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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-17-1996

### Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 27

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 17, 1996

## UC Board may ask for renovation fee, again

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

The University Center Board is discussing an additional student fee to pay for needed renovations, less than a year after students voted down a \$10 semester fee to fix third floor code violations in the UC.

A number of UC board members voiced their concerns about asking students to shoulder the projected \$1.5 million renovation during their Wednesday meeting.

"This is something that has to be done," Jeff Merrick, UC board chair said. "Right now we're looking at one feasible way to fund this, and I think we need to have two or three."

The Board of Regents approved a \$4 million remodel-

ing of the UC several years ago, but the budget wasn't large enough to complete a remodel of the third floor, Gary Ratcliff, UC director said.

Before the \$4 million budget was set, UM students cast their ballots to support a \$10-per-semester fee for the renovation, which left the budget with little flexibility, Ratcliff said.

"We had the fee before we had the actual budget," Ratcliff said. "That's what screwed this thing up."

Because the budget couldn't cover all the proposed renovations, the board made renovations of the first and second floors a priority and postponed renovations of the third floor.

"The \$4 million just wasn't enough," Ratcliff said. "And we're kind of in a pickle here

now."

Ratcliff said it is necessary to start considering methods to fund the remodeling in order to adhere to safety code issues on the third floor.

Ratcliff said because UM's office of finance and administration has indicated that UM has no plans for future bond issues, the board needs to again look at the \$10 to \$15 UC student safety and building fee.

Tom Wenz, an ASUM senator and UC board member, said he doesn't think another student vote would be successful.

"I don't think they're going to pass it," he said.

Board members discussed looking at private donations and community input for funding the renovation and decided

### The UC Board also discussed:

—Asking the Missoula Federal Credit Union, which is housed in the UC, to pay increased rent. Currently, the bank is paying around \$6 per square foot, and other newly added businesses are paying up to \$14.

Ratcliff said he wasn't threatening to terminate business with the Credit Union, but said other banks that are willing to pay higher rates may be interested in being housed in the UC.

—Forming a student/staff art committee to look at having more art in the UC. The committee could also be in charge of setting some guidelines for what art would be acceptable for public areas, Ratcliff said.

—Sonja Lee

that a UC board sub-committee is needed to define possible methods of funding and the scope of the work needed.

The remodeling is needed to remove asbestos on the third

floor, add a sprinkler system, improve stairways and modify bathrooms to meet American with Disabilities Act regulations.

## Business Manager vacancy filled

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

Following last week's surprise resignation by ASUM Business Manager Kara Hartman, the senate appointed Sen. Jeff Merrick to the position Wednesday.

Hartman, who is withdrawing from school for personal reasons, threw her support behind Merrick at the start of the meeting. She said Merrick shares her goals and ideas, and his previous senate experience made him the most qualified candidate.

Nominations were taken and each candidate had a chance to speak before the senate.

Merrick told the senate his experience, hard-working personality and long-term goals made him the best person for the job.

"I was a senator last year and I've been through budgeting and the lobbying process," he said.

The senate narrowed the three-person list before voting

by secret ballot, electing Merrick to the post.

Merrick said his major concern is to make sure all recognized ASUM organizations receive equal representation during the senate's spring budgeting process. The senate doles out about \$560,000 of student activity fee money to clubs each year.

The senate also approved Patrick Milliken to fill Merrick's senate seat.

Milliken was selected as a senate alternate in September when the ASUM Interviewing Committee was filling earlier vacancies.

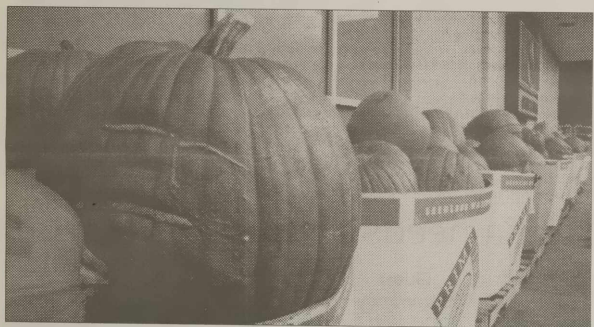
Milliken, a freshman in business, currently sits on three UM committees and will take over Merrick's role as University Center Board chairman.

He said his biggest goal is to make sure UM's administration listens to students.

"I want to see student recognition as part of the university's agenda," Milliken said. "I just want to make sure the students are taken seriously."



Merrick



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

THIS POUTING pumpkin is one of 300 left at the Safeway on Broadway. The store originally had 1,700 pumpkins and gave 30 away to a youth shelter, said Dave Miller a security guard at the store.

## Bookstore eyes D'Angelo's space

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Bookstore could be dishing out pizza in the University Center while D'Angelo's Pizza could be on the way out if the UC Board approves the plan.

"This could be thrust upon us as early as next week," UC Director Gary Ratcliff said. "The Bookstore board liked the numbers for purchasing it."

Ratcliff presented a summary of the possible sale of D'Angelo's during the board's Wednesday meeting.

And although the board as a whole did not discuss the issue, Ratcliff said, the sale will be reviewed by the board in the near future.

"It seems like things are really moving forward," he said. "And we have to be prepared for it."

The sale of D'Angelo's would be another potential revenue source for the Bookstore, Ratcliff said. The Bookstore already has leases for the

Bookstore spaces, UC Market, UC Computer Services and Extremes.

"I'm not opposed to the idea, but at the same time, it is novel for the Bookstore to be interested in opening up a pizza place."

Representatives from D'Angelo's did not attend the meeting and were not available for comment Wednesday.

A number of years ago the university verbally agreed that D'Angelo's would be the only pizza vendor housed in the UC, but the private family business has recently shown an interest in selling its pizza rights to the Bookstore, Ratcliff said.

The sale of D'Angelo's is not yet a secured deal, Ratcliff said.

D'Angelo's has the option of selling the lease, which doesn't expire until 2029, to anyone they choose, Ratcliff said.

Ratcliff said he hopes that D'Angelo's will take into consideration student opinions on allowing the Bookstore to sell

pizza. A number of students have voiced an opinion that the UC should house a pizza establishment like MacKenzie River or Pizza Hut, he said.

"But it's in the hands of D'Angelo's," Ratcliff said. "It's his lease, and it's his decision to sell to whoever he wants."

Ratcliff said he would not support selling the space to the Bookstore and then allowing the store to sublet it to a vendor. Ratcliff said there is no reason to allow the Bookstore to reap partial profits by subletting when UM could keep all the money if it controlled the lease.

Two years ago, D'Angelo's said they would be willing to sell to the university, but the sale did not receive approval from President George Dennison, who approves all UC Board recommendations. According to Ratcliff's summary, the President might now be willing to let the university purchase the space if students show a preference for how the space is used.

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# Opinion

## URI throws stiff-arm where UM fumbles

The following Associated Press story ran in the Missoulian on Oct. 12.

**SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.** — The University of Rhode Island kicked two football players off the team, suspended four others and forfeited its next game to punish 31 players for participating in an attack on a fraternity, university officials said Monday.

The players met outside the Theta Delta Chi house, 15 entered and a handful beat three fraternity brothers inside Monday afternoon, campus police said.

Fraternity members said they believe the beatings were in retaliation for refusing to allow a player into a party Oct. 4. The three victims were treated for cuts and bruises at South County Hospital.

The team has forfeited its game against Connecticut on Oct. 19, said university president Robert Carothers.

### Haven't we seen this story somewhere before...

Throw another log on the fire.

Less than a month after the UM athletic department and Grizzly football coach Mick Dennehy were criticized for letting seven players off the hook after a brawl with Sigma Chi fraternity members, critics now have new fuel for their complaints.

The UM skirmish is amazingly similar to another football-fraternity frenzy at the University of Rhode Island earlier this month. Like the UM encounter, a football player was denied access to a campus fraternity party, and like the UM encounter, this player came back with a group of his buddies and pounded on their Greek counterparts. But unlike UM's fiasco, URI's players and its entire team were slapped with a punishment they won't quickly forget.

The Rhode Island officials threw two players off the team, suspended four others and made the squad forfeit its next game.

UM's players were merely placed on probation and didn't even miss a single practice.

So isn't there a happy medium here somewhere?

While it's true that there were nearly twice as many players involved in the URI incident than at UM's brawl, that is no explanation for the dramatic discrepancy between both schools' responses.

Even though UM's ordeal is now a month old, this latest incident is just another reminder that Dennehy and company missed a golden opportunity to lay down the law early in the season.

URI made the tough decision and proved to everyone, including their players, that they mean business. In the future, UM may wish they would have done the same.

Mat Ochsner

## 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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## Cyclists spin a muddled message

### Column by

Morgan Sturges

How you get from pissing people off to getting them to "share the road" is quite a journey. An impossible one perhaps. But a gaggle of cyclists blocking Higgins Avenue in an attempt to make a statement somehow saw the logic.

Calling themselves "Critical Mass Missoula," about 60 bicyclists clogged last Friday's rush-hour traffic by peddling slowly "moving en masse down the street like a slow swarm of bees," according to Saturday's Missoulian. One cyclist claimed it was the only way to get motorists to listen to their complaint about the 20-year Missoula Transportation Plan Update. The plan offers too little, too late in regard to bicycle lanes, said the cyclist.

Apparently Critical Mass Missoula has something relevant to say about transportation. Too bad they so angered a Missoula bicycle cop that he is quoted in the Missoulian article as calling them: "A self-righteous, self-pious, agenda-of-the-month club. They serve no purpose to help cyclists." Too bad the slow-moving traffic overheated one mother's car thus causing her to miss her child's appointment. And too bad the same cop said, "(T)hese selfish people don't

care. They just want to make their little statement and draw attention to themselves."

When I read about stunts like this I can't help

wondering what the hell someone was thinking. I throw up my arms and shake them in frustration. Why would frustrating or angering anyone make them more inclined to see things your way? Remember, people have a tendency to be reactionary. So, they say, you want to make me get home late on the last day of the work week? Well see if I support your agenda (if I can tell what it is). And what about those of us who gladly support "sharing the road?" Should we be subject to the jam, or can there be a special lane for us?

Philosopher Sonia Johnson calls this method of demonstration illogical. Her example of why it is ineffective revolves around fighting for peace. She describes sitting in a class listening to a professor speak, and says it sounds like this: "We want peace and to get peace we're going to bomb and bomb and bomb and massacre and eviscerate and lay waste and rape and pillage and then one day there is this little magical moment - a kind of alchemy takes place - and

voila: Peace!" Johnson says she piped up in class, "Hey, run that by me again. I didn't see how you got from rape and pillage to peace."

Surely Critical Mass Missoula is not raping and pillaging, but it's the same thought process, the same methodology. They want to annoy and frustrate and aggravate and vex and then expect the magical moment. Suddenly, they think, motor-ing Missoulians will understand and be more than willing to share any road there is, and pay for it besides.

I'd go into what Johnson says next about what to do (she's speaking of feminism) but it'd take too long. However, I think what she says is terribly important for any political movement. Basically, she says that "the means are the ends; how we do it is what we get." In other words, if you want people to understand you, be understanding. If you want people to listen, listen. If you want more people to ride bikes, ride your bike with gusto.

I'm convinced that all one can do for change is be a power of example. Show us how to be good cyclists, Critical Mass Missoula, and we might listen.

I hope we do. Believe it or not, I'm on your side.

## Media needs to spread the word

As Dan Corti, chair of the Integrated Plant Committee, noted, "We can all agree that we love Mt. Sentinel," for our myriad individual

reasons. This was clearly indicated by the fact that over one hundred students, faculty, and staff, as well as members of the public, attended a student forum on Oct. 15 to discuss a proposal plan for controlling exotic weeds on Mt. Sentinel. Promulgated by the Integrated Plant Committee and prepared by Peter Rice and Chris Toney, the plan has been many months in the making.

Because the forum was announced only by word of mouth, and then only last-minute, many members of the campus community were unaware of it until the day before it was to be held, and many had no idea it was held at all. Many attendees voiced their dismay that due to inadequate notice, they were unable to prepare by reading and responding specifically to the proposed plan. The draft plan (document UM 502) is available for review at the Mansfield Library in the Reserve Reading Room. Those who were unable to attend Tuesday's meeting may submit written comments to the Integrated Plant Committee,

care of Kathy Benson, Facilities Services, Physical Plant office 123.

The student forum was certainly a start in involving the student community in this important issue. Integrated Plant Committee members presented a good overview of the weed problem on Mt. Sentinel. However, they didn't explain what specifically the Committee proposes to do to control the weeds. Attendees were invited to "propose solutions," on a few days' notice, to a weed problem with which this Committee has struggled for many months. However, it is difficult to discuss a proposal about which we aren't informed. If we don't know the plan's specifics—including biological controls, hand-pulling of weeds, and by spot spraying—how can we contribute thoughtful, valuable ideas to the weed-control debate?

The Committee's failure to announce the forum in good time was compounded by the fact that the Montana Kaimin failed to do its job as a conduit of news information for the campus community. The Kaimin received at least three phone calls—from Dan Corti and from Bryony Schwan, Executive Director of Women's Voices for the Earth, on

Tuesday, Oct. 8, and from me the following day—informing the newspaper of the forum. I also submitted, in advance of the Tuesday, Oct. 15 Kaimin, a press release regarding the forum. I checked the newspaper daily, but was daily disappointed that the student newspaper apparently didn't consider this issue worthy of notifying the students. The Missoulian, on the other hand, did, and an announcement of the forum made it to the "Montana" section of Tuesday's paper. Why should Sherry Devlin be more concerned with University of Montana campus politics than the Kaimin?

In order for the interests of the student community to be better served, information on issues of concern to the student body—such as the use of pesticides on Mt. Sentinel—needs to be disseminated in a timely fashion, both by the administration and committees responsible for decision-making and by the news media. Students who are well-informed and welcomed as full participants can contribute most meaningfully to the debate. And if over one hundred people came on such notice, clearly we want to contribute.

Allison L. Handler is in the Environmental Studies Program



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# Foresters may swap titles

**Gretchen Schwartz  
Kaimin Reporter**

Speculation that former Boone and Crockett professor Hal Salwasser and Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas will swap position titles has infiltrated Missoula forestry talk.

Jennifer Ferenstein, program director for Ecosystem Defense in Missoula, considers Salwasser the candidate most likely to become the new chief.

From 1992 to 1995, Salwasser held the Boone and Crockett professorship that Thomas will fill following his retirement. Salwasser has worked with the Forest Service since 1978. He currently serves as northern Rockies regional forester in Missoula.

"He's the first one that comes to mind," Ferenstein said. "Regional forester is just one step short of becoming chief-if you play your card right."

Last Thursday Jack Ward Thomas announced his retirement as Forest Service chief to accept a teaching position

with the UM forestry department.

Mike Bader, executive director for Alliance for the Wild Rockies, told the Kaimin Thursday that he believes there will be a "one-to-one swap ... Salwasser for Thomas."

The Associated Press listed Salwasser as one of the five names being mentioned as a possible replacement for Thomas.

Salwasser said he is flattered by the rumors, but calls the information "pure speculation."

He said that nobody has talked to him officially about filling the position. The Forest Service sent him to UM for two years, and then extended it to three, until Thomas asked him to return to the agency.

"That (forestry professorship) was a leave of absence from the Forest Service," Salwasser said. "Thomas said he needed me to return."

Salwasser believes Jeff Sirmon, retired deputy chief of Forest Service for international forestry, is the more likely candidate.

Sirmon and Thomas wrote a "Bugle" magazine article about elk management together while in Oregon, Salwasser said.

Thomas said he plans to fill the position before he leaves in November. Associate Chief Dave Unger will temporarily fill the post if necessary, said Jim Petterson, Deputy Press Secretary for U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Thomas will work with Dan Glickman, USDA secretary, and Jim Lyons, assistant secretary, to find a successor.

"I don't think politics drove him out. From the beginning, he (Thomas) made it clear he had a certain amount of time he would stay," Petterson said. "He wanted to take advantage of a great opportunity at the University of Montana."

Other names mentioned as possible chief candidates include Mike Dombek, acting director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Tom Tuchmann, director of the Office of Forestry and Economic Assistance in Portland, Ore.

## Grant will help curb abuse

**Néomi Van Horn  
Kaimin Reporter**

Missoula's campaign against domestic violence got an \$84,000 boost Wednesday. The Rural Domestic Violence grant will help improve domestic abuse education in and around Missoula, U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci announced yesterday at the UM Law School.

Missoula's YWCA, one of four programs to receive funding, will put its \$24,000 portion of the grant toward increased support and volunteer programs in the Granite, Mineral and Ravalli counties.

Rural women often feel helpless to fight domestic violence, said director Deb Weinstein.

"We're going to get into the communities and talk about what they want... We're incredibly excited at the opportunity to get out to rural areas," Weinstein said.

YWCA will also continue to strengthen its efforts in Missoula, which includes working with UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service, Weinstein said.

Funding is especially important for women in rural areas and on Indian reservations because they lack support and access to services that urban women have, Matteucci said.

"Money can make a big, big difference" in the effort to educate society about domestic violence, Matteucci said.

Part of the grant will also be put toward programs that train law enforcement officers

to better deal with domestic violence, Matteucci said. Police officers play a vital role because they are often the first to respond to domestic violence situations, Matteucci said.

"It's important for law enforcers to be better observers and reporters of domestic violence situations," Matteucci said.

Many officers become frustrated and desensitized when they see their efforts fail because victims refuse to testify, Matteucci said.

The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 has enabled the Department of Justice to nearly double the amount of money it has given this year to domestic violence programs in Montana.

To date, \$900,000 has been distributed to Montana domestic violence programs.

**Judge says:**

## Overcrowding weakens law's bite

**Néomi Van Horn  
Kaimin Reporter**

Missoula's filled-to-capacity jail has "removed the teeth" from the justice system's ability to deal with domestic abusers, Missoula law officials said.

"In '74 when I first started in law enforcement, there were no laws to protect domestic abuse victims... Now we've finally got the law, and the teeth in that tool have been eliminated," said Missoula County Sheriff's Captain Mike O'Hara.

"All those years of struggle are being washed away," O'Hara said.

There are currently 9,300 unenforceable warrants in Missoula, O'Hara said.

The jail has turned away

more than 20 domestic abusers in the past few months, O'Hara said.

Municipal court Judge Kenneth Odlin said jail time for domestic abusers is important for their victims. "I think the time in jail helps assure the victim... Now we don't have that time to give them."

Odlin says the lack of jail space removes the "big stick" that allows judges and law enforcement officers to protect victims and treat domestic abusers. "If people refuse to pay fines or do programs, what do we have to do to them? People now just laugh at you, 'You don't have any room!'"

Convicted domestic abusers are required to attend 25 hours of court-approved counseling. If they don't attend, a bench war-

rant is issued for their arrest. Jail gives abusers the "wake-up call" they need to realize they have a problem, said counselor Ric Kumm. Kumm runs the Men Advocating Non-Violence counseling program for domestic abusers.

Kumm says jail is the only reason most men attend his counseling sessions. "Ninety-nine percent of people have to be forced. It's an involuntary clientele... Waking up in jail puts the forces into motion to solve problems."

The threat of jail is the only thing that keeps many of his clients in line after counseling, Kumm said. "Before (the Domestic Abuse Act) there was no jail. The main reason domestic violence existed was because it could."

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# Roads damage route into wilderness

Gretchen Schwartz  
Kaimin Reporter

Roads are the daggers thrust into the lungs of wildlife, conservation biologist Michael Soule told a packed Urey Hall audience Wednesday.

Roads symbolize the endangerment of wilderness, said Soule, co-founder of the Society for Conservation Biology and professor emeritus at the University of California Santa Cruz.

"The most important factor in the death of wilderness is access," he said.

The absence of roads is the defining criteria for wilderness. These roads cause damage to

the land beyond that of the RV, the automobile or the snowmobile, he said. Weeds travel into the forest along the road, and roads are often dry and accommodating to fire, Soule said.

The frontier was the crucible of the American character, he said. Humans have caused the extinction of hundreds of species since the 1600s, mainly through habitat destruction, including the giant Moas, dodo bird, elephant bird and dozens of small species.

The average rate of natural extinction for animals with backbones is one species for every million years, he said.

In 1991, Soule co-founded the Wildlands Project, a group

attempting to save species by protecting wilderness. These designated areas include a core wilderness section, buffer zones and connecting corridors.

Corridors are necessary because animals, that traverse across road systems often die, he said.

"It's the Manhattan Project for the land," Soule said.

Soule urged conservationists not to get depressed by the immense task of preventing global warming and protecting habitat and wildlife against a population explosion.

"It requires a marriage between science and advocacy," he said. "It's a multi-generational project to save life on earth."

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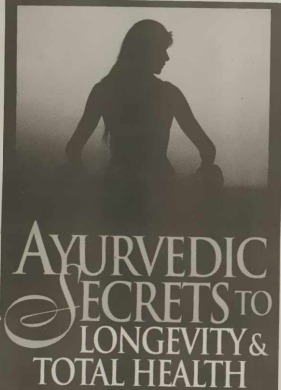
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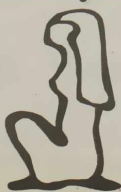
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# UM dives into water market

**Erin Juntunen**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM Dining Services is asking students to whet their whistles next week during a taste test that will help them select a brand for UM's new line of bottled water.

Dining Services has launched a marketing project to give students their own bottled water, complete with the new Griz logo bear and spirit colors. The UM logo water should hit campus and several Montana outlets by

December.

Dining Services marketing coordinator, Byron Drake, said he thinks the novelty of a UM logo water will be popular with students, but it will also have other benefits.

Dining Services will bottle the water in Montana, allowing it to keep its prices competitive. Aside from the novelty and competitive prices, it also will promote capital growth in Montana, Drake said.

"This will allow students to keep their money in state

rather than giving it to out-of-state companies," Drake said Wednesday.

Marketing specialists are designing the label and will select a Montana distributor during a taste test next week.

Dining Services will blind-fold students between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday to determine which Montana company will supply UM's logo water. Distributors for the taste test will include Giant Springs Water, Big Springs Water and Silver Spray Water.

# Perk up with a cool cup of Joe

**Erin Juntunen**  
Kaimin Reporter

Some people will try anything to stay up all night study sessions, including drinking water. Caffeinated water, that is.

Water Joe, a new caffeinated bottled water, hit the shelves of the Country Store Wednesday and UM Dining Services' staff say it will be a crowd pleaser.

"It's been popular on the east coast so we thought we would see if it would be something UM students would like," Marketing Coordinator Byron Drake said.

The caffeinated water, which is bottled in Illinois, is a cola/coffee substitute that has the caffeine equivalent of one cup of coffee. Its ingredients are caffeine and spring water.

Dining Services Director

Mark Lo Parco said he thinks it will be a good alternative for students who don't want to drink all the calories, sugar and preservatives that come in other caffeinated drinks.

The hip new drink is only available in a few Missoula outlets, and Lo Parco and Drake said its popularity with UM students will determine its stay in Dining Services.

Its popularity on college campuses nationwide has gained a lot of media attention and several web pages. Water Joe's page includes a Top Ten list with cunning lines such as "It's the Love Potion No. 10" and "add it to your hamster's water bottle and watch that wheel spin."

Water Joe's motto, "It tastes just like water," fueled some mixed reactions from UM consumers Wednesday.

UM freshman Desiree Dutton said it tastes like nor-

mal water and she would consider using it for studying and staying awake.

Senior Bonnie Olsson said the drink had a bitter after-taste.

"I wouldn't use it," she said. "It tastes just like it's coming out of the Clark Fork River."

Water Joe has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for safety, but FDA health officials were not available for comment on the possible side effects.

Montana Health Department representative John Harvala said students should take the same precautions when drinking soft drinks or coffee.

Harvala, an environmental health specialist, said caffeine, which quickens a person's heart rate and stimulates the brain, should be used in moderation.

# Summer classes get a dose of variety

**Jennifer Brown**  
Kaimin Reporter

To avoid the humdrum of standard classes year round, UM is planning its 1997 summer school with a twist.

Sharon Alexander, dean of the Center for Continuing Education, has designed a preliminary plan for Summer Spectrum '97, a new summer program targeting students with special interests.

The schedule will include intense two-week seminars, back-packing trips, night classes and classes taught at a location of the professor's choice, such as Italy or the Lewis-Clark Trail. Weekend courses could also be available.

"We really feel strongly that Montana is a really great place in the summer," she said. "We want people to take advantage of all we have to offer."

Alexander said she expects to see many students who are not residents of Montana or even the United States at UM this summer. However, special classes will also be patterned to attract UM students and members of the Missoula community.

Classes may have strict entrance requirements. For example, a night class could be offered for practicing lawyers or a two-week session offered for high school students seeking advanced placement credits.

Courses won't be like classes offered in UM's catalog and will be offered for credit or non-credit.

"We're just trying to meet the needs of all students, not just traditional ones," Alexander said. "It would be so limited if we could only offer required courses."

But students who have put off classes like English Composition 101 or Math 117 can still stick around and complete them this summer. Most of the traditional state-supported classes will still be offered.

Along with a new course curriculum, comes a new tuition system. Summer Spectrum courses will not be supported by state funds, but solely by student fees. Fees for each course will be determined after costs are predicted.

Provost Robert Kindrick approved the Summer Spectrum '97 proposal Monday, Alexander said. On Oct. 28, Alexander will ask faculty members for course requests. Normally, course requests come from the department heads.

"We wanted to go straight to the faculty this time so we can tap directly into their creativity," Alexander said. "We want to develop a wide variety of courses this summer."

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## Sports

## Bemis, Thorson share time in the goal box

Cody Raithel  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM soccer has a unique system of goal keeping. Both Railene Thorson and Amy Bemis split time in the box during games.

"It is very unusual for a team to use two different goal keepers in the same game," goalie coach Erik Oman said. "This system would not work in any other situation because it is hard to do when one is trying to do a job."

Oman said the system works because the two goalies are good friends and have fun together.

In preseason, both goalies showed potential and worked hard to prepare. Since Thorson and Bemis played extremely well in games, both were awarded the job.

"Each girl offers valuable things to the team and it gives confidence in the rest of the team," Oman said.

Before their loss to Wisconsin-Madison last Sunday, Montana had a streak of seven consecutive shutouts.

Amy Bemis, a 5'3" sophomore from Seattle, Wash., offers quickness in the goal box.

"Amy is very quick and aggressive," Oman said. "She reads the game well, which is important for her position."

Bemis, who was goalie at Shorecrest High School, said she decided to play the position because she was the only one stupid enough to put herself in front of the ball.

"Goalie was the only position that I could tumble and fly around for a reason," Bemis said.

Even though Bemis is recovering from a stress fracture in her leg, she said goalie is not as physically demanding a position as it is mentally.

"We have to make sure everyone is accounted for," Bemis said. "Everything happens so fast, it's easy to get mixed up. Since we are the last line of defense, we can see everything before it happens."

Railene Thorson, a 6'0" junior from Tyee High School in Seattle, said splitting time at goalie is good because it gives a different perspective from the back and a different style of play.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

AMY BEMIS, front, and Railene Thorson run through drills together during practice Wednesday afternoon. The two Grizzly keepers split their time as goalie during the games. Their next tournament is Oct. 25-27 for the Montana October Classic against Arizona State and Weber State.

Thorson agreed with Bemis, saying the position offers a mental battle with one's self.

"It is not a position that always sees action, so you have to be ready," Thorson said.

The average player touches the ball 15 times a game, but a goalie might only get three touches a game.

"You have to be ready to perform because you don't get too many chances," Thorson said. "You have to stay perfectly focused."

Oman said Thorson's best attribute is her size.

"The initial thing I saw in Railene is her size," Oman said. "She is great against crosses and high balls. Her footwork is excellent for her size, so she can cover the box in a hurry."

Thorson said her high school coach suggested she play goalie after watching her knock down balls in the goal box.

"I was fooling around in the goal box and the next day my coach sent my parents and I a letter saying I was going to

be playing goalie the rest of the year," Thorson said.

Both Bemis and Thorson said it helps to have a separate coach for goalies.

"There are so many techniques involved just for goal keeping that Erik (Oman) can teach us," Thorson said. "One mistake can mean the difference between a save and a goal."

"It helps a ton instead of playing with the rest of the team," Bemis added.

Griz soccer is back at home Oct. 25 for the Montana October Classic.

## Struggling spikers head to Utah

Bill Foley  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After the Lady Griz volleyball team hit rock bottom Saturday with its first loss to Montana State since 1987, they realized they need to try something new.

The team sat down together and decided to work harder in practice.

"We've been working really hard at practice (this week)," senior setter Jennifer Patera said. "We're working hard and trying to carry it over into the game."

The Lady Griz pointed themselves into a corner in the first half of conference play with a 3-5 conference record, 6-10 overall. Now, they must win to get out.

Tonight the Lady Griz are in Ogden, Utah for a battle with Weber State before heading to Pocatello, Idaho to face Idaho State on Friday.

The Lady Griz dropped a heart-breaking five game

match to Idaho State in Dahlberg Arena earlier this year, but bounced back the following night to trounce Weber State 3-0.

UM head coach Dick Scott hopes for another performance

"I think it's a pivotal point for us. If we can get on the winning track and get some wins we'll be ready for the Big Sky (tournament)."

—Jennifer Patera,  
Lady Griz setter

like the first match with Weber. "I told the kids 'we have to split' if we have chance," Scott said. "But we can win both of them because they're two beatable teams."

Last season the Lady Griz

failed to qualify for the conference tournament for the first time ever. This year, the Big Sky conference expanded the tournament field from four to six.

At the half way mark, the Lady Griz sit in sixth place.

"We slipped-up way too many times the first time around," Scott said. "Now our backs are against the wall."

Once again, UM will miss middle hitter Paige Merritt, who suffered a stress fracture in her shin. Merritt hopes to return next week.

The Lady Griz may also miss freshman Erin Adams. Adams, who leads UM in kills, injured her ankle at practice Tuesday. Scott said he won't know until game time whether she'll be ready to play.

"I think it's a pivotal point for us," Patera said. "If we can get on the winning track and get some wins we'll be ready for the Big Sky (tournament). We've just got to go down, play hard and see what happens"

## Baseball club opens book on new season

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Free from player strikes and spitting infielders, UM's club baseball team is providing a good substitute for those drawn to the ballpark.

The UM baseball team will be traveling to Cheney, Wash., this weekend for the first three games of the fall season. Three more are tentatively planned against Bozeman.

The UM baseball team, in its seventh year of ASUM recognition, has made good in the Big Sky region.

"We took second last year, and we won the whole damn thing the year before that," returning coach and senior Trey Magnuson said.

This year the team didn't receive any money from ASUM and will be forced to spend weekend trips in dorm

rooms and guest housing.

"The guy who was the president of the club last year graduated," Magnuson says. "None of us knew what to do with the (ASUM) paperwork."

The club plays this fall and will return for an estimated 20 games this spring before the Big Sky tournament in late April.

"They are trying to organize a club world series," Magnuson said.

The winners of the Big Sky and California regions will play in the world series.


Magnuson said newcomers are always welcome.

The team practices Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the Sentinel High School fields.

"We will only be as good as our pitching," Magnuson said. "We lost three pitchers from last year, so we'll see."



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## Gone fishin' . . .



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

**WILDLIFE BIOLOGY 308** took a field trip to the Clark Fork River Wednesday for a demonstration on fish shocking. "It was the best field trip I have ever been on," said Melissa Sartor, a senior in wildlife biology.



## 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.

### PERSONALS

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

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I couldn't take my eyes off you at Summer Orientation. You were in charge, you were knowledgeable, you were an Advocate. I hope to see you at the ADVOCATE informational meeting at 7:00 pm in UC Montana Rooms.

There you were, smiling, laughing with your friends at the last ADVOCATE informational meeting. I hope you'll be there again tonight at 7:00 pm in UC Montana Rooms.

I saw you giving a campus tour, your nametag glimmering in the light. Maybe I'll see you at today's ADVOCATE informational meeting at 7:00 pm in UC Montana Rooms.

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Make Christmas presents, 8 weeks: \$39. Start week of 11/3. Ph: 543-7970.

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.

Come enjoy NITE KOURT on October 19, in the Rec Annex from 9:30 pm- 1:00 am. Features include: Volleyball, basketball, music, free food, and more! Bring your Griz Card.

Marty, let's hang out at NITE KOURT. It's October 19 in the Rec Annex from 9:30 pm- 1:00 am. We can play volleyball and get free food! Bring your Griz Card.

**WIN \$1,000.00 in FREE Merchandise** at Hide and Seek 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!

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After school care needed for one 8 year old boy. Must have own car. Call 721-8327.

**Construction Laborer.** Indoor-Outdoor Work. Equal Opportunity Employer. 549-4890.

**WORKSTUDY STUDENTS ONLY:** JANITOR for Sussex School, \$6/hr. Approx. 10hrs/wk. Call Robin at 549-8327.

**ELDER TIES** program seeks volunteers. 5 week program to form a positive relationship with an elderly person. Info in UC on Friday, or call Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442.

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

### 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 \$30 per 5-word line/day  
Off Campus \$50 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.

#### FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA. 251-4125.

Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

### FOR SALE

Double-sized Futon. Excellent condition. \$75/OBO. 549-9237.

Couch w/fitted cover, \$50.00. Call 542-8869.

### FOR RENT

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green Patagonia Vest in Library on Monday Night. Call Jennifer at 243-1957.

Lost: Gray backpack in BA 205 on Fri. Oct. 4. Contains Sampling textbook. Contact Dave x6507.

Found: Crazy Creek Chair- grey and purple. Call 542-7486, Dave.

Lost: **Female Malamute** with Green Collar, after Saturday Griz Game. Call 251-2719.

### WANTED TO BUY

**CASH FOR WILDLIFE PHOTOS.** 777-5057.

Wanted: Used Macintosh, less than four years old-- 755-2219.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**4 WD, '86 Toyota Tercel** Station Wagon. Runs well, high miles. Studs included. 451-4269, \$2900.

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# Election '96

## Final debate sways few student voters

**Kim Skornogowski**  
Kaimin Reporter

Students scoffed in disbelief and hooted with laughter in the University Center study lounge during Wednesday's presidential debates, shouting out "sock it to him Bob," and "he doesn't have to be the Pope."

While most of the 25 students in lounge were remnants from the College Democrats meeting, a few Republicans were caught slinking in to voice their opinions and watch their candidate fight for the presidency.

"I look at (the candidates) and know I'm voting for the right guy," Republican junior Fitz Elder said. "This debate is not going to give him (Bob Dole) the big push he needed though."

The debate, featuring President Bill Clinton and Republican nominee Bob Dole,

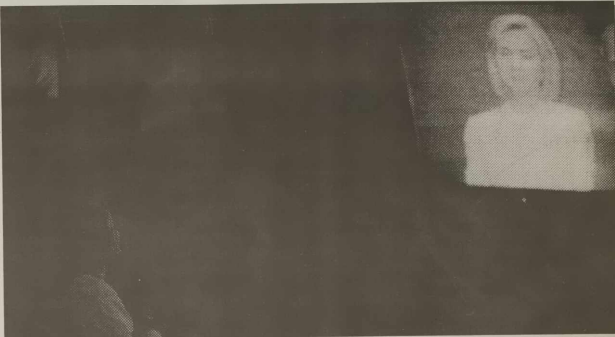
didn't offer any surprises for John Parker, a first year law student and president of the College Democrats.

"I think Bob Dole falls victim to political winds," he said. "He claims to be for students, but he cuts student loans."

The two candidates were asked questions about issues ranging from health insurance and religious freedom to welfare and military spending.

"Answer the question," Robin Hammond, a senior in political science, said when Dole and Clinton shuffled around a question on gay and lesbian employment rights. "Why can't they just answer the question?"

Hammond wore a pin reading, "Re-elect Hillary's husband," but still was disappointed when Clinton signed the welfare bill and waffled on gay rights issues.



ROBIN HAMMOND claps as the TV camera turns to Hillary Rodham Clinton during the final presidential debate of the 1996 campaign. Hammond, a senior in political science, was one of about 25 viewers attending the College Democrats' debate party in the UC student lounge Wednesday night.

"I think he let a lot of people down, he let me down, and he let women down," Hammond said about the welfare reforms. "I want to believe he felt pressured to vote for it, but I don't know."

"He'll keep his word much more directly (next term) because he won't have to be re-elected," she said.

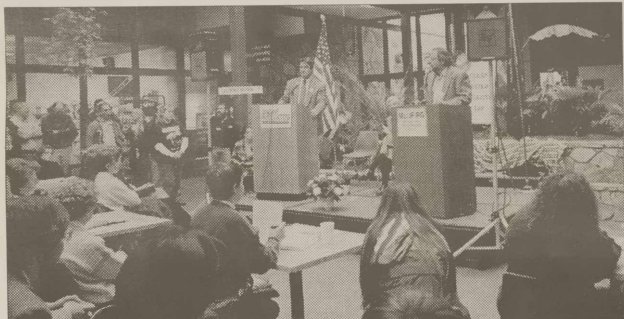
While Dole repeated "my word is my bond," some students didn't take much stock in either politician's word.

"To the extent that all politicians have a set of things they want to accomplish, I believe them," said David Tidhar, a senior in political science and history. "But I don't necessarily think either would perform

them."

Disbelief and partisanship aside, students agreed voting is the real key to the upcoming election.

"If our generation voted the way senior citizens voted then politicians would have a legitimate reason to listen to us," Elder said. "I encourage everybody, even Democrats, to vote."



STUDENTS LISTEN as the pros and cons of Initiative 122 are debated in the UC atrium Wednesday afternoon. The initiative deals with Montana's water quality standards.

## I-122 forum draws partisan crowd

**Jennifer Brown**  
Kaimin Reporter

Nearly 150 people packed the UC mall Wednesday to cheer for Initiative 122 and heckle one of the water quality initiative's opponents, shouting "bullshit" and "liar" as he spoke.

Several students hissed and booed at Tom Daubert, a representative of Montanans for Common Sense Water Laws/Against I-122, at a debate over the initiative on the Nov. 5 ballot. If it passes, I-122 will place stricter laws on water treatment for mining companies throughout the state.

Steve Hawes, a sophomore in social work, said the debate only strengthened his support of the initiative. "I learned a lot here," he said. "I didn't know how much money the mining industry has put into this campaign. The debate helped me learn how many other students are supporting I-122."

Tom France, a representative

of National Wildlife Federation and co-author of I-122, said he felt quite at home debating at UM.

"I felt like I had a home field advantage coming to the university," he said. "If all of us pull together in the next few weeks, we'll make history on Nov. 5."

France told the audience the technology exists to make mining companies follow stricter laws. He acknowledged Montana cities' sewer systems contribute more to water pollution than the state's mines, but said I-122 is only a place to start.

"We've tried to be focused," he said. "We have not tried to resolve every issue and every problem in the state. That was deliberate on our part."

However, Daubert argued it was unfair to target the mining industry and said the technology doesn't exist to comply with I-122's demands. Although he supports clean water, he said I-122 wouldn't be a fair or effective measure.

"I am an environmentalist," he said. "The big problem here though is that environmental groups haven't shown any hard evidence, and that's because there is none."

Like most students in the audience, Cesar Hernandez had his mind made up to support I-122 before he came to the debate.

"My opinion is already formed," he said before the debate began. "I guess I'm just here to see what the opposition has to say."

However, a few students in the crowd came to the debate because they weren't sure how to vote on the issue.

Andy Blake, a sophomore in broadcast journalism, was neutral before the debate, but said he now plans to vote against the initiative.

"There has been no hard evidence to support I-122," he said. "The regulations now do a great job because they don't pick on one certain group."

## MontPIRG funding anti-big money ballot

■ Public interest group finds fighting corporate politics a costly endeavor

**Kim Skornogowski**  
Kaimin Reporter

Montana Public Interest Research Group has discovered it takes more than \$23,000 to get big money out of campaigns.

"We were the foot soldiers behind putting (Initiative 125) on the ballot," MontPIRG Director Chris Newbold said Wednesday.

If passed, I-125 would eliminate corporate donations to ballot issues.

The costs of crafting I-125, buying supplies for petitions and hiring a student staff added up to \$23,472. This amount is \$1,315 less than the total contributions donated to the Citizens to Support Initiative 125 during the last 15-day period.

"A lot of the costs went into staff time," Newbold said. "We had six interns working on I-125, focusing a lot of our efforts on the June 14 primary."

The money came from citizen donations and the \$3 per semester fee that students can elect to pay.

Diedre Morin, a Business Services accountant, said the fee is not considered state funds because students choose to can elect to pay.

Commissioner on Political Practices, Ed Argenbright, said he doesn't know if MontPIRG violated state campaign laws.

State laws limit the use of

public time, facilities, equipment, supplies, personnel and funds in a campaign.

An environmental organizing course is also being questioned about violating campaign laws after students gathered petitions for two ballot issues.

Complaints haven't been filed against either the environmental class or MontPIRG.

"We're independent of the university even though we're based here on campus," Newbold said. "We pay rent and for phones, everything."

Limiting organizational involvement with political issues would damage the college experience, Newbold said.

"It's all about academic freedom," he said. "Things like the 'Environmental Organizing Semester' and MontPIRG are very valuable (to campus). Just like the business school trains people to run businesses. We train people to be activists."

Since the Sept. 5 reporting date, MontPIRG has donated an additional \$3,000 to the campaign.

Opponents of the initiative reported \$4,039 spent for the same August time period, but failed to adequately report their income by not including the costs of a poll or creating their executive office.

"None of the students were told to do this," Newbold said. "It's something that the students wanted to do."