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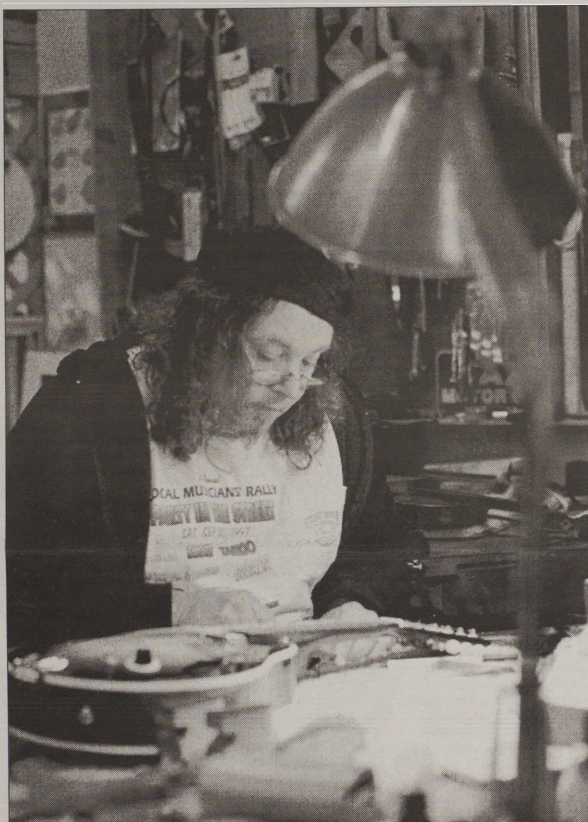
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## Makin' music...



Tim Krah/Kaimin

In the back room of the Stringed Instrument Division, a Missoula music store, Peter Barberio concentrates on filing down the bridge of a mandolin. Barberio has crafted his own guitars for 25 years.

## UM budget forecast paints bleak picture

Report says UM will come up \$15 million short in 2003, must find alternative funding

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

The budget forecast at UM is bleak.

UM will face a \$15 million budget shortfall by the year 2003 unless it can find alternative ways of funding the university, according to six-year budget estimates released by UM's finance and administration office. The university also projects a 44 percent increase in enrollment by 2003. That comes without increased assistance from the state.

But the budget projections are not set in stone, said Jim Todd, vice president for finance and administration. The estimates are intended to spark conversation around campus about innovative ways to head off the shortfall before it happens, he said.

"The document was designed to provoke discussion," Todd said. "And it has served its purpose."

The projections also show an increase of 4 percent in student tuition, with resident students paying for 31 percent of their education by 2003. Non-resident undergraduates would be paying 106 percent at that time.

To handle the swelling enrollments, UM would also need to hire nearly 44 more faculty members and 20 new staff members by 2003, according to the projections.

The budget for the Mansfield Library would need to double to \$250,000 to support graduate and undergraduate programs, and a new \$350,000 research, faculty facility would also be

necessary, according to the projection plan.

A new \$483,077 facility for UM's College of Technology would also be needed to handle the growing enrollment.

But Todd says the projections are just estimates, and there are several options for bringing in the needed revenue. By changing admission standards and directing more students to Western Montana College in Dillon or Montana's technology schools, UM can reduce the pending debt. The university can also look at endowments and support from public-private partnerships with area businesses, Todd said.

"It's not just the university talking to itself," Todd said. "It's the university engaging in other potential sources and changing the mix."

But UM will still look to places like the UM Foundation to raise the money. And the foundation is already planning to set goals for raking in the extra cash, said Larry Morlan, executive director of the foundation.

This year the foundation raised about \$5 million, so bringing in an additional \$15 million in 2003 is not unreasonable, he said. But that money could be difficult to generate, Morlan said. Money for specific projects, like the Gallagher Business Building, is easier to raise than money to meet general needs, he said. To make the foundation more effective in raising money to meet the needs, UM will need to clearly identify the ways the money will be used, Morlan said.

## Theater shines after make-over

**Tom Greene**  
Kaimin Reporter

Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been proud.

Following the Depression in 1935, the University Theatre was the first building built in Montana with funding from Roosevelt's Work Progress Administration. Now, after 62 years, it got its first face lift.

Wednesday night's concert featuring folk singers Richard Thompson and David Wilcox was the first performance at the University Theatre since it closed for a \$1.5 million renovation a year ago.

"What's unique is that they blended the old structure with the new addition and kept it structurally intact," theater director Tom Webster said.

The refurbished theater has 30 new bathroom stalls, an expanded lobby, a production room, two concession stands, expanded seating, a sprinkler system, a hydraulic lift and a new box office. It was also made accessible to people with disabilities.

Webster said that seating was reduced from 1,340 to 1,140 to make it more comfortable. And the theater's acoustics are the best in this part of the state, Webster said.

"We have the perfect venue for any type of performing arts," Webster said. "Lots of artists these days don't like to perform in field houses. They want a more intimate setting like ours."

The new additions are designed to complement the old structure, making the changes

less noticeable. Even the copper molding on the outside is fashioned to weather exactly like the old copper from the days of the New Deal. The music inside, however, will be noticeably different.

"It's basically a performing arts center roadhouse," Webster said. "We'll have everything from rock to country to orchestras. The only music we want to refrain from is anything that needs a mosh pit."

The theater will close again in mid-December to rework some of the light rigging. Then, the theater will be completely "state of the art," Webster said.

"The patrons that remember the old theater are going to be pleasantly surprised," Webster said. "We have the premier venue in western Montana."

## ASUM policy says no paperwork, no money

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

There will be more money in the pot next year for ASUM student groups.

But the extra money will come at the expense of campus groups that don't turn their ASUM recognition paperwork in on time this year.

"This is a way to go about increasing the money we budget out without increasing student fees," said ASUM President Jeff Merrick.

The ASUM Senate Wednesday gave the green light to a proposal to revoke the budgets of any group that received money during last spring's budgeting process

but doesn't turn their recognition papers in by Oct. 31.

"Deadlines are deadlines," said Merrick, who sponsored the bill. "I'm kind of sick of letting groups slide by."

But ASUM Senator Erin Kautz, the only senator to oppose the bill, said the Oct. 31 deadline is too soon. And ASUM is changing the budgeting game plan too late in the semester, she said.

"I don't think it should go into effect this year," Kautz said. "This is a new plan being put into effect, and it's just too much for people right now."

Only 123 groups have turned in their paperwork this year, while about 150

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# Opinion

## Brain droppings while dropping a class

On Tuesday, Thomas Mullen stood in line for more than half an hour to drop a class he has never attended, but had really intended to some time. While he appeared bedraggled and unaware of the world around him for this 30-minute span of time, a large lunch made the wait bearable. Sporting a clear head and a notebook, this is a transcript of his thoughts.

1:15 p.m. Notice a large line. Curse to self, check every other available window to see if they're the ones who "drop classes." Rejected, return to line.

1:16 p.m. Engage in conversation with kid in front of me about the frustrating length of the line. Say to kid, "Yeah, but I hear Pete Townsend is well worth the wait." Smile while kid doesn't get it. Put head down, curse self.

1:18 p.m. — Notice woman walking to front of line, think that she sure as hell better work in the office.

1:19 p.m. — See woman return cussing. Smile.

1:21 p.m. — Think to self about how this hall looks like a mine shaft.

1:22 p.m. — Hum a few bars of "16 Tons." Stop when same guy in front looks back. Dream about kicking guy's ass.

1:23 p.m. — Consider asking lady at desk when I get to the front where I get my pick and shovel. Think better of it. Decide a good name for a canary is "Petey."

1:24-1:26 p.m. — Very little brain activity.

1:26 p.m. — Notice old man in a pink jogging suit. Think to self that there aren't enough old men in pink jogging suits in the world.

1:27-1:29 p.m. — Dream of a life alone with Lynda Carter from her "Superwoman" days.

1:30 p.m. — Take step forward.

1:31 p.m. — Notice the dome wall lights look like they're from a Stanley Kubrick film. Wish name was Stanley. Wish for brick to throw at that kid.

1:32 p.m. — Notice new team picture of Lady Griz basketball team dressed up in Old West garb. Think to self that Robin Selvig looks like Bill Bixby from "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

1:33-1:37 p.m. — Dream of a life alone with Don Knotts.

1:38 p.m. — Realize that true happiness can only be achieved

when one separates himself from the expectations and doubts of others and lives life independent of all human interaction, with the exception

of carrying on a loving relationship with Don Knotts.

1:39 p.m. — Forget thought completely.

Shudder.

1:40-1:44 p.m. — Look at "Registration Center" sign until it blurs. Begin forming phrases out of letters in "Registration"

1:45 p.m. — "Ration Regis T"

1:46 p.m. — "Rio isn't great"

1:47 p.m. — "Trent is a giro" Wish the "o" were an "i"

1:48 p.m. — Come within view of the desk and mutter, "Land Ho."

1:48-1:50 p.m. — Explain to guy's girlfriend that I did not call her a "ho." Call guy "ho" under breath. Hope he didn't hear.

1:51 p.m. — Approach desk, get \$10 ready to hand over for dropping of class.

1:52 p.m. — Think of things I could have done with \$10. Remember that I didn't return that movie to "Fantasy Adult Video."

1:53 p.m. — Greet woman at desk, notice tray of Pixie Sticks on desk. Take a cherry Pixie Stick. Remember afternoon of "snorting" entire pack of Pixie Sticks as a kid. Smile.

1:54 p.m. — Listen as woman at desk says I don't need to pay her. Decide to keep movie out one more day.

— Thomas Mullen still has Pixie dust in his pockets from Pixie accident in the hall.

### Column by



Thomas Mullen

## Letters to the Editor

### Flaw-filled activist editorial

Dear Editor,

I regret to inform you that the editorial which you placed in the Tuesday, Oct. 7 edition of the Kaimin was nothing short of shoddy and poorly

researched. First off, it would be nice if you researched the groups who are involved with each of these demonstration/actions you write about.

The Critical Mass is not an established group, it was what was witnessed last Friday. There is no group called

"Critical Mass," critical mass is merely an action based on an idea in the same sense as the word revolution is an action based on an idea. Are you catching on yet? Second, the group you did speak of is the Environmental Action Community, not committee. Although this seems trivial, it really isn't. This is not a group which has an official board, president, CEO or any other form of residing, order-giving body. We are a group of students and citizens who work together to formulate ideas and work on projects which we

feel are important. All those involved in the group have equal say and importance. OK, now on to the major flaw in your article.

Although many statements and ideas sparked at my eye with overtones of incompetence, there was one that stood out as a black sheep. That being "Organizers vow to man the tripod at least through October — which is much like the tripod used during the relatively unproductive 74-day protest in the Cove-Mallard area." To me this seems like quite a naive and

contradictory statement.

First, naive because if you knew the slightest amount of anything about the Cove-Mallard effort you would know that direct action such as this on a logging road completely shuts down all logging processes. Therefore, the logging company in Cove-Mallard was completely unproductive for 74 days of their logging season. Which for your information only lasts through this



### Correction

In yesterday's Kaimin, a headline and story stated that University Police found two marijuana pipes in the car of UM basketball player Jim Roban last week. Only one brass pipe was found in the car.



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## Around the Oval

"Have you started fattening up for the winter yet? How long do you plan to hibernate?"



J.R. Plate

"My activities have definitely slowed down. I'm getting out the warm layers and filling my belly with thick, rich frosty beverages. I'll hibernate until I realize that it's time to work."



Kelly Christian

"I'm trying to get my last bits of energy out, so I can look forward to being lethargic. I'm trying to avoid the fact that winter's coming. I plan to stay dormant as little as possible."



Sera Garber

"I'm from Wisconsin, so I'm not scared. I just moved here and I'm still trying to locate the box with my winter gear. I'd hibernate all year if I could."



# More Letters to the Editor

month and began early in the summer. This says to me that even if the logging company contracted to log the area for six months out of the year, these protestors successfully shut them down for almost half of the logging season. Which essentially means time and money lost for the logging operation. It's actions like these that buy valuable time for the individuals who are involved with filing court lawsuits and litigation. Therefore the longer that the logging is stopped the more area which can be saved in the end.

This statement I promised you was also contradictory. It

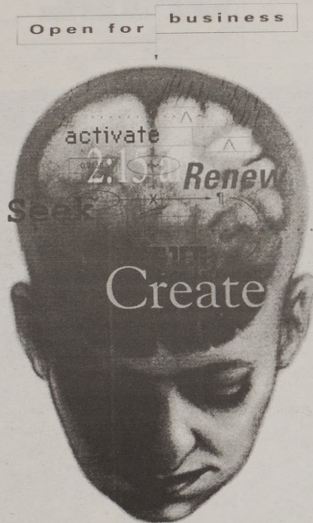
is contradictory for the fact that you spouted that the protests going on here in Missoula were pointless because we are hundreds of miles away from Cove-Mallard. You also stated that the protest in Cove-Mallard was "unproductive." Well, if everything we are doing is unproductive and essentially pointless then why for one would we waste time with unproductive/ pointless efforts when in reality here in Missoula we have gained much support and momentum as well as educated hundreds of people about the subject at hand. Secondly, how can the

already mentioned effects of direct action be pointless when it's achieving exactly what we want down in Cove-Mallard!

In spite of all this negativity, I thank you Mr. Ochser for the publicity of these local actions through the means of your editorial, but for your sake I would suggest that next time you do a little more homework. I'm sure your journalism professors will thank me for it.

Sincerely,  
John Plate  
junior, liberal studies and environmental studies

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## short cuts

Montana News

### Montana expert predicts earthquake to shake Helena

HELENA (AP) — A destructive earthquake is in Helena's future — the only question is when it will hit, earthquake expert Mike Stickney said.

Speaking Tuesday at a meeting on Montana earthquakes, the director of the earthquake studies office of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology said a number of fault lines criss-cross the Helena area.

The most significant of those are the Helena Valley Fault, located at that north edge of the Helena Valley, and the Iron Gulch Fault, located in the Scratchgravel Hills.

Adding to the seismic potential, the Helena Valley is located at the intersection of the Intermountain Seismic Belt and the Lewis and Clark Zone, both of which have been active zones throughout history, Stickney said.

"We are relatively sure future quakes of destructive sizes will occur within that zone," he said.

The 1935 quakes in Helena caused considerable damage to structures in the city. They varied in strength from 5.8 to 6.3 on the Richter scale. Four people were killed by falling debris.

International News

### Woman fired from Berlin luxury hotel over hairstyle

BERLIN (AP) — An African law student fired by a Berlin luxury hotel because her corn-rowed hair did not conform to an "average" European style is demanding an apology, her lawyer said Tuesday.

The woman, who was born in Burundi and has lived in Berlin for 16 years, was sent for a three-day temporary job at the newly rebuilt Hotel Adlon in June.

She was let go on the second day because her braided hair did not conform with the international hotel's standards, said hotel lawyer Hans-Joachim Jungbluth.

Jungbluth notified the woman's lawyer, Martin Poell, that the hotel's requirements included an "average middle-European haircut and style."

Poell called the phrase racist. Jungbluth said it was legal language taken from past court decisions and had nothing to do with race.

"If a German with light skin had the same hairstyle, she couldn't have continued to work there either," he said.

Hotel manager Jean van Daalen's office referred calls to their lawyer. He told the Der Tagesspiegel newspaper last week that the woman's rejection had nothing to do with her national origin.

International News

### Kids from broken homes more likely to be short

LONDON (AP) — Children who live with warring parents or come from broken homes are more likely to be short, according to a British study published Wednesday.

And children who grow slowly may suffer from psychological problems caused by stress that has lifelong consequences, according to the report in the Archives of Disease in Childhood, the journal of the Royal College of Pediatrics.

"It may be that family conflict begins a spiral of disadvantage that results in the accumulation of health risks throughout life," the researchers said.

To determine whether family conflict was associated with slow growth up to the age of 7, they studied 6,574 British boys and girls born in the same week in 1958 who have been tracked for nearly 40 years as part of a National Child Development Study.

The researchers checked their heights at the age of 7 and separated the shortest 20 percent. To assess family conflict, they checked reports from health visitors and found that almost 300 children — 4.5 percent — came from homes with family difficulties resulting from domestic tension, divorce, separation or desertion.

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**Alcoholics Anonymous** — open meetings Mondays through Fridays, 12:10-1 p.m., University Center room 207.

**Women's soccer** — Grizzlies vs. Weber State, 3 p.m., UM's South Campus Soccer Field.

**Outdoor Program slide show** — "Of Power and Grace, a Celebration of Women and Climbing," by Bobbi Bensman, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, tickets \$4 with Griz Card and \$5 general.

**Society of American**

**Foresters** — Laird Robinson from the USFS regional office on the proposed reintroduction of Grizzlies into the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, 7 p.m. in Forestry 206.

**Wellness Center class** — "Mediation Training," for UM faculty, 7:30-9 p.m., \$30 fee, call 243-2027 to register.

**Forum** — "Education in Japan," Shiro Ikeda, professor at Kumamoto University in Japan, will speak, part of the monthly "Global Forum" series presented by Global Village World Crafts and the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, 7:30 p.m., Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 West Front Street, for more information call the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center at 543-3955.

**Math Colloquium** — "Cycle Decompositions and Double Cover of Graphs," by Dr. Karen Seyffarth from the University of Calgary, 4:10 p.m., Math room 109.

**Friday, Oct. 17**

**President's open office hours** — 2-4 p.m., appointments appreciated, call 243-2311.

**Math colloquium** — "Homomorphic Compactness of Infinite Graphs," by Dr. Bruce L. Bauslaugh, from the University of Calgary, 4:10 p.m., Math room 109.

**Saturday, Oct. 18**

**Football** — Griz vs. Eastern Washington, 1:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium

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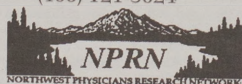
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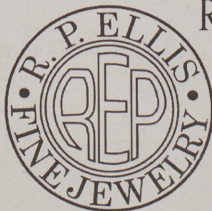
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# Career fair spells relief for several UM seniors

Josh Pichler  
Kairmin Reporter

The situation was summed up perfectly by Patrick MacMullen in the 1995 movie "The Brothers MacMullen."

"What do I do now?" he asks his brother after graduating. "I didn't think college would actually end."

Hundreds of UM seniors determined to avoid that situation attended Wednesday's Big Sky Career Fair at the University Center. More than 80 companies, from American Express to Walgreens, sent recruiters to the fair. The

event allowed students to meet with corporate representatives, distribute résumés and schedule interviews.

Jeanne Sinz, director of career services, said her office is busy every year with seniors nervous about their impending graduation. The career fair, she said, allows students to get a foot in the door of their profession.

"They meet professionals who share their interests," Sinz said. "They get a sense of what that career is about."

For UM senior Jill Bradley, the fair offered a sense of

security.

"If anything, I came to this to ease my mind," said Bradly. "At least I know my résumé is out there. I saw somebody actually take it. It beats sending it in the mail and wondering what happened to it."

Senior Chris Salla said it's encouraging just to see that jobs are available.

"You hear a lot about how there are not jobs anywhere," Salla said. "It's nice to come here and see that companies are hiring."

Nathan Seaman, regional recruiter for the Kmart Corporation, said his company hires about 75 graduates in the Northwest every year.

"We look for people who have different traits and skills," Seaman said. "The big thing is finding people who can communicate."

That may sound like a pat answer, but Sinz said communication and research skills are invaluable.

"One of the things college teaches you is to research, and students forget that or think it doesn't matter," Sinz said. "But I have employers tell me that 90 percent of their interview subjects don't know anything about the company they want to work for. Students who know about the company are already in the top 10 percent."

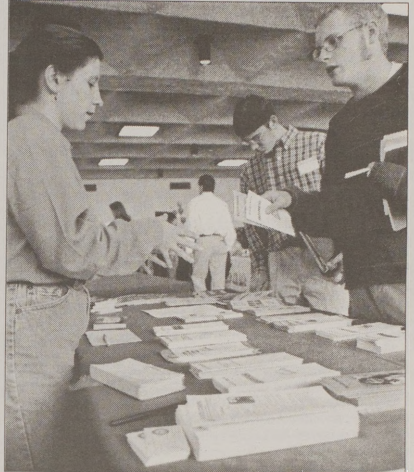
Sinz said students should also realize that employers make important assumptions about candidates by how they perform routine tasks.

Sending a thank-you letter after an interview, preparing a typo-free résumé and being courteous to the receptionist gives employers clues to how a person will perform on the

job, Sinz said.

And having a college diploma in any field is always an asset.

"A lot of kids tell me that they are worried about not having any related experience," Sinz said. "But employers tell me, 'If (they) have a college degree, that means I can teach (them).'"



Students had a chance to meet representatives like Jenny Nealand, who was available to talk about the Peace Corps at Wednesday's Big Sky Career Fair.

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## New policy

applications were picked up, said Carol Hayes, ASUM office manager. Most of the groups that have not turned in their papers are the ones that didn't receive any funding from ASUM, she said.

Other groups, however, could lose their money. Young Life, a campus religious group, was budgeted \$400 but has not turned in its papers. And the Graduate Student Association, budgeted \$3,100, also has not turned in its paperwork, according to ASUM records.

Previously groups who didn't turn in their papers by Oct. 1 had their budgets frozen, and the money was put in a carry-over fund but never used to help out other groups.

"The money will now go into an 'unused allocation' pot and will be doled out in addition to the money raised through the \$26 student activity fee."

"It's a way to keep fees down, and it's a way to increase funds," Merrick said.



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# Sports

## Gettin' a kick out of it

Eight seniors look back, but enter the homestretch with more to prove

When Washington natives Courtney Mathieson and Jennifer Colby played against each other in high school, they hated each other.

Now, along with six other seniors — including five from Washington — teammates Mathieson and Colby are beginning the UM soccer team's first-ever Big Sky season, and are nearing the end of their own Grizzly careers.

Four years ago, Montana opened its first women's soccer season.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen, who was then coaching at Seattle University, came to UM to start a program — and brought many of her prep recruits with her.

"We took a big chance coming out here," said Mathieson, a midfielder who holds UM's all-time scoring record with 41 goals and 23 assists. "But she (Duerksen) took a big chance on us too."

Duerksen was the main reason why most of this year's seniors came to UM.

"She was recruiting me to go to Seattle University," said Rachel Kriley, a defender from Boise, Idaho. "But then when she came out here, I just came along with her."

Most of these seniors had never even seen UM's campus.

"I'd never been to Montana before," said Stacy Forslund, a midfielder from Tacoma, Wash. "I didn't really know what to expect."

Now, after two years of building, and following the 15-4-1 season of a year ago, the Griz expect to win.

At 8-5, with at least six games left to play, a sweep of the Big Sky and a Big Sky tournament championship could earn the Griz an at-large bid in the NCAA championships. And reaching soccer's big dance is a goal seniors Colby, Mathieson, Kriley, Forslund, Ralaine Thorson, Lisa Oyen, Nikki Grossberg and Jen Whitaker set four years ago.

To see the group of seniors together, it's hard to believe that they've only known each other for a little more than three years. Some of them live together and all seem to know how to make one another laugh.

But when they arrived as freshmen, they arrived alone, having only a talent for soccer in common.

"We were just a young team," said Colby. "Everything was a first for us.



Senior Shannon Forslund drives past Jennifer Colby during soccer practice Wednesday. Forslund is one of eight seniors who has helped build the program into a powerhouse.

We were scared freshmen, we had to like each other. We didn't know anyone else."

Since the program was just beginning, there were no upperclassmen to lead the team. So the group became dependant on one another for friendship and leadership.

"It took us a little while to open up," said Kriley. "But we're a close team now."

Although now the players joke that Duerksen is going soft on them, that wasn't always the case.

"Betsy (Duerksen) was a hard-ass,"

said Grossberg.

As a result, arriving late to a practice or team dinner was tempting fate, and rarely done.

"We did get busted that first night," said Grossberg. "We had a team dinner, and there were a bunch of big-wig administration people. Four of us walked in late...and she made us aware of it."

But team members have seen other sides of Duerksen too.

Like many freshmen, some of the players got homesick. When they did, they always turned to Duerksen.

"We joke about it now," said Colby, "but she was basically our coach, our tutor, our adviser, our counselor—" "Our mom!" everybody laughed simultaneously.

Now, many of the seniors are best friends, and share feelings and thoughts they don't share with anyone else.

"We went through the rough year (7-8 in 1994)," said Colby.

"Yeah, we sucked," joked Mathieson. "But it's fun, like playing (Washington). They used to just beat up on us."

UM beat Washington this year, 3-2. "People used to laugh, like 'Oh yeah we're playing Montana,'" said Colby.

"But now Arizona State said that we were going to be their best competition this whole year, and that's a good feeling."

The players that had no upperclassmen to look up to, are now the team leaders. And with all the growing they've done together, the experience they've gained and the common trait that brought them to Montana their talent — opponents are laughing no longer.

This year UM is 5-0 against the Pac-10, and nearly unbeatable at home.

"We want to set a standard," said Mathieson. "Like winning the Big Sky for example."

The Griz are 4-1 at home, allowing just two goals in those games. And with Montana playing its first three conference games at South Campus Field, including this afternoon's 3:30 p.m. opener with Weber State (10-2-1), the chances for a fast conference start are good.

However, even if the Griz do not win the Big Sky, the players will have left behind a sizable legacy.

Besides the numerous personal achievements, the team has left a permanent mark on Missoula.

At every home game, it seems a new local girls' soccer program is in attendance, watching the pioneers of women's soccer in Missoula.

"I think that watching us has influenced girls to take it more seriously, that there is a goal," said Colby. "Now there's a high level for them to strive for."

Story by Ben Harwood • Photo by Jeff Turman

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# Student Athlete Recognition Award winners

**Dawn Marie Sackman**  
Hometown: Helmville, Mont.  
Major: Elementary Education  
Sport: Basketball  
Position: Guard/Forward  
Number: 51



Sackman



Seidensticker

**Mat Seidensticker**  
Hometown: Shelby, Mont.  
Major: Wildlife biology  
Sport: basketball  
Position: Guard  
Number: 30

**What do you enjoy most about being a student athlete?** "The times you get to talk to others and be an influence to others."

**What is your most memorable experience as a student athlete?** "Going in and talking to kids."

**What one thing have you learned from athletics that has helped you in the classroom?** "No matter how frustrated you get just keep working at it."

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?** "I see myself with a family and a positive, influential career."

**What is the biggest obstacle that you face as a student athlete?** "Trying to find my time in for everybody and keeping my head up when people are around."

**How do you juggle your time while being a student as well as an athlete?** "I put myself last."

**What is your greatest accomplishment outside of your sport?** "My spiritual side."

**If you could have any teammate who would it be?** "Michael Jordan."

**One word that describes yourself?** "Frustrated."

**What do you enjoy most about being a student athlete?** "My teammates."

**What is your most memorable experience as a student athlete?**

Winning the Big Sky and playing Kentucky at the NCAA.  
What one thing have you learned from athletics that has helped you in the classroom? "Discipline."

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? "Studying tigers in Nepal."  
What is the biggest obstacle that you face as a student athlete?

"Length of the season."

How do you juggle your time while being a student as well as an athlete? "It all works out well. Four hours classroom, four hours basketball equals an eight-hour day."

What is your greatest accomplishment outside of your sport?  
"Learning to play a musical instrument."

Advice to freshmen student athletes: "Take your time and work hard."  
Ideal vacation destination: "New Zealand."

If you could have any teammate who would it be? "Grant Hill."  
One word that describes yourself? "Unique."

## Oregon last test before conference championships

**Steven Parker Gingras**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The fall season is gearing up and winding down at the same time for the UM cross country teams.

This weekend the top seven runners from each squad will travel to Eugene, Ore., for the Oregon Invitational.

The Oregon trip comes just one week before the Big Sky Conference Championships, held in Sacramento,

Calif., on Nov. 1.

In Oregon, UM will meet up with some of the other top teams in the country for a final test before the conference championship.

Oregon is ranked fifth in the nation on the men's side, and 11th on the women's side. Montana's men are ranked 29th and the women are not ranked.

"It's a good race to get ready for conference," head coach Tom Raunig said.

"We don't go there every year, so it's nice to get out."

The conference meet in Sacramento and the Eugene meet will both be held close to sea level. The lower elevation and higher air pressure will benefit Griz runners who are used to Missoula's elevation.

"It'll be a big help," Raunig said.

"But we are going to have to remember to finish fast, as well as start fast."

The men will be running their usual

set — juniors Jesse Zentz, Scott Paul, and Matt Forrey, sophomores Gabe Gilmore and Chris Graham and freshmen Jesse Barnes and Casey Perry.

The women are running young, with five freshmen — Tana Casky, Anita Gilbert, Kaylene Mayer, Kelly Rice and Katie Rupe. Senior Erin Banks, and junior Summer Nelson are the upperclassmen.

The team will fly to Portland, and drive to Eugene for the Sunday race.



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KPMG Peat Marwick, Billings and Anchorage, will be interviewing accounting majors for internships on October 21. Sign up in Career Services or come to the Center for Work-Based Learning (formerly Coop Ed.) Lodge 162, for additional information.

Are you interested in joining a planning team for a summer highschool leadership camp? The UM Leadership Institute is seeking UM Students to be facilitators, July 19-24th. Pick up more info, and applications @ Career Services, Lodge 148. Deadline: Tues. Oct 28, 5pm.

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## Volunteer program will ship students overseas

**Nathan Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

In a matter of weeks students could be building a day care in Nicaragua, training teachers in Mozambique or teaching health classes in Angola.

The Massachusetts-based Institute for International Cooperation and Development is looking for volunteers to join its Brazil, Angola, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Zimbabwe and South Africa aid programs.

Everyone is eligible, and those who join could be working in a foreign country in three weeks.

"We're always looking for new recruits," said Kinsey Swartz of IICD. "They can have just graduated high school, be in college and take some time off or have graduated college."

This year IICD is doing projects in six different countries, lasting from five to 20 months.

In Brazil, the organization is building homes and working with inner-city children and the homeless.

In Angola, IICD is working in urban areas teaching health and nutrition. Volunteers are building a day-care center in Nicaragua and are teaching preschool, adult literacy and training teachers in Mozambique. In Zimbabwe, IICD is working to bring the country's agricultural technology up to par with the rest of the world.

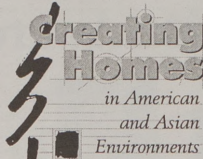
All programs involve a lengthy investigation of the country's culture and environment.

After the IICD workers are finished, they return to the United States and write a book, make a film or go around to classrooms to share what they've learned.

Swartz said many universities and individual professors have programs to give college credit for IICD volunteers. But the program isn't recognized as an accredited academic organization, he said.

Tuition for the IICD is \$3,400 to \$4,600, Swartz said. But grants and scholarships are available for up to \$2,000. The program also holds fund-raisers to collect extra money for living expenses. Volunteers can choose where they want to go.

IICD was started 10 years ago by two American college students who were members of Scandinavia's "traveling folk schools," the program that IICD was modeled after. Since its 1987 founding, more than 800 people have completed the program, Swartz said.



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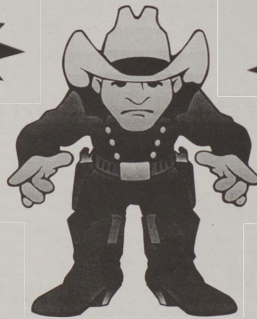
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7:30pm	KEYNOTE ADDRESS - <b>Yi-Fu Tuan</b> Montana Theatre "Creating Homes: But What is a Home?"
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