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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 36

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, November 1, 1996

Sold!

■ Forest Service purchase helps city secure Mount Jumbo

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Organizers of the campaign to save Mount Jumbo were waiting to exhale Thursday after a \$250,000 windfall from the U.S. Forest Service cinched the bald mountain's sale to the city of Missoula.

"We're cautious," said Minnie Smith, of the Five Valley Land Trust, a group which spearheaded the three-year drive to buy the mountain for public use.

"All the T's haven't been crossed and the I's haven't been dotted."

City voters agreed to swallow a \$2 million bond issue last year to buy most of the mountain, but Greg Tollefson of the Five Valley Land Trust, said that even with the bond dollars, close to 500 acres of Mount Jumbo remained in private hands this summer. That left the group to raise almost \$250,000 to buy the rest.

That's where the U.S. Forest Service came in.

Hounded for three years by Sen. Max Baucus to help the city purchase the rolling mountain, Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman donated the money necessary to buy out a handful of private property holders on the mountain, said Curt Rich, legal counsel for Baucus.

"It's been a pretty long process," Rich said.

The first attempt to buy the mountain died when the Congressional squabbling led to a federal shut down last winter, Rich said. A second funding bill flopped on the Senate floor last spring.

Glickman sharked Wednesday's thousands out of the USFS's Land and Water Conservation Fund, a Forest Service bank account filled with lease money from offshore oil and gas drills, Rich said.

"Those monies are used to acquire high-priority, susceptible lands," Rich said.

Because the Forest Service has a practice of only buying acres abutting other USFS land, Wednesday's funds will go to buy land already owned by the city of Missoula which neighbor other Forest Service land, Tollefson said. The city will spend money earned in that sale to buy Mount Jumbo's privately-owned pieces.

Then Mount Jumbo will

See "Jumbo" page 8

Halloween treats. . .



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

DRESSED AS THE "TABLE OF HALLOWEEN," Daisy Lindmark received enthusiastic applause from the crowd in the UC for the Halloween costume contest Thursday.

Four Bear pushes freshmen along fast track

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

One year after introducing a plan to put UM's incoming freshman on the college fast track, Four Bear coordinator Jean Cornwall said program enrollment is up and the system is working smoothly.

"We're only a year old so we haven't encountered everything," she said. "My overall opinion is that it's going well and students seem pleased."

Cornwall said Four Bear was created a little over a year ago to help UM freshmen get through college in four years and increase graduation rates.

She said this year's enrollment is about 1,000, which is up about 700 students from last year.

Four Bear is a voluntary contract for incoming freshmen. Participants agree to a four-year academic plan and must complete at least 30 credits a year. In exchange, participants

receive registration priority throughout their college careers.

If Four Bear students meet all the requirements and still haven't finished within four years, the university agrees to foot the bill until graduation.

Cornwall said there are no enrollment caps or grade point requirements, but the program is restricted to first-semester freshmen and those transferring with 12 credits or less.

She encourages incoming freshmen to sign up because

there are no penalties for dropping the program.

"There's nothing to lose, and they have everything to gain," she said.

Thomas Hayes, a sophomore in business administration, said the registration priority attracted him to the Four Bear plan rather than the four-year fast track.

"The main reason I signed up is to get priority in registration," he said. "I really don't care if I get out of here in four years."

Senate candidates sling mud at UM debate

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

Senate candidates Max Baucus and Dennis Rehberg acted out their attack advertisements on the floor of the Montana Theater in a televised debate Thursday night.

Instead of answering questions about the Endangered Species Act, corporate hand-outs and affirmative action, the Democratic and Republican candidates spent the time assaulting each other's "sleazy" campaigns.

"I'd like to respond to what Dennis said earlier," Baucus said when asked about tobacco companies targeting children. "He wants to dismantle Social Security."

The candidates flooded the debate with phrases like "...again you're saying Senator Baucus..." and "I got to chuckle when Dennis says..."

Baucus said the campaign is

one of the sleaziest campaigns Montana has ever seen.

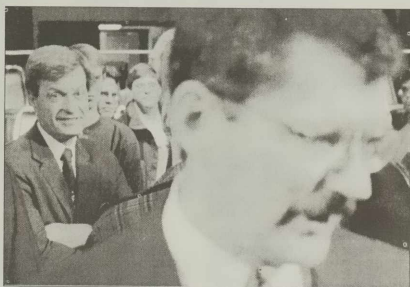
"This is the type of campaign he's running, it's lies and attacks against my family," he said.

Providing a barricade between the other two candidates, Reform Party candidate Beck Shaw hopes to cut the millions of dollars spent in negative campaigns.

"Both of my opponents have talked about \$100 haircuts and dumping garbage in state," she said. "I think the voters are smart enough to know what's the truth."

Boos followed cheers of "Max, Max, Max" from several students in the approximately 300 member audience. Student supporters on both sides said only their candidate addressed the issues, but felt the questions didn't confront student concerns.

Most audience members sported Max T-shirts or Rehberg stickers, but a few undecided voters showed up to hear the



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DEMOCRATIC SENATOR MAX BAUCUS answers questions along with his U.S. Senate seat challenger Dennis Rehberg (right) after Thursday evening's final debate before Tuesday's general election.

candidates. Mike Obland, an ASUM senator and a freshman in physics, said he came to the debate to find the best candidate and left knowing neither candidate seemed to fit the bill.

"They were just taking shots

back and forth at each other and skirted the issues," Obland said. "It bothers me that somebody who's supposed to be a leader of our state would stoop so low as the candidates in this campaign have."

Opinion

Hit the polls and tell them what you want

For the better part of the last six months politicians have bombarded us with campaign propaganda, pledges and promises. They've spread their rhetoric far and wide, using yard signs and television advertisements, newspaper articles and area debates. But come Tuesday, it's time for voters to take the spotlight.

Even though most everyone has heard this lecture time and time before, it's a message that still rings true: Voting is important.

From clean water to the minimum wage, term limits to a new Missoula jail, this year's ballot is jam-packed with important issues and has a little of everything for almost everyone, including university students.

Based on CA-30 alone, which proposes to replace Montana's Board of Regents with a council accountable to the governor, there is hardly a student on this campus who can resort to the standard cop-out for not voting, claiming "this election doesn't really affect me anyway."

But whether students will remember this and flock to the polls on Tuesday still remains to be seen, especially when years of ignorance and apathy have already given UM students a bad rap that won't be easy to change.

Sara Busey, the president of the League of Women's voters, has called Precinct 52, the voting district that encompasses the university, "the laughing stock of Missoula," based on UM's low voter turnout.

In the 1992 general election 589 people voted in Precinct 52. Elections officials expect only 450 voters this time around.

Needless to say, this is not something UM should take lightly, especially at a time when university students have been struggling to get their opinions heard by the Board of Regents.

Organizations like ASUM's Student Political Action group, MontPIRG and the League of Women's Voters should be applauded for trying to buck student apathy, by registering voters and, just as importantly, educating them on the issues.

But the bottom line is no matter how much these groups push and prod potential voters, it's ultimately up to the students to take 20 minutes from their day off and hit the polls.

You've heard it all before, and you'll hear it all again. With a student population ranging well over 10,000, there's no reason that UM can't emerge from a laughing stock into a political force with which to be reck-

Matt Ochsner

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Forget the election, let's bowl

Column by



Alan Miller

Election time is drawing near, and I suppose it's time for me to review all the ballot issues and do biographies of all the major and minor candidates for office. No, just kidding.

Instead of exercising our political rights, let's talk about a more revered institution whose expert practitioners are held in great esteem — you know, bowling.

This is the only sport I am aware of whose athletes have such a high degree of public respect relative to their complete lack of fashion sense.

Many bowlers with ample paunches inform me that most of us are simply ignorant of the fact that what appear to be "beer bellies" are actually ingenious and inexpensive devices for the storage of bowling balls.

According to my dad, who has apparently carried his bowling ball around for years, this is a much cheaper method than buying one of those silly bags and comes in pretty handy during bar fights.

Now, you probably think that you can just waltz right into any bowling alley in town and start chuckin' balls down

the alley.

Well, you pretty much can. However, there are a few unwritten regulations, especially the one about "No throwing basketballs at the pins, please, sir" and other goofy little rules they're always yelling about.

Westside Lanes on Wyoming Street

has some great amenities: a nursery for the young at heart and beach volleyball for those warm Montana winter nights. It even plays the latest country hits like "My Wife and Dog Are Gone — Lord, Please Bring Back the Dog." Liberty Lanes and Five Valleys Bowl hit the spot with low prices, pool tables, and some other stuff I forgot to write down.

I guess we've exhausted the exciting opportunities the Missoula bowling circuit has to offer, so it's time to move on to a more suburban subject.

Yes, despite years of charging Missoula shoppers the highest prices that the law allows, Best has somehow failed to remain competitive and will soon be closing its doors.

Now the good news for all us shopping vultures who sit

around all day waiting for stores to die: Best has slashed prices on EVERYTHING in the store by 10%, AFTER the sale price.

So, for example, if you bought one of their toasters marked-down to \$248.69, you would save, um, quite a bit of money. An honest-to-goodness value is their 19-inch TV, which, at \$162.00, cost a heckuva lot less than those other solvent stores in town.

I'm going to change the subject again, and I don't feel like making another transition, so please just deal with it.

For a limited time, in a limited area, with limited toppings, Mama Zoola's is offering a 16" cheese pizza for only \$5.99, which I think is a pretty darn good price.

That's quite enough for this week, so have fun at the polls and remember me when you're trying to think of someone to write in for President of the United States of America (hint, hint.)

Alan Miller is out to destroy Medicare (KAIMIN, November 1, 1996), does the wispy-washy in front of small children, and regularly pays \$100 or more of taxpayers' money to have his toupee trimmed in Washington.

Letters to the Editor

MontPIRG continues fight against special interests

Editor,

In the fall of 1982, a group of students came together to take an active role in the important social issues of the day. This entailed working to pass a Montana Superfund program for cleanup of hazardous waste, helping consumers make informed and responsible choices, and reducing the influence of well-financed special interest groups in our state's political process. Thus, 16 years ago, MontPIRG was born on the University of Montana campus.

In less than two decades, MontPIRG has established itself as a major force in Montana's political landscape, securing important legislation in addition to our educational programs. MontPIRG's greatest efforts are in the areas of environmental protection, consumer advocacy, and government responsibility.

Let's take a look at some of our accomplishments.

MontPIRG has put more citi-

zen initiatives on the ballot than any other statewide citizen group. In 1985, we passed the Montana Right to Know Act, informing employees of potential exposure to toxic substances. In 1982, we introduced our consumer hotline to answer public concerns about business and rental problems. In 1994, we worked to preserve the Public Service Commission, our state's utility watchdog. The list goes on.

Let's look at a MontPIRG initiated law that is paying big dividends in 1996. Over a decade ago, we successfully lobbied for the naming and labeling provision of Montana's campaign finance laws. Last week, the Commissioner of Political Practices sued the ballot committee opposing the Clean Water Initiative for violating this law. The name "Montanans for Common Sense Water Laws" failed to identify the economic special interests of their principal backers — the mining industry.

This year, we are again fighting to reduce the influence of special interest money in Montana politics.

MontPIRG, in a coalition with Montana Common

Cause and the League of Women Voters, is working to pass

Initiative 125, I-125 would ban direct corporate spending on future Montana ballot campaigns. Corporations cannot give to political candidates or political parties, but in the area of ballot issues they are unrestricted. The voice of ordinary Montanans is being drowned out by corporate money in initiative campaigns.

MontPIRG was formed in the early 1980s as a student-run political organization. In the 1990s we're proud of our record and still aspire to our original vision. As a non-profit, non-partisan advocacy group, we will continue our fight to empower students and to address the important issues of the day.

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Check out Campaign '96

A special section in today's Montana Kaimin

Thielman says CA-30 would kill student voice

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

After ASUM vowed to fight CA-30, the initiative that would abolish the Board of Regents, UM officials made a final plea to UM's voting student body Thursday.

"Eliminating the Board of Regents is eliminating the vote students have in higher education," ASUM President Jason Thielman said to about 15 students in the University Center atrium. "I urge all of you to vote no on CA-30."

Thielman said his greatest concern about dissolving the Board of Regents is losing the

student representative on the board.

Mike Green, a UM law student who serves as a student regent, is one of seven voting board members. Green also spoke at the press conference.

If CA-30 passes, he said, students would lose their representation. Instead of a Board of Regents, the amendment proposes to have higher education ruled by an eight-member board of education directly responsible to the governor.

"I have to say the (Board of Regents) has made some bad decisions, and it will continue to make some bad decisions, as has the governor, the

Legislature. . . and anyone else making these kinds of difficult decisions," Green said. "We know what we're getting now, and I think we should stick to it."

State Sen. Vivian Brooke, D-Missoula, calling CA-30 "truncated and half-hearted," complained the amendment is an attempt made by politicians to control the university system.

"It is only because some politicians think no decision can be made without their own fingerprints on them that we have this proposal," she said.

Brooke said the Board of Regents is adequately account-

able for its actions and said governing higher education should be left alone to avoid irrational decisions based on the "political whim of the day."

UM President George Dennison cited an increase in endowments and greater stability since the Board of Regents was created in 1972. Private donations have contributed to research funds for faculty, which in turn have brought better teachers to UM, he said.

If higher education was governed by politicians, he said, private donations would decrease.

"Why do people give money

to UM?" he said. "Because they are assured if they give it, it will be used for the purposes they intended."

Opposition to CA-30 has been widespread throughout the university system. At the September Board of Regents meeting in Butte, student body presidents from each of the Montana University System campuses announced their intent to fight the amendment. Administrators across the state have donated private funds to the campaign against CA-30, and the UM University Teacher's Union paid \$3,500 today to fight the measure.

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New UC coffee shop opens for business



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

THE "BLACK SOUP BISTRO" opened for business Tuesday in the UC. The coffee house on the second floor is serving coffee now and will begin food service Wednesday.

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

Decked in the new spirit colors and aimed to caffeinate, UM's new coffee shop and gourmet restaurant opened in the University Center this week.

The Black Soup Bistro isn't officially open because Dining Services is still training employees and working out kinks, but students can still stop in for a cup of java, Dining Services Director Mark Lo Parco said Thursday.

The shop started selling espresso Tuesday and will add desserts and gourmet foods starting Nov. 6.

So far, business has been

slow, but staff members say they expect it to pick up soon.

"We haven't been very busy, but that's because no one really knows we're open yet," Bistro employee Ryan Campbell said.

Campbell, a freshman in psychology, said she thinks the restaurant will be very popular once things get rolling.

"Eventually, we'll have music and television, and it will be a regular coffee house," she said.

Lo Parco agreed. "I think students are really going to like it. Right now we're going to try it out, survey customers and get things in line for the big opening," he said.

Dining Services is scheduling the grand opening for next semester. Eventually, plans are to bring in entertainers and other features students might like, Lo Parco said.

"We're all really excited," he said. "It's going to be spectacular when it's finished."

Meanwhile, the business will continue to serve coffee and build their services.

"We'll encourage student input because we want this to be a nice space where students feel comfortable," he said.

Freshman Nancy Mayer said the restaurant is just what UM needs.

"It's pretty convenient to have a coffee shop right here on campus," she said.

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College Democrats' rally cheers Baucus, Yellowtail

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

In a last push before Tuesday's election, UM's College Democrats turned Mount Sentinel into an elections billboard Thursday, spelling out "Max" on the "M," and later endorsing congressional candidate Bill Yellowtail at a rally in the University Center.

The events were meant to get students involved and show support for Democratic candidates as elections draw near, College Democrats President John Parker said Thursday.

"It's all just part of gaining support and getting people out to vote," Parker said.

Yellowtail appeared at the endorsement rally to share his agenda with the UM group and thank them for their support.

Calling education one of his biggest concerns, Yellowtail vowed not to cut academics.

"Education is the foundation of American democracy," he said. "To cut education is to cut democracy."

Yellowtail said to support education, he will ensure that every Montana student will have a shot at Pell grants and loans.

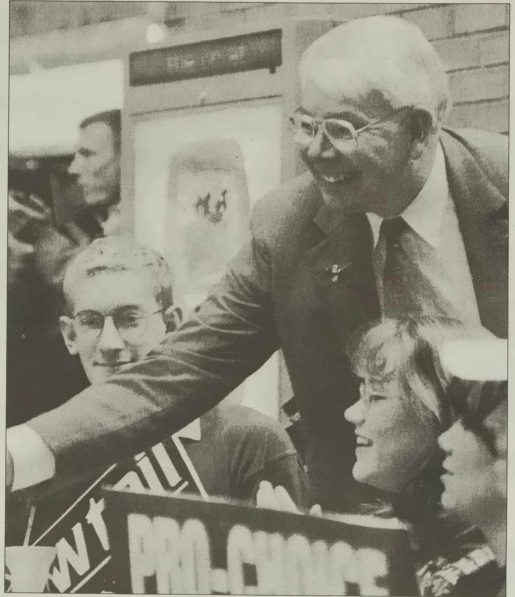
The College Democrats presented Yellowtail with an endorsement letter,

signed by more than 200 students.

The letter says they support Yellowtail because he "will carry on the tradition of Pat Williams as a champion of education."

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE Bill Yellowtail was endorsed by UM's College Democrats in the UC Thursday. Yellowtail faces Rick Hill for Montana's lone seat in the House of Representatives in Tuesday's election.

Lem Price/Kaimin



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Sports



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SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK Brian Gales, who has 210 yards rushing on the season, scrambles for a first down in UM's 48-32 victory over NAU.

Matadors wave red cape

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Griz hit the road Saturday to face Cal State Northridge, the Big Sky Conference's surprise success story of the year.

A ragtag team that consists primarily of former junior college players, Cal State has held it's own in the Big Sky Conference with a 5-3 record this season.

UM assistant coach Brent Pease said Thursday that, with a solid defense that leads the league with 37 sacks, the Matadors could offer some resistance to the Griz.

"They lead the conference in rush defense and should try to put some pressure on the quarterback," he said. "I expect a lot of man coverage and possibly some double-teaming of (Joe) Douglass."

Douglass, a senior receiver, and Brian Ah Yat, sophomore quarterback, lead an offense that continues to improve with each game.

Douglass racked up 250 yards and three touchdowns last weekend in a pivotal 48-32 win

over Northern Arizona, while Ah Yat passed for more than 500 yards for his second straight game.

"Brian has a very good arm and is getting the ball to Douglass," Pease said. "Joe does extremely well with the ball after he catches it."

The Matadors are also coming off a victory, having trounced Sacramento State 52-17 last weekend.

The Griz defense, which was on fire last weekend against NAU, will attempt to put a stop

to a Matador offense that typically runs the ball. Junior quarterback Aaron Flowers and fifth-year senior receiver David Romines look to be the focal points of the Matador attack.

The Griz, who are hoping for their 15th straight win, expect a tough game from an unpredictable team.

Ah Yat put it simply.

"I just hope we win," he said.

Kickoff is at 6:05 p.m. at the Matadors' North Campus Stadium. Radio KYLT-AM will broadcast the game.

Dennehy may be back next weekend

The Griz head to California this weekend without head coach Mick Dennehy, who underwent surgery Monday for a colon infection.

Assistant coach Brent Pease said Thursday Dennehy is in excellent condition and could be on the field as early as next weekend.

Dennehy should be out of the hospital Sunday or Monday Pease said.

"He'll probably be on the sidelines for Portland State."

Pease said the team was concerned for Dennehy, but that it wouldn't affect the Griz's game against Cal State Northridge since UM has dealt with adversity before.

Defensive coordinator Jerome Souers is acting head coach until Dennehy's return.

Duerksen said San Francisco (9-6-2), which is returning nine starters, will be a difficult game for the Griz. Junior Heather Wright leads a strong USF offense with 13 points.

"USF has a really good front line and midfield," Duerksen said.

Duerksen said she is also worried about Cal Poly-SLO (9-7-1), which returns 15 letter winners from last year. The Mustangs beat 22nd ranked San Diego State, who defeated the Griz last month.

"They're a really physical team and they are very strong around the ball," Duerksen

said.

Cal State-Sacramento (7-9-2) will also offer some stiff competition, having won five of its seven home games this season. Duerksen said this weekend the Griz have to be ready to play.

"At this point in the year we need to play our best soccer," she said. "Now is the time to peak, and I think we are during that."

On the injured list for Montana is junior defender Lisa Oyen, who missed the October Classic with a sprained ankle. Duerksen said Oyen will most likely see some action Friday.

Cody Raithe
Kaimin Sports Writer

The Griz soccer team ends its regular season this weekend in Northern California where it hopes to secure a playoff berth.

Montana will challenge the University of San Francisco on Friday. It then returns to face Cal Poly-SLO and Cal State-Sacramento on Sunday and Monday.

"We have a lot riding on these games," Coach Betsy Duerksen said. "We cannot afford to slip now. But we'll have to be relaxed, because our team plays best when it is confident."

Time Is On Your Side...

Mansfield Library

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. - 12 midnight
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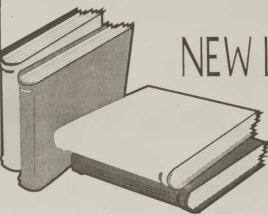
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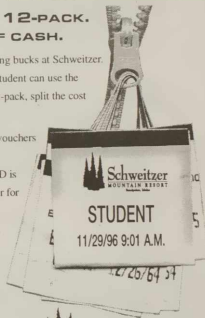
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PERSONALS

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.

The Edge of the World Dance, November 2nd at the Elk's Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. belated Halloween: \$4 with costume, \$5 without—music by Badlander Sound.

MSEF looking for Competitive, Alpine, Free, & Jr Ski Coaches. Inquire for positions at 543-0071.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting, Wed. Nov. 6 at 6:30 in McGill 029. Bring your favorite Mexican dish for our potluck.

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Friday, Nov. 1, **Cold Bean's** and **Bacon** local country punkish sound at Jay's Upstairs, 119 W. Main, as always 18+, Happy Hours 7:30 to 9:30. Saturday, Nov. 2: **The Kent Three** from Seattle with local acts **The Fireballs of Freedom** and **The Hellions**. Sunday, Nov. 3: **Jimmy Eat World** a alternative bouncy stomp from Seattle.

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Marketing Assistance/Design Intern needed by local Real Estate Firm. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 11/1/95.

Wildlife Conservation Intern needed for Sawtooth Wildlife Council, Stanley Idaho. Stipend plus housing. December-APRIL (approx.)-flexible. Deadline: ASAP. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Motorola pager on Friday, Oct. 18. Please call Diane, ext. 2638 or 721-4796 if found.

Lost: Med. sized red Chow X. Lost on Cooper ave. Collar and Chicago tags. Responds to Huggins. Please call 542-9591.

Found: Pullover jacket on corner of Tremont and Higgins. 721-4760.

Lost: Downtown, weekend of 10/25, Citizen Watch, Reward Upon Return, 721-4395.

Found: 10/26 Wash/Griz Stadium, 1 pair of binoculars. Contact F.A.C. SVCS. custodial, 243-2161.

Lost: Sigma Binoculars, 8 x 40, series 9000. Black w/black case. Lost at NAU football game, sec. 104, row 6-8, S Reward \$ Call 542-9535.

Concerning U

Friday, Nov. 1
UM Fall Reading Series—Second annual Merriam/Hugo reading featuring Janisse Ray and Gerri Jardine, 7 p.m., Gallagher Business building room 122. Free.

Faculty recital—Cellist Fern Glass Boyd, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$5 general, \$3 students and senior citizens.

Growing Children, Growing Ourselves—Parents and children are invited to an evening of stories, movement and song with Dr. Lonnetta Taylor Gaines, 7 p.m., Montana Theatre, Free.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Graduate recital—Clarinetist Mary Ann Jacobson, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.



Benefit for Missoula Symphony Orchestra—Featured pianists

Lucien Hut and David Morgenroth will be playing works by Bach, Mozart and Milhaud, 7:30 p.m., Wilma Theatre, reserved seats \$20 and \$15, \$10 general admission. Tickets are available at the Wilma, Lambros Real Estate, and Missoula Jazz and Classical. For more information call 721-3194.

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.

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$80 per 5-word line/day	\$90 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.

Lost: Purple Helly Hanson Rain Jacket. Rob. 549-5337. Please call.

Lost: Miscellaneous keys, set included tiny key and UM key w/faded blue sticker, etc. Call Caroline at x2293.

Found: Black Mtn. Bike. Call to identify. 728-2528.

Found: Jewelry item found Wed. 10/30, a.m. in bathroom @ lodge. Call to identify. 273-0656.

Lost: Dog, black Australian Shepherd, 7 mo. old male wearing red collar. Lost in Northside/Columbus Park area. Please call 728-3029, leave message.

Lost: Black women's wallet-on-a-string. Set of keys with a Missoula Athletic Club keyring. Call 721-4386.

Found: Glass Bead wire earring, on top of Urey Hall. Call Mary @ 2239.

Lost: Colt .22 semi-auto pistol and 9 round clip up Deer Creek (Patee Canyon) on Wed. Oct. 30. REWARD, call 549-7894.

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Duo revives glass recycling

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Two entrepreneurs say they have solved the problem of Missoula's lack of glass recycling.

Chandler McEvilly and Sean Kelledy, a former UM student, have started Hour Glass Recyclers, in part to take up the gap that was formed when the campus and community recycling centers stopped accepting glass two weeks ago.

The business partners plan to start their curbside recycling program on Monday when they will collect everything recyclable m— they said, including glass. They will even take green glass, which hasn't had a strong market for years.

"We saw the need for recycling," McEvilly said. "Not taking glass is a big dilemma. There's no other option but to throw it away."

McEvilly and Kelledy, who have worked for various environmental organizations in Missoula, started sending flyers around town about two weeks ago, announcing their idea to begin a curbside recycling program.

They secured a small business license and are applying for a grant from "Do Something," an organization that gives money to young people starting new businesses.

Hour Glass Recyclers will run a residential and commercial pick-up program similar to BFI's "blue bag" sys-

tem, but customers will not have to buy the bags, McEvilly said. They can rent bins from Hour Glass, or place recyclables in a container (preferably cardboard) on the curb for a weekly or monthly pick-up.

The duo will collect from businesses and have already secured contracts with a few local bars. They are also working with UM recycling to address the possibility of collecting glass from campus.

The new recycling business is renting space to store the recyclables from Recycle Now on Spruce Street, where

they will rent equipment for handling and crushing the glass. They will sell the other recyclables, such as paper and aluminum, directly to Recycle Now, and haul the glass themselves to processing centers in Seattle or Denver.

McEvilly estimates it will cost \$45 a ton to haul to the mill, but expects the business will break even once it retains 75 customers.

"It won't be a money-maker," he said, but thinks it is important to do something positive for the Missoula community.

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Jumbo

belong to the city, said Councilman Jim McGrath, who supported last year's open space bond issue.

"Ain't that dandy," he said.

Because city, state and federal agencies claim clumps of Jumbo, managing the mountain will demand cooperation between all agencies—the City of Missoula, the Forest Service and the Montana Department of Game and Fish, which also owns a portion of the mountain.

"The city is likely to manage it like a park," McGrath said. "They'll upkeep the trails."

Although the deal isn't set in stone, C.B. Pearson, director of last year's Environmental Organizing Semester which helped to raise more than \$1,000 for the project, said backers of the buy are "elated."

"I'm sure they're celebrating," he said.

UM students pitched close to \$1,200 into the EOS Save Mount Jumbo bucket drive last spring.

They also tipped the open space bond vote, said Pat Judge, a MontPIRG volunteer who helped register hundreds of students to vote.

"The student vote was critical," Judge said.

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