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Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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University funding for UC changes hinges on student bucks

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM administrators have agreed to kick in extra cash to correct safety violations plaguing the University Center third floor, but only if students agree to fork over at least \$12 more each semester.

"Essentially, what they have said is if you don't do it our way, we're not going to help you with any revenue," ASUM President Jeff Merrick said. "The bottom line is that they're doing this the way they want it, and they're really sticking students between a rock and a hard place."

With the extra cash on the table, students could be left to choose between two options instead of three for remodeling the building. The first option would only address building code violations by adding sprinklers, more exits and fire walls, and by removing asbestos. This would cost students an additional \$9 each semester.

The second option would add a theater and two additional conference rooms to the student center and link the third floor with the new Continuing Education Building. It would cost \$15 each semester.

But administrators have said

if students agree to pay \$12 a semester, they will come up with the rest of the money.

If students only agree to the \$9 fix, the administration won't chip in any cash to improve the building, Merrick said.

"I'm frustrated to say the least," he said. "It's real difficult to go into a meeting thinking your teammate is on the same side, and come out finding he's your competition."

But UM administrators say the bigger renovation means more revenue in the long run for the building, and maintain that they are offering students a good deal.

"To me, the students are going to get the best benefit by supporting the \$12 fee," said Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs. "We're willing to say we will share the cost with students."

If students want the \$9 fee then they will be able to vote for that option, UM President George Dennison said. But administrators can't agree to come up with additional money for the \$9 option when it will only keep the UC operational, he said.

"I don't see the potential for generating revenue with the other options," he said.

Before any of the new fees will be put in place, students will have the opportunity to vote on the options, Merrick said.

And Merrick said he still hopes to come up with a lower fee along with the administrative support.

"We're not done yet," Merrick said. Any new fee that passes would be in place for the next 20 years. Students now pay a \$10 UC renovation fee to fund changes made on the first and second floors of the building and pay a \$60 UC operations fee. The new fee would be tacked on to the existing renovation fee.

Hell 101: Religious zealots call UM Satan's college

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Bearing homemade signs reading "You Are Headed For Hell," the Woroniecki family came to the UM Oval Wednesday spewing sermons and handing out religious pamphlets.

They weren't exactly greeted with open arms.

"My jeering is a little comic relief against his load of shit," said freshman Nate Duram, wearing a sticker on his shirt that read, "Hello My Name Is: SATAN."

The eight-member family, not affiliated with any church, spread their word across campus Wednesday. They promoted their love of Christ, dished out threats of damnation and debated with several skeptical students.

"This place you're attending is Satan's college," 43-year-old Michael Woroniecki yelled to the throng of students gathered around him. "You know about Freud, you know about Skinner, but do you know the word of God?"



Tim Krah/Kaimin

MICHAEL WORONIECKI brought his family to campus Wednesday to spread his version of the word of God. Woroniecki, who angered many students with his radical views of the Bible, claimed that women were corporate witches and dogs. Woroniecki stands here with two of his three sons, David (in front) and Abraham (behind) and Ruth, one of his three daughters.

See "damnation" page 8

Theft victim bogs down Selway with mass mailings

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student who said his fleece jacket was stolen from the Mansfield Library on Tuesday alerted 1,400 Selway users of his loss that evening.

As a result, Selway service was slower than usual on Wednesday when most of the messages were opened. Some mailboxes' memories were filled to capacity, and one user's entire mailbox crashed.

The sarcastic e-mail from the account of Tyler M. Mullen asks the

thief to enjoy the fleece and not to feel guilty "when your friends ask where you got that nice new fleece and you have to lie to them and tell them that your mother sent it...assuming you have friends (or a mother)."

The message was sent to about 1,400 Selway users, which caused the system to "bog down," said Eric Daigh, a consultant for UM's Computer Information Systems. Daigh said the CIS staff spent most of Wednesday fielding calls from confused and angry Selway users.

Users with slower computers called

and complained about having difficulty accessing their mail. Others called and complained about the unwanted message from a person they didn't know, Daigh said.

"It's a little bit unnerving to have a message from somebody you don't know," Daigh said. "They wanted to know how the person got their address."

Tuesday's message was the third largest e-mailing on Selway in the past two weeks, and it isn't clear how the mailing lists are compiled. Pressing "u" after the unix command brings up a

list of selway users, Daigh said, but he added that compiling a list of 1,400 names would be "tedious."

Tuesday's e-mail was an example of "spamming," a tactic in which many copies of the same message are sent via the Internet to people who might not otherwise choose to receive the message.

Spamming is commonly used by commercial advertising companies who want to advertise products without paying large fees.

See "spamming" page 4

Opinion

To Baffin Bay in 15 minutes

Editor's Note: In an effort to conserve time and because we editors bet he couldn't do it, this week Thomas Mullen unveils a new semi-regular feature: the 15-minute column. The rules of the column are simple. The topic will be chosen at random from the 1988 edition of the *World Book Encyclopedia* by a person Mullen does not know. Once given the topic, Mullen has 15 minutes to write the required 60 lines of his column. When time has elapsed, the column will be terminated. Mullen is allowed to reference the given encyclopedia entry, but may not plagiarize its content. He also must stick to the given subject and avoid rambling off into inconsequential tangents in blatant attempts to fill space. Any derivation from these rules will result in his immediate firing. This week's subject was the first entry on page 26 of the "B" volume. The topic is "Baffin Bay," a frozen body of water near Canada's Northwest Territories. Good luck, Mullen. You dunderhead.

Column by



Thomas Mullen

What does Baffin Bay mean to me? Not a whole lot, actually. But those are the rules of the column. See, because the topic is chosen at random, the possibility exists that I would have to write about a subject in which I have absolutely no interest. Like Baffin Bay.

For starters, Baffin Bay is a part of the Atlantic Ocean between Canada's Baffin Island and Greenland. Also, it should be noted that I am tuned to the gills right now. In fact, that's the only reason we at the Kaimin decided to initiate this column: because I am only good for about 15 minutes right now, I am so drunk. I went to dinner at certain Greek restaurant tonight and was "introduced" to "the crowd" there. They liked me and soon "involved" me in their games.

Anyway, I have never been to Baffin Bay, and from what this encyclopedia says, I wouldn't want to! According to the encyclopedia, it is seldom free from ice except for a short time in the summer — which makes it just like my third grade social studies teacher. Ba-da-bum! Thank you and good night, ladies and gentlemen! You've been a wonderful crowd. But seriously folks...

I do know one thing about Baffin Bay. I wouldn't try to walk across it with my hands in my coat pocket. Probably one of the most painful instances in my childhood occurred when I was walking across a patch of ice on my elementary school playground with my hands in my pockets and I slipped and fell. Because my hands were trapped, I couldn't break the fall and hit face-first into the

ice. To make matters worse, I fell on my trapped fists, which instantly knocked the wind out of me. Boy, that'll teach you not to walk with your hands in your pockets! And, unlike at an elementary school, there aren't any playground monitors on Baffin Bay to check and make sure you're all right. So it's doubly important to keep your hands ready at all times.

Like I said earlier, I don't know much about Baffin Bay, but I do know something about another Canadian Bay, Thunder Bay. "Thunder Bay" was the name of an hour-long Canadian drama on the Disney Channel when I was growing up. It sucked. In fact, all Canadian television dramas suck! Does anybody remember Degrassi High? For three months in junior high, I had to live in this house way out in the woods and all we got on television was a satellite channel out of Canada that just showed hockey and Degrassi High. I'm convinced I would've turned out a much better human being if not for those three months. But back to Baffin Bay.

Baffin Bay is 700 miles long and was named for the English explorer William Baffin, who explored the bay in 1616 and is a selfish bastard. I mean, who would name a bay for himself? At least he could have named it after a Canadian! Those poor people hardly ever get any credit for anything. In fact, there are about a thousand better names for the bay than "Baffin Bay." Here are just a few he should have at least considered:

- Bill Baffin's Big Discount Bay, "Home of the 99-cent Sea Lion"
 - Michael J. Fox Bay
 - Bloody Cold Bay
 - Otterland: Canada's #1 Family Bay
- Destination
- "That Moose Just Took a Dump" Bay
 - Crap Bay

You know, I have just about 30 seconds left to go in this column, and rather than droning on about Baffin Bay, I'd like to emphasize the fact that I'm not the guy who e-mailed the whole campus yesterday. That was someone else whose e-mail address only closely resembled mine. On a similar note, I was also not the one who put ranch dressing on his...

TIME!!!

—Speedy Gonzalez sez: "I may be the fastest mouse in all of Mexico, but I am not as fast as Thomas Mullen's mouse when he writes his 15-minute column!"

Letters to the Editor

If the Boot Fits

Dear Editor,
Normal procedure for unpaid parking tickets is a boot that immobilizes your vehicle. I understand this. That is why when I found out that I had \$105 in unpaid parking tickets, I went home and paid them. I paid them at precisely 3:14 p.m. on Oct. 3, 1997. I walked out tonight, Oct. 7, and found the feared "boot" on my car; four days after I paid the fine!

Needless to say, I was upset. I called Campus Security at 7:35 and told them that my car was booted, that I had already paid the fine four days ago and that I had the receipt to prove it. The receptionist then told me that Officer Hashbrook would be in charge of removing the boot. Officer Hashbrook basically harassed me about why I had not taken care of this during business hours. I told him this was the first time that I had been to my car today and that I had to work in half an hour. His apparent laziness in the matter shined through when he said that "day-time officers were supposed to do that." Then he gave me back to the friendly receptionist and she told me that Gale's records didn't show that I had already paid my fine and that it would be up to Officer Hashbrook's discretion to remove the boot — which he already told me he would not do. I was told I would have to get up and walk over to the Campus Security office at 7:30 in the morning to have an officer remove the boot.

So because of their mistake and unwillingness to correct it, I was left without a way to get to work, not to mention forcing me to take time out of my schedule to remedy their error.

Policemen are to serve and protect. I don't feel like I was served.

Chris Coghlar
junior, economics

A little TLC goes a long way

Dear Editor,
I awoke last Tuesday morning to a fever, stomach ache and probably the worst sore throat in the history of mankind. After laying in bed moaning and groaning for a good part of the day, I finally found my way over to Student Health Services. The treatment I received there was nothing short of outstanding. I spent two nights wrapped up in blankets and gracing in a bed in the back section of the building while doctors and nurses constantly lavished me with attention. The doctors and nurses that attended to me went out of their way to make me as comfortable as possible. From custom-building my breakfasts and lunches to putting blankets in the dryer before covering me with them to warm them up, the doctors and nurses that attended to me went beyond the call of duty and time again and really helped me to make a speedy recovery from a virus that had my number. I just wanted to somehow give all the folks working over at Student Health Services a big round of applause and encourage them to keep up all the good work, because the little things that they do make all the difference in the world when someone is feeling really sick. Thank you so much.

Alex J. Brown
junior, business marketing

Montana Kaimin

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Around the Oval

Do you think it is hypocritical that students will debate religious groups on campus, but not other organizations?



Mick Widerick
"The find preachers are freakshows. They think they're out here to force an opinion."



Bob Jacobson
"The preachers come back and insult the people's intelligence by saying, 'You people are so dumb,' but it's not a matter of being hypocritical, just more like, 'The wackos are back.'"



Heather Nack
"People have separated themselves from nature. They're not as influenced by the Cove-Mallard because they're separated. There should be more people inquiring about nature."

Concerning U

Thursday, Oct. 9

American Red Cross blood drive — 11 a.m.-noon for faculty, staff and administrators, noon-4 p.m., for all others, University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

Lecture — "News Coverage of Sexual Assault: Preventing Violence or Promoting It?" by Migael Scherer, educational consultant and author of "Still Loved by the Sun: A Rape Survivor's Journal," 7:30 p.m., Journalism room 304, free.

New Party meeting — 7 p.m., UC room 222, open to everyone.

Presentation — "The Forest Carnivores," a slide presentation by Predator Project, a Bozeman-based conservation group, 7 p.m., Social Sciences room 344.

Cycling club meeting — 7:30 p.m., UC room 224, everyone welcome.

Philosophy forum — "The West That Was and The West That Can Be," by Dan Flores, UM Hammond professor of Western History, UM Law School room 203, 3:40-5 p.m.

Slide show presentation — by Gregory Tilford, naturalist and author of "Edible and Medicinal Plants for the West," 7:30 p.m., Science Complex room 131, sponsored by the Montana Native Plant Society Clark Fork Chapter, free.

National Depression Screening — sponsored by Lutheran Social Services, Missoula Public Library, 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., screenings take about 10 minutes, local psychologist Michael Silverglat will speak at 7 p.m.

Anthropology lecture — "Digging Up Ancient Ametities; The Madada Plains Project Excavation in central Jordan," by Walla Walla biblical archaeologist Douglas Clark, 6 p.m., Liberal Arts room 11, sponsored by the Anthropology Club, everyone welcome.

Friday, Oct. 10

Drama production — "Oleanna," and "The Lesson," 2 p.m. matinee, Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

Camp to give high schoolers jump on college

Cory Myers
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Leadership Institute is holding a week-long leadership camp next July to help shape the lives of upcoming college students.

"Our goal is to take young people and give them the confidence to go after life with everything they have, to set goals and determine what they want to make of their lives," UM Leadership Institute facilitator Jason Thielman said.

The camp is geared toward giving high school students the concepts and experience necessary to become well-rounded students,

Thielman said.

He said 45 students participated in the program last year, taking part in interactive exercises on trust, goal setting and mission statements.

The base cost of the camp is \$350, but the institute raised more than \$20,000 last year for scholarships, Thielman said.

Applications for high school students won't be available until next spring.

Those who wish to be camp organizers can pick up applications at Career Services or call Career Services Director Jeanne Sinz at 243-2022.

Logging protestors ticketed

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Three people were ticketed at the Cove Mallard tripod protest site Wednesday after they ignored city police requests to leave the area.

Garrett Grove, Sean Patton and Ryan Moyer were all cited for trespassing and for violating an ordinance that forbids camping within city limits. Grove and Patton are both UM students.

Two of the three appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon and were given a

\$100 fine. The fine was suspended so the men will not have to pay it unless they are ticketed again.

Police said they gave the protestors copies of the ordinance Tuesday night and asked them to remove their camping equipment and leave the area. The group refused, and the police ticketed them at 3:10 a.m. the next day.

Moyer said those ticketed were the "ground crew" and it will be difficult to maintain the protest if police continue to fine them.

Police said they will continue to ticket anyone camping on city property.

short cuts

Montana News

Country singer pleads guilty to drug possession

HAMILTON — Country western singer and songwriter Hoyt Axton pleaded guilty Wednesday to possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Axton, 58, who suffered a debilitating stroke last year, appeared in a wheelchair before District Judge Jeffrey Langton.

He faces a Nov. 19 sentencing after a pound and a quarter of marijuana was found in Axton's Victor-area home.

A Feb. 12 search of Axton's home uncovered the marijuana, and several pipes, including one inscribed with Axton's name, found in the pocket of his wheelchair.

Axton's wife, Debra Hawkins, has already received a one-year deferred sentence on misdemeanor charges of possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Among Axton's many songs are "Joy To The World," a No. 1 hit for the rock group Three Dog Night, and "The Pusher" by Steppenwolf.

"No, no, no, I don't smoke it no more," is a lyric from a song written by Axton and performed by Ringo Starr.

National News

Bill Gates agrees to fork over taxes on lakefront mansion

SEATTLE — The nation's richest man has agreed to pay his taxes.

Bill and Melinda Gates have decided to accept the county's \$53.4 million assessment of their new lakefront mansion, which sets their annual property taxes at more than \$600,000, Microsoft spokesman John Pinette said.

The Microsoft Corp. co-founder, who spent the last seven years building his 40,000-square-foot house on a wooded, 5-acre compound in the wealthy Seattle suburb of Medina, had questioned the 1998 tax appraisal made by the King County assessor's office.

Much of the home is underground and features extensive use of wood and stone. Among other things, it has a 60-foot pool, a sauna, a 1,700-square-foot guest house, a trampoline room, a 20-seat theater, an arcade, a dock for water skiing, two spas, a formal dining room and library, and a reception hall for 100 people.

Gates, considered the richest American with a fortune of \$38 billion, can take comfort in the fact that he didn't get socked with the county's highest assessment. That privilege went to Paul Allen, the other founder of Microsoft, whose property on nearby Mercer Island was assessed at \$60.2 million.

President Clinton nominates first gay ambassador

WASHINGTON — James Hormel, a wealthy Democratic donor from San Francisco, would become the first openly gay U.S. ambassador if the Senate confirms him as envoy to Luxembourg.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., previously recommended confirmation of Hormel as an alternate delegate to the United Nations.

The Clinton administration has made an effort to recruit homosexuals, by employing a White House liaison to the community. The White House announced President Clinton's nomination of Hormel in a press release Monday.

Hormel sits on the board of the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, the educational arm of the nation's leading gay-rights group.

"We don't see this as an effort to bring gays into high levels of the administration, but as an effort by the president to bring highly talented individuals into the administration," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign. "The fact that Mr. Hormel is gay is not relevant to whether he can perform the duties of ambassador or not."

Hormel, 64, has donated at least \$120,000 to party candidates and causes since 1995. An heir to the Hormel Meat Co. fortune, he sits on the boards of the San Francisco Symphony and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

—Contributed by the Associated Press

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Write the Kaimin



Whirling disease fails to slow fishing at Rock Creek

Although whirling disease was discovered in Rock Creek only one year ago and its effects on the stream have yet to be determined, several local experts say the disease hasn't hurt fishing there.

Last October, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks announced that whirling disease had been found in 51 brook trout taken out of the stream. The disease is caused by a parasite which invades the cartilage of young fish, causing deformities and discoloration. It may also impair the fish's neurological functions, causing it to swim in circles until it dies.

Fewer rainbow trout have been caught by anglers in Rock Creek this year, said Doug Persico, owner of the Rock Creek Fisherman's Mercantile on Rock Creek Road, 23 miles east of Missoula.

However, Persico said that brown and cutthroat trout fishing has been strong, and that last spring's runoff hurt his business more than the reputation of whirling disease.

"Nobody knows to this day the extent to which whirling disease will impact us," said Persico.

Dennis Workman, regional fisheries manager for

the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, agreed that it is too early to assess whirling disease's impact on Rock Creek, and he cautioned against panicking.

"I think it's wrong to assume that (rainbow trout) will react the way they did in the Madison River," Workman said. "We don't see that much going on there that points to that kind of reaction."

The Madison River in central Montana was a case of whirling disease at its worst. The disease was discovered there in 1994 after the number of rainbow trout had plummeted from 3,300 per square mile to 300 per square mile in three years.

Workman said the department will have a clearer picture of whirling disease's impact on Rock Creek in November, when results of the department's summer tests and surveys come in.

Meanwhile, local fly shop owners said the disease hasn't hurt business so far.

"It didn't really affect us at all," said Chris McCabe of the Grizzly Hackle fly-fishing shop. "We were just as busy as we usually are."

—Josh Pichler

continued from page 1

E-mail "spamming" clogs Internet

Tuesday's message was not for commercial purposes, and spamming isn't specifically prohibited by UM. However Selway Systems Administrator Rohn Wood said that mass e-mails do violate the spirit of Selway's policy and slow the entire system.

Tuesday's e-mail used up the memory in at least three Selway users' mailboxes, and crashed one Netscape client's mailbox, said Wood, who added that some CIS computers were affected by the message.

"I feel really bad the stuff was stolen," Wood said. "I've had things stolen and it's frustrating and you feel violated. But I

also talked to some frustrated people this morning."

There are about 9,000 Selway users, and an average of about 90 mail messages are sent every minute. About 4,000 Selway users logon to the system every day, Wood said.

CIS has closed the Tyler M. Mullen account until they can meet with the person who sent the message, Wood said.

"Selway is a resource that we all are sharing, and we can all use it if we take no more than our share and remember that our actions have consequences," Wood said.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

With all that's going on this month, don't forget to mark your calendar to meet with us and learn first hand about our challenges and rewards. You could soon be joining the ranks of recent University of Montana grads who are now members of the Andersen Consulting team.

Information Session

Thursday, October 16th

6:00pm

Gallagher Business Center, Room L-14

...In preparation for interviews on Tuesday, October 28th

Find out more about us on the Internet at: www.ac.com

Dutch Elm disease wipes out trees across campus

Biologists predict all American Elms goners in a few years

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Between 1901 and 1903, American Elm trees were planted all around the Oval. In less than three years the few remaining elms will be gone, victims of the deadly Dutch Elm disease.

"The disease is slowly marching all around the Oval," said Richard Sheridan, professor of biology. "Once the disease has established itself in an area, it spreads like wildfire."

DED was first found in the Netherlands in 1919, and by 1930 was identified in America. The disease reached Montana sometime in the 1970s, probably by railroad.

"DED pretty much wiped out American Elm all over the continent," said Peter Kolb, extension forester for the state.

DED is a fungal infection that is spread either through root grafting (roots touching underground) or from European or native bark beetles. Kolb said he identified UM's culprit.

"Native bark beetles burrow side to side and European bark beetles burrow horizontally," Kolb said. "I peeled back the bark on one of the infected elms and found burrows running side to side, so it has to be European bark beetles."

The European bark beetles fly from tree to tree, carrying the DED fungus with them. Once the infected tree has been weakened from the disease, the beetles lay their eggs just under the bark. The larvae also have the fungus, and between May and July, the eggs hatch and the infected beetles fly to other trees and infect them. Only a small amount of DED fungus is

needed to infect a healthy tree.

Once infected, the branches of elm trees turn black. The fungus is carried through the tree's veins. The tree combats the disease by producing gums and tyloses, but this coupled with the fungus clogs the tree's veins. Because water can't pass through the clogged areas, the branches and stems quickly wither and die.

Kolb said a tree infected in the spring will be dying by the fall.

UM's grounds crew tries to combat the disease by cutting off infected branches to keep

DED from spreading throughout the entire tree. That's why many of the American Elms left on campus are lopsided. However, when an elm's branch is cut off, the tree produces a lot of sap which attracts beetles.

Eventually, all infected elms need to be cut down.

Gerald Michaud, UM maintenance supervisor, said each year UM loses two to three trees because of DED.

"If you don't get the dead trees out, the disease travels faster," Michaud said.

Michaud found that tree branches touching each other can spread the disease. Nothing he's tried has been able to kill the DED fungus.

Michaud said removing an elm tree costs around \$250. The branches and trunk are hauled to the dump and buried so they won't infect other trees. The stump is either removed or ground down at a cost of \$150.

The State Arboretum Committee is debating what to replace the elms with once they're gone. So far, some have been replaced with honeysuckle and oak trees.

"The disease is slowly marching all around the Oval."

—Richard Sheridan,
UM biology professor



Tim Kral/HKaimin

A WORKER trims one of the many elm trees on campus that is afflicted with Dutch Elm disease.

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Sports



Jim Smiley for the Kaimin

A UM COWBOY tries his luck on a bull at the final rodeo of the season last weekend.

Rodeo club closes year with high hopes

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The rodeo team ended its fall season last weekend, and first-year coach Erlonna Mikkelsen feels things are looking good.

The men's team is currently sitting second in the region behind Western Montana College.

The men are led by sophomore Bryant Mikkelsen, who leads the region in steer wrestling, and sophomore Buddy Dolan, who leads the region in Bareback Riding. Junior Jason Harris is second in the region in Bull Riding.

"The whole team contributed to where they are," Mikkelsen said. "They all had really strong efforts."

The men's team won the Glendive College Rodeo this year. Harris and Mikkelsen placed first and second respectively, helping the team to outscore the nearest competitor by 265 points.

Mikkelsen says her goal for the men is to have them win the region this spring, and says it won't be hard.

"With some practice this winter we are going to give (WMC) a run for their money," she said.

The women's team was hit hard by departures. They lost Rachael Mylilmaki who transferred to WMC. Theresa Wolf and Mikkelsen ran out of eligibility.

UM is currently sitting third behind WMC and Montana State.

"We are a really young team," Mikkelsen said. "But we have a lot of things going strong for us right now."

Junior transfer Amanda Fox has been a consistent placer for the team in break-away roping, and with three freshmen placing this fall, the success of the past should soon return.

Mikkelsen said remembering past championships is nice, but the team now will look to future triumphs. "These kids are going to try for their own next year."

Mikkelsen knows the women's team success first hand. She rode for UM the past four years, and was a part of a streak of back-to-back-to-back regional champions. Her team's worst finish at regionals when she was competing was second, her freshman year.

Finishing school last December gave Mikkelsen the chance to come back and help the riders she rode with before. She made the jump from player to coach, and is finding new challenges in her new position.

"I go to the rodeos and I want to compete so bad," Mikkelsen said. "But now I know what the coaches go through, helping people do their best."

Mikkelsen says the team is taking the next month off, and then will start a fitness program.

"I think we have a major advantage over other schools because of our indoor facilities," she said. "We can work out and ride when other schools are waiting for the snow to melt."

Practice will begin in February. The first rodeo of the spring will be held in Bozeman next March.

Big Sky Roundup: MSU, Hysell look to break jinx at NAU, keep Big Sky lead

Unless Montana State coach Cliff Hysell can break his Northern Arizona jinx, the Bobcats' stay atop the Big Sky Conference standings could prove painfully brief.

MSU (3-1 overall, 2-0 Big Sky) travels to Flagstaff Saturday night, playing a Lumberjacks team (3-2, 1-1) Hysell has never beaten. Only arch rival Montana falls in the same category for the MSU coach.

The Bobcats come off a 17-7 win over Eastern Washington last weekend, while the Lumberjacks are smarting from a 36-23 upset at Weber State.

But that diversion of fortunes could only make NAU tougher this time around. Hysell also remembers how the Lumberjacks ruined his homecoming last year, forging a 49-18 victory.

"Northern Arizona looked unbelievable against Portland State (a 56-21 win) ... they obviously struggled against Weber State," Hysell said. "(But NAU quarterback) Travis Brown threw for a lot of yards (422).

"Their offensive line is huge, they've got great speed at receiver and they have the fastest defense we'll have seen this year."

MSU's defense, third-best in the league, will have NAU coach Steve Axman's attention. Bobcats linebacker Jeff Alexander was defensive player of week after returning an interception for a touchdown against EWU.

Axman also worries about MSU quarterback Rob Compson, who is adding 137 yards passing per game to the Bobcats' traditional running game.

"The win over Eastern Washington wasn't a fluke," Axman said. "They are once again a very physical team and they are much more explosive with their new passing attack."

NAU, while stung at Ogden, still fields the Big Sky's No. 2 rushing and passing offenses. Quarterback Travis Brown trails only Aaron Flowers of Cal State-Northridge in total offense.

Brown accounts for 321 yards a game to Flowers' 380, and has passed for 12 touchdowns.

Flowers will likely miss at least two more games with a stress fracture to his right fibula. It will be up to sophomore Josh Fiske to lead the Matadors back from a 26-13 upset loss to Portland State when Northridge (2-3, 0-1) hosts Weber (3-2, 1-1).

"I thought that Josh did a pretty decent job (against PSU)," said Northridge coach Jim Fenwick. "Josh can get the job done, we just have to put ourselves into a position where we aren't counting on any one guy to get it done for us."

Weber coach Dave Arslanian will become the Wildcats' win-nigest coach — supplanting his father, Sark — with a 51st victory.

He has at least two reasons for optimism this Saturday: Scott Shields, who kicked five field goals for the Wildcats against NAU, and quarterback Steve Buck, who has thrown for 1,424 yards and nine TDs this year.

"I believe Steve Buck is going to get better and better," Arslanian said.

In other games involving Big Sky schools, Sacramento (1-3, 1-1) visits EWU (4-1, 2-1), and Portland State (1-4, 1-2) hosts non-conference foe St. Mary's (2-3) in a first meeting for the schools.

—By The Associated Press

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Opponents bruise speedy soccer team

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM soccer team is fast, almost too fast for opponents. And because of their speed, the Grizzlies are limping into Friday's tournament in Arizona.

As a result of their quickness, this year the Griz (No. 10 West) have been out-fouled 128 to 76, and opponents have been slapped with eight more yellow cards than UM.

Over the last five games, opponents have responded to UM's speed and ball movement by grabbing, clutching and tackling.

Repeated fouls and take-downs have led to injuries. Sara Overgaag has been the main target, and Karen Hardy and Courtney Mathieson, both leading scorers in the West Region, have also been targets, to a lesser extent.

Two weeks ago against Air Force, Overgaag sustained a concussion after being on the receiving end of a hard foul. Last weekend against Portland and Washington, she was the victim of multiple fouls. Those resulted in an ER episode's worth of injuries: a sprained ankle, bruised ribs and an injured knee.

Overgaag didn't practice this week and began running yesterday. Trainers and head coach Betsy Duersen list Overgaag as questionable for Friday's game.

"Yeah, it's frustrating," Overgaag said about being injured for the first time in her Grizzly career. "Over the last two weeks I've been getting cheap shots. Every time I touch the ball, I pretty much get taken down."

Although freshman forward Jodi Campbell played well in Overgaag's absence, and has played solidly all season, the possible loss of Overgaag is a significant blow. Overgaag is tied for second in team scoring with 12 points, and is one of the fastest and most skilled possession players.

Hardy and Mathieson are nursing bruises and are expected to play.

Duersen has dealt with the physical play of the Grizzlies' opponents professionally.

Against Washington State, Jodi Campbell was on the receiving end of one too many tackles. She sat up and punched the aggressor. The act resulted in a red card and a two game suspension, but also sparked the Griz to arguably their most inspired half of the season. They won 4-0 scoring four unanswered goals after the ejection.

After the game, despite Duersen's excitement about the victory, she was quick to point out her embarrassment and displeasure with Campbell's act.

Regardless of the sometimes dirty style of play by Griz opponents, Duersen doesn't cry for blood, she doesn't make excuses and she doesn't whine.

"You could say something like 'Hey (referee), number 15 is constantly being taken down,'" said Duersen. "I've done that at halftime, a couple times, but all I do is seem to piss off the (referee). Because there, basically they feel like I'm telling them how to do their job."

Duersen is also quick to point out that her team plays hard, but within the rules.

"We want to be physical, but we want to be clean and fair," said Duersen.

Duersen has found a positive in all of the fouls. With each foul comes a free kick, and Duersen hopes the Griz can cash in on their increased opportunities.

"We need to be more dangerous on our direct and indirect kicks," said Duersen. "We need to take advantage of the opportunity that they're giving us."

She admitted that at the end of the year it could be possible raise a complaint to the NCAA about the fouls, but said doing that "is not going to help us win games."

And in the end, the final outcome of the games will be decided on execution and preparation.

Despite early adversity, Duersen's squad is more than prepared.

Jesters set record with 86-0 pounding of Kalispell

The Jesters, UM's men's rugby team, did something this weekend that has never been done before.

They won 86-0.

Their draw-and-quartering of the Kalispell Moose was the largest margin of victory ever in a Montana Union game.

Sean Roose, Doug Crisp, Scott Nussbarmer and Kelly Hyland all scored two tries. Mark Noon added one try, and Levi Anderson led all scorers with four tries. Hyland also converted 9-of-13 conversion kicks.

"The team showed that we are real strong overall," Troy "Blondie" Henri said after the game. "A lot of elements that were missing arrived."

The game was called 10 minutes short because of the lopsided score.

The Jesters and the Betterside, UM's women's rugby team, will be playing in Bozeman's Octoberfest tournament this weekend.

The rugby tournament is the largest of the fall season for the Montana Rugby Union, with some 20 men's teams and five women's teams.

"We got the bronze trophy last year," Henri said. "But I hope we can do even better this year."

Next week is the annual Tubby Thompson game played between the Jesters and the Missoula Maggots. It's the only time the two teams play each year except if they meet in Maggotfest, held in the spring.

The Jesters have lost 15 years in a row, but are confident of a victory this time around.

"Tubby Thompson is always an especially vicious game because of the fierce rivalry between the Jesters and the Maggots," Henri said. "But I believe the Jesters are going to win for the first time in 16 years."

Tubby Thompson was a coach for the Jesters in the 1970s, and the person who brought rugby to Montana. He also played with the Maggots, and the game was named and played in his honor.

This year the Maggots and Jesters will be holding a food drive in conjunction with the game. Each player will bring a can of food, which will be donated to the Missoula Food Bank.

—Steven Parker Gingras

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PERSONALS

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP Wed. 3-4:30. Group to explore sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbi community, coming out and integrating sexual orientation with school & career. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 for screening app.

FOOD: FRIEND OR FOE. Mon. 4-5:30. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, binging and/or purging will be explored. Mon. 4-5:30 beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711 for a screening app.

GIRLS KICK ASS! Introductory Women's Self-Defense Seminar @ Missoula Jiu-Jitsu, 211 N. Higgins, October 11th and 12th, 10am-noon. Learn practical groundfighting skills: sweeps, reversals, armlocks, chokes, escapes. Relaxed, non-traditional atmosphere. Call 543-4368 to register.

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I have made a video which describes an error in Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity. I would like to show it to someone who understands the theory. Hamilton, MT, 375-0116.

NEED A FIRST AID CLASS for jobs, summer fun, graduation (high/low)? Take the new **RED CROSS EMERGENCY RESPONSE** (was called Advanced First Aid). Starts @ the beginning, not difficult, no pre-reqs. Begins Wed., Oct. 15, from 6:30-9:30pm. Must pre-register now. Adult Ed. - 549-8765, VISAMC OK.

HELP WANTED

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS ONLY: Janitors for Sussex School. \$6/hr, flexible after school hours. Need responsible, hardworking student. Call Robin @ 549-8327.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: (15) Gym Monitors for various schools, 4hrs per evening (6:15pm-10:15pm), M-F. Salary is \$5.56/hr. - Application Deadline: Until Filled. Applications and job descriptions are available from the Missoula County Public Schools Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Telephone: (406)728-2400, ext. 1039. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer

FREE ROOM/BOARD in exchange for night-time elder care for lady in Stevensville, 777-5529.

BEST WESTERN GRANT CREEK INN. Is looking for P/T front-desk staff! Contact Erik @ 543-0700 or apply @ 5280 Grant Creek Road (1-90 and Reserve).

Finance & Accounting Internships: Fall Semester: Accounting - Hi-north Petroleum, Missoula, 20hrs/wk, Deadline: Oct. 10; Broker Assistant-McLaughlin, Piven & Vogel Securities, Missoula, 10-15 hrs/wk, Deadline: Oct. 20. Spring Semester: Deloitte & Touche, Anchorage, Accounting Intern, full-time, Jan. through April, deadline to sign-up for interview October 17. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning (formerly Cooperative Education) Lodge 162 for more info.

PART-TIME CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY PREFER LIVE-IN. MUST BE A NON-SMOKER WITH RELIABLE CAR. REFERENCES. 549-7449.

City of Missoula is recruiting for a Traffic Services Intern. \$7.50/hr., Fall & Spring semester. Deadline: October 15. Come to the center for Work-Based learning, Lodge 162, for more information.

Female wanted 8-12 hrs. weekly to help with Alzheimer's lady. Call Karen @ 721-7061.

Target is looking to fill two part-time positions on our Assets Protection Team. Flexible hours are needed for evenings and weekends. All interested applicants apply at Target. Submit application to Kevin Schneider, EOE, Deadline: Oct. 13.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KBGA is offering a paid position in sales, to sell on air. Positions are available in the KBGA office, or call - 243-5719.

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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 in person.

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\$ 8.00 per 5-word line/day \$ 9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

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Adult co/ee, volleyball. Friday nights from mid Oct.-March. Established league, all levels. Call Pam 251-3950.

Beautiful Lab-x needs good home. 1yr. spayed female, call 542-9992.

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LOST: Rainbow cord and 2 keys on Kim Williams, please call 327-8824.

LOST: Pipestone Nalgene water bottle w/dut tape. Lost 10/3 on campus. Please call 542-8337.

LOST: Green/Blue 70's windbreaker S.C. 131 10/2, please! 542-9062.

LOST: Set of keys, distinguished by stainless steel carabiner and orange dog whistle. Contact Ross 543-7675.

LOST: New library 2"x7" magnetic strip gold w/label "Nikken" back side canvas. Leave w/ security.

LOST: Pink and purple Huffy bike from Performing Arts lot 10/2. Please call Jennifer at 543-7629 to return.

LOST: White bike helmet, "fight TV addiction" sticker on side. 549-4079.

LOST: Silver cuff link bracelet @ The Ritz on 10-3. If found, call 721-2297.

LOST: Set of keys on a big leather key chain that snaps together. It has a Tidyman's card on it. Lost between UC Center & LA Building on 10-6. Call Kathy @ 721-3455.

FOUND: Dog on Monday at about 9 p.m. Call 542-6630, Kristina.

CASTING CALL

Casting call for short film, Oct. 9, 4:30 LA 308.

continued from page 1

UM students threatened with damnation

Michael condemned all institutions of education and religion.

He also said women are born with the nature of a witch because it was Eve who succumbed to temptation in the Garden of Eden.

The family stressed that mankind was indefinitely condemned to hell because they are not humble enough before God. The Woronieckis believe they are righteous because they've dedicated their lives to spreading the gospel.

"You need Jesus, you're going to hell," 9-year-old Joshua Woroniecki told passersby on the Oval as he handed them the religious pamphlets his father had written.

The Woronieckis have traveled through Europe, Mexico, Russia, Africa and the United States to spread the word of Christ. In addition to hitting college campuses, they've also staged demonstrations at the Olympics and the Super Bowl.

The family doesn't own a home, instead, living in their giant van. Because they're always on the move, the six Woroniecki children, ages 7 to 17, were all born in six different states.

On Tuesday the family was in Washington and Idaho. Tomorrow, who knows.

"We go whichever way the wind blows, that's what the Bible says," 15-year-old Ruth Woroniecki said.

Father Michael Woroniecki said his family isn't on welfare, and doesn't solicit money.

"It's pretty awesome," Michael's wife Rachel said. "We've got six kids, we've traveled all over the world and we've never been in need, ever."

Rachel said she met Michael in the 1970s when they were students at Central Michigan University.

When Michael was 20, he discovered the word of Christ, his wife said. The two were married in 1979 and have been on the road ever since.

The Woroniecki children are all home-schooled and study the Bible daily. "The greatest gift you can give your kids is the truth," Michael said.

On Wednesday the Woronieckis faced their

share of criticism.

"You're 15 years old, you don't know shit!" UM student Alex Rittmaster screamed at Ruth. "It's just killing me what your father is doing to you. He's brainwashing you!"

Wooden cross in hand, Michael took the brunt of their yells.

"If he's going to yell at me, I'm going to yell back," junior Chris Skillman said. "I told him I believe in God. He doesn't believe me. Fuck him."

But this negativity is nothing new to the Woronieckis.

Sarah Woroniecki, 17, said she believes most people don't want to hear the truth. She said the insults her family gets are similar to the ones that Jesus got when he was crucified.

Rachel said while her family encounters plenty of jeering in the United States, in foreign countries they are met with reverence and respect.

"They all mock, they all want to be part of the crowd. But come that day, they're going to stand alone," she added.

Junior Angela Wilkens took the Woronieckis' shouts of damnation especially hard.

"Where is the grace in all of this?," she asked Michael, who ignored her.

She shouted the question a second time and again Michael didn't respond.

"I walked away crying because I felt so bad for everyone," Wilkens said. "Nobody heard grace and love, they heard condemnation. It says in the Bible, God just wants you to try your hardest. That's all he wants."

Campus Minister John Engels, who remembers seeing the Woronieckis here about seven years ago, said the gospels are about reconciliation and breaking down walls.

"I'm not sure that coming in here and bombing a campus like this — inflaming people — brings about the truth of the gospel message," Engels said. He added that Michael is being counterproductive in his attempts to "save" everyone.

"If he goes away from this campus and leaves students more opposed to the gospels, what has he accomplished?" Engels asked.

Butterfly reverie ...

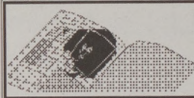


Jeff Turman/Kairmin

HANDMADE BUTTERFLIES flew with cardboard wings and a little help Wednesday afternoon. Students from Sussex, Clark Fork, Mount Jumbo and Prescott elementary schools flew their butterflies from Jacob's Island to the base of Mount Jumbo.

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