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Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 23

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Executive resignation catches ASUM off guard

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

With a catch in her voice and tears in her eyes, ASUM Business Manager Kara Hartman announced her senate resignation and withdrawal from school Wednesday.

"This is not the place I need to be right now in my life," she said.

Hartman cited personal reasons and told the shocked senate she would stay on until a new manager was appointed and would help make the transition as easy as possible.

In her letter of resignation she wrote, "I do not want to state that I do not feel that I have shirked my

duties this last month and a half, only that I feel I cannot dedicate myself to the position in as great extent as I feel it requires."

She advised that her successor should stay true to themselves and listen to students.

"It's very important that regardless of outside pressure you act inherently and as you feel the students would want you to act," she said.

Hartman, an environmental biology major, said she plans to stay and work in Missoula and will return to school at a later date.

Several senators expressed surprise at her decision but wished her the best of luck.

"It caught me by surprise," Sen. James Freeman said. "I really wasn't expecting it, I don't think anybody



Kara Hartman

was. It's too bad, she was a good business manager."

ASUM President Jason Thielman said a new manager

will be selected from the senate and nominations will be taken at next week's meeting.

He said the senate will narrow down the candidates and vote by secret ballot. He said he will then forward

In other ASUM news...

- The senate voted unanimously to add an underwriting position and a news position to KBGA's staff. Each job pays \$4.75/hr for 60 hours per month.

- The senate voted to show its support for Hunger Awareness Week Nov. 17-23.

- ASUM President Jason Thielman introduced a resolution for an automated hotline to record student concerns about financial aid, registration and new student services. The concerns would be transcribed and given to President George Dennison.

—Kortny Rolston

Patrick Milliken to fill the vacant senate seat.

Thielman said Milliken was chosen as an alternate when the senate interviewing committee was filling

vacant seats earlier in the year.

Thielman said they hope to fill the business manager and senate positions next week.

Salary slump runs staff morale down

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

In the 17 years Rhea Blanchard has worked at UM, she has never seen staff morale as down in the dumps as it is this fall.

"I think it's the worst it has ever been," said the administrative secretary for the Art Department.

Blanchard and more than 200 other staff members complained last week at a union meeting they hadn't received significant raises in several years. Outspoken members at the Montana Peoples' Employment Association meeting even hinted at striking if they don't start seeing some changes soon.

"The biggest raise I've ever gotten was 4.5 (percent), and that was a while ago," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said throughout the years she's had her wages frozen, and at times, only received a 1.5 or 2 percent raise.

Gayle Zachariasen, and many others, tell the same story.

"One thing I do know is that, especially in the 1980s, we received virtually no raises," said Zachariasen, an administrative secretary for the Chemistry Department. "In my 21 years here, I've only received two substantial raises, and that was in the very early 80s."

With no raises to speak of, the new university health plan is just another slap in the face, union members complained.

Most university employees

are unhappy with the proposed plan, but the staff could be hit the hardest. The new plan, aimed at rescuing a budget running in the red, proposes to cut benefits and increase premiums dramatically, unless the Legislature steps in and makes a bigger contribution this year.

Employees who can't afford the premiums could be forced to accept a higher deductible.

"I feel that a \$500 deductible will preclude that people will never go to the doctor," Blanchard said. "People just can't afford that."

Staff members also complain they lack bargaining power to argue for a raise. Pay plans are determined by the

Legislature.

"It ain't a

secret, it's

state law,"

said Mike

Barton, a

Human

Resources official.

"Everybody

gets a raise."

This year

staff members will receive raises between 2.5 and 6 percent. These raises are based on how staff members are classified and if they are already being paid market value. There are 25 staff classifications. For example, entry-level custodians are classified as a number 7 and office managers are number 9.

Zachariasen said many staff members are frustrated because it's hard to get promoted without accepting an entirely new position.

"We have to fight really hard," she said. "Most of the time, we don't get anywhere. There's been a very low level of support for the staff."

See "Staff" page 8



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

MISSOULA HAS been spoiled with an Indian summer and many students are taking advantage of the weather.

Programs to share new building

■ University officials hope to cut maintenance costs

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Another building will spring up on campus next semester, and this time UM is looking to save space and money by housing both a new Continuing Education center and a new Printing Services in the same structure.

Construction of the \$4.3 million building should begin in March, Alan Mulkey, project manager at Facilities Services, said Wednesday. The structure will be financed with revenue bonds, he said.

The structure will be located east of the University Center and north of the Mansfield Library, Mulkey said.

The Continuing Education center will be housed on the upper level of the new building, he said, and Printing Services will be in the basement.

"It was in the best interest to combine them," Mulkey said. "It would be more efficient and a better use of funds."

By housing the two structures in one new building,

"It was in the best interest to combine them. It would be more efficient and a better use of funds."

—Alan Mulkey
Project Manager

Mulkey said the university will be able to cut down on maintenance costs.

Susan Matule, Printing Services director, said she also believes housing the two programs in the same building is a good idea. She said one of the best aspects about the combi-

nation building is that two completely separate campus programs were able to agree on sharing a building.

"The most exciting things about the building is that it's a collaboration of efforts between an academic unit and service unit," she said.

Matule said the new space will make work at Printing Services much more efficient, even though the new space will be about the same size as the area already used in the Journalism building.

The space where Printing Services is currently housed in the Journalism building will be converted into classrooms, Matule said.

Mulkey said he did not know what the old Continuing Education Building would be used for after the new structure is built.

"But I'm sure someone has got their name in the hat," he said.

Opinion

KBGA should be allowed to live up to its name

There's a revolution brewing at Revolution Radio. After just a month and a half on Missoula's airwaves, KBGA's disc jockeys are frustrated by set playlists and tight restrictions. And angry listeners have began dubbing the station "Rotation/Repetition Radio."

At a meeting Monday night, the DJs complained of threats of being fired if they strayed from the station's strict playlist and griped that their proposals for new shows were being ignored. The DJs compared Revolution Radio to a commercial station, saying that right now its leaders are more concerned with pleasing the Missoula community

rather than the UM students who are actually paying to keep it on the air. This feeling is shared by many of KBGA's fee-paying listeners.

Still KBGA's executives gave little indication that they are ready to change their tune, even if UM students are. KBGA Program Director Todd Graetz stood by the station's policy to review every song before it hits the airwaves, saying "we can't just put people on blindly."

This wasn't a popular message to KBGA's group of DJs, who work for free. And it shouldn't be music to the ears of UM students.

Many voted for KBGA last fall, expecting a laid-back liberal college format. Instead listeners are stuck with a station that plays the same songs hour after hour with DJs who are frightened to try anything that might rub the "radio gestapo" the wrong way. So far Revolutionary Radio has been anything but revolutionary and anything but a laid-back college station.

The real appeal of college radio rests in its freedom to try things that most commercial stations shy away from because they fear losing valuable advertisers. This doesn't mean that KBGA should program music that will offend everyone including the FCC, but the station's executives should at least be "revolutionary" enough to respect their DJs' discretion.

Montana State's student radio station, KGLT, has been operating since 1967, and has thrived using a free-format approach that gives their DJs the freedom to play the music they think is appropriate. And hundreds of other college stations across the country are doing the same.

For the most part Revolution Radio has been a welcome addition to the Missoula airwaves but still has a ways to go to catch up to its peers.

KBGA's DJs seem to have some of the answers but only if the station's executives are willing to give them a shot. Until then everybody at Revolution Radio will be stuck playing the blues.

Matt Oschner

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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Watch out Margot Kidder

Column by

Morgan Sturges

Once again I found myself mindlessly shackled to Lifetime Television (TV for women) last weekend. The made-for-TV movie starred Margot Kidder as a new wife married to a good-looking coroner who, unbeknownst to her, is a serial strangler and necrophiliac. (Ever hear the one about the necrophiliac who realized his lifelong dream by becoming a coroner?)

This scenario is quite popular on Lifetime. Women are always being hoodwinked by men. One husband has an affair, another plots his wife's death. Such plots inspire titles like "I was married to the president of the United States, and I didn't even know it!" or "If She Only Knew: The Enid Waldholtz Story." These stories, sisters to what I call "One Woman's Struggle" movies ("The Jane Fonda Story: One Woman's Struggle Against Bulimia" or "She Cried No: One Woman's Struggle Against Fraternity Row"), are littered throughout Lifetime. Somehow, I am suckered into them.

Saturday as I watched the Kidder movie called "Deadly Deception" or something like that, I began to notice the stock characters from the "If She Only Knew" series. First you must have the unassuming wife—smart, but blinded by love. Second, the savvy friend to whom Wifey confides that her coroner husband hasn't been out late working in the office, but has actually been creating work for the office by systematically killing off every woman who bears a slight resemblance to Wifey herself. Apparently, this friend has seen everything, because she doesn't bat an eye. The friend is either never married or divorced and can therefore see the truth. In "Deadly Deception" it is the friend who has the line "you can fool a woman in love, but you can't fool dogs and kids." Third, you need a dog or a kid. In this movie, daughter Jessica inexplicably hates new Dr. Dad, much to Wifey's chagrin. Fourth, a man who is good-looking and charming enough that

women can see why Wifey'd be fooled.

Upon hearing the last line of the movie when the detective tells Dr. Necrophilia that he "made a lot of mistakes," to which the good doctor replies "only one—I got married," I began to realize these movies were a warning to women.

"You can fool a woman in love" is meant to frighten the shrewdest of us. It frightens me. Come to think of it, my boyfriend has been acting awfully nice lately. Maybe a little too nice, if you know what I mean. Breakfast in bed, gifts all a pretense I'm sure. I mean if it could happen to Margot Kidder it could happen to me, right? You can call me paranoid if you want to, but I swear the coffee he makes tastes slightly of almonds.

He's not going to get me, by God. I've been warned. I'm a Lifetime Educational Television for Women watcher.

Editor's note: This week on Lifetime: "Baby M," "Her Desperate Choice," "She Woke Up" and "The Disappearance of Nora."

Letters to the Editor

So long, farewell

Editor,

It is with great regret that I tendered my letter of resignation from the position of ASUM Business Manager at the ASUM Senate meeting, of Oct. 9. I feel that I owe the University an explanation for my actions. I would to thank everyone who supported me in the election. I was basically unknown being a first semester transfer student and yet many of you came out in strong support for my candidacy. I feel as though I have represented the students well and performed my job soundly through the summer and these first weeks of school. Thank you for the opportunity to do so. However, in contemplating my goals and ideals recently, I have determined that this is not the place I need to be right now. I cannot live up to the expectations I have for this office, or

your expectations for me. Thus, I feel that I have no choice but to resign.

Now, I feel that I have the opportunity reserved only to exiting politicians. I get to tell you, the University population exactly what I think, hopefully you will listen. Many students upon this campus are apathetic about the University they attend, and the world they live in. That is unfortunate. It's been said that you get the government you deserve, well, in all frankness, we at the U of M do not deserve much, and many of you would say that is about what we have. That is simply untrue. There are 23 elected or appointed student officials who work very hard to make this campus and this state a better place. Then, there are countless students who serve on committees to voice the student opinions. Week after week, they attend one meeting after another to help you out. Yet, when it

comes time for public comment at every Senate meeting (Wednesdays 6:00 PM in the Mt. Sentinel Room of the UC) no one is there to voice their opinions. When we lobby and plead your case to the Regents to be granted an opportunity to vote and be heard, where are all of you? Not at the polls. However, when it is time to complain, the line is long. I do not concur with the statement that you get the government you deserve, I feel we get a much better one. Get involved! Join a committee! Show your care! If you have an opinion there are people who want to hear it!

Good Luck, U of M!
Sincerely,

Kara H. Hartman
Business Manager

Concerning U

Thursday

Art Fair: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, University Center Atrium.

Free lecture: "State and Private Forestry," by Joan Commoner, United States Forest Service Deputy Chief. 7 p.m. at The Historical Museum, Bldg. 322 at Port Missoula.

Friday

Homecoming luncheon: Noon, tent area of south of Brantly Hall, for reunion participants, friends, alum-

ni, general public. Taco bar costs \$6.

ROTC open house: Noon to 1 p.m., Schreiber Gym.

Building Dedication: 2 p.m., William and Rosemary Gallagher Building for the School of Business Administration, on the outdoor square on the east side of the building. Reception follows; public welcome.

Carillon Concert: 7 p.m., by carillonneur Joseph Munzenrider, Caroll College music professor and 1962 UM graduate. Free.

Singing on the Steps:

7:30 p.m., includes pep rally with marching band, football players and Coach Mick Denney, presentation of Distinguished Alumni Award winners, crowning of Homecoming royalty and lighting of the "M." Reception follows at Davidson Honors College. Free.

Alumni Mixer: 9 p.m., Holiday Inn. Music by the Alumni Jazz Band and the Moderners. Free, with no-host bar.

Food for Thought offers meal plan

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM isn't the only place in Missoula offering meal plans and McDonald's isn't the only place enticing the hungry with extra-value meals.

Students and Missoulians alike can invest their food fare in discounted meal plans at Food for Thought.

Between 60 and 80 campus students have meal plans at the local restaurant, Layne Rolston, Food for Thought owner, said. The meal deals started in the Fall of 1995, Rolston said, and the number of students using the plan has been increasing.

Students aren't the only ones taking advantage of meal deals at Food for Thought. Rolston said some faculty members and other Missoulians who live near the restaurant are buying the plans.

Rolston said that most meal plan users typically eat at the restaurant near UM, but the

plan can be used at any of the four locations.

The restaurant offers three different plans similar to the university's program. Rolston said people can purchase an \$875 plan and then receive \$1,000 worth of food, a \$450 plan worth \$500 in food and a \$185 plan worth \$200.

Matt McKinney, a senior in journalism, said he had a meal plan at Food for Thought last year, but started living on campus this semester and had to switch to the UM meal plan.

McKinney said the Food for Thought plan was a better deal because with his \$450 plan he was able to eat about 10 meals a week at the restaurant, with the \$952 plan he has at UM, he gets about 14 meals a week.

McKinney said if he lived off campus he would invest in another Food for Thought plan.

"But I am a typical guy, and I don't cook," he said.

Competing with university meal plans, however, isn't the



Terry Stella/Kaimin

BRENT PALEN carries orders to the lunch crowd on the patio of Food for Thought Wednesday afternoon. Palen will be transferring to UM in January as a junior.

idea behind the offer, Rolston said.

"It's a way for people to save on meals when eating with us every day," Rolston said.

The Food for Thought meal deals haven't had much of an impact on meal plans at UM, Mark LoParco, director of UM's dining services, said.

LoParco said one good aspect about the university meal plan is the variety of food available. LoParco said the five locations

on campus serve as a venue for variety when students are looking to fill up.

"All the venues offer a different specialty," he said. "And you can eat at a different place every day of the week if you want."

But LoParco said the Food for Thought meal plan is competition for the university, especially because it offers alternative foods.

"They help keep us on our toes," he said.

UM staff to use plastic

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Credit cards will be placed in the hands of 20 UM employees in the name of eliminating paperwork and saving time, said Bev Hawkins-Llewellyn, a purchasing agent for Business Services.

The pilot program will disburse cards to professors, administrators and staff in seven UM departments. The credit cards will replace purchase invoices sent to Business Services.

The program will save UM money on transactions since the GE Capital cards can be used anywhere that accepts Mastercard, Hawkins-Llewellyn said. Each UM department will determine the holder of the card and the spending limit.

"It's just like a personal credit card, but the university will be paying the bill," Hawkins-Llewellyn said.

The cost of doing paperwork can range from \$5 to \$150 for every transaction, she said.

"There's always a chance of abuse," Hawkins-Llewellyn said. "But we'll set up stringent security, and there are a lot of safeguards already in the system."

The Forestry Department will receive five credit cards. Laura Plute, account office supervisor, said she will receive one of the cards along with three professors and a computer purchaser in the department.

"It might be harder to regulate spending with the credit card in someone's pocket," Plute said. But the cardholders will go through training with Business Services and spending will be regulated by each department. The most that can be spent per transaction is \$5,000.

Other scheduled cardholders include Business Services, School of Business and Administration, School of Forestry, College of Technology, Instructional Media Services and Residence Life and Political Science. If the pilot program goes well, more UM departments will receive cards next February, Hawkins-Llewellyn said.

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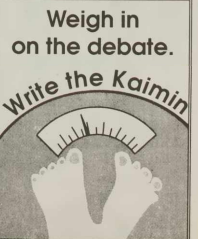
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Group opposes gold mine

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed gold mine on the banks of the Blackfoot River will have drastic consequences if it is built, but it's not too late to do something about it, said a water-quality activist Wednesday.

Meg Nelson encouraged people to get involved in educating others about the impact of the proposed Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture gold mine near Lincoln.

"If everybody knows about it and says they don't want it, we have a better chance of preventing it," said Nelson, executive director of the Clark Fork Pend-Oreille Coalition, a water-quality watchdog group based in Missoula.

The group has never before opposed construction of a mine, "which is indicative of how serious the problems with this mine are," Nelson told a small group gathered for the Women's Studies Program's Brown Bag Lunch series.

"This mine could be the beginning of an assault on the Blackfoot River," Nelson said.

The Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture gold mine is still in the early stages of state approval, Nelson said. The state granted the mine an operating permit in April but a required Environmental Impact Statement is still 2 to 3 years from completion.

If allowed, the gold mine will be the largest open-pit cyanide-leach mining operation in the world, Nelson said.

The group is concerned that tailings and the cyanide used to leach microscopic gold particles out of rock could contaminate the waters of the Blackfoot river.

Nelson urged the audience to take action to help disseminate information about the dangers of the proposed mine.

The Blackfoot river is not an appropriate place for a destructive activity that produces something society doesn't even need, UM Environmental Studies professor Vicki Watson said.

"We're all risking an irreplaceable resource for a few jobs and some more gold trinkets," she said.

The upper Blackfoot is a core recovery area for the bull trout, which is close to becoming an endangered species, Watson said.

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Their couplets runneth over . . .

■ Local poets
test their
wings among
Missoula's
many public
readings

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Around town, one can hear reverberating echoes of phonic aphorisms or pitches of paradox.

These vocal proclamations are voices of the growing Missoula community of poets reading their work to the public.

Brendan Magone, a senior in drama and English Literature, is attempting to get back into the diverse poetry circle.

Magone read several of his poems Tuesday night at open mike at Bojangles Coffee House.

"You train better when you're in the arena," he said.

Magone sees reading in public as a route to self expression and a validation of the feelings expressed in his poetry. He likes the audience feedback and the schedule motivates him to "pound out" some of his work.

"Some days I feel like I can perform Shakespeare nude and other days I want to hide under my wool blanket," Magone said.

Magone said he wrote chivalric, romantic poetry in his high school years in



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

BRENDAN MAGONE, a senior in drama and literature, poses for a portrait in Wednesday's afternoon sun. Magone is a local poet who has been reading at Bojangles Coffee House.

Whitefish, Mont.

"I was trying to interpret the world, living under the air that men had to always be masculine," he said.

"Now I can outlet those emotions in many ways...I'm in a men's group," he said. "It's male camaraderie past the level of female conquest."

Magone described his process of writing and reading poetry by referring to a Michelangelo quote: "I saw the angel in the marble and I just chiseled until I set him free."

This chiseling is a long, arduous process, said Magone, but it is necessary to go through your ego to become connected to the truth.

Aaron Long, a graduate student in the English Department, read his poetry last week at the Second Wind Reading Series, a weekly reading series organized by the Master's of Fine Arts students in the English department. The Sunday night readings are held at the Old Post Pub.

"It was the first time in my career I could read 30, 40 minutes straight," said Long, an editor of Cutbank magazine. "I've been in wrestling state championships in Ohio, but I was never as nervous as when I read my poetry to people...It's a scary thing."

The Buttered Toast society is the UM creative writing

club, organized by students.

Anyone from the community can read their writing at Buttered Toast events, Long said. Sign-up sheets are posted in the English department prior to readings but readers can also just show up. It's more casual than the Second Wind Series, Long said.

"It's a celebration of poetry reading."

Other writing organizations that hold readings include the Hellgate Writers, and the Garden City Reading Series. Bojangles has open poetry readings on Tuesday night and the Ritz on Ryman welcomes poets to its Wednesday night open mike.

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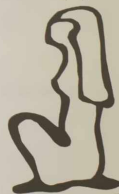
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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA LAMBDA ALLIANCE

City names worst intersections

Jackie Cohen
Kaimin Reporter

Reserve Street, not Malfunction Junction is Missoula's worst intersection, according to 1995 city traffic reports.

In an effort to reduce accidents, the Missoula Police Department targeted the six highest accident locations so they could concentrate their enforcement in those areas.

But Reserve Street, accounting for 16 percent of the city's accidents, was placed in a category separate from the other six intersections.

Sgt. Brent Sells, supervisor of the police department's traffic unit, blames engineering and impatience for Reserve Street's woes.

He said four lanes merge into two while the speed limit remains 45 mph, a highway speed.

"Merge lanes are designed to make Missoula drivers mad," he said.

Drivers race to move ahead of other cars, going too fast and following bumper-to-bumper, he said.

Shopping opportunities on

Reserve attract people from Kalispell, Superior, and Idaho and increase traffic.

Drivers are often distracted by looking for stores instead of at the road. Nearly twice as many Reserve Street accidents occur between Wednesday and Saturday than the rest of the week. Curiously, this parallels the same time frame the Missoulian issues shopping coupons, Sells said.

Though Sells emphasized merge lanes, he said other factors account for accidents.

Missoula's population is an overall reason for more accidents, he said.

In the six years Brian Damaskos has been a motorcycle traffic patrol officer, he's noted a change in drivers' attitudes.

"People are becoming less courteous," he said. "They honk their horns and they yell at other drivers."

Sells agreed that Missoula's increasing population has changed drivers' attitudes.

"Officers tell me that violators are more aggressive, more likely to challenge [officers]," he said.

With their "zero tolerance"

Trouble spots

An accident tally from May 1 to October 31, 1995, outlined the worst six city areas, starting with the highest accident rates:

- Russell and 3rd
- Broadway and Higgins
- Madison Bridge/Madison and East Broadway
- Russell and Mount
- Stephens and Brooks
- Russell Bridge/Russell and Broadway

guideline, officers are instructed to issue citations instead of warnings.

Damaskos said the three main violations that cause accidents are running a red light, following too closely, and failing to yield.

Traffic officers have increased patrols in the seven problem areas.

A six-month tally will reveal at the end of October if accidents have been reduced as a result of increased patrols.

Underage drinking arrests down

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

Despite stiffer laws against underage drinkers, campus officials say it's business as usual.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said University Police officers aren't going out of their way to bust underage drinkers.

"We haven't gotten stricter in the last year, we're just doing our job," Thurman said.

Last fall, Montana lowered the legal blood-alcohol content for underage drinkers from .1 to .02 percent. Officials said the new laws would make it easier to punish underage

drinkers.

But, the new laws haven't affected campus policy, Thurman said.

"We don't go out looking for underage drinkers," he said. "But if we come across them, we will cite them."

Statistics for 1996 alcohol-related arrests aren't available yet, but Thurman said he doubts there has been a significant increase in arrests since the laws were enacted.

In 1995, University Police cited 86 UM students for alcohol violations as compared to 146 in 1994. No citations were issued at the UM College of Technology.

In comparison, the Missoula Police Department arrested 2,089 people in 1995 for underage drinking, open-container and driving under the influence violations. In 1994, the department arrested 2,360 people for drinking violations.

Thurman said he believes the number of citations dropped last year because underage drinkers are realizing the legal consequences.

Penalties for underage drinking in Montana include community service, suspension of driver's license, fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and the possibility of up to six months in jail.

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Sports

Man on the move

■ Transition from quarterback to receiver hasn't slowed Josh Paffhausen down a bit

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

You won't meet a more competitive player than Griz receiver Josh Paffhausen.

When he was a kid growing up in Butte, Paffhausen got into a fight with his older brother because he had beaten him in a basketball game.

"I'm so competitive," Paffhausen said. "I just ended up blowing."

Imagine then, what it was like for Paffhausen to sit out the Grizzlies' first home game against Cal Poly because of a hand injury he suffered the previous week against Oregon State.

Paffhausen said he could hardly watch the Cal Poly game because he wanted to be on the field so badly.

"I don't like to watch games at all," he said. "In fact, I hate it."

With the memory burned on his brain, Paffhausen exploded in the Grizzlies' next home game against Southern Utah, where he led the team to a 44-13 victory, scoring three touchdowns.

"It was a combination of anxiety and excitement," he said of his performance. "Luckily, I made some catches. But it was nice...really nice."

Paffhausen began playing football in his backyard with his three brothers when he was a kid.

He led Butte High School to an undefeated season in 1992 as an

MVP quarterback. Last year he saw action as back-up QB for Dave Dickenson.

Last August, Paffhausen and sophomore Brian Ah Yat vied for the quarterback position vacated by Dickenson.

Dennehy chose Ah Yat because, "he's got a stronger arm than me," and because "I'm able to play different positions," Paffhausen said.

Paffhausen said it was hard for him to adjust to receiver because he'd always been a quarterback.

"It was touch-and-go there for awhile," he said. "But I get better with each game and each pass."

The 6-0, 175 lb. junior, said the mobility and knowledge he gained playing quarterback is what now makes him a success at receiver.

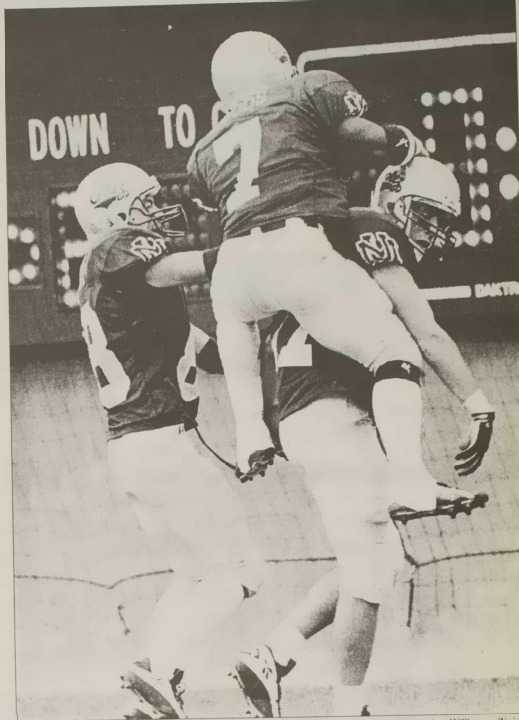
"I've got decent speed...and I know the game mentally," he said.

Paffhausen said he's impressed with this year's team, saying the only thing that could keep the Grizzlies from going to the championship again in December would be themselves.

"There's no way (other teams) can stop us," he said. "Only we can stop ourselves. That's our biggest obstacle."

Though Paffhausen is driven on the field, he has a different nature outside the stadium.

"I'm kind of a mellow guy, to tell you the truth," he said. "I get along with everyone."



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

TREVOR WOODS and Raul Pacheco congratulate junior wide receiver Josh Paffhausen after he scored his second touchdown against Southern Utah State Saturday afternoon.

Foley's follies: Of chickens, quarterbacks, tin men and school colors

• Down with the chicken!

A mob of Griz fans kidnapped the Z100 chicken Saturday, after the Griz football team trounced Southern Utah.

Why was the chicken there in the first place? Does Z100 think football fans will be amused by him just because it's a guy dressed in a chicken suit?

The San Diego Chicken and Monte aren't funny just because they get dressed up in mascot suits. They're funny because they actually do funny things to make people laugh and enjoy the game, unlike the Z100 chicken.

• Two quarterbacks?

Mick Dennehy couldn't replace a great quarterback like Dave Dickenson with just one

Column by
Bill Foley

quarterback, so he used two. Back-up quarterback Josh Paffhausen was on the receiving end of three touchdowns passes from quarterback Brian Ah Yat Saturday.

Hey coach, any more quarterbacks to put on the field?

• A spit for a spit?

Isn't it fitting that, after spitting on an umpire, Roberto Alomar and the Baltimore Orioles are playing against the Yankees in New York? I'm sure such a rude gesture would appall the average Yankees fan.

When Tuesday's game was rained out, was it really raining or were the New Yorkers spitting at Alomar?

• Off to Oz

Chicago Bears linebacker

Bryan Cox said the Bears should go to Oz and get a heart after the Packers humiliated them Sunday.

Bears fans who think their team will ever win the Super Bowl with Dave Wanstedt coaching should go to Oz with Cox. But follow in the steps of the scarecrow who wanted a brain, not the tinman.

Where's Mike Ditka when you need him?

• What a maroon

This year, UM changed its colors to maroon and silver despite the objections of many fans and students. One of the reasons they gave for the change was to get a universal color for all UM teams. So why then is the maroon on the Lady Griz volleyball uniforms different than the football team's maroon?

Washington.

"They're having more fun now," Scott said. "It's not fun when you're losing, but they feel better about themselves now."

"We seem to be playing more consistently," Scott added. "Although we are still a little bit up and down."

The Lady Griz (3-3, 6-8 overall) hit the road again Saturday to face Montana State in Bozeman.

—Bill Foley

Golfers falter in Flagstaff

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM golf squad placed 11th out of 13 teams last weekend in Flagstaff, Ariz.

"The course was tight," head coach Joanne Steele said.

The tournament definitely helped the team improve its game, she said.

UM faced the highly competitive teams of Arkansas, the University of Arizona and Texas-Pan American.

Coupled with the tight course and small sloping greens, UM golfers might be one of the most prepared teams for next weekend's

conference championship in Spokane, Wash., Steele said.

"I liked the way the team held together," she said.

"It'll get them ready for this weekend."

This weekend's tournament will not only decide the conference champion, but it will also be a determining factor for next spring's standouts, Steele said.

The tournament, that runs Oct. 13-15, will be the last of the fall season.

Northern Arizona, Idaho State and Eastern Washington, who were in the tournament last weekend, will also be in Spokane.

UM Individual Stats

	Place	Day 1	Day 2	Total	+/-
Brittney Bacon	28th	84	82	166	+22
Jennifer Chappell	39th	82	87	169	+25
Megan Easley	43rd	88	82	170	+26
Jody Sykes	54th	94	84	178	+34
Sarah Redfern	61st	89	99	188	+44

Spikers host Big Sky newcomers

The Lady Griz volleyball team faces a one-woman wrecking crew tonight when they host Big Sky newcomer Cal State-Sacramento in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30.

Hornets senior Jill Haas, a 1995 second team All-American, is currently ranked sixth in the nation in kills and 13th in digs.

"We're not going to stop her," UM head coach Dick Scott said. "We need to control her and slow her down."

Scott said the Hornets set to Haas about three to four more times than anyone else on the team.

"We've got to make sure we got a good block on her and sacrifice some place else," he said. "If they're smart they'll set to someone else, but they haven't been."

The Hornets (2-2, 10-7 overall) will face a more confident and relaxed Lady Griz team after a weekend sweep of Portland State and Eastern

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Speaker says:

Never forget Chernobyl

Néoni Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

If we don't pay attention to the lessons that Chernobyl has to offer, we might be doomed to repeat them, a philosophy and environmental sciences professor said Tuesday.

The nuclear industry would like us to believe that the 1986 meltdown of the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the former Soviet Union was an isolated incident, but that isn't so, said Kristin Shrader-Frechette in her lecture, "Continuing Catastrophe: Chernobyl and How it Affects Us."

"Chernobyl could happen here," she said.

The 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania could very well have had the same result as

Chernobyl were it not for "luck" and a containment device, Shrader-Frechette said.

Chernobyl must teach us not to trust the nuclear industry, she said. The risks and costs of a nuclear accident are too great to still use nuclear power in the United States.

"I want to be sure no one forgets the lessons of Chernobyl," she said.

The Soviet's coverup of what really happened is the greatest tragedy of Chernobyl, Shrader-Frechette said.

The Soviet government knowingly exposed its citizens to dangerous radiation levels, just so things would look normal, she said.

Some towns were blockaded by army troops to prevent people from leaving en masse. People were even denied sim-

ple medication for fear of causing panic and losing face internationally, she said.

People everywhere are responsible for holding these governments accountable for the wrongs they commit.

"We're all collectively responsible," she said. "We're a country that hasn't done enough."

More than 9 million people still live in the most heavily contaminated areas around the reactor despite the fact that the Chernobyl disaster distributed 200 times more radiation than Hiroshima, Shrader-Frechette said.

Eight million people will die of cancers caused by Chernobyl radiation, she said.

Schrader-Frechette's speech was the second President's Lecture this semester.

Slave to the grind . . .



Terry Stella/Kaimin

PETE LARSON polishes an unidentified piece of farm equipment found "in someone's field." Larson, a non-degree student taking the Sculpture I class, will use the piece as a stand for an as-yet-untitled sculpture.

KAIMIN ONLINE

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<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>



kiosk

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.

Speakout! at the YWCA's Week Without Violence, we will be having a speakout on Eliminating Racism and Hate Crimes on Friday, October 11 at the Missoula County Courthouse lawn, 7-8 pm. Everyone Welcome!

Marketing Intern with the Montana Repertory Theatre. Located on campus, \$500-800/semester. Upper level or graduate student. For more information come to Cooperative Education Lodge 162.

PERSONALS

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY IS ALMOST HERE—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH! SPONSORED BY UM'S GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL/TRANSGENDER GROUP- THE LAMBDA ALLIANCE.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Support group for people who have experienced the loss of a friend or family member. Group meets from 1:00-2:30 pm Mondays. Beginning soon. Please call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711, for an initial appointment.

POOL TOURNAMENT- WIN \$\$\$!! Every Tuesday night at Mustang Sally's. Starting at 7 pm. Rack 'em!

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work, call 523-7856.

If you love someone who has experienced rape or sexual assault—The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers counseling and a resource center for partners, friends and family of sexual assault survivors. Contact SARS at the east end of the Student Health Services M-F, 10:00-5:00 or call the 24 hour crisis line 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Win \$1,000.00 in FREE Merchandise at Hide and Sole in Historic Downtown Missoula. You may sign up once a day for as often as you desire until the Drawing Date of 12/20/96. Be sure to check out all our "Cool" Stuff including Doc Martens, Clogs and Birkenstocks. Lot's more "Alternative" Footwear available for your review. We sell Healthy Shoes for Healthy Feet!

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Parent AIDS 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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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$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.

Dorm Fridge. \$55. TV/VCR Combo. Almost new, \$200/OBO. Ph. 721-2169.

FOR RENT

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

Roommate Needed: Male or Female, nice building, \$275 per month, includes all utilities. Call 721-2169.

Fully Furnish, limited cooking facility, washer and dryer. \$225.00 per month. Phone: 251-6703.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Set of keys on Jim Beam keychain in front of 730 Eddy. Call 243-4081 to claim.

Lost: Green athletic bag w/purple on it. Men's clothes, toiletry bag, and Mayan book. Reward. 542-2222.

Found: Keys in West End of L.A. in men's bathroom. Come to the Kaimin office, Jour 206 to identify.

I lost my Nikkormat Camera. You called but didn't leave your number. Please, please call back. 728-0968, Zach.

Found at 6th and Higgins: One Climbing Shoe. Call 549-5692 and identify shoe to claim it.

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CASH FOR WILDLIFE PHOTOS. 777-5057.

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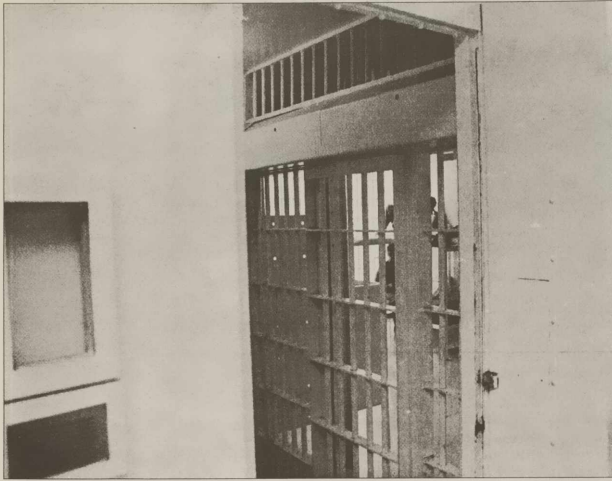
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Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

THE CURRENT Missoula County jail holds up to 86 inmates, says Lieutenant Clay Hopper, Missoula's jail commander, but the proposed jail would hold an additional 192 inmates. "People are being arrested, but not as many as should be," says Hopper.

Campus cops feel jail squeeze

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

After University Police officers arrest domestic abusers, they're required to book the perpetrators at the county jail. But these days, frustrated officers must let them walk, said University Sgt. Dick Thurman.

The jail is full. "What else can you do?" Thurman said. "There's no more room at the inn, so to speak."

University officers are feeling the same jail cell squeeze that has frustrated city and county officers for years. The Missoula County Jail, 86 steel beds bolted to the fourth floor of the court-house, has a waiting list 235 prisoners long, according to Missoula Chief of Police Pete Lawrenson. With that kind of pressure, officers must choose which criminals to lock up and which to set free, Lawrenson said.

"Officers are asked to be judge and jury and that makes me very uncomfortable," he said.

According to a list from Missoula Sheriff Doug Chase, in one month jailers released 36

criminals, including a felon, who would otherwise served time. At the same time, 35 prisoners sat in other jails, at added cost to the taxpayer, because Missoula's own had no vacancies.

Both Lawrenson and Thurman are hoping voters will approve a \$17.1 million bond to break ground on a new 192-bed jail near Costco. If it passes, the bond will stack almost \$40 onto the taxes of a \$100,000 home.

But a new jail would also take criminals off the streets and restore sinking morale amongst officers, Thurman said.

"They're upset, frustrated," he said. "You do the best job you can. You do a good investigation and get all your facts. But when you make an arrest, you write them a citation and go home."

Frustration has flared so much with city officers that some might leave Missoula if the city doesn't pass the bond, Lawrenson said.

"This is the biggest problem facing law enforcement in Missoula," he said. "It's the most serious problem I've seen in 20 years. It's critical."

Even if the bond passes, the

new jail's barred doors won't be open for another three years, Thurman said. But with all seven blocks in the jail full of orange-clad inmates, Missoula Dep. Robert Raffety said he wasn't sure if the old jail could wait that long.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Raffety said. "The more you crowd, the more problems you have."

Deputies have already broken up several inmate assaults, Raffety said.

Officers free so many of their arrests that Thurman said public safety is in jeopardy.

"I don't like the thought of criminals who have committed violent crimes being allowed to wander freely in my neighborhood," he said.

Officers routinely check jails in other counties, some as far away as Butte, to book their arrests. When that fails, officers don't always let them go. With domestic abuse cases, officers sometimes ask the perpetrators to stay with a friend or in a hotel, Thurman said.

"You almost have to make a reservation to go to jail," he said.

situation seems, Zachariasen and Blanchard say they won't leave UM.

"I love the university," Blanchard said.

Zachariasen added, "I really enjoy the people I work with. I think that's what is keeping a lot of us here."

Freshmen anxious for financial aid

Melissa Davidson
Kaimin Reporter

Late Stafford loan checks have left some UM freshman scrounging for spare change and feeling the effects of a low cash flow.

"I only felt it yesterday when my deferred payment (for school) was due," said Stephanie Papstein, a freshman in pre-journalism.

For the past month, Papstein said she's been able to make ends meet without the refund because she has scholarships and other money to help out. However, she said, she will be fined \$15 for a late deferment payment.

But freshmen don't need to fret much longer about the late loan checks. The bulk of Stafford loan refunds will be sent out Friday, Diedre Morin, supervisor of accounts receivable in Business Services said. An exact day of when students can expect those refunds, however, was not available.

Refunds are slow to come back because a federal law delays freshmen Stafford loan payments for 30 days, said

Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson. The law was created because of high freshman drop-out rates, he said, and it ensures freshmen are enrolled in classes before money is doled out.

But it's been more than 30 days since school started and John Frick, a general education major, said his funds will dry up if he has to wait much longer.


"I'd be using it for food and gas for my pickup to drive home (to Great Falls)," he said.

Hanson said some students won't get their money until they meet the entrance interview requirements which include watching the loan entrance video.

The video will be shown Oct. 23 in the Social Sciences Building, room 356. On Oct. 29, the entrance counseling will be in the Mt. Sentinel Rooms at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hanson said all other loans have been sent in the order they were received if students met all the requirements.

"But we're like your laundry basket at home," Hanson said. "The minute it's empty, it starts filling up again."



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continued from page 1

Staff: With promotion comes pay raise

Barton said faculty members have more ways to bargain for a raise than staff members. Most importantly, faculty members can receive a raise based on merit.

"There is no provision in the current statute that allows for merit raises for staff," he said.

Many faculty members are on a tenure track, moving from assistant professors to associate professors to professors, he said. And with the promotion, comes a pay raise. Staff raises aren't negotiated the same way, he said.

But no matter how dim the

situation seems, Zachariasen and Blanchard say they won't leave UM.

"I love the university," Blanchard said.

Zachariasen added, "I really enjoy the people I work with. I think that's what is keeping a lot of us here."

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