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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-10-1999

Montana Kaimin, September 10, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9145.

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September 10, 1999

Friday

GameDay Kaimin

Special Section

Jim Farris and the Griz
take on Sac State

News

Page 3

ASUM members oppose late
registration fee.

Eye Spy

Page 9

Montana Transport Co. showcases local
dance talent.

Feature

Page 6,7

The Kaimin crawls
between the sheets to
check out students'
attitudes about sex.

Today's Weather

Partly
cloudy



High 76°

Low 46°

For up-to-the-minute weather,
go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 4

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>



Brett Levin, who also calls himself "Bouncing Baby," engages two UM students in a conversation about nudity.

Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

BARE Necessities

*Police say
nearly-nude
UM visitor must keep
his drawers on to
avoid arrest*

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

All that stands between
Brett Levin and a jail cell is a
piece of turquoise cotton.

Levin, who is not a student,
spent Thursday on campus in
his underwear after he spoke
with Campus Security about
whether he could be naked at
UM. A nude visit would get
him kicked off campus, said
Campus Security Sgt. Charles
Gatewood, but his underwear
is legal.

"It's not acceptable in the
city of Missoula to walk
around in the buff," Gatewood
said.

Or to ride bicycles around in
the buff, apparently. Police
arrested Levin downtown
Sunday after he was seen for
the second time riding his
bicycle down Higgins Avenue
naked.

Levin, a Brooklyn, N.Y.,
native who said he recently
came "from the woods," said
nudity is a natural state that
helps him communicate and
receive energy from the sun.

"It's also liberating," he
said. "It's free."

An indecent exposure law
was approved in Montana's

last legislative session, but the
law does not go into effect
until next month. Levin was
arrested Sunday for "disorderly
conduct," which according to
Montana law is "creating a
hazardous or physically offen-
sive condition by any act that
serves no legitimate purpose."

Levin riding his bike
around naked on a busy street
is a dangerous distraction for
drivers, said Missoula Police
Officer Ric Munfrada, who did
not perform the arrest on
Sunday but warned Levin
Saturday about riding his bike
nude.

Students passing Levin
between the library and the
University Center on
Thursday stared curiously at
Levin's scantily clad, bearded
figure seated cross-legged on a
bench, but Levin seemed obliv-
ious.

Later, Levin spent some
time at the grizzly bear statue
near UM's main entrance,
where men's fraternity rush
activities were going on.

Gatewood said he's never
had to deal with nude visitors
to UM before. He warned
Levin that he will be charged
with criminal trespassing if
he's caught on campus com-
pletely naked. Campus policies
state that it's not legal to do
anything that is disruptive to
the learning process. Unless
there are a large number of
complaints, Levin can roam
freely around campus in his

See NUDIST, page 12

Improved network will connect UM to nation

*First phase of
computer system
overhaul will finish
in October*

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

UM is implementing a new
computer network that will
dramatically increase both
the access and speed of exist-
ing connections and open the
door to new networks across
the country.

The three-phase network
project will take several
years to complete and will

allow an increase in internet
access, connection to a
national higher education
computer network, speedier
internet connections and a
multitude of other services
for students and faculty,
according to John
Cleaveland, executive assis-
tant to the vice-president of
research and development for
information technology.

The present UM network
allows people to complete all
data-based functions, includ-
ing e-mail and internet use.
Cleaveland said that while
the network is outdated by
about five years, it is still a
major behind-the-scenes

function for UM and costs
upward of \$1 million to oper-
ate.

"Demand on the network
has grown exponentially
every year," Cleaveland said.
"People want it to be faster."

Phase one of the project,
which should be completed by
the end of October, involves
the implementation of a new
network core and two large
circuits. The core consists of
four large and very expensive
"nodes," or information trans-
mitters, located at the uni-
versity.

The new core can accom-

See NETWORK, page 8

And they all fall down

*Diseased elm trees
bordering the Oval
to be removed*

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

They've stood watch over the
UM campus since the turn of the
century, but because of an incur-
able disease the American elm
trees bordering the Oval are a
fading part of campus history.

The trees, which were planted
soon after the completion of Main
Hall, are infected with Dutch elm
disease, a fungal disease that has
slowly crept westward since first
appearing in North America in

Ohio in 1930.

Keith Lucas, UM landscape
supervisor, said three trees are
showing signs of serious damage
from the disease and will likely
have to be cut down this fall. The
nine remaining elms will stand
until they exhibit the wilting and
leaf drop that mark the early
stages of infection.

When 30 percent of the
branches are dead on a tree, it is
considered a safety hazard and
needs to be removed, Lukas said.

While individual trees vary in
susceptibility, and there are
treatments that can prolong the
life of the trees, he said, there is

See TREES page 8

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Women need to explore their sexuality

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Vagina. Say it loudly. Say it clearly. For too long, women have been afraid to refer to this part of their anatomies by the medically correct term.

Women should explore and assert their sexuality. How many of you know what your vagina looks like? It is a part of you; it is a part of your body.

Find it. Explore it. It is your center. Without it, you would not be the same.

Before my message is misinterpreted, I want to stress that I am not simply addressing the vagina as a woman's sexual center. Sex is not sexuality and sexuality is not sex. They are not interchangeable concepts. Sex is intercourse. Sexuality is thought, emotions, ideas about one's self and body.

Centuries of male domination have limited women's exploration into their own sexuality.

Visual commercial advertisements, both in TV and magazines, are proliferated with negative and unrealistic representations of women.

Many dismiss the negative images of women projected by advertisements by saying, "Oh, it's only an ad." But multiply that one ad by the millions we see each year, and in reality, the media are one of the most powerful forces in American lives.

Collectively, Americans see the female body as an object, as chunks of flesh not necessarily connected to a face, a head, a brain, a person.

Women's breasts, legs, buttocks and vaginas are depicted in the media, from Cosmopolitan to Penthouse, as separate parts not necessarily connected to a real, existing person with valid feelings and thoughts. It perpetuates the concept that a woman's physical attributes are the only things that matter.

What does this have to do with the word "vagina," you ask?

A lot. By refusing to use euphemisms for such an important concept of female sexuality, women are taking a stand against hun-

dreds of decades of oppression that prescribe coyness for women but encourage aggressiveness for men.

By not feeling ashamed when you say "vagina," others will feel less ashamed to hear "vagina," and soon, it can be said without hesitation, embarrassment or fear of social censure.

By saying "vagina" in a straightforward manner, it can reflect the essence of female sexuality as defined by women, and not merely conjure sexual images.

So don't be afraid to say it. Say it in a way that shows you are not ashamed. Say it in a way that shows you are proud of your sexuality.

Bask in your femininity. Revel in your gender. We are women, and we are beautiful. Including our vaginas.

—Patricia Tisak
Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State U.)

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Having sex isn't key to adulthood

Freshmen moving away from home to attend college spend time getting their financial aid squared away. They spend time getting their class schedules straightened out. And, according to a national survey of sex on college campuses, they also spend a lot of time getting it on.

A University of Illinois survey indicates that about 70 percent of UM freshmen lost their virginity before coming to college. And the number who claim to be sexually active jumps to 80 percent by the end of their first year of college.

Everyone knows about the fall mating ritual. We all snicker about it. Freshmen, both male and female, show up on campus lonely, eager to fit in and find their place. Upperclassmen, bearing gifts of alcohol and promises of companionship, show up to greet them and take them to their place.

By relying on alcohol for social

courage, students are letting their guards down in more ways than one. They're not wearing condoms. They're saying yes to sexual situations that they'd normally think twice about. And sometimes, they're getting date raped by other students.

Plenty of freshmen make the rounds of drunken, one-night encounters. And plenty of them, and other UM students, end up at a clinic with an STD.

According to the Student Health Services, 50-60 percent of UM students carry the virus for genital warts and 30 percent carry the virus for herpes. We have students on this campus with HIV — 1 in 500 students, in fact.

They're out there having sex, too. And they might be having sex with you.

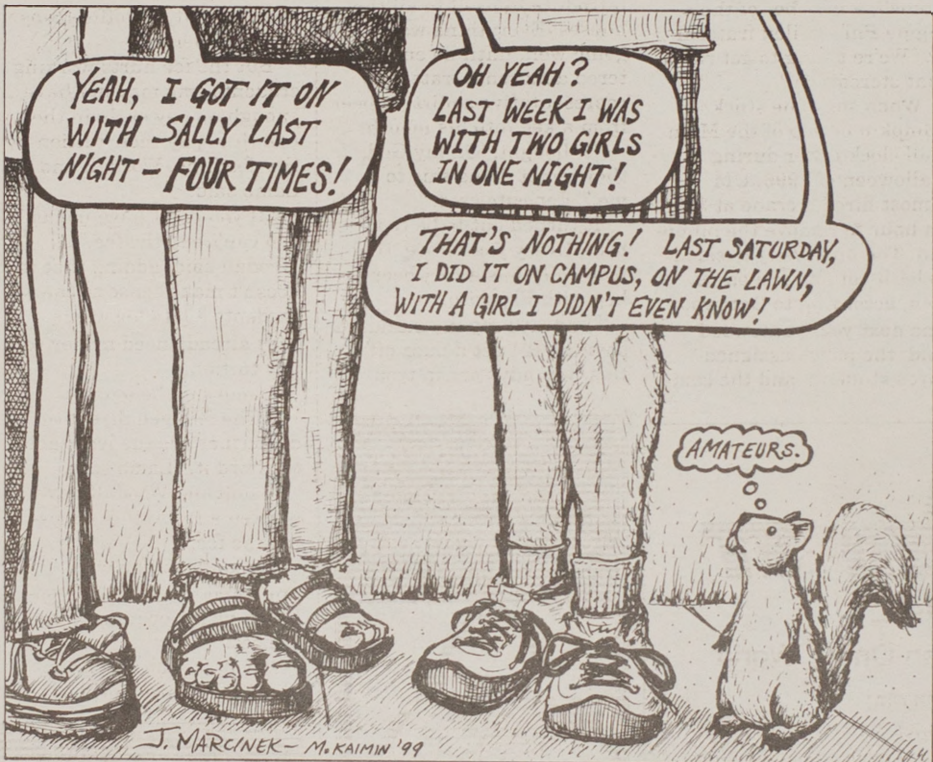
The director of UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Services says that the most at-risk group for sexual assault is aged 17-25. A 1992 UM survey showed that of the 6.6 percent of women who reported being sexually assaulted, the class with the most victims was the freshmen class, with 38 percent.

Sex has this reputation as the cataclysmic event that separates kids from adults. We're supposed to talk about it as if we're not afraid of it. We're supposed to claim our identities and assert our sexuality by talking about our genitalia. We're supposed to ignore the consequences and live for the moment, because we're in college, dammit, and no one should be able to tell us what to do. But the consequences of exploring sexuality can last more than just one night. They can last a lifetime. They can shorten a lifetime.

Becoming an adult requires knowing more than how to say penis or vagina without blushing. Sex isn't a glamorous event. It's a conscious choice.

So it follows that we should at least be sober when we make that choice.

—Paige Parker



BY THE NUMBERS	2,500 number of Zimbabweans who die each week of AIDS <small>AIDS Research Foundation</small>	1,900 number of Americans killed weekly by prescription drugs <small>Food and Drug Administration</small>	25 number of CIA laptops containing top secret information inadvertently sold to the public in 1995 <small>Central Intelligence Agency</small>	4 strokes by which O.J. Simpson claims his golf handicap has improved since his wife's murder <small>The Weekly Standard</small>	8,000 number of murders a child sees on TV before elementary school <small>American Psychology Association</small>	4 in 5 chance that a sunscreen labeled SPF 30 delivers an SPF below 30 <small>Consumer Reports</small>
	4 number of male witnesses that Pakistan requires for rape prosecution <small>United Nations</small>	26 percentage of Alabamans who oppose removing the state's constitutional ban on interracial marriage <small>Alabama Education Association</small>	5/2/99 Last date it was legal for 14-year-olds to marry in Utah <small>Utah state Legislature</small>	11 number of African Americans on the UM football team, not including redshirts <small>UM Sports Information</small>	0 number of African Americans on Montana's women's volleyball, soccer and basketball teams, including redshirts <small>UM Sports Information</small>	7 a.m. Thursday hour when the last members of the Kaimin staff left the office after coming to work Wednesday <small>UM Printing & Graphics Services</small>

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Pranksters uphold mischievous traditions

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The University raised new American and Montana flags at Washington-Grizzly Stadium this week. Nothing was wrong with the old flags; they've just been missing since a prank theft last weekend.

The perpetrator, or perpetrators, probably climbed the fence when the stadium was locked and stole the flags, said Campus Security Sgt. Charles Gatewood, adding that the incident is still under investigation.

Gatewood, who has been with Campus Security for ten years, said pranks such as stealing flags are less common today than they used to be.

Students are more responsible, he added.

"It's their home, it's their place. I like to think they're proud of it," he said.

Another reason may be tougher policy.

In 1998, the Alumni Council and Inter Fraternity Council took a firm stand on practical jokes. That year a group of fraternity members broke the windows of a rival house while attempting to steal a composite photo of the organization's members. The damage done to the house totaled \$300, according to Greek Life Adviser Mike Esposito, who added that stealing fraternity photos used to be a long-standing

"I won't say that we put a stop to it because some little, pitiful things have been done."

—Mike Esposito
Greek life adviser

ing tradition at UM. After the '98 incident, the IFC determined that the tradition had gotten out of hand, Esposito said, and adopted a policy of prosecuting pranksters.

"I won't say that we put a stop to it because some little, pitiful things have been done," Esposito said, adding that there hasn't been any prosecution under the new Greek policy.

Even fraternity members agree pranks do not occur as often now.

"Since we've joined, there have been very few incidences," said junior Tony French, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "We're trying to get rid of that stereotype."

When someone stuck a pumpkin on top of the Main Hall clock tower during Halloween of 1996, UM almost hired a crane at \$110 an hour to remove the pumpkin. The university decided to let it rot and fall on its own, according to Gatewood. The next year, Gatewood said the police assigned three students and the cam-

pus escort service to guard Main Hall. Despite the effort, the pumpkin prankster returned on Veterans Day of 1997, placing two pumpkins on Main Hall.

The identity of the prankster has yet to be discovered.

Gatewood said he would strongly discourage anyone interested in pulling a similar stunt or committing vandalism, even in jest. "If we catch you, you're going to student conduct or jail," he said.

There are some exceptions, such as the annual Forestry Ball prank where the law school holds the forestry school's moose, Bertha, for ransom. It's accepted because both schools have an agreement, Gatewood said.

Another example happened three years ago when Esposito was hired as Greek life adviser and decided to introduce himself to all the houses. Everything was going well, until he encountered a national fraternity representative squirting beer from a keg into his mouth.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, they're not doing this to me,'" Esposito said.

It turned out to be root beer. Every year since, that fraternity has a root beer keg with Esposito.

"I always say my standard saying: 'If I get a buzz off this, you guys are in trou-

ASUM members seek repeal of late-registration penalty

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

UM's \$40 late registration fee penalizes students working their way through college, two ASUM members said, and they want it repealed.

ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb and ASUM Senator Chris Woodall have joined forces in an attempt to eradicate the fee, which is charged to any student failing to pay their tuition and fees by mid-August.

Although he said he recognizes the drawbacks of the registration fee, Registrar Philip Bain said the fee serves its purpose.

"The fee does more good than harm," Bain said.

The fee was instituted to encourage people to pay fees on time, Bain said, and because of it, his office runs more efficiently.

But the fee hurts working students who may not have enough money early in the month to pay their tuition by the deadline, Woodall and Lamb said.

"If you don't have money, you can't pay the fee," Woodall said, adding that it doesn't make sense to charge students a late fee when they already need money to pay tuition.

Lamb said he agrees. "(The fee) penalizes students that are the least able to afford it," Lamb said.

Lamb and Woodall have written a resolution opposing the fee.

Woodall said he was prompted to write the resolution by his own past experiences.

Woodall, who classifies himself as a student, not a

"real wage earner," said he would typically put off paying his bill, allowing himself a couple of additional work-weeks to earn money to pay for tuition.

"Every year, I was late," Woodall said. "I was waiting for a paycheck."

Lamb and Woodall said they recognized the importance of on-time fee payment, but said the threat of losing classes is enough of a penalty. Bain disagreed.

"We have found that students would let their classes get canceled, and call back the next morning and get the same classes," he said.

Bain said the fee is most effective as a reminder to students to pay their bill. He said he understands that some students are waiting for money, but that there are a number of alternatives for students who can't pay on time.

"(The Financial Aid Office) will bend over backwards," Bain said, because the Financial Aid Office issues credits to students with confirmed financial aid.

But that doesn't help students who pay tuition out of money earned through summer employment.

Additional options include charging the tuition on a credit card, short-term loans and the deferred payment plan, Bain said.

"I think a lot of the problems are addressed," Bain said. "But it is not a perfect safety net."

Since the authors are still in the fact-finding stage, the resolution is in committee and will be seen by the senate sometime during the next two weeks, Woodall said.

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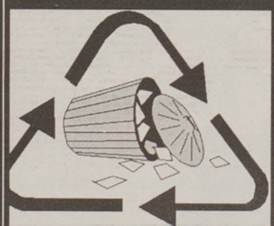
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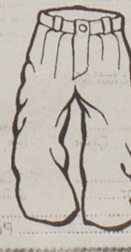


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Baucus releases staff complaint petition

HELENA (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., on Thursday released a copy of a petition he said was signed by 36 of 39 staff members, in which they complained about treatment by Chief of Staff Christine Niedermeier.

Baucus has said the Aug. 12 petition was instrumental in his decision to fire Niedermeier that same day. Niedermeier, who claims she was fired for refusing Baucus' sexual advances, has suggested the petition was manufactured to hide the real reason for her firing.

The names of those signing were removed before it was

made public.

The full text of the petition follows:

"On Page 4 of the Office of Sen. Max Baucus Staff Manual in section 2.5, Harassment, it states: This office expects a professional level of conduct from all its employees. Respect and courtesy to employees and others are required at all times. Sen. Baucus will not tolerate harassment of any employee by another of any sort, including harassment that is sexual or racial in nature. Such conduct constitutes misconduct for which discipline, up to and including termination, may be imposed.

"We, the undersigned staff of Sen. Max Baucus, feel Christine Niedermeier, during her 15 months as chief of staff in our office, at one time or another, either personally to each of us or to others in our presence, did one or several of the following: harassed, embarrassed, belittled, threatened, tormented, distressed, used offensive language, caused fear, pain and suffering, lessened self confidence and eroded staff morale. Therefore, pursuant to Section 2.5 above, we are formally filing our complaint with Sen. Baucus concerning the negative behavior of Christine Niedermeier."

Universities combat student drinking with 'Binge Beer' ads

Colleges hope to warn parents about excessive student partying

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — More than 100 universities are trying to alert parents to rampant alcohol abuse on campuses with a sarcastic full-page ad in newspapers for "Binge Beer."

Under the headline "Hitting college campuses this fall," the text reads: "It's tough being a college kid today. That's why we've developed Binge Beer. At Binge, we understand that sometimes you just need five or six drinks the night before that big test."

"Who says falling off a balcony is such a bad thing? And what's an occasional riot? Or even a little assault between friends?"

The ads were to appear in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, USA Today and more than 100 other papers Friday.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges sponsored the campaign, and 113

college presidents signed the ads.

The ads, coordinated by Penn State University, are aimed at preventing drinking deaths, alcohol poisoning and drunken riots at college campuses.

"The whole idea all along was, we wanted to reach parents and opinion leaders more than students," said Stephen J. MacCarthy, Penn State's executive director of university relations. "It hopefully creates some conversation on the issue."

A Harvard study in 1997 found that 43 percent of college students reported being binge drinkers: five drinks a sitting for men, four drinks for women.

At Penn State last year, thousands of drunk college students and alumni massed on downtown streets after a summer arts festival, setting bonfires, looting storefronts and tossing bottles at police.

At the beginning of this school year, a Penn State student was hospitalized with a blood-alcohol level of 0.68 percent — almost seven times the legal limit for drivers — after drinking 21 shots to celebrate her 21st birthday. She survived.

SECURITY SECURITY

UM Productions is currently building a solid security team for the 1999-2000 season. If you are interested, please put your name and telephone number on the sign-up sheet outside our office at UC 104. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, Sept. 17th.

or apply on-line at:

www.umproductions.org

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Rookie officers start walking campus beat

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

UM has two new police officers patrolling campus this year who are already experiencing the unexpected, such as helping a naked man hunt for clothes he claimed to have lost on Jacob's Island.

During the summer, Campus Security hired three rookies — Michael Madsen, 26, Jeremy Odlin, 25, and Michele Timfichuk, 29 — to fill vacancies. Officer Madsen, who helped the naked man, has since decided to return to his home state of Wisconsin, and UM is searching to fill his position and one other job.

The other officers, both long-time residents, are used to the Missoula crowd. They'll join a force of six older UM officers who cover the whole campus by foot, car and bike, dealing with break-ins, stray dogs and even nudity.

Officer Odlin not only is a Missoula native, but also has a strong family history here. His father, a former highway patrolman, is a justice of the peace and his brother is a city police officer.

"Law enforcement is something I wanted to do," Odlin said. "I decided in the sixth grade."

He earned his associate degrees in law enforcement from Northern Idaho College and was a security officer for the Missoula Federal Building, before landing a job with Campus Security.

"I got the itch to get back into law enforcement," Odlin said.

Timfichuk got the same itch. She also worked with Odlin as a security officer at the Federal Building. When they saw the job openings at UM they decided to go for it, Timfichuk said.

"It's a good place to learn," she said.

Timfichuk has an education in the field. She's been a Missoula County cadet for six months and a county reserve deputy for almost four years. She also went to the Helena Police Academy for 11 months. She's a UM alumna with a bachelor's in sociology and criminology.

"I've always been interested in law enforcement," she said, adding that the adrenaline of never knowing what to expect drew her to the profession.

Still, she and Odlin emphasize that their goal is to help people, not to intimidate them.

"We're not out here to jack anybody up," Timfichuk said.

"We're just here to make everybody do what they're supposed to, follow the laws."

ASUM recognition deadline approaching

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

ASUM-recognized organizations that want funding for this semester need to have their applications in by Sept. 15, said Carol Hayes, ASUM office manager.

"It's just one of those pain in the neck things that groups must do every fall," Hayes said.

At the beginning of every school year, student groups need to apply for ASUM recognition in order to receive funds and other privileges such as use of UM facilities and services, free use of UC meeting rooms and participation in ASUM events.

In order to qualify for ASUM recognition, groups must have at least 15 active members, with 85 percent of their membership made up of registered students.

ASUM guidelines also state that any

"It's just one of those pain in the neck things that groups must do every fall."

—Carol Hayes
ASUM office manager

prospective organization must comply with federal or state anti-discrimination laws.

Student groups that want to remain or become ASUM recognized can pick up the five-page application at the ASUM offices in UC Suite 105.

Groups reapplying for ASUM recognition and not asking for funds for the fall term need to turn their packets in by Oct. 4. New groups can submit their application anytime, but if they would like to request funds for the spring semester, applications need to be in by Jan. 25.



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SEX in College



"The weirdest place I ever had sex in Missoula was in the bathroom of an Exxon station," sophomore Nate proclaims with arms spread in bravado to all around him.

"It was the girls bathroom, you know," he says. "We got foolin' around and one thing lead to another and we ended up in the bathroom...we locked the door, click."

A posse of Nate's buddies hoot and holler around him.

He continues with a wide grin, drawing, "It was tight in more ways than one in there."

"C'mon," a friend yells. "Let's go get drunk and get laid."

If UM students think college is the place to go to get it on, Nate claims he's living proof that they're right.

"There's probably a hundred people having sex right at this very instant," Ashcraft says.

In reality, 78 percent of UM students engaged in sexual intercourse in the 1998-1999, according to a national survey based out of the University of Illinois. The same survey indicated that about 70 per-

cent of UM freshmen have already had sex before entering college. By the end of their freshman year, around 80 percent have had intercourse, though around 20-25 percent of

aspects of human sexuality, is one of a pair of university professors who teaches Human Sexuality every spring.

A guy's sex drive, Skelton says, is inside his jeans ... that is ...

78 percent

of UM students engaged in sexual intercourse last year.

college students choose to wait for sex. These statistics are typical of most college campuses according to Student Health Services.

Getting sex is the theme in every coming-of-age movie from *Porky's* to *Stealing Beauty*, *Animal House* to *American Pie*. Sex loads conversations and motivates behavior. It can be the best experience of one's life, or it could lead to the end of it. This is information everyone should know.

Sex 101

Centuries-old evolutionary and cultural patterns dictate our sexual behavior, said Randy Skelton, UM associate professor of anthropology. Skelton, who specializes in the biological

genes.

"Males have evolved to spread their seed around," Skelton says. "We make sperm at an incredible rate, more than a million sperm every six minutes."

But those urges are often at odds with those of females who, while in college, are going through different changes.

Skelton says that, if humans are considered just another mammal, women have evolved not for the quantity of sex and children, but for the quality.

"Males are in some conflict with females who want to have fewer offspring and put more attention into them to ensure their survival to adulthood," Skelton

says. "There lies the classic tension between males and females."

But American society holds men and women to double standards, expecting young men to be "on point," while looking down on sexually active women, he said. And though men do reach their sexual peak by their early 20s, women's sexual drives don't peak until their 30s or 40s. And, he added, folks well into their 80s can still like sex.

Kids

Sex drives aside, one thing for sure is that college-age women are at their fertility peak. Skelton says studies of sexually active women who don't use contraceptives show an explosion in pregnancies throughout their twenties.

"It's very important to take protective measures," Skelton says.

Birth control pills are the number one prescription for UM students at both Student Health Services and Planned Parenthood. But birth control doesn't necessarily stop sexually transmitted diseases.

Cooties

Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services, says she sees "tons" of cases of genital warts and "lots" of cases of herpes. Fitch says 50-60 percent of students on campus carry the virus for genital warts (though they may never develop symptoms) and 30 percent carry the virus for herpes.

"Virals are the most common STD's on campus," Fitch says.

Fitch said she fears HIV could break loose in the campus population. Currently, Fitch says, about 1 in 500 UM students has HIV. Fitch

having sex with new, avoiding on stands and not l control with dru alcohol.

"A lot of times a student who di thing they would done if they were and they come in two or three STD Fitch says. "Beca STD's tend to tra groups, if you ge you often get two three."

Fitch added th SHS treats twice many women as many UM men n suffer from untre STDs.

Crimes

50-60 percent

of students on campus carry the virus for genital warts, w

30 percent

carry the virus for herpes.

remembers several UM students treated on campus who died from AIDS in this past decade.

But students can prevent STDs by always using condoms when

Rape and sexu assault statistics campus are equal tling. One in fou women will be th tim of rape or att rape while at UM



Photo Illustration by Samuel Anthony

A Kaimin Report

By Nate Schweber
Kaimin Features Reporter



Sex Poll

The Kaimin sex poll was taken recently by 24 respondents. As responses were not mandatory, not all fields add up to 24.

Male 12 Female 11 No Response 1

Have you ever had sex?

Yes 18 No 4
Males Yes 11 No 0
Females Yes 9 No 4

What is your sexual orientation?

Heterosexual 22 Bisexual 1
Heterosexual Male 13 Female 10
Bisexual Male 0 Female 1

How old were you when you first had sex?

Male: 18, 15, 17, 17, 19, 21, 30, 19, 14, 16,
Female: 15, 17, 15, 18, 16, 14, 17

How many sexual partners have you had?

Male: 10, 6, 9, 5, 1, 1, 20, 30+, 5, 20
Female: 20+, 2, 3, 16, 20, 12, 10

Have you had sex on campus?

Yes 10 No 11
Males Yes 7 No 4
Females Yes 3 No 7

Where?

Stairwell of Craig, Dorms, Main Hall,
UC Elevator, Elrod Hall,
Jeanette Rankin Hall

Have you had sex in public?

Yes 14 No 11
Males Yes 10 No 2
Females Yes 4 No 7

Where?

Ferry to Nantucket, on a log, track field,
parking lots, park, side of highway,
water tower, hot tubs, Jerry Johnston Hot
Springs, on top of a parking garage,
beach in Greece, campground,
in a lake, park, car, bathroom

Do you expect to have a lot of sex while enrolled at UM?

Yes 10 No 10
Males Yes 6 No 6
Females Yes 4 No 4

How often do you have sex?

Daily 3 (all male, 1 female) Weekly 7 (3 male, 4 female) Monthly 4 (2 male, 2 female)
Yearly 4 (3 male, 1 female) Never 6 (1 male, 5 female)

How often do you masturbate?

Daily 4 (3 male, 1 female) Weekly 4 (3 male, 1 female) Monthly 8 (4 male, 4 female) Yearly 2 (1 male, 1 female) Never 3 (1 male, 2 female)

What kind of birth control do you use?

Condoms 15 (Male 8, Female 7)
Pill 4 (Male 2, Female 2)
Deprovera 1 (female)
IUD 1 (female)

Have you ever had/experimented with same-gender sex?

Yes 8 No 14
Males Yes 3 No 9
Female Yes 5 No 5

Have you engaged in mutual masturbation?

Yes 19 No 4
Males Yes 11 No 2
Females Yes 8 No 2

Do you enjoy receiving oral sex?

Yes 24 No 0
Males Yes 13
Females Yes 11

Do you enjoy performing oral sex?

Yes 21 No 2
Males Yes 11 No 1
Females Yes 10 No 1

Do you enjoy anal sex?

Yes 3 (all male) No 20
Males No 9
Females No 11

according to statistics from Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS). More than 80 percent of rapes are acquaintance rapes and just one in three is ever reported to authorities. In 1997, SARS counseled 21 rape survivors and 24 sexual assault survivors, though no rapes or sexual assaults were reported to campus security that year.

"The most at-risk age group is 17-25," Keri Moran, director of SARS says. "And the most at-risk group on campus is freshmen."

The last major campus survey, a 1992 mail survey of 2,640 women at UM, showed that 6.6 percent were victims of sexual assault or rape in the previous year alone. Of those, 38 percent were freshmen, 23 percent sophomores, 17 percent junior and 16 percent seniors.

Sociology Professor Dan Doyle, who mailed out the survey — which was ultimately responsible for founding SARS — says the statistics are probably about the same today.

The legal age for sexu-

al consent in Montana is 16. Aside from that, Moran says sex needs to be consensual to be legal. And intoxicated people aren't able to give consent.

"You need to get the

One in four women

will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

consent of your partner before you have sex, otherwise it's rape," Moran says.

Moran explains that it's hard to tell when someone is too drunk to give consent, but that slurred speech and falling down are good indications.

"Alcohol is the biggest date rape drug, it's been used for centuries to sedate people," Moran says. "But there are other date rape drugs so watch your drinks."

Moran says many rapes are not reported because often victims are led to believe the encounter was their fault because they were

intoxicated. She also says there's a prevailing misogynist myth that women cry rape when it's just "bad sex."

The Sex It Is A' Changin'

In 1974, Dr. Sally Slocomb, who worked her way through college as a stripper, said teaching a sex ed class at UM was a "hot potato." Slocomb felt it needed to be done, so the 30-year-old

Anthropology professor founded it and taught it for the next six years.

Today, G. G. Weix makes up the second half of the team that teaches Sex 265. Weix says the biggest difference between then and now is how much more sex is talked about and accepted as a subject of academia.

"The AIDS epidemic forced us to communi-

cate about sex and get educated about it," Weix says. "Our behaviors may not have changed from our parents, but we're much more open in communicating our sexual needs with our partners and others."

Weix says college is when people should think critically about their sexual beliefs as well as experiment with their sexuality.

As far as the quality of sex itself today, Weix says that in-class surveys show that people enjoy sex more when they're intimate with the person they're having sex with. Coupled with the dangers of promiscuity, those factors have redefined the word "sexy."

"There is a much broader range today of expressing pleasure and a big part of that is intimacy and trust," Weix says. "People in the 90s are free to enjoy being sexy without having sex."

Moran encourages anyone who's experienced sexual assault or rape to contact one of the many community resources for victims.

SARS 243-6559
The YWCA 542-1944
The Women's Center 243-4153

continued from page 1

Network

moderate much more information without the potential for "bottlenecking," a problem common on the existing network. "The new core will be a next generation network, very high speed," Cleaveland said. "It will move traffic faster and have a lot more bandwidth."

The current bandwidth, or the amount of network traffic UM's system can process, is 4.5 megabytes. The new network boosts that to 21 megabytes.

The two new circuits, along with the great increase in megabytes, will be necessary to speed up access to the internet and create a connection to Abilene, a national computer network that UM will soon join.

Unlike the internet, Abilene is a private network

that limits use primarily to the federal government, universities and computer vendors.

"It is expected that soon all middle and large higher education institutions will be connected to Abilene," Cleaveland said.

This network will be especially useful to research departments that communicate with other universities.

"When we communicate," Cleaveland said, "it will be (a) much more robust (connection)."

In order for students to actually use this new technology, however, phases two and three of the upgrade will need to be completed. Phase two involves connecting 48 different campus buildings and labs to the core. According to Cleaveland, two or three

buildings can be connected per week.

Phase three will be connecting individual "closet hardware" to the buildings, which by that time will be hooked up to the core. Each wiring closet is hooked up to an average of 24 computers, which means about 400 pieces of hardware must be hooked up.

It may take almost four years before the entire network is fully functional. Cleaveland believes that there is "absolutely" a chance that this new equipment will be outdated by the time it is all installed. "You have to refresh this stuff on a 48-month basis [to keep up with demand]," he said. "The money we're spending should not be seen as a one-time investment."

The network involves hundreds of pieces of expensive equipment, Cleaveland said. The four core nodes, for example, cost around \$75,000 a piece. The bill for this technology is being footed through a number of different sources.

One source is a National Science Foundation grant for \$350,000 the university recently received. Another source of funding is through Touch America, a large fiber optics company that is giving UM an internet circuit for about half price. Most of the rest of the money comes from the student technology fee. Already, about one-fifth of the annual fee — \$130,000 — is dedicated to paying for the network over the next two years.

While phases one and two will be funded by these

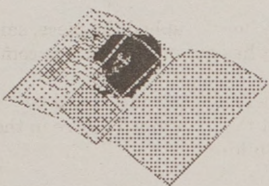
sources, phase three has yet to see any money. This could lead to potential setbacks, Cleaveland said, as phase three is the most expensive part of the program to implement.

Cleaveland believes that any money used for the network is well spent, though.

"This (network) is going to position us well for the next four years," he said. "It's going to be wonderful."

But, Cleaveland doesn't see the new network as a means to an end, but more as a tool just to keep ahead of the curve.

"The dependence on the data network will surpass dependence on voice networks in the very near future," he said. "(We need to) stay ahead of the demand and provide potential for growth."



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

continued from page 1

Trees

no way to guarantee their survival.

But, there are plans on the horizon that would completely revamp the landscaping around the Oval and add three new species of trees that reach similar height and width.

Forestry Professor Carl Fiedler said he and the other five members of the UM Arboretum Committee, a group comprised of representatives from several campus departments, have settled on a plan that would replace the existing trees with two rows of new, similar-sized trees. The layout of the new trees would consist of an outer ring of alternating red oak and burr oak plus an interior ring of sugar maples, Fiedler said.

"We're trying to give [the Oval] more of a formal tone, and now we have a framework," he said.

Fiedler said the only obstacle left in the process is a lack of money for purchasing and installing the new trees. All of the money for replacements and additions comes from donations to the UM Foundation, Fiedler said, and that leaves the project on hold until enough money is raised to either replace all of the trees at once or, if a large enough donation is not found, plant single trees as money becomes available.



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

William Cooper sits below the dead branches of an elm tree in the Oval Wednesday afternoon. The trees have an incurable disease and will be cut down this fall to eliminate the danger of falling limbs.





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Mo~TRANS: Bringing new moves to Montana

Patricia Peragine
Eye Spy Reporter

The Montana Transport Co. is in its seventh year as Montana's only modern dance touring company, and its dancers and choreographers are revving up for their fall concert and future tours.

Auditions for Mo-Trans — as artistic director and UM dance professor Amy Ragsdale prefers to call the company — were held last week, and rehearsals began the next day.

The company's first Missoula show is usually held in March, but this year it's scheduled for November. With four fewer months of preparation, the company of 11 dancers has a lot of work ahead, but "We're really happy about it; it's a great way to start the year off," said Karen Kaufmann, UM dance professor and managing director of the company.

The company was founded in 1993.

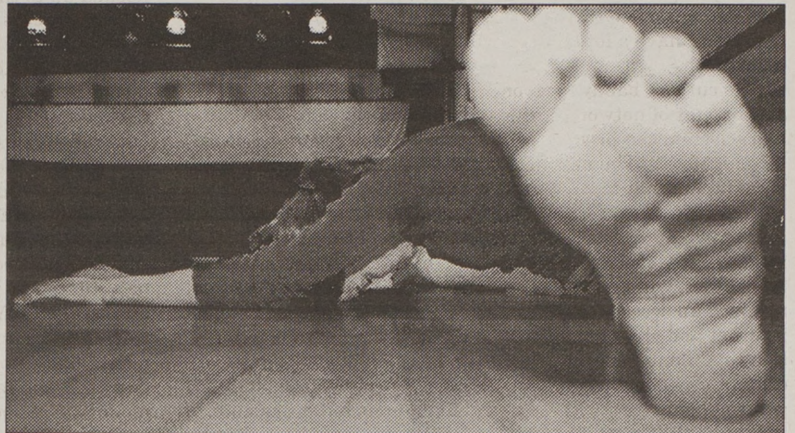
"I needed a dance company," said Ragsdale, formerly a New York professional dancer. "I came out here and decided I really liked it. ... But the high point in my life was gone because there were no professional performing opportunities here."

"We are trying to provide an alternative to having to live in a huge city in order to perform," Ragsdale said.

One reason Ragsdale gave for the importance of the company is that the UM dance department is developing interesting, strong choreographers.

"There ought to be some sort of forum to show the work that is being produced here and be able to take it out (of state), and to bring what's happening elsewhere in," she said.

Another mission of the company, Ragsdale said, is increasing the interest in and awareness of dance for young audiences. Combined with the evening



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Her limbs sprawled, freshman Hannah Harpole stretches out prior to her audition with the Montana Transport Co. Although she will not be dancing with Mo-Trans this year, Harpole did earn a spot in the Fall Dance Showcase, which is coming up this November.

concerts, the company brings its talents to schools throughout the state.

This season, the company will bring in guest choreographers from New York, San Francisco and Utah.

In addition, Ragsdale will present an elaborate mixed-media piece that will combine dance, music and a 23-minute video of the Montana landscape.

Ragsdale, who directed and edited the

video and choreographed the piece, said the project has taken two years to complete.

The Mo-Trans fall concert will be Nov. 3-5 at the Montana Theatre in the PAR/TV Building.

To read a more in-depth version of this story, check us out at Kaimin Online: www.kaimin.org/eyespy1.html

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The women raise their voices

Eye Spy Staff

This semester, the members of the UM Women's Chorus lift their voices in song for the first time.

The newly formed choir is sister to the Men's Chorus, the University Choir, the Chamber Chorale and the New Jubes.

The choir is directed by Professor Patrick Williams, who both inspires and challenges women from every major and musical training.

"We encourage students from any discipline who has background singing in choirs and can match pitch ... and wants to come sing with us,"

he said.

Four years ago, Williams and other directors in the department found gaps in the choral program that could be half filled with the institution of the Men's Chorus. The Men's Chorus comprises men, music majors or not, who experiment with a variety of music and perform at many events, both on campus and off.

The Women's Chorus completely fills the gap.

Williams said the men's and women's ensembles are significant to the choral program because they give lost musical souls a place to rest.

"There are probably hun-



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Under the direction of Professor Patrick Williams, the Woman's Chorus tries out a new breathing technique in practice Wednesday.

dreds of musically inclined students on campus who maybe had a great time singing in high school, but when they got to college didn't think much about having some fun in music," he said.

"These kinds of ensembles offer a release from the pres-

sure of studies in botany, geology or even law."

The Women's Chorus will perform in the concerts put on by the department, and Williams said he hopes they will be able to perform at other events and host individual performances as well.

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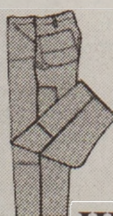


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SPORTS

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Osprey champs of Pioneer League

Late-inning heroics give Missoula 6-5 victory over Billings and league trophy

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

The 1999 Pioneer League baseball season ended much the same way that it began — with the Missoula Osprey flying high atop the league.

Designated hitter Jeff Brooks went 3-for-5 and drove in two runs, including the game winner in the ninth inning, to lift the Osprey over the Billings Mustangs 6-5 Thursday night at Lindborg-Cregg Field in Missoula.

With the win, the Osprey swept the best-of-three championship series from Billings and took the league trophy in their first season in Missoula.

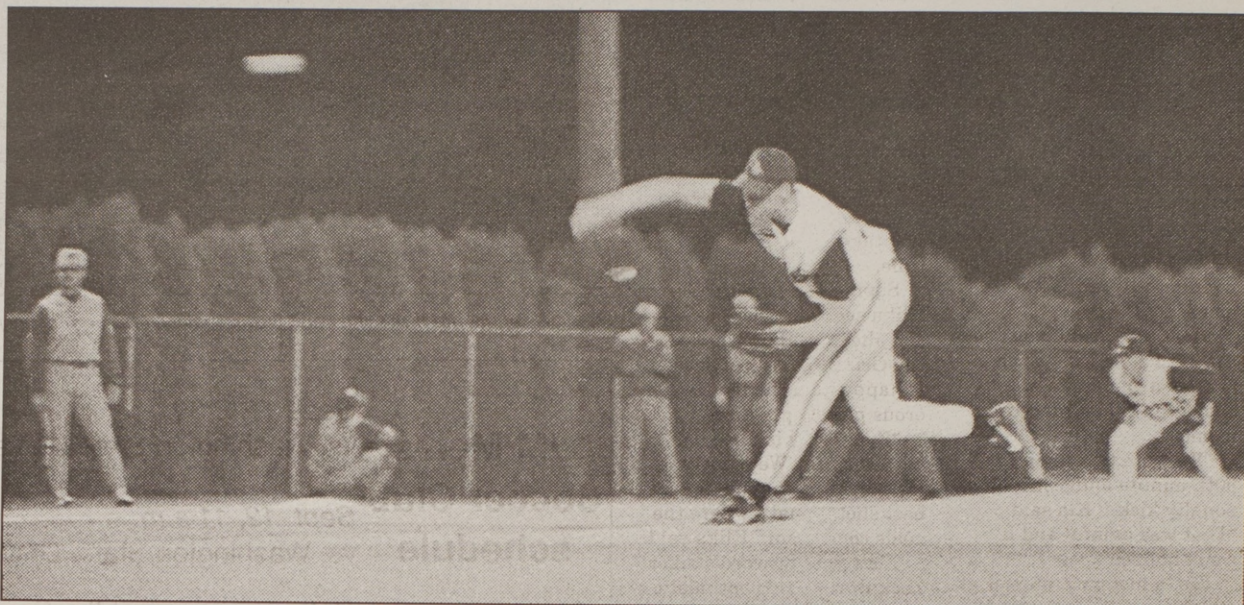
The Osprey opened the season with a remarkable 17-3 record, then breezed to a first-half division title. But wins were harder to come by in the second half. The team finished 9 1/2 games out of first place and lost seven of its last ten regular-season games.

Then something clicked. Just when it looked like they might bow out for the season, the Osprey bounced back and rolled through the playoffs without a loss.

"I think the major factor was that we picked up the concentration level," Osprey catcher J.D. Closser said after the game. "Basically the last two weeks of the season, it's not that we weren't playing hard. We just really weren't having as good of at bats, we weren't concentrating and we weren't mentally ready to play. Every day of the playoffs, we have just been so tough mentally."

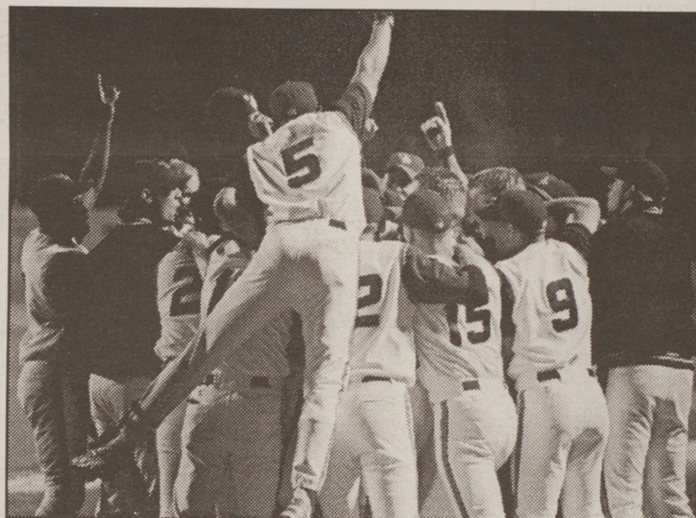
Missoula beat Billings 3-0 in the championship series opener Wednesday in Billings, then came out strong early in game two. Duaner Sanchez, who finished the regular season with a club-best 3.13 ERA, got the start for the Osprey and allowed four earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. He looked sharpest in the first, allowing no hits and recording two strikeouts.

In the bottom of the first, the Osprey took advantage of two costly Billings



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Missoula Osprey pitcher Eames Todd fires a pitch during his relief performance in Thursday night's Pioneer League Championship Series game in Missoula. The Osprey defeated the Billings Mustangs 6-5 to win the best-of-three series in two games.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Osprey coaches and players surround Jeff Brooks after the series-winning and season-ending base hit.

errors and loaded the bases up with no outs. Missoula quickly jumped out to a 4-0 lead after back-to-back two-run doubles from regular season Pioneer League MVP Lyle Overbay and third baseman Cory Myers.

Overbay's two RBIs brought his season total to 104 — tops in league history.

But the night belonged to Brooks. The Mustangs fought back to tie the game at four in the third inning before Brooks' solo home run in the sixth put Missoula back on top 5-4.

Billings countered in the eighth inning with a solo home run from first baseman Matt Dehner.

In the following inning, Missoula relief pitcher Eames Todd struck out Dehner with two runners on and two out to give his team a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth.

Shortstop Luis Santos opened the inning with a single up the middle, then advanced to second on a passed ball. Closser moved the runner to third on a deep sacrifice fly that nearly ended the game.

With the winning run on third and only one out, the Mustangs chose to walk Overbay and Myers to get to outfielder Josh Goldfield, who finished the regular season hitting a dismal .254. An inning-ending double play was about all the Mustangs had to hope for.

The logic was only partially successful.

Goldfield struck out and the heavy-hitting Brooks came to the plate with the bases loaded, two outs, and all of the spoils of victory on the line. Brooks, whose regular season average of .339 was sixth best in the league this year, drove a 1-0 fastball to the gap in left center field and made Osprey history.

His teammates piled on about halfway down the first base line. In all the excitement, he nearly forgot to touch the bag and complete the play.

Pitching coach Royal Clayton and General Manager Joe Easton got Brooks' attention in time, however, and pointed him toward the bag.

Brooks said he knew that Mustang pitcher Michael Horney couldn't afford to nibble the corners of the plate under such pressure.

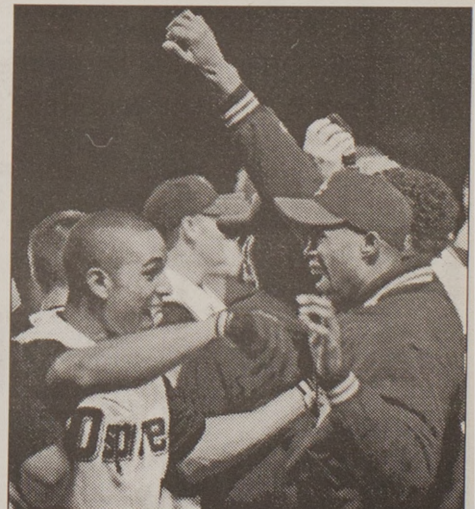
"He gave me a fastball the last time and I hit it out," Brooks said after the game. "I knew he had to get it down the middle. I know he's got a changeup, but he gave me the fastball again and I just drove it into play. I'm happy. I just wish that I would have gone all the way to first base at first. I got kind of caught up in the moment, I guess."

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Amy Layne/Kaimin

Pitching coach Royal Clayton takes a moment during the tense late innings to contemplate strategy.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

The players savor the moment, knowing that it could be the final time that they wear the same team uniform on the field together.

The team will leave for Phoenix next week, then begin play in an Arizona instructional league in Tucson soon after. Only a handful of the players from this year's team are expected to return to Missoula next season. Most will be promoted to other teams at higher levels within the Arizona Diamondbacks organization.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Designated hitter Jeff Brooks holds the championship trophy up to the crowd. Brooks went 3-for-5, hit a solo home run, and drove in the series-winning run.

Men's soccer club starts 2nd season with vengeance

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's men's soccer club is ready for revenge as they kick off their second season this weekend against two Washington State clubs.

UM will play host to the WSU International team on Saturday and the WSU American team on Sunday.

UM went 12-2 in their first season of play with both losses coming from WSU's American team. UM played WSU three times last season, winning only one of those games.

Montana finished last season with a 2-1 loss to WSU, and it's a game that stands out in coach Mehrdad Kia's memory.

"We were tied up in the 90th minute and lost it on a penalty kick," Kia said. "That was painful and it won't happen again."

Kia, a history professor at UM, has a game plan for his team's foes.

"Our emphasis for the (WSU) International team is speed. For the American team, physical strength."

Kia acknowledges that the American vs. WSU match is what his soccer club is looking forward to most.

"There is close competition between us. We'll have a plan of our own and surprise them," Kia said.

Kia feels UM and WSU are two of the top teams in a new league developed this season.

Senior manager Javier Gonzalez organized a club league called "La Liga" for this season. Among La Liga's teams are Washington State, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Carroll College and a Walla Walla, Wash. club.

It may sound strange, but Montana's goal this year is to play well enough to earn a trip to the dry, arid Nevada desert. By finishing in the top three of their league, UM would travel to Las Vegas to compete in the Northwest Championships in November.

"That's our goal," Gonzalez said.

Club vice president and junior midfielder Caleb Fournier echoed Gonzalez. "We win, we go to Vegas."

For now though, the team will take it one game at a time.

Sophomore forward Burt Klika sees a prosperous season ahead. Klika, who led the Griz in goals last season, is happy with the team's generous play in practices.

"Everybody is unselfish with the ball. We're looking for the open man and for the best shots. That's where the goals come from," Klika said.

First year forward/striker Zack Burrowes is optimistic about the club's chances.

"It's going to be a good season. We're going to come out and give it everything we have," Burrowes said.

The 1999 club features diverse backgrounds. Kia enjoys the different traits players from around the world bring to the team.

"This is an incredible sport and it's really catching fire in the United States. If you look at our team, we have a wide variety of players," Kia said. The club team features a roster of Americans, as well as players from Spain, Morocco, Chile and Japan.

UM will take on the WSU international team at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and then play the WSU American club team Sunday at 11 a.m. Both games will be played at the South Campus soccer field.



Members of the UM men's club soccer team stretch at the beginning of practice Thursday evening. Karl Vester for the Kaimin.

UM Men's Soccer Club schedule

Sept. 11, 2:30 p.m.

vs. Washington State University International team

Sept. 12, 11 a.m.

vs. Washington State University American club

Both games are at the South Campus soccer field

Weigh in
on the debate.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fall Rush 1999
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"In a world of compromise,
some men don't."

Rush

ΣΦΕ

September 13-17

Tuesday, Sept. 14th - 7:00 - 10:00 Luau Sig Ep Style
Wednesday, Sept. 15th - 7:00 Meet the Bros
(Sponsored by Pickle Barrel)
Thursday, Sept. 16th - 7:00 Preference Dinner at House
Friday, Sept. 17 - 12:00 Bids extended

String Orchestra of the Rockies

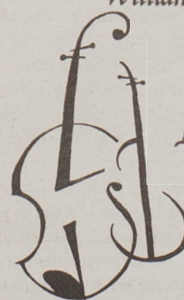
Autumn Horn Call

presents
Soloist

William Scharnberg, French horn
and

Works by Corelli, Sibelius
Lars-Erik Larsson, Mozart
and Grazyna Bacewicz

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Sunday, September 19th
7:30 pm • UM Recital Hall

Admission Tickets \$12.00 • Seniors/Students \$10.00
Available at Fact & Fiction Bookstore and Morgenroth Music Centers, Inc.

Reserved seating for season ticket holders
call 728-8203 by Wednesday, September 15th

Recital Hall is now air conditioned

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LAST DAY !!

LAST DAY !!

GD

K

Read
GameDay Kaimin

continued from page 1

Nudity

underwear.

Levin said he was once a psychology student in New York, but quit school after three and a half years and decided to take on a more "natural" lifestyle. Since then, he said he's spent time in several mental hospitals.

"I wore, like, Polo Ralph Lauren ... and I had the Reebok pump-up sneakers," he said of his college days. "I was so materialistic."

Now, he said, he believes he's on Earth for spiritual service.

"I want to be as natur-

al as possible, bottom line," he said.

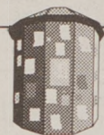
That includes wearing as little clothing as he can get away with. In San Francisco last winter, Levin said he was arrested on Halloween when he dressed up in his "birthday suit." In Berkeley, Calif., where it is legal to entertain in the nude, he spent a hassle-free afternoon, naked and reading Dr. Seuss to passers-by.

Levin said he plans to spend a couple more weeks in Missoula before he leaves for a nearby "rainbow gathering."



Brett Levin's lack of clothing attracts spectators and the attention of a UM police officer Wednesday.

Samuel Anthony/
Kaimin



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No Known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Sept 5-11. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970.

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional training. Bitterroot Valley-Missoula. Ballet+ Character Preschool. Jazz. Modern. Spanish/Flamenco. (UM credits available). Starting September. Ages 3-adult. 777-5956, 777-3546.

HORSES HORSES HORSES LESSONS ALL AGES ALL ABILITIES. ALL EQUIPMENT, HORSES PROVIDED. BOARDING, TRAINING. 70X150 HEATED INDOOR ARENA. JUMPING DRESSAGE WESTERN ALSO OFFERED AS A CLASS. STEPHANIE 273-6307, 273-2165.

Welcome Back Party! Three great bands, cheap chow, Meal Plan giveaways, more. In the parking lot at Food for Thought, Friday Sep. 10th, 2-6 pm.

STUDENTS SAVE 25%- HAVE THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE DORM DELIVERED BY 7 A.M. ONLY \$45.00 FOR 16 WEEKS! CALL 1-800-438-6600 FOR INFO.

Students who walk with a limp or who have other atypical walking patterns are needed to help the physical therapy students learn to evaluate walking. If you are interested, contact Prof. Carrie Gajdoskik @ 243-5189 or cgajdo@selway.umn.edu. Leave name and contact numbers.

WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. ITALIAN SPECIALTIES AT TRULY MODEST PRICES. ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

TOO BUSY TO COOK? Check out the Meal Plan options at Food for Thought. Terrific, fresh, real food. The more you visit us, the more you'll save. And they're honored at Second Thought, too.

HELP WANTED

MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS. GOOD WORK ETHIC REQUIRED. WILL PAY DURING TRAINING, NEED A SECOND JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS, K-12 SCHOOL BUILDINGS. \$7.00/HOUR. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 215 SOUTH SIXTH ST. WEST, MISSOULA, MT 59801. TELEPHONE: 728-2400, EXT. 1039. MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS AN EOE EMPLOYER.

Biology, Chemistry and Computer Science work-study students needed to assist in honeybee research. Willing to train 12-19 hours per week \$6-\$8 per hour. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk @ Health Sciences 110, 243-5648 jbjbmail@selway.umn.edu

What's coming out of the tap besides water? Does Missoula have enough auto pollution? What toxins can be found in your house? Does UM waste energy and resources? What can be done about it? Maybe you should do something. Internship opportunities available now! Contact John @ MontPIRG 234-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

TACO TIME Now Hiring Full and Part-time Employees for UC/Food Court Location. Open 8am-2pm M-F. Apply in person or call Doug at 542-1414

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: Temporary positions available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts, \$7.70/hr. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula MT 59807. EOE

Enjoy Helping Others? Why Not Do It For Credit? S.O.S. PEER Educators Needed for the 1999-2000 academic year. Call Mike Frost at 243-4711.

BAKER- 3 nights/wk 10 pm-4 am. Nothing fancy but exp. a plus. Convenient to campus, comp wage, free meals at Food for Thought. Bring resume to FFT, 540 Daly.

Writers, Editors and Wordsmiths needed for several large database construction projects. Job descriptions vary based on the different project requirements. All applicants will be required to take our screening tests. Work will last through the end of December. These positions pay \$7/hr. Send resume with cover letter to: Editorial, PO Box 7373 Missoula MT 59807.

Practical Ethics Center needs Director Assistant. 20 hrs/wk, DOE. 243-5744

Work-Study positions in children's shelter 9 pm-mid, mid-6:30 am, Mon-Sunday. Call 549-0058

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Why wait to the end of the semester. Get your volunteer hours out of the way early. Opportunity Resources, Inc. is currently looking for volunteers in a variety of areas at all times during the week. For more information call today! Joshua Kendrick 721-2930.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY: JANITORS for Sussex School. \$7/hour, flexible after school hours. Need responsible, hardworking student. Call 549-8327, ask for Robin.

IN NEED OF REFRIGERATOR ART? Accredited early child program seeks dependable, energetic teacher with educational background. M-F 3-5:30pm position. May lead to full-time and benefits. Resume to: 130 S 6 E, Missoula, MT 59801. Work study accepted.

\$25 + Per Hour! Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit car appl. person-to-person. Commissions avg \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832.

Nanny Position Available- Professional couple seeking nanny for one child age 2. Three days week. Private Victorian apt. available. Flexible hours/days. Mail resume/cover letter to Nanny position, 340 S. 2nd W., Msl, MT 59801.

Wanted p/t office help. Light computer work, phones and customer service. M-F 1-5 p.m. 728-3237 for interview.

Want to start a fulfilling career? Come join the team at Opportunity Resources in "SUPPORTING PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN ENHANCING THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE." Full & part time positions with varying hours available providing support and services to adults with disabilities. We will train. Exc benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc. plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 Russell Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

SAVE \$\$ ON FOOD! Kitchen help wanted. Need four people. Two great meals daily, PLUS stipend in exchange for kitchen duties. Begins ASAP! Call 542-8320. Close to campus.

Telemarketers wanted! Hourly pay plus bonus Mon.-Thurs., 5-8 p.m. Call 728-2996.

Volunteer Coaches and officials needed! The YMCA is looking for volunteer coaches for the 3rd and 4th grade YMCA/Quality Construction basketball league. Come fill out an application at the YMCA of call 721-9622.

The Center for Leadership Development is looking for a bright, motivated graduate student to be the Assistant Coordinator. Stipend plus fee waiver. Please call x5744 or stop by the UC 209 located in the Student Organizational Suite for more information.

Wanted- one graphic Designer with Freehand Experience and one night designer with Quark experience. Earn \$ gain newspaper experience working for your campus paper.

CREATIVE? ORGANIZED? SHS Health Education Office needs work-study or non-work-study student. Computer skills a plus. 10-12 hrs/wk, \$5.50/hr, 243-2809. Come join a GREAT team!

The American Reads Program is once again recruiting volunteers to tutor local elementary students in literacy enhancement activities. For more information call VAS 243-4442.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 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.

We need your help. The student Assault Recovery Service is looking for new volunteers to become peer advocates. Obtain practical experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling, specifically focused on issues surrounding sexual assault and relationship violence. Applications are available at SARS and are due Friday, Sept. 17th. If interested, please call or come by, 243-5244

Models for life drawing and photography. 728-2632

Nanny wanted for 4 yr. old boy and infant. MWF 12-5:30pm, Tues 5-9pm, Fri or Sat 5-10pm. Salary \$700 per month. Duties include housekeeping, driving, cooking, laundry and errands. Send resume and ref. to: 11105 Saddleback Ln, Msl, MT 59804. Only apply if very hardworking, honest and energetic- must LOVE to play w/children.

Wanted **Work Study** eligible student to drive MRTMA shuttle van from Dornblaser to campus. \$8.00/hr, 7:40-10:20 and 1:55-3:30 shifts. Call 523-4944 for info.

Ever wondered if you could be evicted? Where is the cheapest pizza in town? Do I have to drive home from the bar? Well, you're not the only one. Join MontPIRG's consumer team and help others answer these kinds of questions and earn class credit. Internships available now! Contact John @ 243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- Wristwatch @ Gem Lake near Trapper Peak, Sunday 9/5. 549-1780 with description.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Mountain bike. '96 Giant Sedona ATX, Shimano comp. \$300/OBP. 721-5323.

Twin water bed w/ heater & book case headboard. \$65. 721-0981. See at 438 University Ave.

LOOKING FOR A DESK? HERE YA GO! NEW, USED DESKS, BOOKCASES, FILE CABINETS, PANEL SYSTEMS, CHAIRS AND MORE. SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, ON THE CORNER OF MOUNT & RUSSELL. 8AM ALMOST NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

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Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home + 2 bonus rooms, close to university. Completely updated, excellent shape, \$150,000. **Open House** Sat & Sun 12-4pm. 534 Blaine.

AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Chevy wagon, \$1200, 721-4955

'91 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, maroon/blk, superb condition, v-twin, shaft, liq cooled, faring, saddlebags. \$2,900 OBO, Keith 728-3884

MISCELLANEOUS

CERAMIC CLASSES for non-art majors. Off campus, small classes, wheel work, really cheap: \$39. 543-7970.

RENTALS

ROCK CREEK LOG CABINS (8): \$395-695/mo. + util.; Sept 26-May 15 lease; 200 wooded acres, 2 mi. Rock Creek frontage; 1st, last, dep.; no pets; please apply in person: Elkhorn Guest Ranch, 4 mi. up Rock Creek Road. E-mail to: cln3224@montana.com.

SERVICES

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U.S.A. only, 39 cent connect charge per call, with Telephone Calling Cards from The Shipping Depot. Europe 10 cents/min, Hong Kong 11 cents/min., and similar savings for Int'l. The Shipping Depot Eastgate, 1001 E. Broadway, by Alberston's & L. Caesar's, 721-0105. "Never explain- your friends don't need it, and your enemies won't believe you anyhow." Elbert Hubbard.

Support for women and men who've experienced rape, sexual assault, childhood sexual abuse, dating and relationship violence. Call SARS at Student Health Services. 243-6559.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sell your stuff @ **World's Largest Garage Sale!** Sept. 18, 8-2 Parking Structure. \$10 per spot. Register @ UC Info Desk or call 243-4636.

Avon: Sell and earn and still study in school. Call 549-5568 Marj

ROOMATE NEEDED

Tired of living in a study lounge? Two roommates need a third for a 3 bedroom duplex. Available now. A steal at \$178.33/mo. 3 blocks from Orange Street Food Farm. 543-2860 Alan or Annamaria.