scarf, Too Cheesy For My Chihuahua, Too Cheesy For My Mom Ticket)

H. Amy Grant & Ozzy Osborne (The Really, Really, REALLY Super Nice Children of the Maggot Infested Voodoo Death Tomb Ticket)

I. Woody Allen & Mia Farrow (The Honey I Touched the Kid Ticket)

J. Sinead O'Connor & Da Pope (The Nothing Compares to Poop (that's French for Pope) Ticket)

Ryan Benedetti is a graduate student in creative writing.

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trotted out when the subject of bans on smoking is under discussion.

It is a simple question of conflicting rights. Everyone has a right to smoke, no question about it. But, equally, everyone has a right not to be obliged to breathe cigarette smoke. Which right is more important? Neither,

they're equally important.

So, if smokers can find a way of exercising their right to smoke in the Copper Commons (or any other public or private enclosed space) without flouting the right of other people not to breathe cigarette smoke, that's fine. Until then, we need separate smoking and

non-smoking areas, or a ban on smoking.

There is one more consideration. The Copper Commons has to be staffed. Can we, as a supposedly enlightened community, force our employees to work in a smoke-filled atmosphere? I would have thought not.

Peter Ballance



# Domestic abusers evade counseling

## Society blames victims, shelter manager says

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

Although there were 200 convictions for domestic violence in Missoula County last year, only 75 of the accused actually attended the counseling program the court mandates after a first or second conviction.

And according to Keeley Titus, the shelter manager for the Domestic Violence Assistance Center, less than half actually completed the program.

Titus said there isn't really any penalty for not completing the program, and that this is part of the reason why this year's campaign is directed at getting the word out on domestic abuse.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Titus said a poster campaign has been launched by the Domestic Violence Task Force. She said about 500 posters will

be placed throughout the community in visible areas such as hospitals, doctor's offices and grocery stores.

Titus said the posters will have detachable tabs with emergency telephone numbers that people in domestic crises can call. The theme of the poster is the emotional aspect of domestic abuse that states it's not the victim's fault, she said.

Kelly Slattery-Robinson, the housing coordinator for the YWCA, said women are still getting the blame for the victimization, which adds to the problem.

She said someone is killed in a domestic assault every six hours, and every 15 minutes a woman is hit by her significant other.

She said society points a finger and asks, "Why doesn't she just leave?"

Slattery-Robinson said the question should be, "Why doesn't he just quit hitting

her?"

Lissa Sather, who heads a support group for women in either past or present abusive relationships, said that it's the people who have no power over the situation that end up getting blamed.

"I think our society still looks at wives and children as products of the men," Sather said adding that there is a widespread mentality that women fabricate instances of abuse.

Sather said some lawyers and judges aren't as educated in areas of domestic violence as they should be and often perceive the woman as being vindictive in the areas of child custody and protection.

She said Montana's joint custody law sounds great in theory. But in reality, if a man doesn't want to take responsibility, he won't.

Sather said she simply wants to know, "What is it in our society that makes domestic violence ok?"



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

THE CAMPUS squirrels are winterizing for the snowy season due to hit this weekend. Cold is forecast for the western side of the state, but it will be dry Saturday. The forecast also calls for rain and snow Sunday and Monday.

# Campus Recreation

## FALL 1992

### INTRAMURALS

	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Indoor Soccer 10-team limit No toumey (Sundays)	X			Oct. 21	Oct. 25	\$20 forfeit fee
Racquetball Singles Tournament		X	X	Nov. 11	Nov. 16	No Charge
Turkey Race		X*	X*	Nov. 5	Nov. 5	No Charge

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President's Lecture Series

Historian says Civil War began era of 'total war'

By Mark Heinz  
Staff Writer

Prior to the American Civil War, people saw war as a time of "flags waving, bands playing and people cheering on a spring day," but the conflict between the states ushered in the age of modern or "total war," a Princeton history professor said Thursday.

In his President's Lecture Series presentation "From Limited to Total War," James McPherson outlined how the civil war grew from a purely military conflict to one that devas-

tated civilian lives as well.

Speaking to an audience of about 100 in the Urey Lecture Hall, McPherson said rhetoric at the opening of the war was very fierce but the official war goals of both sides were far less harsh.

The South merely wanted to be left alone, while the North saw the war as no more than "a police action to quell a rather large riot," he said.

But the South put up a hard fight and soon both sides were executing prisoners, he said.

Union generals began to

destroy crops, livestock and homes in an effort to crush the will to fight out of the South, he said.

Union General William Sherman, who said, "All in the South are enemies of all in the North," forever changed military tactics to include "psychological warfare" against civilian populations, McPherson said.

Many in Europe abhorred the devastation of the South, just as people today are horrified by the events in Bosnia, but European governments refused to intervene, McPherson said.

Abortion to be test issue for potential of telephone voting

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

A research group conducting a phone-in voting service is asking the public to call and say whether they are "pro-choice" or "pro-life," but the results of the study actually will not have anything to do with the issue of abortion, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

Rather, Mary Galvin said, the study will test the popularity and effectiveness of telephone voting. She said the group in South Carolina called National Referendum wants to revolutionize voting methods using technology. The abortion issue was just chosen as a serious issue with which to test the telephone voting method.

"Everybody is suspicious that we are a front for the other side," Galvin said.

She said the referendum was not a poll or survey, but a chance to try to make it easier for people to vote. Easier voting, she said, leads to more voters deciding national policy.

"If we all expressed our opinion, we might have a better idea of where we all stand," Galvin said.

Galvin said she hopes the telephone voting will be imple-

**"This is the science fiction you were reading about way back in junior high school."**

—Mary Galvin,  
spokeswoman for the  
First National  
Referendum on Abortion

mented for primary elections in the future, but concedes that it would take much more regulation to ensure minors weren't calling and people weren't voting more than once.

She said the twelve-member National Referendum envisions most of the population voting by telecommunications for even the most remote of issues that concern them.

"This is the science fiction you were reading about way back in junior high school," Galvin said.

The name given the study is The First National Referendum on Abortion, and the phone-in votes will be taken from Oct. 17 to Oct 21. Voters simply dial one of two different numbers for their preferred vote, and each vote costs one dollar. Galvin said National Referendum is non-profit and the money just pays for the project.

The number for a pro-life vote is 1-900-400-7765 and for a pro-choice position it is 1-900-400-7762.

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Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

THE DEPARTMENT of State Lands is considering a second attempt at a timber sale in the Gold Creek drainage. The 181-acre timber sale was originally halted by a lawsuit brought by a Missoula environmental group.

## State takes second try at Gold Creek timber sale

Lawsuit that blocked first attempt still pending

By Mark Heinz  
Staff Writer

The Montana Department of State Lands still may go ahead with a timber sale in the Gold Creek Drainage east of Missoula, even though the last attempt at a sale there was halted by a lawsuit from a Missoula environmentalist group, a DSL supervisor said Wednesday.

Pat Flowers said the DSL is doing a second environmental assessment of the 181-acre Burnt Bridge area located about 13 miles from the city. The Gold Creek Resource Protection Association filed a law suit against the first environmental assessment, which would have allowed a timber sale.

Flowers said the DSL does not plan to clearcut the area, but rather to thin it out, leaving about 20 feet between trees.

Any profit garnered from a timber sale in Gold Creek would go into the public school system, he said.

An environmental assessment involves an investigation

**“We’re refusing to allow the state to walk away from it.”**

—Jack Tuholske,  
attorney for the Gold  
Creek Association

of an area and a report on how a particular action, such as a timber cut, might affect the area. The public is then given 30 days to comment on the report before a decision on whether to log the area is made.

The current environmental assessment could lead to a decision to go ahead with the timber sale, or the DSL may go into more detailed research and write a formal environmental impact statement on the effects timber harvesting would have on the area.

Missoula attorney Jack Tuholske, who filed the lawsuit for the Gold Creek Association, said the suit is still pending despite the second assessment.

The goal of the suit is a formal determination by the DSL that the first environmental assessment was wrong, he said. “We’re refusing to allow the state to walk away from it,” he said.

Tuholske said the DSL did not consider public concern over the consequences cutting would have on habitat, wildlife and recreation in the area and should have done a full-scale environmental impact statement to start with.

Association member Tarn Ream said cutting in Gold Creek could severely damage habitat and possibly displace elk from the area.

The land surrounding the Burnt Bridge stand has been heavily logged, Ream said, so if the stand were thinned the elk might not be able to find “security cover” to hide in during hunting season.

She said the animals may also be using the stand as a springtime calving ground, and if cutting took place there they would probably move completely out of the area in search of better cover.

## Administration to consider parking proposals

By Jeff Jones  
Staff Writer

Final recommendations from faculty, staff and student senates that would alter the face of campus parking are due in to the administration by Oct. 23, a UM official said Thursday.

Ken Stolz, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, said he hoped students knew of the proposals under consideration. The Parking Study Group he chaired last spring proposed a \$1 a day charge for everyone except reserved, hourly pay and dormitory students.

This, along with other proposals, went to Jim Todd, UM vice president for administration and finance, in June and

Todd passed on the formal recommendations last month for review, Stolz said.

Stolz said the parking group agreed on proposing a daily fee but was split between \$1 or 50 cents per day.

He said the parking group wanted to encourage people to think twice about driving to school every day, through a daily out-of-pocket expense.

“Our notion to charge everyday was to have people leave their cars at home one day a week,” Stolz said. “With the current system, once it’s paid, the parking is free because you’ve already shelled out the money for parking.”

Another proposal was to limit the number of spaces for dormitory residents to 668, he said.

According to the parking study, about 900 spaces during the fall and 750 in the spring are occupied overnight by residence hall students.

Stolz said the committee based its decision on Washington State University who leaves the allocation of residence hall parking spaces up to the dorms.

“We didn’t make a recommendation on whether the dorms would collectively decide or decide individually,” Stolz said.

Stolz said if a change in parking fees were approved by UM administrators, the earliest they could go into affect would be next fall. The change in a daily rate would be cleared by The Board of Regents in their spring fee review.

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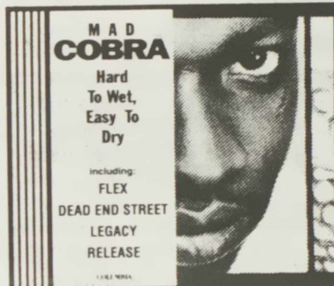
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# Students pay three times normal for condoms in dorm vending machines

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

The dollar just doesn't buy what it used to.

Whether it's inflation or oversight remains unclear, but safe sex in the residence halls at UM costs a buck if the condom is purchased from any of the vending machines located in the basement of each dorm.

During a conversation about condom bingo, the newest fad in sex education on campus, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann discovered that students were being charged \$1 per condom in dorms, three times the normal cost.

The prophylactics were placed in the dorms about four years ago in an effort to provide 24-hour availability to students, Hollmann said.

Placing the condoms in machines in the bathrooms of the dorms was a consideration at

the time, but Hollmann said the machines were being vandalized on other campuses and so the decision was made to use a multiple-vending unit.

"It's good that we're getting students talking about sex and hopefully they're taking the proper precautions," Hollmann said.

Nancy Fitch, the director of the student health service, said that it's been years since she's heard any discussion about the sale of condoms on campus. She said the struggle was getting the condoms in the dorms initially, but added that now the administration would probably be a lot more open to ideas about the sale of condoms on campus.

Hollmann said she is looking into a way to price the condoms more reasonably and said the cost might be higher because they have to be packaged differently to be dispensed from a machine.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

VENDING-MACHINE condoms have been selling in some residence halls for the high price of a \$1 per condom. Barbara Hollmann, dean of students, and Ron Brunell, director of housing, will try to devise a plan to lower the price of the condoms sold on campus.

## UM police hold out little hope of catching magazine shysters

By Jeff Jones  
Staff Writer

The UM police have little hope of nabbing the team of salesmen that allegedly cheated UM students out of more than \$1,000 in magazine subscriptions, the head of campus security said Thursday.

"This is a case that may not progress much farther," said Ken Willett, who is in charge of the investigation. "It may wind up to be just a learning experience for everyone involved."

Willett said he sent a formal request last week for more information on the

team to the Texas attorney general's office but is still waiting for a response.

He said the group which swept through the campus early this month had used order forms with the name of a clearinghouse for magazine subscriptions in Houston.

Willett said his office has yet to confirm if the group actually worked for the Texas-based company, Kay's Naturals.

The group also hit Montana State University and Eastern Montana College before coming through Missoula. The team was last seen in Spokane, Wash.

## Second debate yields issue-rich discussion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot fielded questions from uncommitted voters Thursday in a civilized, issue-rich debate that ranged from taxes to crime and character. Clinton said he wanted the wealthy to pay their "fair share" in taxes, while Bush said he was opposed to any tax hikes.

After a brief clash in which Bush renewed his attack on Clinton's anti-war activities in the Vietnam era, the three men were brought up short by a questioner's request that they "focus on the issues and the programs."

They took his advice, and proceeded to dissect their disagreements over education, health care, the deficit, trade policy and urban woes.

There were no knockout punches, and little to suggest that the session would boost Bush in his effort to overtake Clinton by Nov. 3.

The 90-minute debate at the University of Richmond was held under unprecedented ground rules in which independent voters asked questions from the audience.

Bush used his closing statement to take a swipe at Clinton's proposed tax hike, and to ask the voters to decide who has the "perseverance, the character, the integrity, the maturity" to handle a crisis in the Oval Office.

Perot stuck to his outsider's appeal, saying that if the American people want to solve their problems "and not talk about it, I'm the one person

they ought to consider."

Clinton closed by speaking to the voters in the audience rather than looking into the camera. He criticized the Republicans' "trickle down economics," then said, "We've got to grow the economy by putting people first, real people like you."

The three men then shook hands and moved into the audience to greet those who had been their questioners.

Early on, the candidates were asked to give their remedies for the huge federal deficit, and Perot said scathingly that neither Republicans nor Democrats were willing to take blame for the nation's huge debt. "Somewhere out there is an extraterrestrial who's doing this to us," he said.

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## Bush caught in love nest with Nancy Reagan?

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

If George Bush doesn't rise in the popularity polls soon he will be out of a job come election day. Bush's gaining popularity may be impossible if Tony Hendra's hilarious "Born To Run Things: An Utterly Unauthorized Biography of George Bush" has anything to do with it.

This pseudo-biography by the former editor of National Lampoon exploits precious events in Bush's life and makes a mockery of them.

Hendra's renditions shed some light on Bush's childhood, his World War II adventures, and his glorious career in politics.

He tells how Bush (referred to as "Poppy") roughed it through his toddler years before getting his own golf clubs. The future president and his brother then earned respect by cracking local mysteries in the Hardy Boys fashion—or "Smarty Boys" as Hendra puts it.



Book Review

The unauthorized biography then gives Poppy's personal account of having his plane shot down in World War II, and how he fired rounds at the waves because he kept thinking they were sharks.

Hendra then gives insight into Poppy's current exploits. Apparently, tongue-in-cheek of course, Bush was involved in the JFK assassination, the attempt on Ronald Reagan's life and the Iran-Contra affair. And if that's not enough, Hendra relates an anecdote about Bush's short affair with Nancy Reagan that was broken up by an enraged, knife-wielding Frank Sinatra.

Perhaps more biting than the words are the photos and captions.

One picture of Poppy and Jimmy Carter has the caption, "Poppy Bush and Jimmy Carter discuss one-term presidencies." That's mild; other pictures and captions even more irreverent and sickly hilarious litter the primer.

The most valuable section is The Republican Sex Guide. It fills in questions rampant in the Republican Party such as what an orgasm is, and this "foreplay thing" the Democrats are always talking about.

People with an ear for satire will love this book. But if you are a serious Republican this tome will probably burst the blood vessels in your temples. If George Bush's re-election campaign is sucking wind as bad as experts say, Hendra may have just knock what little breeze remains out of him with the satirical "Born To Run Things."

Grade B+.

## Television turned back on after 15 years

By J. Mark Dudick  
Kairmin Arts Editor

Television, the band that revolutionized the New York City new wave scene in the late seventies is back with a self-titled album and tour.

The phalanx of the punk explosion, Television had guitarist, composer, singer Tom Verlaine as principal music-wizard.

His stage name is taken from the 19th century French poet.

In 1974, there weren't enough clubs in the Big Apple for bands, so Verlaine and fellow-guitarist Richard Lloyd persuaded the owner of the Boney Street bar, CBGB's, into letting them perform there.

Verlaine's nasal tones and his spacey guitar solos merged with the sparse rhythms of Fred Smith's bass and Billy Ficca's drums and Lloyd's guitar noises. The innovative sound rocketed the quartet into public attention in a setting that included Blondie, Talking Heads and the Ramones.

"Marquee Moon," Television's first release in 1977, featured long expose's

of clanky, swaggering guitars, especially on the nine-minute title cut. The album, which U2 claims as a major influence, has been voted one of the best ever by magazines including Rolling Stone, Sounds and Spin.

Christened "The Ice Kings of Rock" because of their precise clinical style, the band's second

efforts never amounted to much. Lloyd mastered a good album of sixties-sounding power pop, but never followed it up with another.

And now after 15 years of mediocre solo attempts, the boys from NYC have reunited, and composed, produced and recorded their third album. The twangy guitars are still there.

Verlaine's voice is deeper, he recites the serious/absurd lyrics more than sings them. And his guitar is more accessible, it breaks less barriers than it did 15 years ago.

But then, Television was about

15 years ahead of its time. Their influence stretched into the eighties and similar sounds can be heard in bands like Kitchens of Distinction, Ride, and Spiritualized.

The new album has already spawned a single, "Call Mr. Lee." And last night KUFM played "The Rocket," and "No Glamour for Willi" in the same hour. That's not bad for aging musicians still perched on the cutting edge of music.

Grade B+.



Television is Tom Verlaine(left), Richard Lloyd, Fred Smith and Billy Ficca.

release, "Adventure," took a nosedive. Critics compared Verlaine's lengthy solos to the Grateful Dead.

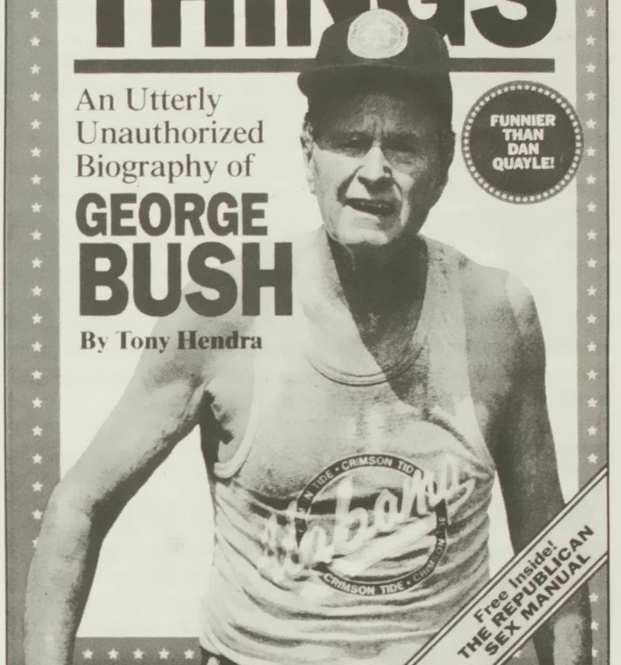
After the album flopped (ironically it was a hit in Britain), Television mysteriously disbanded, never officially breaking up.

Ficca and Smith went into production and session work, while Verlaine and Lloyd furthered their solo careers. Verlaine's first solo attempt continued where Television had left off, but subsequent

## BORN TO RUN THINGS

An Utterly  
Unauthorized  
Biography of  
**GEORGE BUSH**

By Tony Hendra



Tony Hendra's 'Born To Run Things'

### Music review

## Make way for the prophets of rage

By Bill Heisel  
Staff Writer

On their latest musical triumph, Public Enemy shows the current crowd of Ice Cubes, Ice Teas, and other frosty B-Boys that the weight behind an effective hip-hop punch doesn't come from 96 variations on the word "bitch," nor from glorifying the self-induced genocide in gang violence.

Instead, Hard rhymer Chuck D kicks the straight fax on the legal system, the presidential campaign and the wicked seduction of sports on black youth.

This time he lets more soul into his rapid fire rip of rhymes, and to back him up, DJ Terminator X gives us something that we've never heard before. He all but eliminates the wall of bass that resonated in the past, and drops the volume down a notch to 10, and strips away the layers of samples, riffs and siren wails to reveal a clean, but no less heavy series of beats that drive the six brand spankin' new songs. Here it is: hardcore doesn't have to rupture your appendix to be effective.

Some critics have ignored



PE's Flavor Flav(left) and Chuck D

all this, looking at the remix half and calling it a simple "Best of" album. It's certainly some of the best music the band has wrought from its mighty soul, but the six remixes cannot be dismissed as mere hits. Terminator X and the Bomb Squad of producers take songs that were considered stone and mold them into new nuggets of aural gold. A particularly shiny spot is a piece of live PE wheelin' on "Shut Em Down."

After dipping into this sample of the current Public Enemy sound, a prelude to the LP for '93, you'll find yourself sniffing like Flavor Flav who mimics a junkie on the newer, better version of "Megablast": "Oh please, oh please, oh please, just give me just one more hit."

Grade: A.



# ARTS CALENDAR

## Friday 10/16

**The Moonlighters**—R & B Jazz. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Zoo City**—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**The Shades**—50s & 60s rock n' roll. Union Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Raymond Lee Parker**—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Cold Beans & Bacon**—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

**"Quilters"**—a musical. Montana Theatre. 8 p.m.

**Acoustic music with Chris Hiatt**—Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

## Saturday 10/17

**"Quilters"**—a musical. Montana Theatre. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**The Ramen**—folksy dead-head rock. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Zoo City**—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Raymond Lee Parker**—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Cold Beans & Bacon**—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Top Jimmy**—Maxwell's. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Acoustic music with Chris Hiatt**—Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

**Carson Kelly and Hamilton**—jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

## Sunday 10/18

**The Second Wind Read-**

**ing Series**—Dick Manning and Karin Schalm. Old Post Pub. 7:30 p.m. It's free.

**B.C. Boy's Jam**—Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

**Alan Okagaki**—jazz piano. Food For Thought. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**"Quilters"**—a musical. Montana Theatre. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

## Monday 10/19

**Open Mike**—Maxwell's. 9:00 p.m. No cover.

**Eddie Olauda & Irie Heights**—reggae. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

## Tuesday 10/20

**Rhythm Collision and Ancient Pez**—hard alternative rock. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

**Lisa Pryon**, mezzo-soprano, **Jason Stones**, trumpet—a student recital in the Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m. It's free.

**Bluegrass Jam**—Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.  
**Box o' Squash**—classic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.  
**Karaoke**—\$50 prize. Buck's Club. 9 p.m. No cover.

## Wednesday 10/21

**Roger Manning**—folk. UC Lounge. 7 p.m. It's free.

**Psyclones**—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Silkworm**—moody grunge. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$4.

**Heart and Soul**—acoustic. Maxwell's. 9:30 p.m.

No cover.

**Steven Jackson**—original folk. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

## Thursday 10/22

**Nitesnak'r**—R & B. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Mezcal Rising**—acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

**Karaoke**—Trendz. 9:30 p.m.

## Galleries

**Pip Brant's "Family Inside"**—a series of paintings. The show runs from Oct. 6 through Nov. 6 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Photographs by French photographer Eugene Atget**—photos documenting the physical and social transformation of Paris during the early 1900s. Paxson Gallery is located in the lobby of the Performing Arts-Radio Television Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends through Oct. 24.

**Erica Henry's** Bendix dryer and Hobart welder sunk in the earth create a hybrid between the organic and inorganic world. Henry's art is on exhibit daily at the Art Annex through October 31.

**Tom Savage**—paintings on exhibit in the Gallery of Visual Arts from Oct. 22 through Nov. 22 with a reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 22.

# 'Mr. Baseball:' Wash out makes it in Japan

By Mike Lockrem  
Staff Writer

"Mr. Baseball" has it all—sports and a good story that attempts to bridge the gap between cultures and their similar sports.

For the fan, "Mr. Baseball" shows the American who knows nothing of Japanese baseball a lot about a different culture and its game.

For the average moviegoer, "Mr. Baseball" has the typical, generic love story found in thousands of other movies.

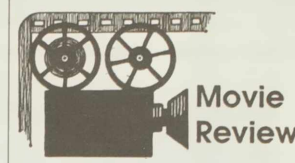
However, the romance does provide an alternative for the viewer out of sync with the intricacies of America's favorite pastime.

Jack Elliot, played by Tom Selleck, is a former World Series MVP who is bested by an aggressive soon-to-be superstar.

As a result, Elliot is sent to Japan as the last best hope for the Chunichi Dragons, a team that's one star player away from the Japanese pennant.

Selleck does a good job portraying the typical American who views himself as "bigger than life" in someone else's culture. But the strict Japanese culture does not allow the first baseman to succeed with his tirades.

Listening to Elliot deal with the Japanese media in a self-centered American way, and then having his translator change the context of what he said so as not to dishonor the Dragons is one example of the humor and entertaining moments in the movie. Most of the humor



arises from Elliot's failure to stay within the boundaries of the Japanese way.

After spending more than half the movie resisting the Japanese lifestyle, his age limitations and the way the Japanese play baseball, Elliot has an epiphany and begins to learn from his teammates.

"Mr. Baseball" is a movie everybody can enjoy. The down-side to the movie is that there are no surprises. The plot follows the American Dream of overcoming the odds. The interesting side is the way the movie shows the differences between the Japanese and American game. It portrays Japanese players not concerned for themselves, but for the people the team represents.

Although Selleck and "Mr. Baseball" won't win any Oscars, the movie does bridge a not-too-well-known gap between two cultures and tells an interesting story that makes you laugh. That's a good combination and worth the price of admission.

Grade B-

## 'MR. BASEBALL'

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# sports

## NEXT WEEK

■ The Montana Grizzlies hope to stretch their six game winning streak against the Bobcats of Montana State to seven in the teams' 92nd meeting on October 24. Previews of the great rivalry begin Wednesday.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

ALLISON HORVITZ, a UM student, spent a recent weekend on the rocks in Southern Idaho at the City of Rocks.

## Spikers look to extend winning streak against MSU

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team will put their five game winning streak on the line Friday night when they meet the Bobcats of Montana State in Dahlberg Arena.

After sweeping Idaho State and Boise State on the road last weekend, UM, which is 5-1 in conference play and 8-9 overall, has moved into first place in the Big Sky Conference. Montana State is in last place at 0-6 and 5-13.

Jennifer Moran, after her performance in last weekend's games, was named the Big Sky volleyball player of the week. Moran had 32 kills and a .377

hitting percentage, as well as 19 digs, three aces, and five blocks in UM's two wins.

Despite being picked to finish last in the Big Sky preseason poll, Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott thinks Montana State is tougher than their record shows.

Montana state "has been giving everybody a lot of fits," Scott said. "They've been knocking at the door. I hope they're not ready to win one this time. They could be, and I expect them to be."

Leading MSU this season is senior outside hitter Kim Steffel.

Steffel is averaging 3.8 kills per game and 2.5 digs along with 1.6 blocks per game.

"She's their major weapon,"

Scott commented.

Scott said that the Lady Griz will need to know where Steffel is and pay attention to her.

Scott added that every team has its strong point, and that the key to stopping the opponent is to "know what that is and try to at least neutralize it."

After winning the conference title and adding up the wins this year, Scott said that his team is always feeling the pressure.

"We always feel a little pressure from people gunning at us," Scott said. "Teams always gear up for us."

"If we win, we're going to deserve it," Scott said. "No one is going to lay down for us."

## Morris, Glavine set to open fall classic in Atlanta

By Ed Shearer  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have to get back to reality in a hurry.

Jack Morris is waiting for them. Again.

Morris, a familiar face in a different uniform, is expected to open Game 1 of the World Series for the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday night, matching pitches with Atlanta ace Tom Glavine.

Both teams secured their berths in the Series on Wednesday — Toronto smashing the Oakland Athletics 9-2 for the AL championship and Atlanta rallying for all its runs in the ninth inning of an emotion-draining 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates to claim its second consecutive NL crown.

Morris was the main reason Atlanta didn't win last year's World Series. He won the first and seventh

### THE WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 17

■ Toronto at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

■ Toronto at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

■ Atlanta at Toronto, 8:29 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

■ Atlanta at Toronto, 8:26 p.m.

games for the Minnesota Twins, going 10 innings and allowing only seven hits in a 1-0 victory in the finale. He had a no-decision in Game 4, giving up one run and six hits in six innings.

When the World Series moves to Toronto for Game 3 next Tuesday night, it will be a homecoming for Braves

manager Bobby Cox, who managed the Blue Jays for four years, reaching the AL playoffs in his final season, 1985, only to lose to the Kansas City Royals.

Francisco Cabrera, hero of the clinching victory over the Pirates, was a backup catcher with the Blue Jays during his rookie season in 1989.

"I thought to myself, we've got to win this game because I want to go to Toronto," Cabrera said. "I watched them and wanted them to win. I was sure we were going to win. I'll see my old teammates. Also they're going to see me there and know what I did."

Cabrera's two-run pinch-hit single with two out in the ninth eliminated the Pirates for the third year in a row and triggered a wild celebration among the Braves.

Saturday's game in Atlanta is scheduled to begin at 6:29 p.m. MST.

## UM runners optimistic about Octoberfest despite injuries

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

After taking a weekend off, the University of Montana men's and women's cross-country teams are back in action as they travel to Pocatello, Idaho, to compete in Idaho State's Octoberfest.

"We're hoping good individual races will help our team run better," UM head coach Dick Koontz said.

The Lady Griz will be without two, possibly three of their runners this weekend.

Mia Caviezel and Denali Henderson will both be sitting out, and Karin Clark may not

be able to compete either Koontz said.

According to Koontz, Caviezel will be out with a leg injury and Henderson will miss the event because of health problems.

Clark is questionable because of a sore knee.

Koontz believes that even without some of their runners, the women will still be competitive.

"We're still capable of running well as a team even though we are a little short handed," Koontz said.

Other teams competing in the meet along with Montana include Boise State, Eastern

Montana College, Idaho State, an alumni team from Idaho State, Montana State women, Ricks, College of Southern Idaho, Southern Utah, Utah State, and Virginia Tech.

Koontz said that Montana is not going to key on any one team, but that they are just going to run the best race they can.

"We would like to beat anybody there and everybody there," Koontz commented.

Koontz said that they are trying to close the gap between their first and last runners.

"We just hope to see some improvement since our last race," Koontz said.

## THE FINAL LINE

Montana Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks

Kickoff Saturday, Oct. 17, 1:35 p.m.,

Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Missoula

Montana leads series 15-10. Last meeting:

Montana 34, Northern Arizona 27

Records: Montana 1-5, 0-3 in the Big Sky;

Northern Arizona 3-3, 2-1

**Offense:** Historically, the Griz have had little trouble putting points on the board against the Lumberjacks as UM has averaged 33 points a game in the last six meetings between the two schools. However, Saturday's game may be different as UM's offense has scored only two touchdowns in its last ten quarters of play.

NAU comes to Missoula with one of the worst offenses in the Big Sky Conference, averaging only 16.5 points a game in a conference that prides itself by putting points on the board.

The Lumberjacks will look to a more balanced attack than the Griz by mixing the run with the pass. But unless one unit corrects its problems by Saturday, this comparison is a toss-up.

**EDGE: Even**

**Defense:** The Lumberjacks defense enters Saturday's game as one of the best units in the country, giving up an average of 298 yards and 19 points a game. A tremendous improvement from last season considering they gave up almost 480 yards of total offense and 38 points a game.

The Griz, on the other hand, have not been so impressive this season as the unit ranks last in the Big Sky in total defense.

**EDGE: Lumberjacks**

**Overall:** The biggest advantage the Griz have on Saturday is the fact that they are at home. It marks only the third time this season the Griz will play in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. If the Griz are going to win their second game of the year, UM can not commit any turnovers. Despite the struggling offense, Griz quarterback Brad Lebo will find a way to make some big plays and put some points on the board in UM's favor.

With NAU's poor offense, the Griz defenses should end four weeks of frustration and guide the Griz to a much needed victory.

**THE FINAL LINE:** Montana 21, Northern Arizona 14





Friday, Oct. 16

•**Volleyball-Lady Griz vs.** Montana State University, 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

•**President's Advisory Council meeting**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room, UC.

•**Drama/Dance presents** "Quilters," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Montana Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 17

•**Grizzly football vs.** Northern Arizona, 1:35 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

•**UM Days-campus** visitation program for high school juniors and seniors. Call 243-6266 for information. Open house from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Monday, Oct. 19

•**Freeman Lecture Series**, Francine DuPlessis Gray, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

## Candidates for state auditor exchange jabs in UM debate

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer



State auditor candidate Fred Thomas, Republican, called his opponent unqualified, while Democrat Mark O'Keefe said Thomas is too involved in the insurance business to be unbiased.

The two debated on campus Thursday. State Rep. Thomas said there should be a prerequisite of experience for the office of state auditor.

"We have some of the most complex problems facing the state auditor's office, and my opponent is running without a stitch of qualification," Thomas said.

State Rep. O'Keefe said Thomas has a conflict of interest with the insurance lobbyists and has voted in favor of insurance

companies every time a bill concerning them has arisen since 1986.

"He carried bills for insurance companies, not good things consumers need," O'Keefe said.

Thomas said his experience makes insurance company lobbyists fear him, because they know he would not jump on the bandwagon without questioning them.

O'Keefe called himself a consumer advocate and said he would not have an agenda going into office.

He also said the communication skills he has obtained in the state Congress will help him serve his constituency.

About 35 people attended the debate, sponsored by UM's public interest research group (MontPIRG) and ASUM. A debate on a constitutional amendment that would limit terms of public officials followed.

## UM debate examines merits of term limits

By Joe Paisley  
for the Kaimin

A proponent of a constitutional initiative to limit terms of public officials said Thursday at UM that the measure would eliminate self-serving politicians, while an opponent said Constitutional Initiative 64 is not the answer to Montana's problems.

UM political science Professor Pat Edgar said the term limitations included in the initiative would injure Montana's chances at gaining congressional power. The initiative will be on the state ballot this November.

"Our traditional strength as a small state has been to have our officials outlast bigger states' officials," said Edgar.

According to Edgar, the seniority system has benefited Montana in the past.

"With term limitation, Montana will never have a senate majority leader like Mike Mansfield in 1961," said Edgar.

Jim Heath, a Republican from Clinton, argued that term limitations would allow ordinary citizens to become more involved in politics.

"We would get rid of the fat cats only interested in getting re-elected and elect people who want to serve for the good of Montana," said Jim Heath, who is currently running for a seat in the Montana House of Representatives.

Heath said that the nationwide call for term limitations has come from the "grass roots."

"The people of Montana want to change the current situation because they are upset about government waste caused by career politicians," said Heath.

However, Edgar said that the initiative does not address the problem that lies with the voters themselves.

"Until we start becoming more educated voters, this cosmetic change is equivalent to moving around the deck chairs on the Titanic," said Edgar.

# classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost 10/7 in field house: green plastic stretch cord with 4-5 keys. Please call Pete Tucker, 721-5513.

Lost: beat up tan fanny pack on campus. It has my whole life in it. If found, please call 721-9158. Ask for Aaron.

Lost: black and orange windbreaker pullover. 251-4056.

Lost: prescription glasses - burgandy frame, wire rimstyle in burgandy case. Lost between McGill, Rankin, NAS bldg. Call 549-7149.

Lost: female dog named Emma in Northside area. Friendly, medium, Doberman mix. She is brown with a light brown face and white markings on chest. Call Matt at 549-5581 if you have any information.

Lost: black and white female cat, lost by Eddy and Arthur, comes to name Zappa. 721-7106. Leave message.

Found 10/9: keys in 3rd floor hallway of Journalism bldg. Claim at Kaimin office Journ. rm. 206.

Found 10/8 in Jour. 304: black notebook with Chem 164 faculty pack. Claim in Kaimin office, Jour. rm. 206.

### PERSONALS

Be Heart Smart! The Student Health Service offers cholesterol and blood lipid testing. Receive your computerized personal risk profile at a Healthy Heart class. Call Darla at 243-2809 or stop by our table in the UC on Wednesday, October 14 from 10:00-2:00.

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Mile High Stadium Denver, Colorado.  
Tour leaves Bozeman Tues. Oct. 20th  
9 pm and returns Thurs. Oct. 22nd.  
Package includes excellent reserve seating,  
deluxe tour bus transportation, cocktails,

hors d'oeuvres served on the bus, motel room double occupancy, Tour t-shirt, evening brunch. Dancing after Wednesday evening concert. Package price \$250 per person, only 6 seats left. Mastercard accepted. Call Common Man Tours at (406) 388-4678. Tickets must be purchased by Sunday.

**PEOPLE PLEASER? ME?**  
Come to CoDA, 12:10, MT rms/Mondays and Thursdays.

"God &..." is a special series in which professors have the opportunity to share how their Christian faith relates to their academic discipline. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 9:30 am, Sundays, at NARNIA, the coffee house in the basement of the ARK, at the corner of Arthur and University Aves. (use the Arthur St. entrance). This week, Jim Burfeind, continues his discussion of "God and the Problems of Society".

### HELP WANTED

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Wanted: Individual with Pony Club experience to give riding lessons to children 258-6467.

Child care providers and self-reliance instructors to work as needed. Education and/or two years experience in child care field required. Send resume or pick up application: Camp Fire office, 2700 Clark Street.

Female babysitter for 2 1/2 yr. 12:30pm-3:30M-F \$3.50-\$4. Jerry 721-7038.

Want to work with the stars? Well ASUM Programming is looking for stage hands to assist upcoming events. And you don't need experience. In fact we have Travis Tritt coming soon so we need your help now. Come and sign up on outside door of UC 104. No phone calls please.

Needed teachers aid at Angel Child Care 1011 Gerald (close to campus) from 9-10 or 10-11. Call 549-9874.

Teacher Assistants needed. Work/Study only. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

(Work Study funded position only)  
Planned Parenthood special project: Auction assistant coordinator, record and organize auction items, phone solicitation and follow up, scheduling materials to be printed, pick up auction donations, attend auction committee meetings. Skills: sales helpful, good phone manner, public relations, word processing a plus, great organizational skills, and attention to detail. Ability to work with minimum supervision and multiple deadlines. 10-12 hours/week. Call Gail Gutsche Development Director 728-5490.

**MEDICAL BILLING.** Opportunity as a licensee in your area for national healthcare company. Do Electronic Medical Insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000.00 PART TIME to over \$80,000.00 FULL TIME. Company training initial capital required \$6,298.00 plus PC. For more information by mail call (803)745-9043 (24 hours.)

Paid INTERNSHIPS. First Security bank has immediate part-time opening for real estate loan processor and real estate loan packager. Evening work. See CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

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### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

**RATES**  
Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5-word line

Off Campus  
90¢ per 5-word line

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### TYPING

**WORDPERFECT TYPING.** CALL BERTA 251-4125.

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown, 543-3782.

**TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES.** CALL 543-7446.

**TYPING REASONABLE RATES.** SONJA 543-8565.

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1 Griz-Cat ticket for sale - (end-zone.) Taking best offer. Call Gina at 243-4310.

Two Griz NAU tickets. Make offer. Call 542-1839.

Rummage sale 1020 Longstaff alley, Saturday and Sunday 9 am Oct. 10, 17th and 18th.

For sale - 1968 VW Van. best offer 721-4730.

92 Burton Asym Air, goofy, \$400 obo. 92 Burton M6, goofy, \$300, obo. 542-7731.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1983 Dodge Colt - runs good. \$850. 243-1645 or 549-1377.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

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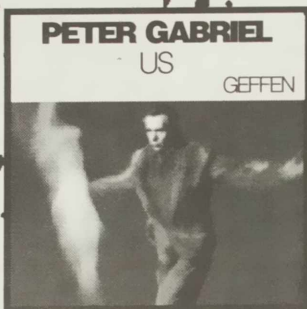
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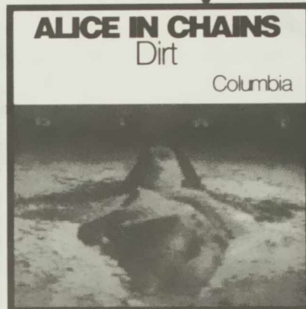
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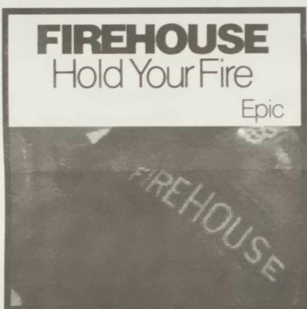
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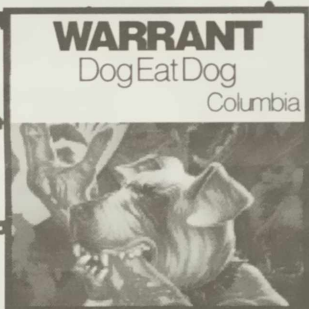
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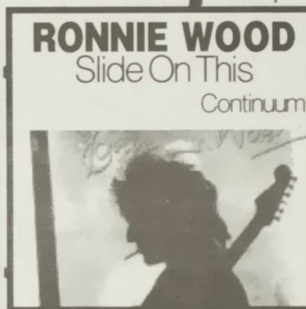
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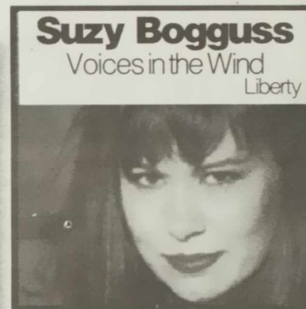
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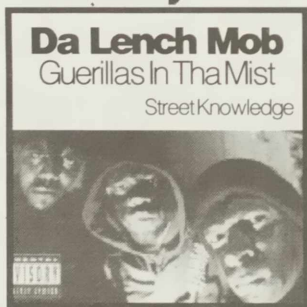
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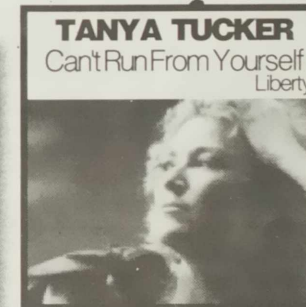
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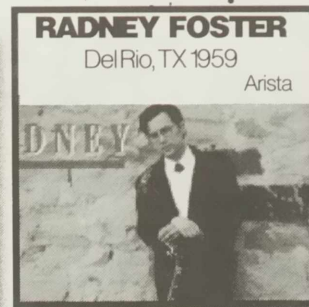
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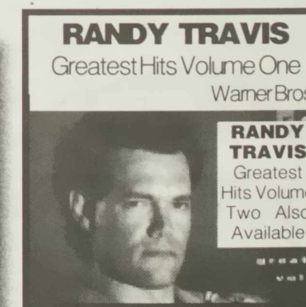
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