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Montana Kaimin, September 24, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 13

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, September 24, 1996



MARJ, A 7-year-old Chesapeake Bay retriever, takes a dive after a flying disk yesterday afternoon. UM grad Cory Heydon, Marj's owner, says this pool, south of Jacob's Island, is the first body of water in which Marj ever swam.

Kemp in Missoula Thursday

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

Dust off the red, white and blue banners, put on striped and starred hats and dig out your elephant pins — Republican Vice Presidential candidate Jack Kemp will be in Missoula, Thursday.

Kemp will tour the Stimson Lumber Company in Bonner to learn about resource issues and the lumber industry, Vice President of Inland Operations Scott Schroeder said Monday.

Stimson executives don't know if Kemp will be speaking or when he'll arrive. "We're in the dark right now, the details are fuzzy," Schroeder said. "I hope we'll find out times and plans tomorrow so we can organize something."

The Dole/Kemp campaign staff was unavailable for comment.

New plan causes concern

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Mike Mayer, UM history professor, will shell out \$1,100 more next year to provide his family with health insurance if a proposed plan revamping benefits for Montana University system employees is approved.

The plan, aimed at balancing a budget running in the red, cuts benefits and increases premiums nearly 120 percent in some cases. Mayer currently pays \$48 a month to insure himself and his wife. Under the new plan, he'll pay about \$150.

"That's just too much of an increase at one time," Mayer said. "We're not going to starve, but we're definitely going to notice."

But compared to some other employees, Mayer could be doing worse.

Employees covering larger families can expect to pay about \$240 for a \$250 deductible. Currently, they pay \$98.

"To people supporting a

spouse and family, this will be very, very devastating," Mayer said. "A lot of people haven't seen a real increase in salary because it's being eaten up by benefits increase."

Several hundred faculty and staff members and retirees have attended two comment sessions, expressing concern about the new plan. Michael Brown, professor of accounting and finance and member of the benefits committee, has led the discussions with fellow committee member Kathy Crego. The two will make recommendations to the executive committee Thursday in Helena.

Brown said he and Crego will take e-mail messages about the plan until Thursday. They have received too many messages to count so far, he said.

"The messages are coming in frequently," he said. "It's just enormous. People are very naturally concerned about this, as they ought to be."

Brown said he will recommend that vision coverage, which was omitted from the

new plan, be included in its final draft.

"Clearly vision is a major concern to a lot of people," he said. "The entire fee structure is of very significant concern."

In addition, Brown said he will encourage the committee to postpone the new prescription rates until July 1, instead of Jan. 1. The plan proposes that prescription costs increase from \$5 to \$10, or \$20 for a brand-name prescription.

If the committee revises the plan, comment sessions will be scheduled. Before it's effective, the new plan must be approved by the commissioner of higher education and then the Montana Board of Regents. Brown said the committee will most likely make some revisions to the plan after hearing his recommendations, but he doesn't anticipate any major changes.

"I think we'll come back to the campus with a new proposal, but the problem in terms of adequate funding will remain," he said.

Last call for alcohol

Fraternities asked to adopt alcohol-free policies

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Why ask why, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann told fraternities Monday, just go dry.

Hollmann sent letters to the national headquarters of UM's 11 fraternities yesterday, asking them to pressure their Missoula chapters to adopt alcohol-free policies.

"What I've proposed is no consumption of alcohol in common areas," Hollmann said, adding that UM dormitories follow similar rules.

Hollmann's plan, which no fraternity has yet adopted, prohibits drinking at public functions in the house.

The plan does allow wine at formal dinners and alcohol in private rooms, provided fraternity members "don't try to stuff 30 people in a room," Hollmann said.

Linda Butler of the Interfraternity Council said that she had suggested alcohol-free policies for fraternities before Hollmann's announcement.

"We're certainly endorsing the change, but it's entirely too early to comment on it," she said.

Most fraternities said they'd heard whispers of a booze-free policy before, but added that they hadn't been directly approached by the university.

Still, most said they were willing to consider the

change.

"Our members want to be a part of the solution," said Chris Kolhouse, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"This is an opportunity for Greek leaders to make some positive changes."

Sigma Nu members voted on the alcohol-free policy last night, Kolhouse said, but the results of the vote were unavailable at press time.

Josh Sticka, president of the Phi Gamma Delta house said his fraternity has been

said, adding that she was a member of a dry sorority in college, the Phi Mu house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president Tom Wenz denied that his house hosted a "retaliation party" Friday night, but Hollmann said she had heard about the party, calling it "childish and immature."

University and city police responded to the fraternity Friday after neighbors complained of "yelling, screaming, and broken glass," according to University Police reports.

Hollmann said she hopes a dry Greek system will stymie sexual assaults and out-of-control parties, like the one a week ago at the Sigma Chi house, which involved over a hundred people and ended in three assault charges.

Hollmann added that last week's fight did not lead to her beerless proposal.

"It was the straw," she said, "but not the cause. Testosterone and alcohol is a dangerous combination."

While most fraternities have already accepted the change, Hollmann said that the policy will still be enforced.

"Somebody else is going to shut them down," she said.

The University will not recognize fraternities that fail to comply with any alcohol-free policy, Hollmann said.

"They'd be just like any other apartment building," she said.

INSIDE

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■ Mountain Line considers transit center at court-house

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Opinion

Punishment sends weak message, if any

Discipline is a touchy subject, especially when Grizzly football players are involved.

Head coach Mick Dennehy placed seven players on probation and reprimanded four more last Tuesday after their involvement in a weekend brawl at the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Misdemeanor assault charges were filed against two of the football players and one Sigma Chi member.

Kaimin editorial

These players should face more severe consequences such as suspension from Saturday's game against Sacramento State.

Dennehy, who acted alone when he punished the players, said Monday he based his decision on consistency.

"Depending on the severity of what goes on we sometimes lecture, run them extra or put them on probation," he said. "With cases such as this in the past with our players this is how we dealt with them."

If a player breaks probation, they could be booted from the team.

Dennehy was quick to point out incidents with Griz players are "few and far between."

The athletic department backed Dennehy's decision.

"We try to be consistent," Dennehy said. "No matter what I say, some people will look at it as not being severe enough."

Even though Dennehy's decision is well-supported, the University and the team would have benefitted from harsher penalties.

If the players were barred from Saturday's conference opener, the message to athletes would have been loud and clear.

Griz football players are public figures whose actions are closely watched by the community. They need to realize that their decisions affect the University's image and Griz football's reputation.

Dennehy said he knows his team represents UM, but that his punishments dealt with the situation in an appropriate manner.

"They need to be very careful and very intelligent in the decisions they make," he said.

Maybe a one-game suspension, instead of a gentle wrist-tapping would make Dennehy's advice more meaningful.

Erica Curless

Letters to the Editor

MontPIRG gets the job done

Editor,

The political season is now well under way on the UM campus. A packed Montana Theatre already witnessed one round of Montana's Congressional battle, with further debates scheduled for the Senate race and proposed ballot measures. Last year, students mobilized their political power to help pass the Missoula Open Space Bond. With over 750 registering to vote in the recent campaign drive, students have again indicated interest in this year's national, state and local elections.

For those who wish to carry their concern for environmental, civic and social issues beyond the ballot box, MontPIRG offers an ideal opportunity to make a difference. In addition to safeguarding our democratic institutions by sponsoring debates, registering voters, and securing strong campaign finance laws, MontPIRG is the leading consumer advocacy group, and is actively involved in campus, state and national environmental issues.

This semester's program focuses on both state-wide and campus priorities. Having led the fight to pass Initiative 118 in 1994, MontPIRG continues its good-government campaign by spearheading Initiative 125, which will reduce the influence of corporate money in Montana politics. Other highlights include strengthening our consumer hotline, promoting a "Buy Recycled" policy among Montana municipal governments, and involvement in the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition addressing energy issues.

On the campus front, MontPIRG will continue negotiating for improved campus recycling and lobby for the substitution of chlorine-free paper products. Students can also expect a consumer primer informing them of the relative

merits of Montana ski resorts, grocery stores or pizza places.

If any of these programs capture your interest, please come to the General Interest Meeting this Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms (third floor). This year's meeting will feature Missoula's new mayor, Mike Kadas. Mayor Kadas recently graduated from UM and served as a state legislator while a student.

Patrick Judge
MontPIRG Board Chair
Environmental Studies
Graduate Student

Much ado about nothing

Editor,

Gentlemen, whyfore the Keystone-fueled dereliction? Was it admiration for each other that transcends the casual and friendly? Pending anniversary of Stonewall riots gothic all riled up? Maybe Convolution Radio has you confused about whether to prolong your vainglorious high school years or to "ride the new wave."

Why would someone be pined about being excluded from some jag-off frat party? Were they filming an episode of "Single Out" there that night or something?

You doofs should set up a damn canvas at your sprawling frat and do it up, pro wrestling style. We're talkin' oil, masks, referees getting pummeled, the whole bit. I'm sure that, with your clout, UM could fit some singlets into the budget. And, I think I speak for many students when I state that I would proudly give up all my HIIP credits for a chance to watch Brian Ah Yat splash a shaven-chest Guy Atkins.

These traditional frat parties are old-hat numness! If you fellas are gonna donnybrook, at least allow UM the sanctioning and profiteering it so richly deserves: varsity intramural grappling featuring diametrically opposed campus groups! Phoenix students vs. Incoming Freshmen! University

Teacher's Union vs. Custodians! "Ringside Mayhem in Missoula!"

Young brawlers, the moral implicit here — if I may wantonly quote from Rowdy Roddy Piper's license plate border — is "Gentlemen Do It In The Ring."



Yale J. Kaul
junior, geography

Kudos to students for their vote

Editor,

As one very grateful faculty member, I wish to applaud the students of UM for their recent vote in favor of a proposed fee to renovate classroom and other facilities on this campus. These are tough times for public higher education, just as they are in many other sectors and institutions. And, most people in this country are experiencing more work pressures, greater insecurity about the future, and increased strain in their efforts to make a living and pursue the goals they cherish. In such times, it's so easy for community-minded spirit to suffer or to be considered as a mere luxury to be enjoyed only in "fat" times. It's tempting to retreat and "watch out only for myself." That would be a mistake, however, because the decline of the larger community would eventually come to harm all of its individual members. But, the students here are taking responsibility for the community and for a significant part of their own education. In fact, they have taken a bold step requiring self-sacrifice because they envision and seek to work toward the betterment of the whole at UM. The students' generosity and vision will produce results that will benefit all of the groups of this campus. Thank you!

George Cheney
professor, Department of Communication Studies

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Tuesday, Sept. 24

Clergy and Faculty Lunch

Fritz Schwallier, associate provost, will talk about church history in Latin America, noon-1:30 p.m. at The Ark, 538 University Ave. Homemade lunch, \$3. Call 549-7821 for more information.

Wellness Center — Club Tread fall kickoff, 12:10-12:50 p.m., meet in front of the Harry Adams Field House. Cost to join, \$6.

Philosophy forum — "Lost Landscapes and Failed Economies: The Search for a



Value of Place," by economics Professor Thomas Power, 3:40 p.m., law school's Pope Room. Book signing by Power, 3:15 p.m., Pope Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch

"From the Artist's Point of View," by Dana Bousard, textile artist from Arlee, noon, Liberal Arts Room 138. Free.



Thursday, Sept. 26 American Red Cross Blood Drive — 11:00 a.m. — noon for faculty, staff and administrators, noon-4 p.m.

everyone welcome, University Center Mount Sentinel Room.



Sigma Xi lecture — "The Evolution of Social Cooperation: The Roles of Kinship and Mutualism," by Penny Kukuk, biological sciences research associate professor, noon, Science Complex Rooms 304/334. Free.

Women's Outdoor Skills Program — first planning meeting for faculty/staff women, 12:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Call the Wellness Center for details, 243-2027.

Montana Tech programs exempted from credit cuts

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Students and staff at Montana Tech have been opposed to the 120-credit cap since it was approved last spring, and Friday they proclaimed a victory.

The Montana Board of Regents exempted Montana Tech's engineering and occupational safety and health programs from the 120-credit limit, allowing the program 136 and 128 credits respectively.

"We're very happy about

it," said Chris Veis, student body president of Montana Tech. "There's been a large student interest in the topic."

Veis said many Montana Tech students had worried about the value of their education, and nearly 30 turned up at the regents' meeting.

However, Montana Tech still took a cut.

Currently, students are required to complete between 140 and 145 credits, depending on the program, Veis said. Faculty members broke down degree requirements and restructured the programs

from scratch, trying to come up with the best compromise, he said.

"They really spent a lot of time on this and the best they could come up with was 136 credits," he said.

Daniel Bradley, dean of Montana Tech's college of engineering, said about six to eight general education requirements were cut from each of the programs, which include petroleum, environmental and mining engineering. Bradley said he would rather cut general requirements because he feels all

other credits are essential to an engineering degree.

"Our students have to be good in biology and geology to be good engineers," he said. "Engineering is an in-depth program that you just can't get done in 120."

The regents also approved credit exemptions for engineering and engineering-technology programs at Montana State University and engineering programs at MSU-Northern in Havre. UM's pharmacy and teacher-education programs are also exempt from the 120-credit limit.

Although some of the regents expressed concern about allowing an exemption for a UM bachelor of technology degree at their meeting Thursday, they voted unanimously to support Montana Tech's exemptions.

"We just decided that they had done what we asked them to do," said Student Regent Mike Green. "They went through quite a lengthy explanation. We knew all along that there were going to be exemptions, and I have no objection to it if it's really necessary to the degree program."

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Blood levels low at Missoula Red Cross

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

The American Red Cross Blood Center of Missoula wants to suck the blood out of UM students during its monthly campus drive Thursday.

The Red Cross will be in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., collecting blood to help remedy shortages, Donor Recruitment Manager John Jacobs said.

"We don't get a lot of participation during the summer," Jacobs said. "I think if people were aware of how much we need the blood things might change."

Kay Crull, director of Missoula's American Red Cross Blood Center, said the shortage isn't severe, but supplies are low.

"Right now my shelves are lower than I like," she said. "I'm down about 45 units from

what I need."

Jacobs said the Red Cross is hoping to increase donor participation on UM's campus from 40 to 50 units a month to about 75 or 80.

"We generally get about 40 units a month from the university," he said. "Montana State University gets about 80 to 85 units a month. Within a community like UM we should be able to do better than 40 units."

The Missoula Blood Center provides 700 to 800 units of blood to 11 hospitals in western Montana.

Jacobs said a blood draw takes only about an hour. Donors need to be at least 17 years old and have a healthy history.

"If you give blood today you might be the recipient tomorrow," he said. "The hour you spend giving blood is the only one you will spend in the day saving three lives."

Bullies, bonfires, bongos keep campus police busy

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

A knife-wielding child bullied children on the ASUM child care playground Friday, according to University Police reports. A university officer responded to the playground where the child was "pushing little girls around," according to reports signed by officer Gary Taylor.

Officers found a bag of marijuana and a hash pipe in the grass in front of the Music Building Friday. University Police destroyed the illegal items later that day.

A deer died at the corner of Arthur and Evans avenues Thursday after a motorist ran over it. Officers at the scene said the animal was dead when they arrived. The accident also damaged the car, although it was driveable, according to reports.

Aber Hall residents spent

more than an hour trapped in an elevator Wednesday. The marooned riders were stuck between the first and second floor of Aber hall for almost 90 minutes before technicians freed them.

A man was chasing and yelling after passersby on the footbridge Friday, according to reports. Police did not ticket the man. The bridge dwellers harassed a woman twice in the last week, according to another report filed by the woman's boyfriend on Thursday.

Officers snuffed a bonfire in the parking garage Thursday, kicking out a group of drummers who were banging their bongos around the blaze. Two units responded to complaints of fire, noise and drumming in the garage, according to reports. They asked the group to leave and extinguished the fire.

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Sports

Soccer team is still undefeated on the road

Cody Raithe
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana upped its record to 6-1-1, after defeating 16th ranked San Diego State 1-0 Saturday, and coming to a 0-0 stalemate with Washington State Sunday in Pullman, Wash.

"I don't think we played our best game ever," said Head Coach Betsy Duerksen of the SDSU game. "But we did get our fourth straight shutout."

San Diego State
UM senior midfielder Sheralyn Fowler scored the lone goal of the game in the

33rd minute with a 30-yard direct kick. Fowler's kick traveled over SDSU goalie Katherine Judkins to the top right corner of the goal. Judkins stopped five shots in the loss for the Aztecs.

The direct kick was set up when SDSU's Shannon Cuthbertson received a yellow card for tackling UM's Courtney Mathieson from behind. The yellow card was the third of the game.

Duerksen said Jenny Whitaker, Lisa Oyen and Dana Kimble played incredibly on defense.

"SDSU has a couple of real good forwards, and these

three shut them down," Duerksen said.

Montana continued its goal keeping strategy, letting both Railene Thorson and Amy Bemis split time at the net. Bemis made three saves in the shutout.

"It is working out well, so I think we are going to keep doing it," Duerksen said.

San Diego State was coming off a loss Friday to host-team WSU. The nationally ranked Aztecs moved to 6-2 on the year.

Montana notched its sixth straight win.

Washington State
Montana ended its game

against WSU with a 0-0 tie after a double overtime stalemate.

Going into the game, Montana had an opportunity to play for national ranking, having defeated the third ranked Western Region Aztecs Saturday.

"We never have been ranked in the top 10 for our region or obviously top 25," Duerksen said.

Against the Cougars, Thorson played the first half and overtime while Bemis played the second half, col-

lecting five saves.

The UM defense was under pressure most of the game, with the Cougars taking 19 shots. UM recorded 14 shots on goal.

Cougar goalkeeper Jessica Glazer posted five saves in her shutout performance.

WSU had nine corner kicks compared to the Griz's six.

The Griz continue their long road tour with games on Saturday and Sunday in the Gonzaga Tournament in Spokane, Wash.

Griz spikers defeat Weber, fall to ISU

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

What a difference a day makes.

A night after dropping a gut-wrenching five-game match to Idaho State that lasted nearly two-and-a-half hours, the Lady Griz defeated hapless Weber State 15-6, 15-5, 15-5 in just over an hour.

"The difference is we came out like gang busters in the first game (against Weber State)," head coach Dick Scott said. "Then, we didn't let down."

The Lady Griz jumped to a 6-1 lead in the first game and never looked back.

Senior Jennifer Patera took command with 37 set assists while freshman Erin Adams, sophomore Paige Merritt, and juniors Holly Horn and Dana Bennis put the match away.

Adams led the way with 10 kills. Despite coming off the bench with sore shins, Merritt hammered down eight kills. Horn and Bennis added seven kills a piece. Horn also added 13 digs.

With Saturday's win, the Lady Griz evened their conference record to 1-1 and upped their overall record to 4-6. Weber state fell to 0-2, 0-14 overall.

Friday night, against ISU, Scott promised a dog fight, and a dog fight it was.

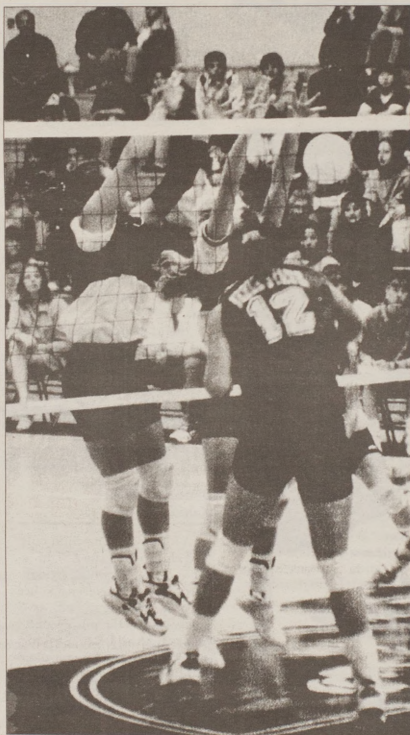
The Bengals defeated the Lady Griz in a hard fought, five-game match 15-11, 17-15, 12-15, 12-15, 15-11.

The Lady Griz started out slow, falling behind 0-8 in the first game and played catchup the rest of the match.

"We started out awful tentative," Scott said. "But we came back strong."

Losing the second game was the key to the match Scott said. "That really hurt us," he said. "We should have won that one."

The Lady Griz rallied to win games three and four



The Lady Griz split at home over the weekend, falling to Idaho State and defeating Weber State.

behind the strong play of freshman Erin Adams and Sarah Parsons before dropping the fifth game.

Adams pounded 21 kills and 18 digs on the match while Parsons turned heads with her jump serve. She is the only player on the team who jump serves regularly.

"She only had two service errors in two games," Scott said. "That's phenomenal, that just doesn't happen."

Horn recorded 16 kills and 16 digs. Merritt garnered 15 kills.

The Lady Griz hit the road again this weekend to play Northern Arizona on Thursday and Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

"We've got real challenges this weekend," Scott said.

"Both teams, particularly NAU, always play really well at home no matter how good they are."

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Sports

Behind the press box door

Though the hours and pay are lousy for a journalist, a few perks do come with the job. One in particular is the whole press box experience.

Movies like "Bull Durham" and "Major League" had given me the notion that press boxes were essentially an exclusive club where its members, reporters with press passes, whooped it up during the game.

So when I received my press pass for the Griz football game against Cal Poly, I eagerly put it on and showed it off to everyone I encountered on my way through Washington Grizzly stadium.

I imagine I didn't look all that different from Wayne and Garth in "Wayne's World" when they received backstage passes to the Alice Cooper concert and were showing them in everyone's face.

After showing the vaguely amused security guard my press pass, I proceeded up the stairs to the press box with the theme music to "2001: a Space Odyssey" going through my head.

Pretending to be cool, I nonchalantly passed the other reporters who all had the same look on their faces that said, "Isn't that girl a little young to work for a newspaper?"

That's when Kim Briggeman, from the Missoulian said, "This is Carly Nelson. She works for the Kaimin."

"Oh," they all replied.

After finding the seat labeled "Kaimin Reporter," the Associated Press reporter standing next to me said, "The seats are a little low. You can't even see the west sideline sitting down."

That was an understatement. Being 5'3", I couldn't

Column by



Carly Nelson

see the middle of the field, let alone the west sideline. I remedied the situation by sitting on my foot and then stomping it at 20-minute intervals to get the circulation going again.

Since it was my first time covering a football game, I was extremely nervous about doing it right. Just to be safe, I wrote down every sin-

gle play during the game while the A.P. reporter sat back and watched.

Little did I know that at the end of the game, I would receive a play-by-play report the size of the Bible that would render most of my notetaking a complete waste of time.

About halfway through the second quarter, I noticed that the Great Falls Tribune reporter had a piece of pizza in his hand. I asked him where he got it, and he said through a mouthful, "It's free."

"You're kidding," I said as I jumped up to get a piece. The pop was free too, and I wasn't going to let it go to waste.

After slamming four cokes at halftime, I decided to use the bathroom. That's when I discovered how many women had actually used the press box bathroom before me.

None.

I tried to push the toilet seat down, but it was stuck...as if it had never been down before. I eventually gave up on the toilet seat and returned to my chair.

The highlight of my whole press box experience was bumping into Todd Reed, sports reporter for the local NBC affiliate, at the end of the game. And yes, to answer your question, he really does look that way in real life.

I get to return to the exclusive "Press Box Club" Oct. 5, when the Grizzlies come home. I'm particularly excited about this game because my dad will be visiting from Boston, and I'll get to rub his nose in the fact that I get to sit in the press box and eat free pizza while he's sitting in the nosebleed section with rabid fans.

Waterpolo makes a splash at UM

Cody Raithe
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Water Polo is making waves on campus, thanks to new club president Chris Bott.

The club held its first practice last Saturday. Bott said 15 people attended, and he hopes more will come next week.

"I have been playing water polo since high school, which is seven years," said Bott, who was previously vice president of the University of Arizona water polo club. "When I transferred here a year-and-a-half ago, I thought I never would play again."

Bott is now in the process of raising money for a shot clock so UM can host a tournament at the Grizzly Pool. The tournament would feature teams from Washington.

"Some of the things I am trying to do as president is fundraising, so we do not have

to be totally dependent of ASUM for money," Bott said. "I also would like to try and host a tournament next semester."

Washington has many teams because of its emphasis on youth swimming programs, he said.

Bott said a trip is in the works for the Washington State tournament next spring. Gonzaga and Whitworth will also host tournaments next semester.

Bott said he hopes the water polo club can become an organization in the future, similar to the rodeo and ski clubs.

"I would like to see us become more of a team-oriented organization," Bott said. "I would like us to be able to have more money to travel and play in tournaments against some of the Washington teams."

Bott said that the club is drawing attention to water polo.

"We had at least five people who had never played before,"

Bott said. "We did some shooting, driving and defensive drills before a 30-minute scrimmage."

"We have enough people to help teach you the game, so that we can have fun and learn something at the same time," Bott said.

In its fifth year of existence, Bott said the club had a good turnout from the start.

"When the club first started, they had about 20-25 people," Bott said.

The inexperienced players are balanced out by the experienced ones, Bott said.

"There is a nice mix of people who never played before and some people that you can tell have played before. We have gotten a pretty good following," Bott said.

The water polo club is accepting players of any skill level. Bott said no experience is required to join. Practice is held every Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m.

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	Conference		All	Games					
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
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N.Arizona	1	0	38	24	3	1	189	86	
Montana	0	0	0	0	2	0	78	14	
CS Northridge	0	0	0	0	2	1	116	88	
Idaho St.	0	0	0	0	2	1	96	70	
Montana St.	0	0	0	0	1	1	44	31	
Sacramento St.	0	0	0	0	1	1	30	57	
E.Wash.	0	1	20	22	2	1	85	50	
Portland St.	0	1	24	38	1	2	71	78	

Saturday's scores

CS Northridge 44, N. Mexico St. 0
E. Washington 38, SW Texas 7
Idaho St. 47, W. Montana 0
Montana St. 37, Minn.-Duluth 0
N. Arizona 38, Portland St. 24
Weber St. 30, Cal Poly-SLO 20

'Twilight's' bar offers dancing, big-screens, no alcohol

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

UM graduate Tyler Smith hopes his new "MTV style" club will attract the youthful masses and make its way into Missoula's social agenda.

Although the endeavor is still under construction, Smith opened his "Twilight's" club last weekend for disc jockey music, big-screen televisions and dancing.

"If I wait another month to open the club, people will already be in their social routine, and I don't want to miss it," Smith said.

Smith said he would not give last weekend's performance a "passing grade." He said 260 people came on Saturday night, but he said that is a small turnout for the floor space available in Twilight's, located at 700 Southwest Higgins.

Smith will not depend solely on word-of-mouth for his club advertising.

In addition to newspaper advertising, including personal ads in the classified section, Smith has hired a team of three "appealing" and "single" women assigned to populate the closing Missoula bars and lure patrons to Twilight's. When back at

Twilight's, the women act as hostesses and ask people to dance.

Smith hopes to hire more women and men for this position.

Smith graduated in May with a degree in business administration and marketing. He owns "Hey Mr. DJ," a mobile DJ company, and Uptown Security, a security team hired for fraternity parties.

Smith believes his club will fill a niche and give people something to do after the bars close. He even has a theory about the club serving as a remedy for late-night restlessness.

"If we were open the other weekend, that Sigma Chi incident may have never happened," said Smith, who worked as one of the seven security guards for the party but left before the fight.

"I want to appeal to all the cliques on campus: the sororities, the cowgirls, the alternates, the preps and the jocks," Smith said.

Smith believes the businesses in Missoula are "anti-college kids."

"They want to take your money, but they don't want to do things for you," Smith said.

There will be no alcohol served at Twilight's. Smith

said the main reason for this policy is liability and the cost of a liquor license.

He said his security guards are trained to look for smuggled alcohol. Visible public drunkenness will not be tolerated.

"You throw up on the dance floor, and my security guards will rub your face in it," Smith said.

April Sather went to the club with the UM volleyball team Saturday night. The volleyball team is not allowed in bars, so Twilight's is a nice alternative, Sather said.

"We danced for hours," Sather said. "It looks like a warehouse."

Laser light shows, concerts and Jell-o wrestling are events Smith hopes to arrange in the near future.

Twilight's will welcome high school students from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. After midnight, security may ask to see Griz Cards.

Smith discovered his interest in disc jockeying when he missed his Navy boat in Yokosuka, Japan. He passed his time playing music at the Enlisted Men's Club. Smith said he has been trying to put the club together for three years.



Len Price/Kaimin

ADJUSTMENTS ARE made on Twilight's, a new dance club that opened last weekend

Bill would push gambling age to 21

Dennis Redpath
Kaimin Reporter

Sen. Lorents Grosfield, R-Big Timber, is drafting legislation to raise the gambling age in Montana from 18 to 21, citing national studies that have shown problem gambling is highest among teenagers.

Seventy percent of all 18-year-olds are still in high school, Grosfield said Thursday. And gambling is not an appropriate influence to have in the high schools, he said.

This is the second time Grosfield has proposed the age change. In 1995, a similar bill passed in the state Senate but failed in the House of Representatives.

Grosfield said he suggested the change because gaming licenses are tied to liquor licenses. According to Montana State Gambling Control Division regulations, a business must first have a liquor license before receiving a gaming license. In a press release, Grosfield said bar owners in 1995 were "quietly supportive of the measure."

Diamond D Casino & Lounge owner Dean Clinkenbeard doesn't agree.

"If (18 to 21-year-olds) can go fight overseas and vote, they should be able to do a lot of

things," he said.

Clinkenbeard said his casino is too far from the university to get many of the younger gamblers, but thinks sports bars such as the Press Box could lose quite a few customers.

The measure would require amending the Montana State Constitution, which says the state legislature can only establish a legal age for purchasing, consuming or possessing alcohol.

If the bill passes both houses, it will go on the general ballot in 1998.

Andre Bouchard, a 20-year-old junior at UM, said he felt a minimum age requirement was an infringement on his rights, and he would not vote for the bill. Bouchard said he buys about two lottery tickets a year and on road trips "may pop a quarter into a video machine."

The video gambling machines such as keno and poker are Grosfield's main target. He said he would like to have the age limit enforced for all types of gambling, but would be willing to exempt "scratch 'n' win" tickets and games like the Powerball if it was needed to pass his bill.

It is not clear at this time, Grosfield said, whether or not gambling on the reservations would be affected if his proposal passes.

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Call 243-4711 to Schedule

ACOA/CO-DEPENDENCY GROUP: Led by Joanne Blake, MS CCDC and Sofi Simotas, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. Wondering why you are not happy or feeling good about yourself? Perhaps it's because of all the old baggage you brought with you from your family of origin. Forge a new relationship with yourself as you learn to make better choices that enhance your self-worth and increase your happiness. Day and time to be announced. Fill out a schedule of available times at CAPS office.

LEIBIRIAN SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. VanDenburg, PhD. This support group is designed to explore the issues of homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian community, coming out, parenting, and integrating sexual orientation with school/career. Mondays, 4:10-5:30 pm. Beginning soon.

REBEAUEMENT GROUP: Led by Mike Frost MA LPC and Linda Thomas MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. Come for support and comfort as you deal with issues of death and dying. Mondays 1:10 - 2:30 pm, starting date to be announced.

SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC. An upbeat and practical group experience designed to encourage participants to try new techniques and share ideas for building healthier self-esteem. A jump-start program for creating new directions. Mondays, 3:00-4:30 pm, beginning soon.

SKILLS FOR OPTIMIZING YOUR LIFE THROUGH THE MIND-BODY CONNECTION: Led by Will Cowdry, LPC. This series of workshops will introduce you to techniques to allow you to: achieve your personal goals, more fully relax, cope and manage your stress, improve your sleep, reduce anxiety, and improve your overall health and immune system. You are asked to commit to attending the whole series, as the skills build from week to week. Thursdays 10:00-11:30 am, 8 weeks, September 26 through November 14. Ten participants maximum.

FOOD: FRIEND OR FOE? Led by Cheryl VanDenburg, PhD & Linda Schrader-Patton, M.A. This group will provide a supportive environment for people who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. The group will explore emotional vs. physical hunger, overeating, bingeing, purging, and self care. Wednesdays, 4:10-5:30 pm. Beginning soon.

FEELING GOOD: Led by Michael Frost MA LPC & Julie Nardi, Counseling Intern. If you wake up dreading the day...or have trouble getting out of bed...if you have to force yourself to do anything...if you believe you're worthless...if you find yourself losing interests, and not getting out as much...you will benefit from this group, which teaches ways to respond to our moods, deal with emotional problems, and get rid of depression. Tuesdays, 3:10-4:30 pm, beginning soon.

A WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Betty Miller RN C. What do you want from your deepest heart? Obstacles and options. Day and time to be announced. Fill out a schedule of availability at CAPS office.

FROM LURVING TO THRIVING: A SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN SEXUALLY ABUSED AS CHILDREN: Led by Will Cowdry, LPC. This group will provide an opportunity for adult men to explore a wide-range of issues associated with their childhood sexual abuse experiences, including affected belief systems and behaviors, sexuality, relationships, and ways of moving from surviving to thriving. Thursdays, 2:00-3:30 pm, starting date to be announced.

WOMEN'S GROUP - LIVING IN THE PRESENT...ENVISIONING THE FUTURE: Led by Carmen Lousen, M.A. LPC and Marsha Silverman, PhD. This is a woman's process-oriented group which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering helpful change. Tuesday afternoons, times to be announced. Beginning soon.

A MEN'S GROUP: Mike Frost, LPC & Bruce Ammons, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group is intended for men who want to explore issues related to their gender and masculinity. Thursdays, 3:10-4:30. Start date to be announced.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGON: Led by Will Cowdry MS LPC. This seminar will assist students in overcoming performance anxiety associated with academics. I.e. tests, exams, public speaking and presentations. Each seminar will be offered on Saturdays from 9:00 to noon, September 21 and November 14th. Call to reserve a space; limited to 20 participants.

BUILDING BETTER RELATIONSHIPS: Led by Carmen Lousen, LPC & Mike Frost, LPC. This group will provide opportunities to develop some of the fundamental skills needed to build and maintain satisfying relationships. Tuesdays, 10:00-11:30. Start date to be announced.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR GAY MEN WHO ARE UM STUDENTS: Led by Will Cowdry, LPC. Here's an opportunity to explore your concerns about sexuality, relationships and relationship support, family and parenting issues, coming out, self acceptance, homophobia and internal oppression, and self identity. Gain meaningful support with others sharing similar issues in a safe, confidential and caring environment. Tuesdays, 2:00-3:30 pm. Start date to be announced.

PANIC DISORDER GROUP: Led by Marsha Silverman, PhD & Chris Nadasi, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. An educational and practical group to help you understand the nature of anxiety and panic, identify your anxiety patterns and the circumstances which trigger panic, and learn strategies to directly target your symptoms. Day and time to be determined.

ANGER MANAGEMENT GROUP: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD, LPC. If you suffer from anger of any kind, you are in pain more than you need to be. The purpose of this group is to stop the pain and convert negative into positive. Approaches will be explored to develop concrete activities and give participants more control over the anger emotion. Mondays, 3:00-4:30. Beginning October 28th.

SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES GROUP OFFERINGS, FALL 96

Call 243-6559 to Schedule

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. Sexual Assault Recovery Services is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault, facilitated by Dow Angstadt and Bridget Hegeman, Graduate Interns. Please call for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

THERAPY GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF CHILD SEXUAL ASSAULT

Here is a place to receive and offer support, to speak your truth to whatever extent you wish, and to explore the ways you have coped, survived, and thrived as a CSA survivor. The emphasis in the group will be on exploring strengths and challenges in the present, and on reclaiming your future. This group will be most helpful to women who have had some previous counseling for CSA issues, or for those currently in individual counseling. The group will be facilitated by Cathy Jay, LCPC. Please call for a screening appointment to explore whether this group meets your needs. Time to be arranged.

*NOTE: PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE

Up With People coming to Missoula

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

They have traveled to more than 50 countries and performed for more than 20 million people, but right now they're homeless.

Up With People, an international touring company, will make its way to Missoula for an October performance, but its 110 entertainers have no place to stay.

Up With People, which depends solely on contributions and host families, is looking for local families and students to host the touring group, an Up With People representative said last Thursday.

Jason Cisek, the group's admissions counselor, arrived in Missoula last week to promote the Missoula tour and find shelter for the performers who range in ages from 17 to 25 years old and hail from 90 different countries.

Hosts of Up With People performers would be required to provide a bed, meals and some travel to and from their nightly performances in Missoula.

Up With People will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 and 9 at the Wilma Theater.

Cisek will also recruit students to join the traveling entertainment group during the next few weeks. He will have a table set up interviewing students in the UC on Sept. 23, 25 and 30 and again Oct. 2-4.

Cisek said the experience is invaluable for students.

"Performers don't make a lot of money, but it's a great opportunity to travel and grow as a person," he said.

Students pay a program fee which covers some expenses, Cisek said. Proceeds earned from ticket sales go back to the sponsors or to Up With People for advertising and marketing. Buttery Food and Drug will host this tour.

Up With People last toured Missoula in 1989 and 1992. Cisek said the students are excited to come to Montana. At least three UM students are currently touring with Up With People, Cisek said.

For information about hosting a student or joining the group, contact Cisek, 544-2180, or Up With People's headquarters office in Denver, 1-800-596-7353.

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The Hills Are Alive

Mount Jumbo came alive for us on the last day of summer. There were 21 people and one dog in our hiking party, led by Will Kerling, Mount Jumbo naturalist extraordinaire. Some were from out of town, some were life-long Montanans and my sister and I are from New York City. We all met at Jumbo's base on a sunny Saturday morning for different reasons, but at the common thread was a desire to see the top of the most talked-about mountain in Missoula.

I see the great expanse of hill with the "J" every day from my window and walk around town in its shadow. But what lies up there, suspended high over the city, is something that only individual experience can understand.

This is what I set out to find on the first bright, clear, warm day Missoula had seen in a week.

Kerling, our guide, was admittedly lighthearted. He had led dozens of these walks up the mountainside since April, in an attempt to show Missoula's citizens what made Jumbo so special that they should spend \$3.3 million to keep it preserved and unspoiled.

There is \$250,000 left to raise, he reminds us several times on the trip.

"I'm so glad we own this," he says, smiling as his eyes survey the saddle area of Mount Jumbo.

A lovely spot for a vacation home, two-door garage and sundeck, maybe a vegetable garden, it seems.

Kerling points out with distinct anguish the encroaching grandiose homes, slowly creeping up Mount Jumbo. This is his mission - stopping development, keeping a safe haven for the wildlife that have made the mountain their home for so many years.

He estimates 300 people have come on these hikes to explore the mountains' natural environment. Every time is a new experience for him.

"There's creatures out here looking at us all the time," Kerling says, stopping to point out fields of spotted knapweed.

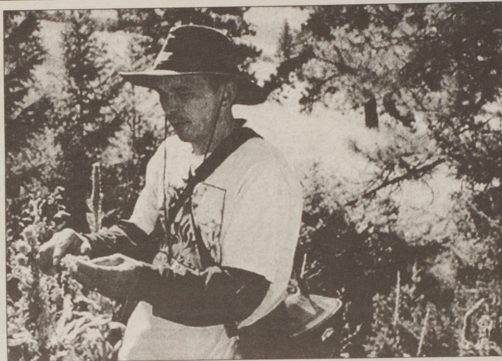
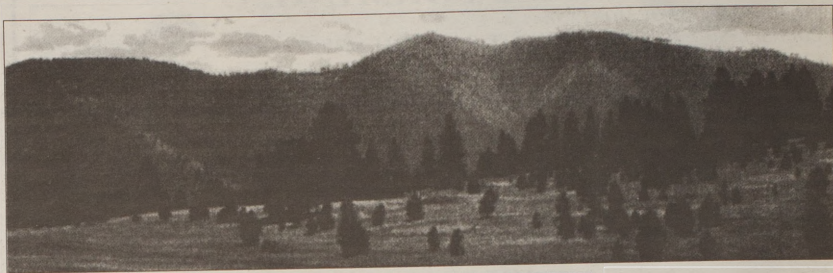
"We're missing so much," he says, from under a tattered field hat.

He wears a "Celebrate Mount Jumbo" T-shirt, colored with bright yellow sunflowers, his chest criss-crossed with camera and field bag full of journals. The travelers gather closely to listen to a man who has made a life's mission to save a mountain.

To find "Mammals of Mount Jumbo" is the objective of today's hike, but Kerling warns that hopes not get too high. Animals are crafty creatures, he explains, from their coloring to their sense of smell and their instinct, they use these traits to avoid human interplay.

"There's so much blending," he says. "It takes a lifetime and a half to see it all. We aren't preserving it as a recreational playground," Kerling informs the group. "We're preserving the habitat, healing it."

The mountainside is a native blue-bunch wheat grass ecosystem, now being crowded out by exotic species other than million-dollar architecture. Immense swaths of spotted knapweed, its violet flowers now drying up, are choking out the native grasses.



Interspersed are patches of yellow-green leafy spurge, another exotic. Break open a stem and a milky white liquid oozes out.

"Weed management will be lively," Kerling says, indicating that proposed herbicide spraying to help the native vegetation to flourish will be a touchy subject. So will cross-country skiing, he says. Elk wintering in the saddle would cause conflict with winter recreation.

A hiker spots a white-tailed deer family on a far hillside.

Kerling says he saw a black bear last week. We all watch nervously for the rest of the hike.

Our guide points to a likely place - a dense hawthorn thicket on an opposite hill, full of moisture, a favorite respite from the heat for many animals, he says, such as hoary marmots, Columbian ground squirrels, snowshoe hares.

We push on through the weeds and grasses, tumble mustard and frothy wheat-like cheat grass, thick and high, broken up occasionally by a solitary pink primrose. Kerling says that Jumbo is home to more than 200 flowering plants.

With our backs turned away from the houses below, meadows stretch to ponderosa and Douglas-fir forests that blend into the sky, marked only by out-of-place power lines.

A bit of bright yellow flicks by - an Orange Sulphur butterfly. Then a Clouded Orange Sulphur flies by, a subtler yellow than the first. Kerling has counted 53 species of butterflies since the summer, but thinks there are about 70.

Mountain bluebirds hover above the grasses, dipping and diving, looking for grasshoppers bouncing below. A red-tailed hawk puts on a soaring exhibition, making wide sweeping glides.

The bird life is awitner, making last preparations before the seasonal flight



south. Two white-crowned sparrows flutter above and perch briefly on top of a snowberry bush.

One of my traveling companions is a self-described Ohio flatlander who is visiting her son. She has fallen in love with Missoula's mountains.

"Do you ever get immune to this?" Lois asks the natives.

"No, not immune," says Myke Crosier, who has lived here since 1956. "But I've lambasted myself for not getting out here as much as I should."

The party breaks up near the saddle. The sun is warm, and the hike has been long. We are nestled between the Rattlesnake and Bitterroot ranges, with the city below and the bald summit of Jumbo ahead.

This is where the Native Americans used to pass through on their way to buffalo hunting grounds. Looking at the molded mountain top, they named it Numquag, meaning humpback.

My sister and I want to see more. We head off on a mission with our trusty guide, undertaking nature's brutal stairmaster. My sister is quick in her stride, with four years of youth on me, but I keep up. She's carrying the homemade biscuits and the Milky

PONDEROSA PINES dot the saddle of Mount Jumbo. (top)

WILL KERLING, Mount Jumbo naturalist, points out wildflowers on a recent hike to examine the mountains' wildlife. Missoula has \$250,000 more to raise, to "buy" Mount Jumbo. (left)

SEEMINGLY HARMLESS wildflowers, knapweed is choking out the native grasses on Mount Jumbo.

Ways in her pack.

Kerling points out the butterflies that I have never noticed before.

A Mourning Cloak flutters close to our faces, showing off her patterned brown and yellow wings. Just moments before reaching the summit, another one flies by, lighting briefly on a flower head, then dashing to another perch. Our guide is baffled, not readily recognizing this species. A Pointed Lady perhaps? The insect is speckled orange, white, yellow and blue.

"Please land," Kerling whispers out loud. "Please, please, please land."

He is collecting photographs for a slide show. He jumps up, runs to where the butterfly lands, crouches down to snap her picture, away she flies, with Kerling in chase. Down and up, back and forth, he follows her every move, until she decides to alight and wait and pose for the camera.

"It's a West Coast Lady!" he announces, noticing the tell-tale orange strip on her forewing.

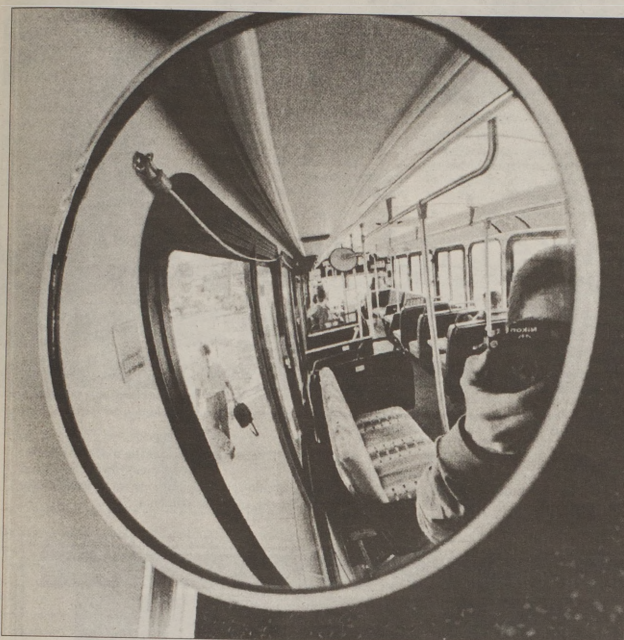
"We live in such a masculine, macho society. We think of everything in terms of big and strong, like elk," Kerling says. He tells us we should take time to notice the more fragile, but equally beautiful wildlife.

When we finally emerge at the mountain's top, we can see smoke from the Bonner mill in the east, Missoula below and the Rattlesnake valley in full. My sister and I stop and rest on the bald spot and eat our Milky Ways as Kerling heads on, down the other side of Jumbo. We pick out the butterflies we can now identify - a Western White flies by. That makes five butterfly species for the day. Not too bad. Everyone has gone, and we sit on the flat summit alone, not wanting to leave, thinking about the long, hilly trek back to town.

"Wouldn't this be a great place for a house?" my sister says.

"Yeah, but what a pain it would be to get groceries."

Input sought on proposed courthouse transit center



AN EX-PASSENGER, left center, finishes his journey on foot after exiting from Mountain Line bus number 12 yesterday afternoon.

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Mountain Line bus system is considering building a transit center and is asking for public input.

"There are safety concerns with transferring at the courthouse," said Mike Kress, assistant general manager for Mountain Line. "It's often hard to find the bus to transfer to and the buses are packed in tight."

Kress said the position of the buses makes it difficult for pedestrians to see coming traffic when they cross the road. The space is also tight for using bike racks, Kress said.

The cold winter weather is also a concern for the riders waiting for the bus outside the courthouse—especially the elderly, Kress said.

UM graduate Larry Strange, who now works as a planner for The Corradino Group in Kentucky, was hired to work with Missoula Urban Transportation to determine if the transit center is needed.

Strange is presenting his ideas and looking for suggestions at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Montana Rooms. Two other discussions are scheduled for noon and 5 p.m. at City Council Chambers.

"I don't have the answers," Strange said. "I'm just gathering information."

Strange will make a recommendation to the Mountain Line board at the end of October.

Strange said he is impressed with the "student ridership" on the bus line.

UM pays Mountain Line \$82,000 a year for the routes that allow students and faculty to ride free of charge. Mountain Line has 12 different routes that run from 6:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Strange is looking for input on the amenities and location of the site, which could be built by 1998.

Transit centers can range from heated shelters with restrooms and vending machines to transit activity centers that could provide child daycare, convenience shopping or even parking, Strange said.

The current budget is approximately a half million dollars, but could potentially rise, Strange said.

Missoula, as a community with air quality problems, is eligible for government funds for Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ). The funding could exceed the initial half million figure, depending on the need.

Surveys to assess riders' opinions will be available on the buses.

Open space for sale

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

More of the foothills surrounding Missoula can be purchased as open space, said Kate Supplee, Missoula's open space planner.

The Randolph property comprises 470 acres of grassland and an old homestead, stretching for one and a half miles west along Interstate 90 from the Orange Street interchange. The private land, distinguished by the large peace sign, is up for sale by its owners. The Open Space Advisory Committee is asking the city to spend \$590,000 of open space bond money to purchase the property and preserve it through conservation easements, Supplee said.

The Randolph property report to the City Council Conservation Committee contained a citizen comment stating that the open space bond money should be used for "the higher peaks around Missoula, rather than the foothills," and that it would be better to develop housing on the property.

The report also outlined the conservation value of the land, including its population of rare alpine plants such as Missoula Phlox, found only in Montana, as well as many deer and bird species.

The report calls for establishing trails and prohibiting further development on the property.



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Contact the program office:
Corbin 335, 4907 OR
lacounte@selway.umt.edu

Library now offers students laptops to go

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

With a new "virtual" computer lab on campus, students can lay their hands on one of 16 new laptops with only a Griz Card to serve as collateral.

Barry Brown, access services coordinator at the Mansfield Library, said nine digital Pentium Notebook laptops and seven Macintosh Powerbooks are available at the library reserve desk, and any student with a Griz Card can use them. Students can check out the computers for two hours, four hours, one day or three days.

The set of laptops at the Mansfield Library are for the exclusive use of students, Brown said Monday.

Money set aside from students' \$18-per-semester computer fee paid for the laptops, Brown said. And if the program is successful, more machines will be purchased for students to check out, he said.

In the future, general ports

for Internet access may be established around campus so students can directly access the Net by way of the laptops, Brown said. Students can currently access the Internet with the laptops by using Netscape via modems and phone lines.

The laptop program, which kicked off last week, had a smooth start, Brown said, and, hopefully, no problems will develop.

Brown said he hopes students take care of the laptops and don't abuse the new machines.

"The better people take care of them, the longer they will be around," he said.

John Cleaveland, director of Information Technology, supports the laptop program, but said the check-out system is serving as a "pilot" program. The average life-span for a portable computer is about 36 months and maintaining the machines will be a challenge, Cleaveland said.

"It's inevitable because the machines are more prone to

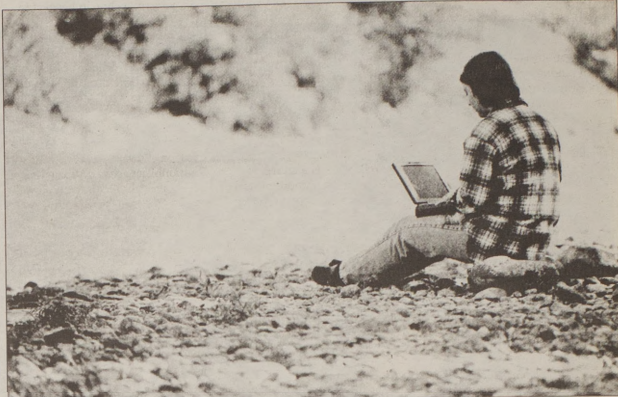


Photo Illustration by Terry Stella/Kaimin

FOR THOSE accustomed to being bound to their desktop machine at home, a laptop borrowed from the library may be just the ticket to relieving writer's block.

being abused or stolen, but I don't think there will be students who are malicious about it," Cleaveland said. "The ques-

tion is whether it will be at an acceptable level."

Martin Landry, circulation supervisor at Mansfield, said

most of the machines have been constantly in use since they were made available to students.

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1. Standard of Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5699, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

Montana's timber industry declining according to report

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Production from the largest industry in western Montana is on the decline, said the director of forest industry research at UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Charles Keegan said that production and employment in Montana's forest-products industry were down in the second quarter of 1996 compared with the same quarter in 1995. This

has been the trend for the past five years in the western United States, he said.

Keegan said lumber production was down about 17 million board feet and production employment was down 105 workers from the second quarter of 1995.

The reason for the decline, Keegan said, in a quarterly report by the school's business research office, is a sharp decrease in the amount of timber harvested from national forest

lands. He said there has been a 35 percent decline in harvest in the last decade. During the last half of the 1980s the national forest timber harvest in Montana averaged 525 million board feet per year, while the 1995 harvest in Montana was 145 million board feet.

National forest timber production has fallen off for a number of reasons, Keegan said, including national concerns over the loss of endangered species, water quality impacts and visual impacts.

There have also been cumulative impacts from harvesting, appeals and litigation processes.

"It's quite possible the national forest harvest will fall to zero," he said.

There has been an increase from five years ago, Keegan said, but it is only in relation to the lowest harvest level since the 1980s. Under the controversial salvage logging bill, he said, only half of the timber that was sold in the 80s has been harvested.

Fortunately, Keegan said,

employment has not seen the same rate of decline.

"The forest products industry in Montana in the last seven to eight years has become more labor intensive per unit volume of timber," he said. Production workers account for 40 to 50 percent of total workers in the industry, down from 4,533 workers from 4,638 in 1995. If the production in the lumber industry continues, however, Keegan said, employment in this field could drop 10 to 20 percent.

The last day for textbook refunds... Wednesday Sept. 25

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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

TWILIGHT'S Missoula's new LATE Night Dance Club open till 4:00 am Every weekend night... Missoula's best Party DJ's... 700 SW Higgins... near Bi-Lo Foods. Call for info 542-0969.

PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBER'S PIZZA PARTY Sept. 25, 6:30 pm, in the Davidson Honors College. Fun, prizes, brainstorming.

Single Attractive College female Looking for dance partner to Dance the night away... meet me at Twilight's this Friday and Saturday night... 700 S.W. Higgins Ave. ask for Twinkie at the door...

WANTED: Student advisors for Student Health Services. Contact Rick Curtis before Oct. 3 at 243-2820.

Like to work with people? Desire to gain training and experience facilitating groups? Become a Self Over Substance peer educator. 243-2261 for more information.

Ever since that night... I've felt like I can't trust anyone! The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers anonymous and confidential services to survivors of rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, relationship violence and child sexual abuse. Advocates are available 24 hours a day. CALL 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Jay's Upstairs

Tuesday 24 acoustic guitarist **Jeremy and Ma Ma So!** at Jay's Upstairs 119 W. Main. 18+. Wednesday 25 **Watsonville** alternative folk pop from L.A. and **Venus Cures** All aggressive pop punk from Canada with local act **The Black Market Kidneys**. Thursday 26 local acts **The Attic Monsters** and **Spanker** with **Molly McGuire** from somewhere else.

My best friend is pregnant and doesn't know where to turn. Heard this? Want to help? Hand In Hand needs peer support people, just to listen not advise. If you've been there or just want to help, please come to an informational meeting Sept. 25 at 7pm in UC 207, or call 542-0867.

FOOD: FRIEND OR FOE

This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. We'll explore emotional vs. physical hunger, overeating, binging or purging, and self care. Wed.'s 4:10-5:30 beginning soon. Call: Counseling and Psychological Services 243-4711.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

MONDAYS 4:10-5:30 Beginning soon. This group will provide support and investigate issues including: homophobia, coming out, relationships, the lesbian community, and integrating sexual orientation with school and career plans. Call Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

HELP WANTED

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at NW Andrology and Cyrobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

Red Dasher Recycled Furniture The Cool Way to Buy. 543-4211.

WANTED: Assistant Collections Manager. Rent To Own experience preferred. Call Ken at 549-4910 between 5 and 6 pm for details.

Work-study students: Student custodian needed for evening hours. General and assigned cleaning for physically fit person. Bring application to Facilities Services.

Need DJ's to Train, must have Truck and be able to Travel every weekend call 543-0969.

Needed: Dependable, honest, person to clean, transport children to activities; help thru dinner hour and mid-evening hours. Possible 2 people to share job. Must have Excellent verifiable references. Call Jan at 549-9237.

Needed- Dependable, Honest person to house/pet sit and occasionally help with kid/housework. Must have excellent verifiable references Call Jan at 549-9237.

Wanted: Document coders for PT, temp work. Bachelor's degree, good writing, keyboarding skills required. \$7/hr. Send resume, cover letter, and brief writing sample to POB 9323 Missoula 59807 EEO employer.

Part-time to Full-time position for a **RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** starting at 3:30 p.m. M-F. Multi-line phone experience necessary. Word Perfect software knowledge and computer skills helpful. Pay is \$6.50/hr. plus benefits. If qualified, call Kerri at Ultrafem at 542-3088.

Have fun and make money at the same time. If you're hard working and dedicated, the UM Foundation wants you for the Excellence Fund Phonathon. Callers make \$5.00/hr. to start plus great perks. Pick up more info in Brantly Hall this week. Applications due by Oct. 4.

SERVICES

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Move in Style! Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish / Flamenco, African/Black/Americas. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393.

Autumn fiber classes: Beginning weaving, Navajo weaving, spinning, basket weaving, knitting, and more. For info: Joseph's Coat 117 W. Broadway. 549-1419

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Good Used Stuff! Great Prices! Curiosity Shop. 2601 S. 3rd West, 542-0097.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$5.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

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CAMPUS SPECIAL: Pentium 100 MHZ, 33 Video 1M, 850 MB HDD, 16MBRAM, DOS/WIN 3.1 or WIN95 MS Mouse \$1299. Kevin 728-5016.

Used 19" RCA XL 100 color TVs, \$75/offer. Days Inn West Wye.

Lovely Family Home for sale. 3 bedrooms up and down, 1 3/4 bath up, 1/2 bath down. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$130,000, show by appointment only! Call Shirley at 728-3595.

20 inch color T.V., works fine, but no remote. \$25. 721-4614.

ATTENTION future lawyers and paralegals, "YOU BE THE JUDGE", an expose of the Montana judicial and legal system, is a must read. Books are available at Hastings. \$13.50.

PC IBM clone: Castle 486 SX Processor, CTX color monitor, 33 MHz, 8MB ram, 210 MB hard drive, 3.5" floppy disk drive, Word Perfect 6.0 for DOS, Windows, Cannon BJ-200 Bubble Jet Printer, \$1000/OBO. **Brother Word Processor:** WP-5750DS, PC Compatible, 3.5" floppy disk, \$200. Call Doug at 251-3619.

Microsoft Office, academically priced, new, unopened, retails \$165.00-\$125.00/OBO. Call Ginny 543-5633.

FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

Partially furnished office space overlooking the riverfront (across from UM) conference room, reception area, and parking. Reasonable. 721-1070.

LOST AND FOUND

Flashlight found: ~11 mile mark on the main trailhead in the Rattlesnake Rec Area. Sun. Sept. 15. Call Matt @ 728-0591 to ID.

Whoever has my Blue/Black Moonstone Jacket, it's unique! Please return to Art Annex.

Lost: Black leather organizer. Very important. Please call Mike @ 549-2658 or e-mail Shagrock@Selway.

COMPUTERS

For Sale: IBM compatible 386 computer equipped with Microsoft Windows. \$450 o.b.o. 542-3693.

WANTED TO RENT

Apt/House to rent for mature couple from Ireland. Non-smokers, no pets. Dec. through April. Close to campus. Tel: 542-7722.

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 Ford Granada 15,700 original miles. Good shape and runs great. New belts, hoses, etc. \$2000/offer. 721-4614.

Subaru For Sale: 88 XT6 Coupe AWD, burgundy Auto, Air, Mags, Tilt, Cruise, etc. \$5695. 86 GL Wagon, Auto, Air, 4X4, much new, \$2695. 1-406-244-5692 (15 minutes from UM)

Must See! 90VW GOLF. Auto, AC, 4dr, new tires, cuts, whls., snows, \$4,750/obo. 721-3708.

92 S-10 PU, Tahoe PKG. V-6, 5 Spd, Topper, 49K miles, \$7,500 offer, 243-4775.

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