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Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 17

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

Insurance plan still up in the air Executive committee weighing all the options

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

After meeting fiery opposition from Montana University System employees, a committee voted to include vision coverage in the proposed employee health benefits plan Thursday in Helena.

The Interunits Benefits Committee, which includes representatives from each of Montana's six main college campuses, decided to keep vision coverage as a mandatory benefit.

Vision coverage was omitted from the first proposal when committee members were looking for a way to cut corners, said Michael Brown, UM business professor and committee member. But cutting vision coverage was the biggest complaint at two comment sessions held at UM and at meetings at other Montana campuses, Brown said.

The committee also voted to postpone increasing prescription costs until July 1 instead of Jan. 1 as first proposed. Employees will pay \$10 per regular prescription and \$20 for every brand-name prescription. Currently they pay \$5 per prescription.

Because of employee support, the plan will remain "cafeteria-style." Individuals will choose from a list of supplemental benefits and add the additional cost and the employees can pick items such as dental care or life insurance at additional costs to their premium. Committee members discussed excluding the cafeteria-style options, but the majority of employees supported the extra choices, Brown said.

Although the plan's minor details were changed, some employees will probably still

pay premiums more than twice as high as they did this year, said Rick Curtis, administrative officer of UM Health Services and committee member. University system employees only covering themselves will be the least affected by the new plan. The hardest hit will be employees insuring their spouse and children, possibly paying up to 120 percent more for health insurance next year.

"We're not trying to get people all excited about nothing," Curtis said.

"This is something big. We're just trying to come up with the best solution to a bad problem."

—Rick Curtis

Interunits Benefits Committee member

ing," Curtis said. "This is something big. We're just trying to come up with the best solution to a bad problem."

In the past, instead of raising employees' premiums when costs increased each year, the university system dipped into surplus funds. Without massive changes, Curtis said, the insurance surplus will be completely depleted by next year. The state contribution, which was \$225 per employee per month this year, hasn't increased enough in recent years to keep up with the rising costs of insurance. The system started with \$3 million in excess revenue in fiscal year 1995, but by fiscal year 1996, the excess decreased to \$1.5 million.

"If this continues, by the end of this year we'll be darn close to zero," Curtis said.

Projected costs won't be finalized until the legislature determines the state's contribution for fiscal year 1998.

Preliminary figures were based on the assumption that the state would contribute the same amount as it did this year. However, committee members anticipate the legislature will raise the contribution by \$20 per employee per month in fiscal year 1998 and by another \$5 in 1999.

The committee hired a finance consultant to develop several hypothetical plans based on different state contributions and different insurance deductibles. The plans will be presented to university system employees in December after the next executive committee meeting.

"If the legislature doesn't match any scenarios, we'll go back to the drawing board real quick," Curtis said. "If nothing happens at the legislature, we're looking at some pretty dire numbers. But we've got to come up with several scenarios. That way we can compare an apple to an apple instead of an apple to a kiwi."

Employees at several campuses asked the committee to consider joining the state employee health plan. University employees operate on a different plan than other state employees. By combining, Curtis said, it's possible that overall premiums would be lowered.

"The more people the merrier—as long as everything is healthy," Curtis said. "But it can go the other way too."

After the committee completes its second stage of research, comment sessions will be open to UM faculty and staff before a final decision is made.

"We've got to take a long hard look at this," Curtis said. "We started in September so it'd be ready to go by July 1."



MISSIE POLLARD, anthropology major, and Jen Warren, who is majoring in English, enjoy a smoke on the oval after returning from a cigar store Monday afternoon with a fresh supply of cigars and cutters. The two freshmen say they took up cigar smoking since starting college.

ASUM Senator pushes for investigation of Phoenix

Kornty Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

After refusing to comment last week on why he wants an investigation of the Phoenix organization, ASUM Sen. Vince Iacopini submitted a proposal Friday questioning the UM group's bylaws.

Iacopini's proposal questions the group's policies on president selection, board member appointments and dismissals, membership requirements and their status as a support service.

Although he refused to reveal names, Iacopini said that several students have approached him with questions about Phoenix, UM's non-traditional student organization, and their policies. The concerns prompted Iacopini to call for the investigation at last week's senate meeting.

"My sources prefer to remain anonymous," he said. "A group of people have come to me with questions. I'm not saying they (Phoenix) did anything. I'm saying I've heard questions, and I'm looking into it."

Iacopini refused to specify which questions spurred the inquiry and admitted that his reasons were vague, but said the student concerns were

enough to prompt the investigation.

"A student coming to me and mentioning something to me is probable cause," he said. "Really, it's just as vague to me as it is to you. That's why I called the investigation."

But the vagueness has left some people concerned about Iacopini's intentions and wondering if this will be a replay of last year's problems with the Kyi-Yo Native American Organization.

Last year's senate revoked and reinstated the club twice after questions arose about membership and a policy prohibiting non-Indians from holding office.

"I was hoping after last year there wouldn't be any more attacks on clubs like there was with Kyi-Yo," Sen. Barbara Henderson said. "It appears to be that way now. I'm wondering why his resolution didn't state more in it. I would like to hear his story about it."

ASUM Vice President and former Phoenix president Barbara O'Leary said nothing was wrong with the club's bylaws. The proposed investigation was a personal attack by Iacopini and former Phoenix member Scott

Please see "Phoenix" page 5

Freshmen class largest in history

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

UM set a new enrollment record this semester, thanks to increased interest in technology schools and the largest freshman class in its history.

Head count at UM and its four branch campuses reached 11,886, up 133 students or 1 percent from fall 1995.

UM also reported a 2 percent increase in full-time equivalents (FTEs). An FTE is calculated by dividing the number of undergraduate credits taken at the university by 15 and adding it to the number of graduate credits

divided by 12.

"We're delighted that the student-carrying load went up," said Jim Todd, vice president for administration and finance. "That's wonderful."

UM nearly met its projected enrollment for Fall Semester, which is determined by FTEs, not head count. FTEs for Fall Semester reached 10,561, only 15 away from the projected enrollment of 10,576.

However, projected enrollments are calculated on a yearly basis, not by semester. The actual outcome won't be determined until enrollment figures for Spring Semester are released in February.

"It looks good," Todd said. "But you just never know

until that spring enrollment is over."

UM's freshman class grew by nearly 100 students compared to last fall, bringing its total to 1,768. But UM College of Technology saw the greatest surge of enrollment, up about 15 percent from last year. UM's Helena College of Technology and College of Technology at Montana Tech saw similar increases.

Todd attributed the increase at technology schools to stable tuition costs, new programs and increased access from two-year colleges to four-year programs.

"It was all part of our plan," he said. "We're trying to diversify access to two-year colleges."

Opinion

ASUM should tread lightly, avoid past mistakes

Last Wednesday night, ASUM Sen. Vince Iacopini called for an investigation into Phoenix, UM's non-traditional student organization.

Citing questions about the group's president and board selection, membership requirements and their status as a support group, the accusations remained vague, and Iacopini wouldn't disclose his sources, who, he says, have voiced complaints.

Kaimin editorial

Despite being vague, Iacopini put out a proposal for the senate to look into the groups by-laws. The ASUM Affairs committee will decide whether or not to submit it to the senate.

The committee needs to carefully examine the complaints before proceeding any further with the case.

To do otherwise would set two ugly precedents. First, it would give senators a basis to use complaints as a means to an investigation, rather than facts. Calls for investigations require evidence to support the allegations. Otherwise, personal problems can become a basis of proof, rather than well-considered situations.

Iacopini's complaints might reveal some wrongdoing in Phoenix, but if he makes accusations against the character of a group, he needs to be ready to publicly support the allegations.

As the situation stands, Iacopini's accusations raise questions as to whether or not the complaints were voiced to solve a problem or for political gain. In the senate preliminary check of the complaints, time that could be used to discuss issues might be spent on a wild goose-hunt.

Secondly, and most of all, Iacopini's accusations could lead down a trail to last year's senate, which often took action without considering consequences. The result was a lot of name calling, the near dissolution of Kyi-yo and their annual pow-wow and a senate that spent more time bickering than resolving problems.

The actions also left students uncertain of whether or not ASUM is fit for leadership. To date, this year's ASUM has worked hard on important issues. Let's hope the current accusations don't degrade its hard-won credibility.

In this case, the accusations need to be heard, the problem discussed and resolved. The senators then need to move on to the issues which concern the students.

Jason Kozleski

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity member calls for Hollmann's resignation

Editor,
Babs Hollmann can take our charter when she tears it from our dead cold hands. Her tyrannical threats will have no impact on our decision-making process. I would also appreciate it if Babs would turn in a letter of resignation to President Dennison as soon as possible. Her display of sexism is unacceptable at this institution.

Aaron Holtan
Pi Kappa Alpha

Doing business in Burma is human rights abuse

Editor,
Imagine what life would be like if your country's government was responsible for mass rape, torture, forced labor and murder. What if there were to be elections in this country you live in, but before they were held, the government put the leading opposition candidates under house arrest.

The people of the South East Asian country of Burma need not imagine. The military dictatorship currently

running their country, known as state law and order restoration council (SLORC), was condemned by the United Nations, the U.S. State Department and the various human rights organizations for its appalling human rights record.

A handful of American-based corporations are currently investing in Burma. By doing business in Burma, these companies are providing money for the brutal military dictatorship presently in power. The University of Montana supports one of these corporations and that is Pepsi Cola. I hope the university administration and community feel comfortable about contributing to institutionalized rape, torture and murder, because Pepsi sure does.

Bryce Smedley
Environmental Action
Community
eac@selway.umd.edu

Hourly pay parking is a pain

Editor,
I came to campus at 9:11 a.m. today. I drove around until 9:45 a.m. and couldn't find a parking space in a decal lot, so I put 50 cents in a meter for a stub for one

hour parking. I then purchased a buck-a-day for the remainder of the day. Lo and behold, after I scratched the date and was about to put it on my dash, I noticed it said, for use only in "Decal Required" lots. Not valid for use in hourly pay...etc. I purchase a yearly parking decal every year. If I could have found a space in a decal lot, I would have parked in one. So, I am penalized for purchasing a yearly decal. I have two choices. I can plug \$5 in all at once (I work 10 hours), or I can leave my work space at the end of an hour and continue to search for a space. If I can't find one, then I plug another 50 cents and go back out in another hour. This doesn't seem fair to my job, but feeding \$5 to the meter doesn't seem fair to me. And whose idea was it to make the middle tier of the three-tier parking all hourly? Over half of it was empty! And there were empty hourly parking spaces in the open lots. No problem there. HELLO!

Renate Hagerman
UC Administration

Concerning U

UM Cycling Club
Organizational meeting, all students welcome.
8:00 p.m.,
Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the Montana Rooms at the UC.



UM College Libertarians
— Voter and member registration drive will be held in the UC from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

on Oct. 1 and 2. For more information contact Michael Fellows at 721-9020.

Families First Single parent support group from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at 407 E. Main. Free, facilitated. Call 721-7690 to pre-register for free childcare.

Free Concert — Marlee MacLeod, singer/songwriter,

will be performing at noon in the UC atrium.

Fulbright Scholarships — Friday Oct. 4 is the deadline for 1997-98 Fulbright Scholarship applications for graduating seniors, graduate students, performing and creative artists. For more information contact Maureen Curnow in LA 316.

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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Business office phone
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An article in Wednesday's Kaimin incorrectly identified Jennifer Stiffarm, a senior in Native American Studies.

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in today's
Kaimin

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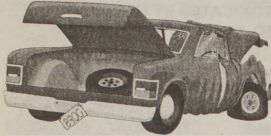
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ASSIGNMENT: Forestry
Extension - introduced farmers to
improved agriculture and forestry
techniques to promote food self-
sufficiency

HOUSING: Two-room mud brick
house with igloo-style mud
brick roof

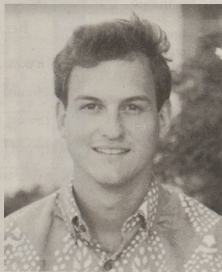
LANGUAGES SPOKEN: French,
Fulfuldê & Zarma

MEMORABLE MOMENTS: Evening prayer time at the mosque followed
by shared meals of millet and sauce

PROVERB HEARD: When two elephants fight, it is the ground that
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Exchange program offers a world of knowledge

Hideto Masukawa
Kaimin Reporter

Michael Letson journeyed to the land of the rising sun, Jodi Willson philosophized in Europe, and they both traveled through exchange programs available to UM students.

Willson, a philosophy major who studied at Tilburg University in the Netherlands, said her experience helped her personal growth and gave her a chance to meet a lot of international students.

"One good thing to learn from Dutch people is their positive outlook of life," said Willson.

International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) offers UM students an affordable way to study at over 200 universities worldwide, including Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. Depending on the host institution, ISEP exchanges can be arranged for a semester, a year or during the summer, said Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, a student exchange coordinator at the Office of International Programs at UM.

In addition to ISEP, UM students can study at Japanese, Chinese and New Zealand universities under direct exchange programs through the Office of International Programs.

Letson, a business major who studied at Sophia University in Tokyo, said living in the city of 12 million

people was quite an experience. He said traveling is a good way to get to know the people.

"People are appreciative when you use their language," said Letson.

Travis Sherman, a pre-law major who also studied in Japan, said he extended his stay and spent two consecutive years there. After living in Tokyo, Sherman decided

one year wasn't enough. He spent another year in the exchange program studying in southern Japan. Sherman said he wants to

Today, at 1 p.m. in rooms 382 and 383 of the Gallagher Building, students who have participated in the UM exchange program will be sharing their experiences.

return after he graduates from UM.

Unkuri-Chaudhry said some students want to use ISEP as a vehicle to go abroad twice. Cassie Drynan, a biology major who studied at the University of Nice, France, said she now wants to go to Italy.

Students with a minimum grade point average of 2.75 can apply to the program. Unkuri-Chaudhry said, "Students need to submit a \$90 fee with their application, and are then selected for interviews."

If the students are accepted into the program, they submit a \$200 fee and are placed at a university through the ISEP offices in Washington, D.C., she said.

Financial aid and scholarships are applicable. The ISEP deadline is Nov. 18, and the direct-exchange deadline is Feb. 3, 1997.

Grizzly statue gets unwanted manicure

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Montana Game and Fish refused to remove a "messy, dead skunk" from the corner of Evans and Arthur avenues Sunday, according to University Police reports. Animal control crews told officers that they "might remove" the carcass later.

An 18-year-old dorm resident swallowed 30 ibuprofen painkillers Saturday and was rushed to St. Patrick Hospital for treatment. The woman didn't suffer serious injury from the overdose.

A student located the man who had been staring at him throughout September, according to police reports. The student told officers that he thought he found the man who stared at him two weeks ago behind the field house. University Sgt. Dick Thurman

said he wasn't sure if or how police would pursue the stalker.

Vandals coated the claws of the Grizzly statue in red and ivory nail polish Saturday. Officers first thought that both prowlers had painted both paws red and later discovered that the vandals damaged the

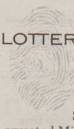
bronze with nail enamel.

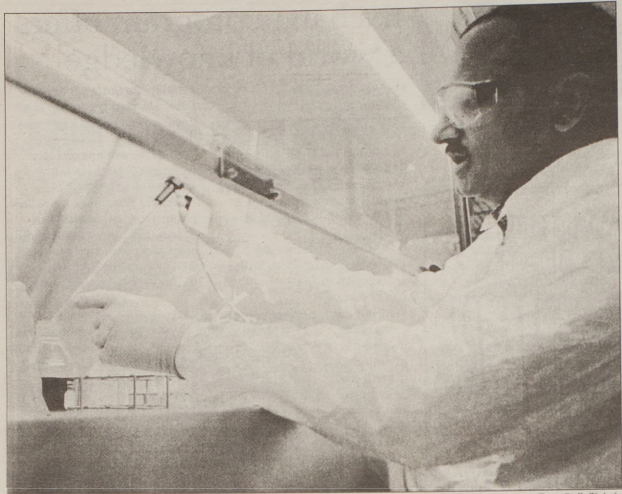
City officers cited three 18-year-old UM students for possession of alcohol Sunday. Officers

arrested Michael Thomas, Katherine Mateston and Steven Clendenin, slapping each with minor in possession convictions, according to Missoula Police reports.

Police arrested a Miller Hall resident for driving under the influence Friday. UM student Timothy Huienga failed the breathalyzer test at the Holiday gas station on Higgins Avenue, according to reports.

POLICE BLOTTER





Terry Stella/Kaimin

TARSEM MOUDGIL, senior research associate at UM's HIV lab, feeds HIV-infected cells used in vaccine research. Moudgil, who has been studying HIV for the last 10 years, has contributed to ground-breaking work in HIV testing and in discovering how HIV infects the brain.

New lab designed for HIV research

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

In a pair of new research laboratories at UM, researchers and graduate students are actively studying the virus that causes AIDS.

The two research labs, which are housed on the second floor of the Science Complex, are some of the most advanced in the West. Jack Nunberg, director of the Montana Biotechnology Center, said Monday.

Work at the UM labs will be a stepping stone in helping researchers better understand the virus and could potentially help researchers design a vaccine for effective HIV treatment, Nunberg said.

HIV research at UM will focus on the outer-protein envelope of the virus, Nunberg said. Studying the protein envelope is important because the envelope is a major target for antibodies that can block infection.

"Our focus will be primarily research," Nunberg said. "We will look at very complex ideas

that feed into others."

Some virus research is being done in a new lab designed for both molecular and cellular study, Nunberg said. And a few doors down from the first lab is where actual HIV research takes place.

The HIV lab is the first on campus that can safely store the virus and use it to complete related research.

The laboratory is equipped with more safety features than any other campus research center, Nunberg said. A special identification card similar to a Griz Card is needed to access the lab, and researchers are required to wear rubber gloves, a protective jumpsuit and a set of sterile booties.

Inside the lab are a set of bio-safety cabinets and a variety of other protective equipment, Nunberg said. The virus is stored in liquid nitrogen and kept at about 170 degrees below zero to ensure qualified research.

The lab will be a special asset to campus studies said Tarsem Moudgil, senior

researcher in the new laboratory. Moudgil has been studying HIV for close to 10 years and recently moved to Missoula to work in the new lab.

"With more knowledge we can potentially come up with an effort towards developing an AIDS vaccine," Moudgil said.

The research in the new laboratory will be done in collaboration with studies UM biochemistry professor Tom North has done on the Feline Immunodeficiency Virus. North is currently on sabbatical working at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, but said when he returns to UM he will be doing work in the new laboratory.

"It really is a step in the right direction," North said.

The two labs, which cost about \$500,000, were built with state money and funds from the UM Research and Development department, Nunberg said.

"They gave us enough funds so we could do it right and safely work with the virus," he said.

Mount Jumbo management examined in public meetings

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Reconciling the needs of outdoor enthusiasts and wildlife will be the subject of two public meetings held by the Mount Jumbo Stewardship Committee this week.

This group of citizen advisers works with the city of Missoula and the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to form an open space management plan, said Kate Supplee, open space project director.

Since Mount Jumbo was acquired as conservation land, which encompasses wildlife protection, trail potential and

views and vistas, Supplee said the group had drafted a preliminary management plan for the mountain.

"Now we want to check in with the public to see if they are along the same lines we are," she said.

The group will hold two informational meetings where public suggestions will also be heard. The first one will be Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Blackfoot Room of the Village Red Lion. The session on Wednesday, Oct. 2, will be at the same time in the Sentinel High School cafeteria.

The meetings will start with a half-hour open house, followed by a slide show and then break up into three

groups to discuss wildlife, vegetation and recreation issues.

In December, the first phase of the management plan will be available for public review, Supplee said, addressing the most straightforward rules and regulations, such as seasonal closings for elk wintering grounds.

A more fully developed plan will be ready in the spring that will address weed and timber management and whether dogs will be allowed on Mount Jumbo, Supplee said. "These will be really tough issues," she said.

Copies of the draft objectives can be picked up at the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department, 100 Hickory Street.



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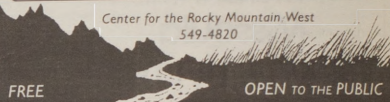
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Teleconference promotes women's interests

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula has a strong women's community in relation to the rest of Montana, said Sen. Vivian Brooke, D-Montana, who led discussions in the UM Women's Teleconference Saturday.

The conference was a follow-up to the United Nations' World Conference on Women in Beijing last year. About 35 people attended the teleconference including Brooke and four other members of the Beijing Conference Alliance, who attended the world conference.

Participants watched an address by First Lady Hillary Clinton and then broke off into discussion groups.

Women's Voices for the Earth, The League of Women Voters, Blue Mountain Clinic and Planned Parenthood were among the representatives at the conference.

"We hope to have panels and brown bag lunches to educate the public about issues," said Bryony Schwan, Director of Women's Voices for Earth in

"A lot of women don't have access to basic health care and child care. This is an issue that affects all women — not just those from Third World countries."

—Bryony Schwan
Director, Women's Voices
for Earth in Missoula

Missoula. Schwan led the environmental, economic and health panel.

Schwan said she hopes to see a reduction in the use of chlorine-bleach paper because of chlorine's direct health effect on

women.

Schwan said one of the points Clinton made in her address concerned local health care.

"A lot of women don't have access to basic health care and child care," Schwan said. "This is an issue that affects all women not just those from Third World countries."

The conference was sponsored by UM's Women Studies Program and the YWCA.

The conference's purpose was to bring platform concerns to a local level, Brooke said. The platform included poverty, education, health, violence and media concerns.

The Beijing Conference Alliance wants to get more people involved with the YWCA's "Week Without Violence," Oct. 6-14, Brooke said.

Brooke said she is also drafting a legislative bill, which would allow women to have their names and addresses removed from the voter registration list. Bill 227 will be presented at the 1997 legislature in hopes of helping victims of stalkers, Brooke said.



Terry Stella/Kaimin
STATE SEN. Vivian Brooke, D-Montana, talks about her efforts to realize locally some of the ideals discussed in last year's Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

Transient population, problems growing

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

Transient crimes have become an unsolvable and recurring problem, straining Missoula's jail, police and finances, Missoula police officers said last week.

Police Lt. Rusty Wickman said, "Transients cause the worst problems. We go from call to call in the summer. It's quite a strain on the department."

Between May 1 and mid-September, Sgt. Bill Dicus said citizens reported approximately 125 transient crimes, and said additional transients are picked up during their patrols.

"The hardest part is we can't do anything about it," Wickman said. "We give them tickets, but they ignore them. They have no money to pay the tickets, and we have no place to track them down to. The best we can do is throw them in jail for a day."

But even that has grown impossible, Wickman said, because jail cells are overflowing with more serious offenders. "They know we have to just let them go."

"We have to have an alternative to giving them tick-

ets," Wickman said. "We watch (transients) throw (the tickets) away. They're just flaunting the system."

Most of the crimes, Dicus said, involve the open container law, urinating in public, theft and other behavior-related crimes. Some transients are too inebriated to be placed in jail and must be sent to St. Patrick Hospital.

These trips cost \$300 one-way and another \$85 to \$100 once they are admitted. "We transport between one and three transients a week. All that money comes out of the poor fund. It's easy for transients to use up the entire month's fund."

In the past year, many of Missoula's serious crimes have involved transients. Transients are often arrested for concealing the weapons they use for protection when riding the rails, Dicus said.

Last week a 21-year-old transient was charged with concealing a weapon and possession of illegal drugs. The summer shooting death of a transient is also still under investigation.

Dicus said another mentally ill transient was charged with armed assault downtown last spring.

Transient crimes are generally focused near the railroad tracks, parks, bridges and city hall.

"The Van Buren footbridge is notorious for transients because of the high pedestrian traffic," Dicus said. "Most of the transients just sit with their backs to the bridge, but occasionally they'll physically harass people."

"Many times the calls are just (from) someone concerned about an intoxicated transient stumbling into traffic and getting hurt," Wickman said.

Although the department doesn't keep detailed records of the transient population, Wickman said between 30 and 40 transients are seen repeatedly. The department defines transients as people with no address that move from place to place.

The summer's transient crime shouldn't reflect all homeless wanderers or Missoula's homeless, Wickman said. "Just the other day I saw one of our local ones with a cup of coffee in his hand waving and smiling at me. Just because they're down-and-out doesn't mean they're horrible people."

continued from page 1

Iacopini denies personal intentions

Carlson, she said.

"It's a personal attack against me by Scott Carlson and Vince Iacopini," she said. "Mr. Carlson is angry because he was ejected from the board of directors (of Phoenix)."

Carlson was unavailable for comment.

O'Leary said Carlson was released from the board this fall after failing to attend

Phoenix meetings.

"He stopped coming to meetings in March," she said. "If you miss three meetings then you can be taken off the board."

Iacopini denied that his intentions were personal and said he is only doing his job as a student representative.

"I didn't even know Barbara (O'Leary) was in Phoenix this year, so how can

this be personal," he said. "She can say whatever she wants. Like I told her, I won't reveal my sources. If the student came up to me about any group I'd look into it."

Iacopini's proposal to investigate Phoenix will be reviewed by the ASUM Affairs committee. The committee will then decide whether or not to submit it for senate approval.

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Sports

Griz soccer stretches unbeat streak to nine

Cody Raithe
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Grizzly soccer team used tough defensive pressure to post shutouts against Oregon and host team Gonzaga in Spokane last weekend.

The Griz (8-1-1) defeated Oregon 2-0 on Saturday and smothered the Bulldogs of Gonzaga 4-0 Sunday.

"You really can't credit the shutouts to the goal keeping as much as you can to our team defense," UM Head Coach Betsy Duerksen said.

Oregon

Even though Oregon (2-5-2) is in its first year, yet they have some experienced players, Duerksen said.

"They (Oregon) have a lot of transfer players that give them a lot of experience," she said.

Freshman defender Dana Kimble scored the first goal of the game on a crossing pass from sophomore midfielder Sara Overgaag in the 33rd minute.

"Dana has shown in practice she is willing to mix it up in front of the net," Duerksen said.

Montana dominated the

Ducks by taking 22 shots on goal compared to Oregon's four.

Overgaag continued the scoring with an unassisted goal 73 minutes into the match after intercepting a wild pass from Oregon goalie Amanda Fox.

Railene Thorson recorded her third shutout of the season, while making three saves.

Sophomore goalkeeper Amy Bemis is still suffering from a stress fracture. Bemis and Thorson normally split time in the net, but Thorson played all of both games.

Bemis has "a nagging kind of

pain," said Duerksen. "She will not be fully recovered by the end of the season, but she is tough and is willing to make the sacrifice."

Gonzaga

Overgaag scored twice in the first half, giving UM a 2-0 advantage heading into halftime against the Bulldogs (1-6-2).

Overgaag's goals came at six and a half and 32 minutes into the match.

Junior midfielder Courtney Mathieson scored a goal and had two assists, including one that set up a passing shot for senior

midfielder Sherylann Fowler at 48:30.

Mathieson scored the final goal of the game on a fast break in the 54th minute.

Montana had 16 shots on goal, while Thorson registered three saves in the shutout. Gonzaga had just four shots on goal against the Griz defense.

Montana's next game is in neutral territory as they travel to Pullman, Wash., to face off against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wisconsin-Madison in the Washington State Tournament, Oct. 4-6.

Cross-country comes up short, but looking good

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Playing host to the one of the largest cross country meets in the Northwest, UM's women's team finished ninth while the men grabbed tenth at the Mountain West Classic over the weekend.

Nearly 700 athletes competed in the one-day event, including 35 teams from 17 different colleges.

"On the up side, everybody did well," coach Tom Raunig said of UM's performance against a state of teams that included Arizona, Brigham Young, Gonzaga, Oregon and Texas.

"We did better than we did last week, and that's always good to know."

Behind sophomore Anna Hurd, the women's team finished ninth out of 15 teams. Brigham Young captured the team title.

Hurd finished 24th overall with a time of 22:35. Karry Tierney, who was questionable going in, ran a 24:44.

Jesse Zentz anchored UM's men's squad, which collected 267 points to take tenth out of 17 teams. Zentz placed 44th overall with a time of 26:37.4.

"The course was a lot tougher than I thought," Zentz said. "It was so bunched up in the beginning, I felt so tense, and I couldn't loosen up



CAMERON HARDY and Nathan Koch, center left, in Montana jerseys, sprint for the finish line in Saturday's Mountain West Classic cross-country meet.

for at least the first 1,000 meters."

Raunig said Zentz probably would have fared even better in different conditions.

"I think Jesse was kind of thrown off by how warm it was, he was expecting it to be a little cooler," Raunig said. In the men's duel standings, MSU slipped by UM, gathering 17 points, compared to the Grizzlies' 38.

The Lady Bobcats also bested UM, beating them by 10 points.

After the meet, most of the teams that were still in Missoula met at Oktoberfest, and spent the night dancing

and listening to singer Rob Quist.

UM's men's runner Scott Paul, who finished 56th overall with a time of 27:03.1, played his guitar at the barbecue that followed the women's race.

During Saturday's action, some UM women sported grizzly tattoos on their thighs, and sophomore Summer Nelson had a small patch commemorating Ryan Cross, the team member who died last February when he fell into the ice at Jacob's Island.

"He was a big part of all of us," Nelson said.

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Griz volleyball continues to be its own worst enemy after dropping two conference games on the road this weekend.

Northern Arizona made short work of the Lady Griz Thursday night in Flagstaff, Ariz., beating them in three games 15-7, 15-8, 15-11. Cal State Northridge also swept UM in three straight games 15-5, 15-12, 15-6, Saturday night in Northridge.

"We didn't show up to play against Northern Arizona," Head Coach Dick Scott said. "I don't know why, but we just weren't prepared."

Scott said the Lady Griz played better on Saturday night, although the outcome was the same.

The Lady Griz continued to struggle with consistency on offense, Scott said. "We got most of our kills on side out," he said. "Our transition offense killed us."

"We're just not putting it away to score points," Scott added. "We have to learn how to score."

Scott said the Lady Griz defeated themselves more than their opponents did.

"Even as poorly as we played, we still had our chances to win," he said. "But we just didn't put it away."

Scott said he is considering a shake up of the starting line-

up to try and get the Lady Griz on the winning track.

"We're going to put a lineup together that wins," he said. "We'll evaluate it in practice this week to see what we need to do."

Against Northern Arizona, UM sophomore Paige Merritt led the Lady Griz with 11 kills and a .381 hitting percentage, while junior Dana Bennish added eight kills with a .238 hitting percentage.

As a team, the Lady Griz had a hitting percentage of only .119.

For NAU, Cate Weaver led the way with 18 kills and a .438 hitting percentage. Tami Burchard recorded 16 assists, while Melissa Haugen added 50 assists.

NAU chalked up four aces compared to one for the Lady Griz.

Against Cal State Northridge, UM freshman Erin Adams' 10 kills led the Lady Griz in the defeat. Merritt and Bennish added nine kills apiece, but it wasn't enough to turn the team around. They finished with a dismal .076 hitting percentage.

The weekend losses dropped the Lady Griz to 1-3 in conference play, 4-8 overall.

UM returns home to battle conference newcomer Portland State Thursday, before matching up against Eastern Washington on Saturday. Both games are in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30 p.m.

"He only had a couple mistakes."

With two touchdowns on the game, Douglass tallied 319 total yards.

"It was a hard road trip," Denney said. "But it was a good win."

This Saturday, the Griz will play Southern Utah at home.

"This week, we're working on improving each of our players, and working together more as a team," Denney said.

"We'll just have to play four quarters of disciplined football," added Agee. "We're looking to play consistent all-around."

Kickoff is set for 1:35 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Gridders turn out the lights on Sacramento State, 35-17

Carily Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

With the kickoff temperature at a sweltering 90 degrees, Griz football put the heat on the Sacramento State Hornets, defeating them 35-17 under the electric lights.

"The majority of the game, we played really well," head coach Mick Denney said. "It isn't often that we get almost 600 (585) yards. I think everything's starting to come together."

Junior running back Josh Brannen started the scoring, running the ball 14 yards for a

touchdown.

The Hornets came back on a 62-yard drive that ended with Scott Brown's 35-yard field goal, making the score 7-3.

Montana scored again in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Brian Ah Yat connected on a short pass with senior wideout Joe Douglass, who broke up the middle 28 yards for the touchdown.

With a 78-yard drive on their next possession, the Hornets upset the score to 14-10, when QB Tony Corbin hit wide receiver Tyrone Taylor for a 34-yard touchdown.

With three minutes left in the half, Ah Yat completed a

pass to sophomore wide receiver Raul Pacheco, who scampered 20 yards for a touchdown.

On their next drive, the Hornets were stopped short when Brown missed a 51-yard field-goal attempt.

Ah Yat connected again with Douglass, who ran 66 yards down the left side for a touchdown, ending the half with the score 28-10.

Sacramento brought the score within 11 points in the third quarter when Corbin passed to tight end Jeff Schultz who ran the ball two yards in for the touchdown.

Montana finally clinched the game on a 65-yard drive with

just three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Ah Yat connected with senior receiver Mike Erhardt for a 9-yard touchdown.

"The turnovers were a big concern," Denney said of the offense, which accumulated four interceptions and a fumble during the game.

The Griz also collected 13 penalties.

"There were definitely some questionable calls," said senior offensive lineman Mike Agee.

Denney said that he was impressed with Ah Yat's third game as quarterback. Ah Yat was 24-40 for 453 yards.

"Brian played really well," he

Everyday risk essential to well-being of elderly, attorney says

Gretchen Schwartz
Kairmin Reporter

Many physicians quietly assisted in the death of terminally ill patients before Jack Kevorkian sensationalized the procedure in the back of a modified Volkswagen van around Michigan, an Arizona Elder Law attorney said Monday.

Robert Fleming said Kevorkian has helped us talk about the issue, as his name has become synonymous with physician-assisted suicide. Fleming spoke to about 40 people Monday during a campus lecture entitled "Protecting Seniors' Autonomy."

No state legislatures have approved physician-assisted suicide in the United States. However, the northern territory of Australia approved the procedure this year, becoming the first legislative body to recognize assisted suicide,

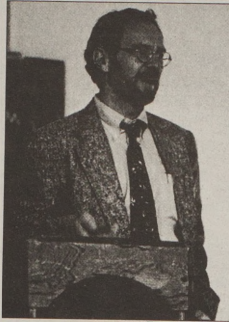
Fleming said. The first patient legally died Sept. 26 as a result of assisted suicide in Australia.

"There is a growing number of physicians willing to talk about it," Fleming said. "This is more likely with the physicians treating AIDS patients."

Fleming also discussed the issue of independence for senior citizens and incapacitated individuals.

Autonomy is a religious and philosophical concept, Fleming said. Legal safeguards are often necessary to protect elders from losing autonomy.

"Guardianship and conservatorship represent two failures of the system," he said. "The car keys and the checkbook are often among the first items to be taken away



TERRY STELLA/KAIRMIN
TUCSON LAWYER Robert J. Fleming talks Monday afternoon on how to protect seniors' autonomy.

from senior citizen. The people most likely to rip you off are your family, the people you

met at church and maybe the handyman."

Fleming believes a senior or incapacitated person should also be able to maintain a reasonable level of everyday risk in their lives. Many children of the elderly want to eliminate daily dangers, such as household chores and driving from their parent's lives, based on "what might or could happen," Fleming said.

Fleming believes it is appropriate to give the risk back to the client and not impose another person's will on the elderly.

Fleming's suggestions for planning for future incompetence include durable powers of attorney, living trusts and Medicaid, depending on the client.

He also discussed legal issues for incompetent

patients' right to refuse treatment. Two ways to refuse treatment in advance include directives and granting a guardian authorization to withhold treatment. Advance directive, include living wills and health care, and power of attorney authorizes someone else to sign a refusal.

"Some people don't know what they want, and they don't want to sit down and discuss it," Fleming said. "But they know who they trust completely."

He said that Thanksgiving is a good day to bring this matter up—preferably when everyone is waiting for the turkey.

Fleming will speak today at noon in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, room 204. His lecture is entitled "Physician Assisted Suicide and the Right to Die."



kiosk

The Kairmin 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 543-0969.

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Therapy Group For Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Assault: Please call SRS for a screening appointment to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged. 243-6559.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting Wed. Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in McGill Hall, 029. Anyone interested in PT is welcome!

Stop Smoking NOW! All Natural Products! Quick results, call NOW! 341-8116.

An introductory presentation of the ideas of G. I. Gurdjieff will take place on Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:30 pm at Earth Spirit Books 135 E. Main, Missoula. Interested persons are invited.

www.griznet.com Win Cash and Prizes!

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

Ever since that night... I've felt I can't trust anyone! The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offer 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. SRS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. THE SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SRS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Jay's Upstairs

Tuesday, Oct. 1- local acts **Oblio Jones** at Jay's Upstairs, 119 W. Main. 18+. Wednesday, Oct. 2- **Zeké**, punk from Seattle, with **Lopez** from Washington and local acts **Humpy**. Thursday, Oct. 3- Rave spinning action with **Badlander Sound**.

HELP WANTED

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

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.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Parent Aides to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information call (406) 728- KIDS.

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Media Research firm needs 5 to 10 people to work 20 hrs/week. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline 10/4/96.

Finance Intern for City of Missoula. Graduate student in Business or Public Administration. See Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline 10/11.

Two Legislative Internships for Spring Semester. The Northern Plains Resource Council and the Montana Audubon Council are recruiting now. See Co-op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline 11/15. Paid positions.

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LOST AND FOUND

The Kairmin 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 Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

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

New and Used Books, Hiking, Montana, Natural History, Science, and More. **The Outdoor Bookstore** 1425 S. Higgins, 543-3663

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Found: Chandler- please be more careful with your wallet. 728-3066.

Found: Bike lock keys in front of Math Bldg. Kairmin office.

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I-122 losing ground; support drops 21%

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

While a recent poll showed dwindling support for Initiative 122, a Montana proposal to toughen mining water-quality standards, 66 percent of UM students surveyed favor the ballot issue.

Of the 50 students asked, 33 said they supported toughening Montana's treatment standards for water discharged by metal-mining operations.

Many supporters echoed the sentiments of graduate student Don Petersen. "Mining companies have controlled the government forever," he said. "They have all the money they need because of dirt-cheap land prices. The technology's there. There's no reason that they shouldn't have to have clean water."

The Sept. 20 poll of 807 Montanan registered voters, said 46 percent opposed the initiative and 42 percent favored it, a drastic drop from the 67 percent supporting it in May.

Neither side is taking the Lee Newspaper poll as the final word, and plan to continue campaigning until the Nov. 5 election.

Andrea Stander, a supporter of I-122 and campaign director of Montanans for Clean Water, wasn't surprised the initiative lost popularity because of the \$900,000 mining corporations have pumped into the opposition's media campaign.

"They should be disappointed. They've spent a million dollars, and they don't even have 50 percent," she said. To date, the Montanans for Clean

Water have raised \$214,282. In the next five weeks, the campaign plans to try TV advertisements and grassroots foot work to sway Montana voters.

Standar said the mining industry has confused the issue so much that about 200 people requested a copy of the initiative after the first TV ad had run.

Gerome Andersen, campaign director of Montanans for Clean Water/ Against I-122, admitted about 90 percent of the campaign's funds come from mining corporations, but said they are most affected by the initiative.

Pegas Gold was the opponents' top campaign contributor, donating \$196,500, according to commissioner on political practices. Several other mining corporations donated over \$100,000, bringing the total to \$900,800.



Do you favor or oppose a proposed initiative that would toughen Montana's treatment standards for water discharged by metal-mining operations?

Unscientific UM Poll Conducted Sept. 30 of 50 Students

FAVOR: 33 students, 66%

OPPOSE: 6 students, 12%

UNDECIDED: 11 students, 22%

Registered Voters Conducted Sept. 2-23

FAVOR: 42%

OPPOSE: 46%

UNDECIDED: 12%

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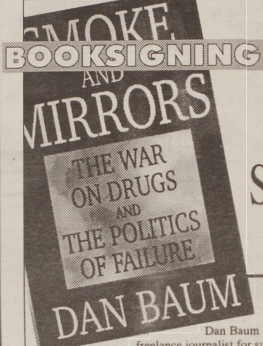
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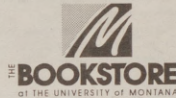
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Dan Baum is a freelance journalist for such publications as *The L.A. Times*, *The Chicago Tribune* and *The Smithsonian*. Dan and his wife continue to work from their home in Missoula.

TOMORROW 12 to 2
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SMOKE AND MIRRORS
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"...the War on Drugs is not invincible. Smoke and Mirrors concludes by documenting the beginning of effective resistance to the War on Drugs during the later stages of the Bush administration. Thanks to an increase in the number of horror stories in the press, new interest in the racial implications of the War on Drugs, and reports from local bar



associations, Americans have begun to reevaluate the waste, racial disparities, injustice, and futility of the War on Drugs."

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