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10-24-1996

### Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana

# Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 29

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 24, 1996

## Montana loses dedicated politician, educator



Associated Press

**FORMER LAUREL** senator, Chet Blaylock, Montana's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, died Wednesday in Deer Lodge at the age of 71. Blaylock was on his way to Missoula for a debate with Gov. Marc Racicot at UM. The English teacher was known for his 20 years in the legislature defending education. Blaylock taught in Montana public secondary schools from 1951 to 1981. He graduated from Eastern Montana College in 1948 with degrees in history and English. Blaylock served in the U.S. Navy in World War II from 1944 to 1946. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Milly, two sons, three daughters and eight grand children. Besides serving as senator, Blaylock was the State Chair of the Democratic Party from 1967-69 and a constitutional convention delegate in 1972. He was born Nov. 13, 1924, in Joliet, Mont.

## Aber suspect sought

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Officers interviewed suspects yesterday in Sunday's assault, but still can't say who attacked an Aber Hall woman in her dorm room or if any one heard the 15 minute struggle.

Investigators hope to tag a suspect by Friday, said University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman. But so far the investigation hasn't revealed more than officers could confirm the night of the attack—a "boish-looking" man entered a woman's room after she left the door open to go to the bathroom. The stranger attacked the woman when she returned, struggling with her for about 15 minutes before running from the scene.

The woman's boyfriend escorted her to Student Health Services Sunday, where staff treated her for slight face and head injuries.

Dorm staff offered the woman free counseling through Sexual Assault Recovery Services, said Director of Residence Life Ron Brunell, and even volunteered to walk her to SARS offices. Brunell didn't know if the

woman accepted the invitations.

The attack, which the hall's partially-installed computer security system might have prevented, has turned resident opinions toward the alarm system, Brunell said. Some residents have criticized the system for creating "prison-like" atmosphere.

The security system locks rooms from elevator common areas, allowing only floor residents access to each floor by scanning personal information on a Griz Card's magnetic strip, Brunell said. Stairwell doors will also lock after 8 p.m., allowing residents into the stairs at any floor, but out only on the first floor, Brunell said.

He dispelled student concerns that sealed floors will keep students from second and third floor computer labs and the eleventh floor television lounge in the evenings.

"They'll have access, but we'll always know who's there," he said. "It won't be this random wandering on floors."

The \$83,000 security system places UM among a few universities with computerized, one-card systems.

Kim Skornogoski  
Kaimin Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Blaylock, 71, was waving from the back seat of a car one week ago in Missoula's homecoming parade, jesting to friend and driver Sen. Fred VanValkenburg that he was a "prom queen."

On a campaign trip from Butte to a Missoula debate with incumbent Gov. Marc Racicot Wednesday, Blaylock suffered a heart-attack, dying before a helicopter from St. Patrick hospital could arrive.

"I thought I'd see him tonight," UM Presidential Assistant Bob Frazier said. "He was a great guy and a great friend. I just had a great time talking with him."

"I think (what) I'm going to remember most is Chet had a smile for everybody," said Frazier, who served on the President's Advisory Board with Blaylock. "He was always positive. He believed in both the present and the future."

Former Legislator and Mayor Dan Kemmis recalls Blaylock's "incredibly rolling, rumbling laugh," a trait that won him friends during his 20 years as a Montana state senator, 10 of which he worked with Kemmis.

"His laugh was something that could break you out of the deepest depression just for being so alive and so caring and so genuine," Kemmis said. "I remember his passion and good grace."

"He believed so strongly and so deeply in working for the common people and in the value of politics and government," he said.

Blaylock, often the Don Quixote of the state senate, fought for what he believed in, even politically unpopular or touchy issues.

VanValkenburg served with Blaylock when a bill requiring students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance was introduced. Blaylock, a U.S. Navy Veteran, spoke out against the bill.

"He was the most patriotic man," VanValkenburg said. "He was very coura-

geous. He said you didn't have to wrap yourself in the American flag in order to be patriotic."

Whether fighting with or against Blaylock, co-workers respected him for being a good listener, a fearless negotiator and a honest man.

"People could talk to him, argue with him," Mayor Mike Kadas said. "He did that in a way that other people could respect him because he respected their opinions."

Kadas joined forces with Blaylock to champion education. "Through education he tried to make everyone have a fair shot," Kadas said.

UM President George Dennison said Blaylock was a fine man who's voice will be missed.

"He has a very good record of being supportive of education," he said. "That's where he put value."

Blaylock was a member of the constitutional convention where the Board of Regents and Board of Education were created.

"Educational interests were always in the forefront," Frazier said. "He always felt that Montana students needed a good education to improve themselves and improve the state. He never backed down from that."

Blaylock went against his party to support Racicot's sales tax to help bring in more money for education.

"He first and foremost carried the battle to fund education as fully as it could be funded," VanValkenburg said.

"Beyond the budget, he provided the voice of the classroom. He was a teacher for 30 years, who brought the ins and outs of classrooms to the legislature. He knew what it took to motivate students."

Blaylock motivated people beyond the classroom.

"He had a great belief in Montana," Frazier said. "That's why he ran for Governor even though he knew it was a long shot. He was the best of Montana—the best we had to offer. He was somebody we should all try to emulate."

Today's U.S. Representative debate between Rick Hill and Bill Yellowtail has been postponed in honor of Chet Blaylock.

## UC to survey students

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

Students could have the chance to help decide the fate of the University Center space presently housing D'Angelo's Pizzeria.

Although the family-owned pizza place has not formally put its lease up for sale, the UC Board decided Wednesday to design a student survey to gather campus input on how to fill the space.

UC Board member Bridget Conner said surveys have been completed before, and student opinions haven't always been followed.

"I think student opinion really does matter," she said. "And hopefully, people on this board are going to go out and find those interests."

D'Angelo's has recently shown an interest in selling its right to sell pizza to The Bookstore.

"If D'Angelo's wants to sell, then we have to deal with that matter," UC Director Gary Ratcliff said.

Bryan Thornton, general manager of The Bookstore, said he and D'Angelo's have worked out some numbers regard-

ing the possible sale, but when approached by the Kaimin, Thornton would not comment on those figures.

Because of the lack of communication between the UC Board and The Bookstore's Board of Directors concerning D'Angelo's, Ratcliff asked that the two entities work together and openly talk about future plans.

"There shouldn't be friction," he said. "We just want to do the best thing for the students."

Thornton said if The Bookstore does purchase the lease, there would be some changes at D'Angelo's. Thornton would like to turn the space into a "student nest" where they could gather in a different atmosphere.

But Ratcliff said the UC's new second-floor bistro is intended to create a diverse atmosphere.

"We need to talk about the role of the UC Board in making these decisions," Ratcliff said. "We need to look at what's best for the students and the UC, and that's not necessarily the role of The Bookstore."

D'Angelo's needs written consent of the UC Board to sell its lease to The Bookstore.

# Opinion

## Security, safety start at home

It's lock down time at Aber Hall.

Almost four days after an unidentified man crept into an Aber room and attacked one of its occupants, residents continue to walk their halls in fear as they learn to cope with a living environment resembling that of a maximum-security prison.

By week's end, steel doors will seal elevator foyers from rooms. Only the students who live on that floor will have access to those rooms after 8 p.m.

Officials also plan to lock the doors leading to Aber's stairwells from the inside during the evening, preventing students from getting off on any floor but the first.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said the school is even kicking around installing video cameras to monitor Aber's three entrances.

All this on a college campus that is widely considered safer than most.

Few will argue that these deterrents generally help residents feel more secure and make it harder for an attacker to repeat Sunday's ordeal, but is re-creating life at Alcatraz really the best answer for Aber's already edgy occupants?

When all is said and done, locked doors and expensive security systems are short-term solutions to a much larger problem.

Rather than focusing the majority of their money and efforts on securing Aber's perimeters, university officials should devote more energy on empowering residents.

While much of this security is necessary, and for the most part, effective, teaching students to defend themselves creates a campus culture of confidence instead of fear.

By teaching self-defense classes and alerting students how to avoid potentially dangerous situations, UM goes beyond locked doors to offer security in a less formidable atmosphere.

There is really no way of telling if campus officials could have done anything to prevent Sunday's attack. It was a horrifying incident.

but is no reason to turn UM dorms into a place where no one wants to live.

Matt Ochsner

## Montana Kaimin

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## Talk about animal magnetism!

Column by

Morgan Sturges

When you have a lot of actor friends, you have a lot of friends who have dressed up as animals for a living.

Usually, as was the case with me this week, while out for dinner you hear a lot of stories about heat, fainting and muttered oaths.

I may never understand the adult fascination with humans dressed up as animals, or in the case of my friend Vicki, Hillary Clinton. Huge mascots at football games are not entirely for children—adults can't seem to get enough. Lucky for actors, I guess.

My friend Deb worked at Disneyland as Chip, of Chip and Dale. She says the worst part was the heat and the small children grabbing at your crotch—the closest thing to them.

"Dale passed out once," Deb recalls. "We had to wash our heads out with ammonia to sterilize them. (Dale) overdid it and damn-near asphyxiated herself."

Goofy got fired for removing his head during Deb's tenure. He took off his head too soon, and carried it under his arm. Apparently, besides concern over de-mystifying the "magi-

cal kingdom," the executives fear traumatized children.

My friends all have stories. Vicki, the Hillary Clinton impersonator, was paid to bust up a party and give out cookies. Rob, a purple cat in this year's Homecoming Parade, remembers blindly attempting to dodge horse poop and small children. But best and most notably of all is Miss Renée who got the dinosaur beaten out of her by a gang of street toughs.

Renée was hired as a "purple dinosaur" who just happened to carry a boom box playing a tape of Barney songs to which she would dance. She was not called Barney because he's copyrighted, but her intention was definitely Barney-like. Renée's contract required her not to speak as her female voice and Southern Belle accent would reveal that she was an imposter. At children's parties, Renée would dance about and do the Barney thing.

Unfortunately, like Goofy, Renée the purple dinosaur was forbidden to remove her head, although she could drive. This is where the trouble began.

One her way to her car after

a gig at a 4-year-old's birthday party, a gaggle of youths snatched her boom box, knocked her down and kicked her. Imagine if you will the "purple dinosaur" outfit and you'll see why it was difficult to get up. Her arms were simply not long enough to reach around her girth. As she vainly struggled to get up, the gang kept at it.

Now, this is the part I don't understand. At first, she didn't say anything. Why? Because it was in her contract. Talk about dedication. All she managed were a few yelps.

"Hey-up, hey-up," cried the North Carolinian. Finally, in self-defense she managed to rip off the Barney head and in best southern parlance, chastise the youths promising to inform their parents.

"You boys, you give me back that box... Git over here... Yup, you... Now I'm gonna count to three - stop that! - and you better give it back. One, two, that's it, I'm gonna tell yer parents on y'all. Three! ...Aw, damn."

She got back the box, told the boys' parents, wiped the Ked marks off her purple body and skedaddled, taking her pride and the \$30 she made at the party with her.

## Letters to the Editor

### A 'Not-So-Good' love hitlist

To the Editor:  
This is "Good Love Week" here at UM, a week dedicated to celebrating the positive in relationships. While SARS has been involved in some of the planning for the week and fully supports the emphasis on healthy relationships, we also want to take this opportunity to reach out to those who might be experiencing "Not-So-Good" Love.

Unfortunately, relationship violence is far from uncommon on campuses nation-wide. Surveys have indicated that as many as 28 percent of high school and college-age students are in abusive relationships, about the same proportion as adults. We offer these check-lists, to see if your relationship is abusive:

- Are You Being Abused?
- Does your partner's temper scare you?
- Are you afraid to disagree with your partner?
- Do you apologize for your partner's behavior when you are treated badly?
- Are you frightened by your partner's violence?
- Have you been hit, kicked, shoved or had things thrown at you?
- Do you not see friends or family or do things because of your partner's jealousy?
- Have you been forced to

have sex?

-Do you justify everything you do and every place you go and every person you see to avoid you partner's temper?

-Have you repeatedly been wrongly accused of flirting?

-Are You Being Abusive?

-Are you very jealous and possessive?

-Do you have an explosive temper?

-Do you constantly ridicule, criticize, or insult your partner?

-Are you violent when you drink or use drugs?

-Have you hit, pushed, kicked, or injured your partner when you were angry?

-Have you threatened to hurt or kill your partner or someone close to your partner?

These characteristics may sound familiar or apply to a relationship that you are in. This week can be used as a time to consider what does and does not feel good to you and how you would like to be treated. All of us have a right to an honest, non-violent, respectful relationship.

Services are available to those on either side of an abusive partnership. Seek assistance by contacting SARS. Direct service is provided to survivors and their friends and family. Referrals are given to those who wish to stop their violent behavior.

Eliza Donley  
coordinator  
Sexual Assault Recovery Services

### Government policy misstated

Editor,  
I write to correct an error made in a Kaimin article (October 16, 1996) on Dr. Michael Soule. He did not say that it has become government policy to get rid of animals like grizzly bear and wolf. Such a statement obviously is untrue, given that reintroductions are occurring or being considered currently in Montana and elsewhere. Rather, Soule pointed out that such an attitude prevailed historically, leading to widespread loss of large predators across the U.S. The difference in context between past and present policies is crucial. There were also misquotations in the article that came out after his talk, but they are less egregious.

Scott Mills  
Assistant Professor  
Wildlife Biology Program

Montana  
Kaimin



# Free-ride bicycles taking winter off

■ Missoula's Free Cycles shifting into low gear for winter

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Used and bruised after a saddle-sore debut summer, Missoula's Free Cycles are taking the winter off.

Organizers of the free, green fleet will dock the more than 80 community bikes at their new shop on the Missoula County fairgrounds, Free Cycles founder Bob Giordano said.

Free Cycles fans can still get a free ride, though, Giordano said, with a lending bike library where riders can check out a bike for months at a time without paying a dime.

"It's for anyone who needs a bike," said Giordano's partner and Free Cycles co-founder Rankin Holmes.

Missoulians rode the bikes hard this summer, Holmes said, which might explain why the bikes seemed to dis-

appear. The bikes weren't stolen, he said, just busy.

A rider pedaled one bike to Target Range, some five miles out of town, he said. Holmes serviced another in East Missoula.

Surprisingly, thieves wrangled only one.

"I expected more bikes to be stolen," Holmes said.

Flat tires, bent forks, and a skinny budget hit the young business hardest, Giordano said. The pair sold valuable bikes and parts to finance the low-income business and saved money de-greasing chains with gasoline.

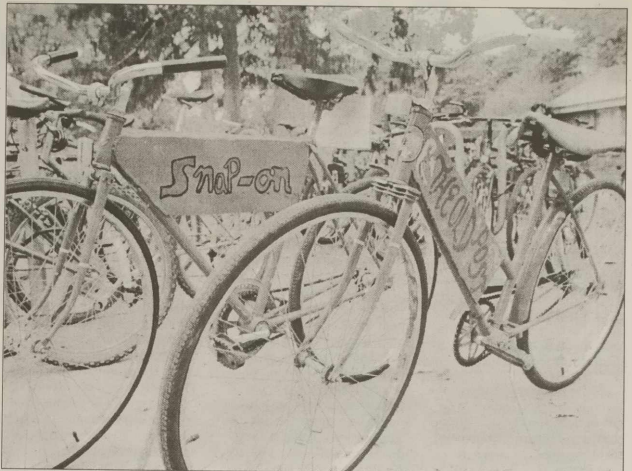
"We had to come up with some creative ways," Giordano said. "We were trying to hold on."

Giordano and Holmes screened each bike donation, sifting "good bikes" from the free fleet. Nice bikes tempt thieves, Holmes said.

The two have plans for the cycles beyond the street. Holmes is working with Big Sky High School administrators to outfit students with free bikes for short field trips.

He hopes to seed the streets with close to 100 free bikes next year.

"We'll be back and better than ever," he said.



Terri A. Long Fox/Kaimin

A COUPLE of Missoula's "Free Bikes" officially made it to campus Tuesday morning. The bikes only had to wait ten minutes before someone came along to take them on another adventure around Missoula. Bob Giordano, who dropped the bikes off, said one was seen travelling up Evaro Hill. There are 20-30 bikes out around Missoula for anyone's use.

## Global forestry advocated

Karen Chavez  
Kaimin Reporter

Forestry will have to start thinking internationally in the coming decades, since the actions of one country have an effect on the rest of the world, a leading forestry authority said Wednesday.

Ross Whaley, president of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, delivered the last lecture in the UM School of Forestry's Plum Creek Lecture series to an audience of about 70.

The concept of a global community applies to forestry practices in Montana, Whaley said.

"I suspect that what's going on in Montana in general is having more of an impact on

Missoula than what's happening in Missoula," he said.

Dean of Forestry Perry Brown called Whaley, a forest economist by trade, "a visionary in the profession." He has headed the department of forestry at universities in both the eastern and western United States and is former president of the Society of American Foresters.

Between 1990 and 1995 there has been a greater change in the global attitude toward forestry than in the past 100 years combined and there are several global pressures effecting these changes, Whaley said.

The world population is growing rapidly, adding 90 million people a year, or "adding another Canada every four months," he said. This population is also becoming

increasingly urbanized and gaining more spending power.

International trade is increasing so that out of the top 100 economies in the world, 50 are countries and 50 are corporations, Whaley said. Ford Motor Company is bigger than the country of Turkey, he said.

These factors, plus the increasing rate of energy consumption, are leading to a growing concern for forests as people turn to them for "something softer and more spiritual," he said.

Overall, Whaley is optimistic about the future of sustainability. However, he said he isn't annoyed with differing sides, environmentalists or loggers, but with "professionals (foresters) who choose sides without taking it in the global context."

## Attention Asthmatics

The Allergy and Asthma Center for Western Montana is currently seeking mild to moderate asthmatics to participate in a Clinical Research Study.

Participants must be:

- ✓ 12 years and older
- ✓ Nonsmoker
- ✓ Currently using an inhaler

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Thomas Bell, MD  
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# Tip-credit bill in the works

■ *Hotel and restaurant workers expect legislation to be introduced that could cut their wages by up to 50 percent*

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

Waitress Lara Henderson is worried her paycheck will be cut in half, thanks to a rumor that some restaurant owners think tips should count as part of the minimum wage.

Henderson, who is putting herself through college on a waitress' salary, is just one of thousands of restaurant workers across Montana who could be affected by tip-credit legislation.

The Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union is expecting the Montana Restaurant, Retail and Hotel and Motel associations to introduce a tip-credit bill to the Legislature that could cut some employees' wages by up to 50 percent. If the legislation was introduced, and passed the Legislature, food service workers could be paid as low as \$2.45 an hour.

Food service workers in Montana and seven other states, are paid an hourly minimum wage. In other

states, it's legal to pay tip-earners less per hour than the federal minimum wage. Henderson, who currently works at Jakers in Missoula, makes \$4.75 an hour, plus tips, which can be anywhere between \$20 a night to \$100.

And although Henderson admits she makes more than she could at many other jobs in Missoula, she thinks it's unfair that employers want to pay less.

"For me, being a student, (waitressing) is the best time spent for the most money," she said. "But tipping is something that's done at the discretion of the customer, not the employer."

Henderson said employers should be responsible for paying their employees at least the state's minimum hourly pay, and leave the tips as "extras" from the customer. And she's experienced waitressing both ways. She once worked for \$2.52 an hour in another state.

"The biggest problem I have with (tip-credit legislation) is that the customers are paying half of the employers' payroll," she said. "It's the principle of it. It should be the obligation of the employer to pay the employee."

Henderson also said she thinks it's unfair to pick on food service workers, especially when they make less money than a lot of others.

"There's no job in America that's equal," she said. "It's sort of weird that people are putting an emphasis on waitresses' pay. People get paid differently for different kinds of

work."

The Montana Restaurant, Retail and Hotel and Motel associations have contributed \$37,000 to fight Initiative 121, which would increase Montana's minimum wage to \$6.25 by the year 2000. And union organizers fear the associations will lobby for tip-credit legislation, especially if the minimum wage initiative passes, a spokeswoman from the union said Tuesday.

The union has circulated a petition to educate tip-earners about tip-credit legislation, reaching "several thousands" of people throughout the state, the spokeswoman said. The petition is only intended to raise public awareness, not to place any measure on a ballot.

However, Brad Griffin, president of the Montana Restaurant Association, said no such bill has been drafted. The association is concentrating on defeating minimum wage, he said, and tip-credit legislation isn't on their minds right now.

"I think the real issue right now is minimum wage," he said.

Griffin said the union fabricated its information and is using tip-credit legislation propaganda to lure workers into the union. Union membership has decreased from 35 percent to 15 percent in the past two decades, he said.

"I think it's just hilarious," he said. "It's just a union organization tool they use because they need membership. It's a total fabricated story."



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

KRISTIN JENSEN, a freshman in English, takes her tips off one of her tables at Finnegan's.

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## Women's Center to host action day

Gretchen Schwartz  
Kaimin Reporter

In 1977, Rosie Jimenez died due to infections from unsterile surgical tools used during an illegal abortion procedure.

The Women's Center is holding a Young Women's Day of Action today to commemorate Jimenez's death, raise public consciousness of other issues that affect women, and create a "network of empowered women," said Wendy Grace, a volunteer for the center.

"It's not the usual mode for the Women's Center to do direct action," Grace said. "We've been more of a resource center."

Jimenez resorted to abortion procedures outside of a medical establishment because of the Hyde amendment, passed in 1977, prohibiting Medicaid funding for abortions. She had a \$700 school scholarship check in her pocket, but she didn't want to use that for an abortion, Grace said.

"We don't hear of people dying from illegal abortions," said Sally Mullen, executive director of Blue Mountain Clinic. "More people die

because they are providers, not people who had an abortion."

The Blue Mountain Clinic opened in Missoula in 1977, approximately five years after the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling made medical abortions legal nationwide.

"It's not the usual mode for the Women's Center to do direct action. We've been more of a resource center."

—Wendy Grace,  
center volunteer

Underground abortions are rare since 1973. There has been a shift away from illegal abortions, Mullen said, to alternatives such as placing newborns in garbage cans or on doorsteps.

People sometimes say they will try "herbal abortifacients" because of economic concerns or if they're too far along in their pregnancy for a surgical procedure, Mullen said, but not often.

When Mullen was in college in Montana, women had to

travel to areas such as New York, California and Mexico to have legal abortions. The procedure was illegal in Montana until 1973.

"There was a lot of lore about where you could go to get the procedure," Mullen said. These rumored areas included Miles City and Anaconda.

The Women's Center, started in 1969, has about 60 active members and is open year round as a resource center. The center estimates that approximately 300 colleges, universities and high schools will participate in the national event.

In UM's Oval, the center will place gravestones and flowers to commemorate victims of violence and to celebrate "powerful young women," Grace said. There will also be an information table in the UC Mall.

Take Back the Night, which is held in the spring, is their most recognized annual event. This event was started in London as a protest against red light districts and the exploitation of women, Grace said, but has evolved into a protest against any form of violence toward women.

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# UC studying prospect of fast food on campus

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

UM administrators are chewing on some new ideas for filling a University Center space that could be vacant if

D'Angelo's pizza leaves campus.

Currently, the family-owned pizza place is negotiating with The Bookstore, and if the deal is finalized the store would take over the task of doling out

pizza in the UC.

Some UM administrators, however, are thinking about a fresh food appeal in UM's student hub.

UC Director Gary Ratcliff said he is not opposed to The Bookstore purchasing the space but said, he would like to see D'Angelo's look at student opinions.

Housing chain restaurants like Pizza Hut in student unions is a national trend, Ratcliff said, and could be the wave of the future, even at UM.

"When you have a national brand to offer, you potentially get more traffic," he said.

A private business probably wouldn't bring as much cash to the university because it would only be paying rent and/or a percentage of its sales back to UM. A self-operated service, such as UM Dining Services, means a direct cash flow back to the university, Ratcliff said, but a private vendor means diversity.

"It's not just revenue," he said. "It's the kind of service that students want."

Other universities in the West are following trends and

housing fast-food chains in student unions.

Boise State University has a Pizza Hut franchise housed in its student union, said Janis McCurry, union administrative secretary. The university is also negotiating with private vendors to house a commercial burger operation.

At the University of Wyoming students have their choice of eating at Taco Bell or at dining services. A Burger King is open in the student union at the University of North Dakota, and the Idaho State student union houses both a Taco Bell and Pizza Hut.

At UM, students currently have their choice of stopping off at the Food Court, Extremes, UC Market or D'Angelo's to get a bite in the UC.

But Mark LoParco, director of UM dining services, doesn't see a Bookstore owned pizza place or a private vendor as the best option. If a private pizza vendor moved into the UC space, Mama Zoola's Pizza in the Lodge could suffer a loss of business and dining services as a whole could feel a financial pinch, he said.

LoParco said he would like to see the space go to the university, but would also like a new service in the space that wouldn't serve food items.

Pizza is the number one seller at most universities, he said, and by giving a private vendor exclusive rights, dining services suffers a loss.

"The food pie is one size," he said. "And the more you cut the less everyone gets."

But LoParco said it isn't his decision what goes in the space. The UC Board and President George Dennison have the final say on UC changes.

The Student Union Building at Montana State University—Bozeman houses no private services, aside from an automatic teller machine, said Allen Bertelsen, union director. Looking for a private vendor is not something that MSU is currently interested in, Bertelsen said, but student union space is still a premium on campus.

"A (student union building) has the tendency to be the heart of a campus, and because of all the activity it's very attractive," he said.

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SAM SCHOENEMAN, a junior in exercise science, said a campus bike shop would give students a convenient place to fix their bikes. Campus Rec's basement would house the proposed repair shop.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

## On-campus bike shop possible

Kortny Rolston  
Kaimin Reporter

Repairing broken chains or flat tires could be a little easier for UM cyclists if the ASUM Senate allocates money for a do-it-yourself bike repair shop in Campus Recreation.

Dudley Improta, coordinator of Campus Rec's Outdoor Program, approached ASUM's Budget and Finance Committee Monday about funding tools and other equipment needed to get the program off the ground.

The committee granted Dudley's \$1,350 request, but the measure must still be approved by the senate next week.

If approved, the bike shop would take shape immediately and would be housed with the

ski/wax shop in the basement of Campus Rec.

Improta said the shop would have a supervisor trained in bicycle repair to assist students. He said they would charge students \$1.50 for every half hour of use and plan to sell accessories such as tubes and patches at low prices.

"Any student with a valid Griz Card can come in and use the Campus Rec facility," Improta said. "It will have the stuff, like a bike stand, you don't have at home that makes bikes easier to work on."

Improta said instructional tapes and manuals will be available to help teach students how to maintain their bikes.

He said the sale of bike

accessories would pay for the supervisor position. He said they hope to have the shop open for a minimum of 20 hours a week during the school year and 12 hours a week during the summer.

Improta said other universities have a similar setup, and several UM students have expressed interest in the idea.

Jason Riley, a senior in health and human performance, has worked at bike shops before and feels a campus repair shop would suit UM students well.

"Considering half the university students ride bikes, it allows students a cheap and easy way for them to fix their bikes," he said. "I'm actually kind of surprised that there hasn't been this type of thing before."

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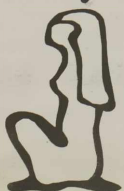
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## Sports

# Halfback's effort never half-baked

Carly Nelson  
Kaimin Sports Editor

What junior halfback Josh Branen lacks in size, he makes up for in effort.

"I'm not exceptionally big, which is obvious," Branen says. "So I have to work harder."

According to the Grizzly media guide, Branen is 5'7" and 185 lbs. But Branen says that's a bit of a stretch.

"I'm not that tall," he says. "That's only true when I have a good pair of shoes on."

Voted "most inspirational" in 1995, Branen not only carried the ball for 389 yards and six touchdowns but also maintained a 4.0 GPA.

His secret for success? "I just try to get everything done," Branen, a pre-physical therapy major, says. "I don't take time off."

Branen's an essential component of an offense that gains momentum with each game and had 560 total yards last weekend against Eastern Washington. He says the reason behind the offense's grow-

ing success is its players' familiarity with each other.

"We're all pretty close," Branen says. "We feed off each other."

Branen began his football career as a kid in Moscow, Idaho. He would frequently play games with his two older brothers.

After playing football for the University of San Diego in 1993, Branen came to UM his sophomore year.

"I talked to the coaches and decided this was the best opportunity," he says.

While Branen says his weakness on the field is his size, he relies on his perseverance and knowledge of the game.

"I'm willing to go 100 percent," Branen says. "I'm pretty smart about the game."

With a difficult game slated this weekend against 7-1 Northern Arizona, Branen still says the prospects look bright for a Grizzly return to the Division 1-AA championships.

"We're well on our way," Branen says. "We have a lot of good players."



JOSH BRANEN grinds out yardage in UM's Homecoming game Oct. 12 against Idaho State. Branen and the Griz could face their toughest challenge of the year this Saturday when they meet seventh-ranked Northern Arizona at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

## Spikers to take on Northridge

Bill Foley  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Tonight, Lady Griz volleyball will face a force that the luck of the Irish couldn't even slow down.

Two nights after Cal State-Northridge trounced Notre Dame 3-1, the Lady Griz host the Big Sky leaders, who are 8-0 in conference play.

A combination of go-to players lead the Matadors, including junior middle blocker Getty Dimitrova, a 6-4 Bulgarian native who leads the league in hitting percent-

age and is third in kills.

"She's a force," UM head coach Dick Scott said. "But she's not a very good blocker at all."

"She's a strong player," freshman Erin Adams said. "If we can contain her in the middle, we'll be okay."

Despite her height, Adams said Dimitrova isn't a dominating blocker because she isn't very fast.

"We'll have quick sets and run a more confusing offense to get by her," Adams said.

Lead by Dana Bennis, the Big Sky's top blocker, the Lady

Griz are second in the league in blocking.

"We're a better blocking team than they are because of technique and what we work on," Scott said.

This weekend's homestand doesn't get any easier for the Lady Griz after tonight. Saturday they host Northern Arizona, the Big Sky's third place team.

"We absolutely need to get a split," Scott said. "It certainly would help us getting a sweep."

First serve is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Dahlberg Arena.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

DANA BENNISH, the Big Sky Conference's leading blocker, goes for a kill in a recent practice. Bennis and her Lady Griz teammates host Cal State Northridge tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Insider informs on Big Sky football

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

JP Cooney says it's hard to get sports information about the Grizzlies when you don't live in Missoula. Even in Helena, game coverage is often just a small article on the back page, he said.

Cooney started the Big Sky Insider, a weekly Griz football pamphlet, last year to give out-of-townners and avid fans information on the team.

The 8-12 page pamphlet provides a weekly wrap up of the Big Sky conference games, and a preview of the following week's matchups.

Four years ago, JP Cooney was living in Helena when a young quarterback named Dave Dickinson was making headlines in Missoula.

Unsatisfied with the local coverage, Cooney wanted

more information on Griz football. That's when he came up with an idea for the Big Sky Insider pamphlet.

"I thought about it for awhile," Cooney said. "Then one day I wrote all the schools for media guides and that is how it all started."

The Big Sky Insider is now in its second season, and mails as far as Pensacola, Fla.

"The alums like it," Cooney said. "When they move away, they still want to know everything that happens."

Cooney and his wife, Judy, acquire the pamphlet's information from conference school press releases, and by attending games.

Cooney makes most Griz home games, and two or three road games a year.

The pamphlet covers the Big Sky Conference and some

of the Division 1-AA.

But Cooney said the coverage is somewhat opinionated.

"My opinion is in there a lot, I don't pretend it isn't," he said.

The pamphlet only covers football, but Cooney says he'd like to branch out to more sports in the future.

"I don't know a lot about them," Cooney said. "But it would be nice to have other (sports) in there."

The pamphlet runs every week during football season. Cooney also publishes a spring recruiting issue and a fall preview.

An 18-issue subscription to The Big Sky Insider is \$20 by mail, and \$15 on e-mail.

For a pamphlet copy or subscription information, write: JP Cooney, Big Sky Insider, 910 Easton St. Missoula, Mont., 59801.

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# Russell's legacy remembered in new biography

**Erin Juntunen**  
Kaimin Reporter

While Montana artist Charles M. Russell is a famous icon, he also had his share of flaws, said the author of Russell's latest biography.

John Taliaferro, author of Charles M. Russell: The Life and Legend of America's Cowboy Artist, read excerpts and signed copies of his new book Wednesday at the Boone

and Crockett Club.

Taliaferro said he wrote the book because he thinks other Russell autobiographies have been a disservice to the man and they didn't include a thorough account of his lifestyle.

Taliaferro said his book is a tribute to the Montana icon while it also includes the "hard-drinking, whore-chasing jester" side of Russell.

Taliaferro said he is not a "Charlie basher," saying he

touches on aspects of the man that other writers may have polished over.

While publicizing his book to a small Missoula audience, Taliaferro spoke of Russell as most knew him, America's cowboy artist and Montana icon.

"Charlie Russell is Montana. And yes, of course, he is America too," Taliaferro said.


"Charlie Russell was old fashioned and modern, wise and glib, down-to-home, and he

was world weary, he was naturally gifted and stubbornly naive," he said. "In short, he's everything Montana is."

Russell's legacy is still with Montana today. His work can be found across the state, including on Montana license plates, which are adorned with his buffalo skull symbol. Banks, schools and many other monuments, including a statue in the nation's capital, stand in his honor.

In Missoula, a street and school are named after him. Russell spent most of his life in Cascade and Great Falls, but often visited Missoula. In 1925, he became the fourth person to receive an honorary doctorate from UM. It was an extraordinary accomplishment Taliaferro said, because Russell had a limited education.

Russell died a year later on Oct. 24, 1926. Today marks the 70th anniversary of his death.



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**S.O.S. Fair, Nov. 2-3,** U of M Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (skis, boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5. Buy Sun. 10-3. door charge \$2. Pick up unsold items Sun. 5-6 only.

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**Halloween Dance Party!** October 26, 9:00 p.m. IN A CHURCH!! Oh Yeah!! 1400 Gerald, \$2.

**Healthy Relationship Week "GOOD LOVE"** Oct. 23-29th at the U.C. Past Venus and Mars and onto planet Earth. Bring your loved ones to share in the festivities.

The Sexual Assault Recovery Services is a resource for everyone. If you have a question, no matter how silly it seems to you, we may be able to help. Give us a call at 243-6559. Remember SARS IS OURS!

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**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.

Who was that Masked Man? He must be getting ready for the **Halloween Costume Party** at Mustang Sally's, complete with cash prizes and drink specials on Thursday, Oct. 31 (obviously!).

Learn about leadership...make friends...have fun...**EAT PIZZA! Circle K Pizza Party** today at 5 p.m. Montana Rooms/UC. Please RSVP 243-4921 ext. 647 by 3 pm today!

### HELP WANTED

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

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**Part-time Plastics Fabricator.** Requires good conceptual and math skills. Will train. Sunburst Plastics, 549-9267.

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Volunteers are needed immediately to: work in the Paxton Parent center - teach parent/child literacy interactions help a Hmong parent learn computer skills. Contact **VOLUNTEER ACTION SERVICES** at x4442 or stop by the Davidson Honors College.

Bee Hive Homes Elderly care is now taking applications for all positions, including live-in positions and weekend personnel. Call 543-0345.

### SERVICES

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

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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.

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#### LOST AND FOUND

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

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Lost: Purple Wallets with Japanese embroidery on Sat. Call 721-9843. REWARD!

Lost: Lavender w/pink and white Ski Hat, thick wool blend w/brad out the top. Lost Friday. Please, Please, call Tiffany at 549-0176! My ears are cold!

Lost: Black velcro wallet in LA building on 10/21 at the pay phone in lobby. Call 542-7593.

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Texas senator says:

# Regulation stifling small businesses

Kortny Rolston  
Kaimin Reporter

Calling small business the "economic engine" of the United States, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison told UM business students and professors Wednesday that overregulation is killing America's largest employer.

Hutchison, a freshman senator from Texas, said too many regulations, taxes and litigation are hurting small entrepreneurs, who employ about two-thirds of American workers.

Hutchison railed against the evils of federal policies such as the Endangered Species Act, NAFTA and OSHA and their smothering effects on small businesses.

"We tell (small business) to go out and compete in the global market with one arm tied behind your back," she said.

Hutchison said the Endangered Species Act and

OSHA aren't necessarily evils, but their enforcement often goes to extremes.

She cited examples of a California farmer who was fined \$300,000 for killing the endangered Tipton Kangaroo Rat while plowing his field, and an Idaho company that was fined \$6,000 after two workers jumped in a trench

to save a drowning co-worker, but violated an OSHA regulation for not wearing their hard hats.

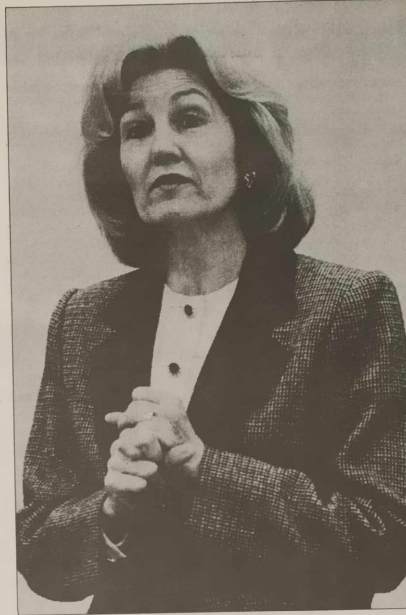
"We just want good common sense regulation," she said.

"I am a small business person, and I know when I hear my colleagues speaking on the floor they're talking out of books, and they're not talking from experience."

—Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison  
R-Texas

Hutchison said her background in small business and the regulatory obstacles she encountered in her candy manufacturing business prompted her to go into politics.

"I am a small business person, and I know when I hear my colleagues speaking on the floor they're talking out of books, and they're not talk-



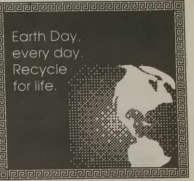
Terry Stella/Kaimin

WE ALL want to save endangered species, says Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, but environmental laws "have gone into silly season," protecting subspecies of subspecies. The Republican from Texas argues for cost-benefit analysis as part of a "common sense" approach to environmental and workplace regulations.

ing from experience," she said.

Hutchison was in town speaking on behalf of senator-

ial candidate Dennis Rehberg, who is running against incumbent Sen. Max Baucus.



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