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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-23-1999

### Montana Kaimin, September 23, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM's experimental college begins its session next week

Montana will fund new grant program for loans and financial aid

Nate Schweber asks the big question: "Why are we here?"

Getting to know soccer's Glenna Ryan

## Today's Weather

Sunny

High 83° Low 39°  
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# Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 14

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

## Getting the scoop on buying books online

*When looking for the best book deals, sometimes offers are not as good as they sound*

Scott Lester  
Montana Kaimin

Students can save money buying their textbooks online, but they might not save as much as Internet bookstores' advertisements say they will, according to a Montana Kaimin survey.

The survey took 30 books available at the UC Bookstore and compared them to the selection at two Internet bookstores, ecampus.com and varsityBooks.com. Of those 30 books, ecampus.com stocked 25 and varsityBooks.com stocked 22.

Although the e-bookstores advertised savings of 40 to 50 percent, the books priced there were only an average of 11 percent lower than Bookstore prices. The most saved on any one book at either site was 25 percent.

Though all of the 22 books stocked by all three stores and priced by the Montana Kaimin were cheaper at the e-bookstores, shipping costs and fewer used book selections often gobbled up online savings.

For example, a student buying a \$50 book from the Bookstore could save \$5.50 by shopping at varsitybooks.com. However, that student would pay \$4.95 of the savings for shipping.

Sophomore James Dalton said that though he bought his books from the Bookstore, next time, he'll buy them online. Dalton said he priced one of his

books on varsitybooks.com and realized he could have saved \$40, and the Bookstore should worry about losing more customers like him.

"I'll do it next semester, definitely," Dalton said. "I think they have something to fear. So they can get competitive, or they can lose business."

Jennifer Drane, spokeswoman for varsitybooks.com, said her company advertises a savings based on the publisher's recommended retail price, not the wholesale price. The Bookstore marks its books up from the wholesale price. Drane said that her company isn't trying to mislead customers.

"You can save anywhere from 5 percent to 40 percent on books. We say you can save up to 40 percent," Drane said.

Ecampus.com spokesman Doug Alexander said that his company adver-

tises savings using the same method that varsitybooks.com uses. Online bookstores also offer fewer used books.

Alexander said ecampus.com had a hard time offering used selections because they sold most of their used books by the end of August.

"We can't manufacture used books," Alexander said, "(but) one of our goals is to provide a larger volume of used books."

Out of both websites, ecampus.com offered one used book, priced more than the Bookstores' used version. VarsityBooks.com doesn't sell used books. The Bookstore offers 35 percent of its books in used form. The used books surveyed were 13 percent cheaper than the new forms of the books sold online.

See BOOKS, page 5

## Tuition hike paves way for staff, faculty raises

*Statewide increases will bring employees' salaries up to par with comparable universities*

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

Tuition increases statewide are fueling a bigger Montana University System budget for the next fiscal year, allowing Montana to pay its staff and faculty more and put more money toward student instruction.

The board is set to approve the new \$251 million budget at its bimonthly meeting Thursday and Friday in Great Falls. The budget shows a six percent increase in spending, fueled largely by tuition increases.

Most of the increase is going toward staff and faculty raises - something Montana schools have been lagging behind in for awhile, said Dick Crofts, Montana Commissioner of Higher Education.

Classified staff at Montana's universities will get about a 5.5 percent raise over the next two years.

The staff has been lobbying for more pay for the last several years. Sue Malek, president of the UM chapter of the Montana Public Employees Association, told

the Kaimin in August that the pay raises showed the staff had made "some big headway," but that she would like to see another ten percent or so over the next couple of years.

Pat Davison, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the raise will bring employee salaries at Montana's large campuses - UM and MSU - up to par with comparable schools.

The presidents of Montana's two large universities, however, are still getting less money per year than their peers.

UM President George Dennison and MSU President Mike Malone each make \$120,405 a year now. They are expected to receive a raise of three or four percent next year.

The new budget also includes more money than last year for maintenance. Hugh Jesse, director of facility services, said most of the extra funds will pay for maintenance of the addition to the new Skaggs Building. Money has also been set aside for ventilation, heating and air conditioning improvements in the Science Complex and new sidewalks along Dornblaser Field.

## Fire danger closes trails

Christina Quinn  
Montana Kaimin

University and city officials yesterday declared Mount Jumbo, Mount Sentinel, the Kim Williams trail and several areas of the North Hills closed after weeks of unusually dry weather.

The Missoula area hasn't had rainfall in more than one month, according to the Missoula Rural Fire Department.

Three North Hills areas and Mount Jumbo will remain closed until there is a downpour of rain, said Kate Pope, office manager for the mayor.

The grass and knapweed are dry for this time of year, she said. If a fire were to start at the bottom of Mount Sentinel and Mount Jumbo it could spread quickly up the steep hillside before hikers could retreat.

"Our main concern is that people could get injured," said Tim Sayles, senior firefighter for the Missoula Rural Fire Department.

Another concern is the lack of fire-fighting resources available this time of year. Helicopter pilots have been laid off, fire-fighters have gone back to school and the slurry bomber that was instrumental in extinguishing the Mount Sentinel fire is in California fighting fires, Sayles said.

Fires don't usually start this time of year, but the weather has caused the city and the university to take precautionary



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Three Montana Conservation Core workers position signs on the M that they hope will prevent people from straying from the switchbacks on the trail. They are encouraging people to stay on the switchbacks because wandering off the trail spreads knapweed seeds and erodes the soil. "Use your education and read the sign," Dave Bauman says.

measures with Mount Sentinel and the Kim Williams trail.

It's the second time this fire season that Mayor Mike Kadas has closed Mount Jumbo. The first time was in early August.

Mount Sentinel has been closed since Sept. 12 when a 13-year-old Missoula boy started a 10-acre fire by throwing matches at the ground.

See FIRE page 8



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## TRANSPORTATION

### Bike lanes require road-sharing etiquette

Let's set the record straight on bicycles.

First, here's the law in Missoula: "Bicyclists must follow the same traffic rules as drivers of vehicles."

Bicyclists over the age of 14 may not ride on sidewalks. In a business district, no bicyclists are allowed on sidewalks, regardless of age."

Sounds simple enough, right?

Except that, before the new bike lanes were painted in, the law was pretty tough to follow sometimes. Like when there were two inches between your left pinkie finger and an oncoming truck — and between your right pinkie and a badly parked truck. Those sidewalks sure looked tempting. Now, with a few extra feet between oncoming traffic and parked cars, it's a whole lot easier to follow the rules of traffic and stay off the sidewalks.

Except that not everyone chooses to follow the rules of traffic and stay off the sidewalks. And those few scofflaws not only make the rest of us helmet-wearing, do-gooder, environmentalist types look bad, but they also put themselves and everyone else on the road at risk.

Take cross-walks, for example. If cars don't stop for other cars at a cross-walk, then they shouldn't stop for bicycles, either. It only creates confusion. Drivers and bicyclists alike begin to forget how it's supposed to be done, and somebody winds up getting slammed.

Right-turn lanes are another problem. If you're not turning right, you're not supposed to be there. Now, it might be handy, and you might get yourself and your bike ahead of all those cars in the going-straight lane, but you're only asking for trouble. Either the driver in the car next to you is going to have to wait for you to cross, which will make them cross at you; or that driver isn't going to see you, and you're both going to take off at the same time, and you're going to be the one who gets hurt.

The same principle applies to left-turn lanes: Use them to turn left. And stop lights: Stop if you're supposed to stop. And, please, ride on the right side of the road.

Finally, it is illegal in Missoula to ride at night without one of those mildly obnoxious flashing taillights and a head lamp. The very simple reason for such a rule is that, if people in cars can't see you, they're much more likely to run into you.

Now, this might all sound obvious, tyrannical, or both, but it comes from someone who spends a good deal of time riding a bike — who also owns a car. Like the bumper sticker says, we have to "share the road". Following the law keeps us from sharing the same piece of pavement.

— Ericka Schenk-Smith

## Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride

### Let's take a look at why we are here

Column by



#### Nate Schweber

All right students, it's like this.

Why are you here?

That's not a rhetorical question. According to a survey by the Higher Educational Research Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of Education & Information Studies, the biggest reason you and I are here is to get out and make a whole lotta money.

In fact, that's what 74 percent of the 275,811 freshmen at 469 colleges said in 1998 as their biggest reason for being in college. Also ranking high were "becoming an authority in my field," 60.2 percent, and "obtaining recognition from my colleagues for contributions to my special field," 50 percent.

I have trouble relating to college in those terms. I relate more to the minority in other statistics shown by the survey.

Just one college student out of 10 says they want to write original work or make art (I'd like to think I'm doing both with this column). Just one in five wants to clean up the environment or participate in community action. As if those stats don't cast doubt enough on Al Gore's chances in 2000, only one in four students keep track of politics. That's a record low. As far as my ultimate, dreamy goals in life, I'm one of the one in four who wants to develop a meaningful philosophy of life and of the one in three who wants to influence social values.

I've sensed those sentiments at UM for a long time now. The UCLA study only confirms it.

For a long time I've had an "us" versus "them" type philosophy between the majority of folks in the first bunch of statistics and the minority in the second. I always thought it was better to not be so uptight about doing great in school, getting out, and starting whomping professionally and financially. I thought it was cooler to dream of writing great works and figuring out the meaning of life; be a 21st century Oscar

Wilde or something.

That was the mindset I took with me to visit my cousin Brian in Dallas over the Fourth of July.

As a little kid I thought Brian, ten years my senior, was the coolest guy in the world. He lived in Bigfork and we'd play tag in the woods and go rafting on Flathead Lake. I wanted to be just like him.

Then he went to college. First he got a degree in chemistry, which to me seemed totally uncool. To pour lemon juice on that wound, Brian went on to law school.

Fresh out of law school, he took a high-paying job in the tallest skyscraper in Dallas with a huge law firm. He also got married and had a baby. All those things seemed like the worst possible things to do with one's life. I'm sure Brian was looking at what I was doing (dreaming of becoming a glam-rock star) and thinking the same thing.

Naturally, I was apprehensive traveling to Dallas to see him for the first time in years.

At first, he kind of freaked out about my painted toenails, but soon we hit it off incredibly. I had an amazing time staying with him.

What struck me the most was how kind he was to me and how much he had to offer. He

showed me all around Dallas, from the Kennedy Assassination Museum to the funky country bars in Deep Ellum. I got to peer out over the city from his office in the skyscraper. Sleeping on his soft, carpeted floor was about a hundred times more comfortable than the fold-a-bed I had been crashing on in my apartment. And the food he had at his place was delicious.

I was so grateful to him that I got to thinking why he could offer

so much. The answer was simple: because he worked hard in school, got out, got a great job and is now super-successful and secure. Brian was exactly the kind of guy I'd tilt my nose at in college, but I saw that he could give back ten times as much as I could. So what if I had "big dreams." He had "ways and means." I saw there's a lot more virtue in that than I'd ever given credit to.

I went away from Dallas with a few revelations about Brian and about the meaning of life. Brian's no dummy, and maybe neither are the millions of college students out there who share his basic philosophy on college and life. There are some damn good reasons the majority of college students feel the way they do.

I always thought it was better to not be so uptight about doing great in school, getting out, and starting whomping professionally and financially.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

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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## Around the Oval

Next year, UM students may have to pass a computer literacy test to graduate. Can you think of any other meaningless test the university could force on seniors?

"Those who ride bikes could take a test to see if they can not collide with people on campus."

Cheryl Eslami,

—junior, psychology

"Pavement agriculture. We've got a problem with watering the sidewalks on campus."

Ryan Muhr,

—junior, business and marketing

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# Regents to approve grant money

UM students will see \$16,600 of the allocated \$1.5 million

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

Nine hundred UM students are taking out fewer dollars in loans thanks to \$1.5 million allocated for grants by the state Legislature in its last session. The Board of Regents will approve the expenditure at its bimonthly meeting this week in Great Falls.

UM Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said state support of the grants, called Baker Grants, is a step in the right direction for Montana. It's the first time Montana has funded a new grant program for students in low- or middle-class income brackets, he said. In past years, Montana has been one of the bottom five states in supporting grant programs for higher education.

"We expect the Baker Grants to be continually funded at this type of a level or better," said Hanson.

Montana's low tuition, he added, makes it unnecessary to offer as much grant money as some states do.

Of the \$1.5 million, \$16,600 will go toward UM students' tuition in the form of \$500 grants. "What it means is that for most of these students, they're going to borrow \$500 less each year," Hanson said.

The grants are for in-state undergraduate students who are from low- to middle-income homes.

"If your parents make \$100,000 a year, you're not going to get this ... grant," said Hanson.

In addition, to qualify for the money, students have to have earned about \$2,600 in the last year.

No additional application is necessary for the grants to be awarded, Hanson said. The Financial Aid Department automatically awards them to students who qualify based on their regular financial aid forms.

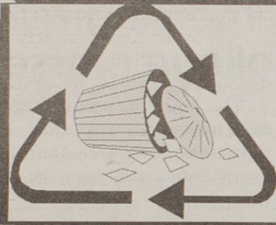
The Baker Grants are also funded by interest earned on UM students' tuition. Tuition paid in August of this year, for example, is in a bank account earning interest. At the end of the semester, that money will be given out as grants.

Last year's interest was about \$100,000, Hanson said.

## Spray preparations




Amy Layne/Kaimin  
Sophomore Kjersti Mindeberug spray paints gel frames for her lighting class outside the PAR-TV building Wednesday afternoon. The frames are used to hold sheets of colored plastic that are placed over lights around the stage.



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T or F

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T or F

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T or F

I want to earn my Ph.D. someday

T or F

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T or F


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## UM graduate snags award for starling book

*Essay for class leads to book deal, \$4,000 award*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

When UM graduate Kim Todd wrote an essay about starlings for a creative writing assignment, she never imagined that it would grow into a book that would win a prestigious national award.

The Pen/Jerard Fund award is given out to a nonfiction work in progress written by a woman who has never been published. The \$4,000 award is given out every two years, and Todd, who has her master's degree in creative writing and environmental studies, received the 1999 award for her book about the history of the introduction of starlings to the United States.

Todd's interest in the subject began when she wrote an essay, "Starling," about the release of 80 starlings into Central Park by a man who wanted to introduce all the birds mentioned in Shakespeare's plays into the United States.

"I just found that so interesting," Todd said.

Despite Todd's interest in the subject, she laughed off her professor's suggestion to write a book.

"When my professor read the first essay, he said that it would make a good book," Todd said. "I was like 'Yeah, right.'"

A couple years later, Todd sold her book proposal to W.W. Norton & Co.

Todd applied for the award to help fund additional research and buy extra writing time.

"It was the only award I applied for because it seemed to fit who I was and what I was doing at the time," Todd said.

Her gamble paid off when she accepted the tribute at an awards banquet in New York.

"I was so excited," Todd said.

Todd's book is slated to be completed at the end of 2000 or early in 2001 and is tentatively titled "The Stranger's Craft."



Kim Todd

## Pioneering artist and her work visit Missoula

*Miriam Schapiro uses her artwork to celebrate women artists*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

An internationally-known artist will be celebrated this fall at the Art Museum of Missoula.

The exhibition, "Miriam Schapiro: Works on Paper, A Thirty Year Retrospective," contains over 50 works and represents every major theme of Schapiro's career. The show marks the first time her work has been presented in a one-person exhibition in the region.

Schapiro combines paints and collage elements to create her vivid works of art which express women's experiences and struggles, particularly the lack of recognition female artists receive.

"Miriam, I think, is one of the first artists saying, let's celebrate women artists," said curator Steve Glueckert.

Schapiro is credited with almost single-handedly raising awareness of female artists and opening the door for higher art education for women, Glueckert said.

In a piece entitled "Re: Art History," Schapiro lists the names of women artists who have been overlooked in the art

world, reflecting Schapiro's "passion for artists that were ignored," Glueckert said.

Although it is much less literal, the same message can be found in an art series titled "Anonymous was a Woman."

Using colotype, a type of printing which allows the artist to create multiple prints, Schapiro features lace needlework of unknown women to demonstrate the lack of recognition and respect given to an art form widely regarded as a women's craft, Glueckert said.

"She's saying that these art works should be elevated to fine art," Glueckert said, referring to a debate that art work generally regarded as crafts is inferior to other forms of art, such as painting or sculpture.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Schapiro will be working with UM art students to create prints.

"It is a good opportunity to bring someone with international recognition to campus," said Jim Bradley. "It is a chance for students to work with other artists."

Reservations to watch Schapiro work with UM students to create prints can be made by calling 728-0447.

The exhibition will be shown until Nov. 24.

## Sunny serves



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Tennis players take advantage of the agreeable weather at the Lindsay Tennis Center outside the UC late Wednesday afternoon.

## Try a little experimenting with Experimental College classes

*Fall schedule includes Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Intro to Horses and Personal Wealth Building*

**Khris Carlson**  
Montana Kaimin

This fall's Experimental College classes could make your dreams of becoming a dog sledding stock broker by day and a belly dancing black belt by night a reality.

Beginning next week with a basic guitar class, the University Center's Office of Student Involvement is offering a plethora of short, non-credit courses for students, faculty, staff and the community.

Designed to be both academically sound and entertaining, program coordinator Mike Esposito is hopeful that this year's program will attract more than last year's 200 participants.

"Our hope this year is that more individuals will enroll because we've expanded and diversified our offerings," he said.

The fall schedule includes: Guitar, Personal Wealth Building, Belly Dancing, Basic Self Defense, Basic Swing, Stock Market Investing, Photography, Aromatherapy, Dog Sledding, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Advanced Swing, Intro to Horses, "New" Hula Dancing, Budget Travel, Swedish Massage, Reflexology and Akido.

Costs range from \$18 for Aromatherapy instruction to \$38 per couple in the Basic Swing Dancing class. Discounts are given to those with Griz cards and registration prices increase during the week prior to the first day of class.

Community members, students, faculty and staff are welcome to teach classes. The fall curriculum is complete but opportunities are available for the spring.

Those interested in a course listing can log on at [www.umt.edu/uc/college](http://www.umt.edu/uc/college) or call the Office of Student Involvement at 243-2005. Anyone wanting to enroll should contact the UC Box Office at 243-4999.

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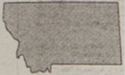
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# Associated Press News Briefs



## Montana News

### Escaped killer eludes capture

BUTTE (AP) — A convicted killer who escaped from jail as his sentencing loomed remained at large for a second day Wednesday, after a search in a canyon area southeast of here.

The search for Steven Francis, 22, ceased Wednesday afternoon, when authorities shifted to "a wait-and-see phase," said Capt. John Walsh of the Butte-Silver Bow County Sheriff's Department.

Francis eluded members of a search-and-rescue unit, the Montana Highway Patrol and the Forest Service. A helicopter flew over the search area, and authorities stopped cars on Montana Highway 2 south of Butte.

Sheriff John McPherson said Francis could be on foot; there were no stolen-vehicle reports that could be linked to him.

At the jail, procedures were under review Wednesday but were unchanged.

The conference room had been opened to Francis so he could meet visitors there instead of in the regular visiting area. He was under a suicide watch by jailers, and the secure room for visits is farther from them than is the conference room.

Francis is a Caucasian with brown hair and brown eyes. He weighs 140 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 inches.

drug store cash registers that were automatically programmed to overcharge customers.

The racketeering lawsuit filed Wednesday by the state accuses Rite Aid of intentionally overcharging for more than 80,000 purchases between 1989 and 1996, said Joe Bizzaro, spokesman for Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Bizzaro didn't have estimates of how many stores were believed to be involved or how much customers allegedly were overcharged.

Rite Aid, the nation's third-largest drugstore chain, had about 30 drugstores in Florida during the period of the allegations.

But Butterworth's office said the Rite Aid policy was likely used in all its stores and has notified attorneys general in other states.

A spokesperson for Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa., wasn't immediately available for comment Wednesday.

According to investigators, Rite Aid had two prices for the same prescriptions, adding a surcharge for uninsured customers. Rite Aid pharmacists in Florida had a key programmed into their cash registers to let them automatically overcharge customers, they said.

The average surcharge was allegedly \$1.15, but many pharmacists disapproved of the policy and only added a penny extra to the prescription costs. Others quit over the policy, investigators said.

### Government winds up Microsoft anti-trust suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the government and Microsoft Corp. wrapped up their antitrust trial Tuesday, lawyers alternately portrayed the software producer as a vigilant monopolist or as a company that fights tough but legally in the bareknuckles high-tech industry.

Citing dozens of internal e-mails and sworn testimony already in evidence, government lawyers portrayed Microsoft as ruthless in trying to protect the dominance of its Windows software.

"There are no other lawful situations in which a company has done what Microsoft has done," Justice Department lawyer David Boies said. He accused the company of having "used its power to squelch potential competitors, to keep them from emerging."

Microsoft lawyer John Warden criticized what he called the government's "astounding failures of proof," together with "red herrings, lies, misstatements and omissions" presented during 76 days of courtroom testimony.

Warden charged that the antitrust case, filed under the Sherman Act, was largely driven by complaints from Microsoft's jealous industry rivals, including America Online Inc., the former Netscape Communications Corp., Sun Microsystems Inc., Apple Computer Inc. and IBM.

"The government should not be siding with Microsoft's opponents," Warden said. He said they are "entirely capable of taking care of themselves."

Tuesday marked the last time lawyers will meet in the courtroom prior to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's first of a two-phase verdict, which could come as early as next month.

During the trial, Jackson often asked pointed questions of witnesses and lawyers, sometimes even affecting financial markets by the tenor of his voice. But before a packed courtroom gallery Tuesday, he remained inscrutable through five hours of closing arguments.

Stephen Houck, lead lawyer for 19 states suing Microsoft with the Justice Department, told the judge the company's "unshakable stranglehold" over such software "has cost consumers untold millions — probably hundreds of millions of dollars."

"Microsoft is like the emperor without clothes," said Houck, who gave part of the government's tag-team closing arguments. "Everyone knows, including Microsoft, that it's a monopoly."

The lawyers generally focused their closing arguments on what antitrust experts believe to be each side's strongest claims.

The government pointed out the obvious dominance of Windows as evidence that the company wields monopoly power, a crucial legal test for its lawsuit. It also questioned the credibility of Microsoft's trial witnesses, often contradicted by company documents or other industry executives.

Houck told the judge Microsoft suffered from two problems: "the done-in-by-your-own-exhibit" trouble and "dog-gone witness" trouble.

Microsoft challenged the notion that its actions have hurt consumers, and Warden denied that Microsoft ever discouraged the nation's computer makers and other companies from distributing Netscape's Internet software.

Warden also reminded the judge of last spring's decision by a federal appeals court that Microsoft's bundling of its Internet software with Windows was legal and a "genuine integration" because consumers benefited.

The judge is expected to announce his first verdict within four to eight weeks. The lawsuit is certain to drag through federal appeals courts for years unless the sides settle.



## National News

### Florida sues Rite Aid for overcharging

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rite Aid Corp. has been sued for allegedly using

continued from page 1

## Books

Students can potentially save more money selling books back to the Bookstore than the online stores the Montana Kairmin surveyed.

Ecampus.com doesn't buy back every book it sells, and when it does, it offers students 25 percent of what they paid for the book new. VarsityBooks.com doesn't have a buy-back program.

Bryan Thornton, manager of the Bookstore, said that his store's buy-back program is the country's "Cadillac program" because the Bookstore buys back books at 65 percent of what students paid for them — if they've been requested by professors for the next school year or semester — then resells them at 75 percent. Thornton said standard buy-back programs pay 50 percent. The Bookstore will even buy books purchased online from other bookstores.

But some students said they didn't try to save money, shopping instead at the Bookstore to save time.

"It's just easier to go in there (Bookstore) to get your books," graduate student Justin Carlstrom said Thursday. "You know you're getting the right book, because you've got the course number and the professor's name."

Junior Nathan Snead said

he didn't check websites because going to the Bookstore is "easy and convenient and people are still a little bit leery about doing credit card stuff on the Web."

Despite the increased competition, Thornton said that the Bookstore's sales are up 4 percent this year.

Alexander from ecampus.com said that it's too early for many internet bookstores to calculate their sales

Total prices of 22 Bookstore books chosen randomly and priced from \$6.75 to \$80.65  
New @ UC Bookstore, \$889.34  
New @ ecampus.com, \$794.67  
New @ Varsitybooks.com, \$788.79 (the only store that charges s&h)  
Used @ UC Bookstore, \$687.45

figures because they're new companies.

"(Sales are) up for us, but then we started at zero," he said.

Meanwhile, the advertising blitz from the online book-sellers continues.

Alexander said that from mid-August to the end of September ecampus.com

will spend over \$10 million in advertising, ranging from full page ads in the Kairmin to commercials on CNN.

Thornton said that the

### Announcing New Taproom Hours



A new Montana law allows small breweries to sell beer for on-premise consumption. Each customer is limited to 48 oz. and no beer may be consumed on premise after 8pm.

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## SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Some time to Play



Junior midfielder Glenna Ryan came to the University of Montana's women's soccer program from her home town of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She hopes to leave UM with the memory of her team's first trip to the NCAA National Championship Tournament.

Photography by Amy Layne

Story by Courtney Lowery

She has seen purple clouds and felt vicious rain on her shoulders, but the worst of storms could not stop her. She has been in the eye of the storm and fought her way out — all for the game of soccer. She is Griz midfielder Glenna Ryan and she is as sweet and tenacious as can be. She has seen skies of every hue: the anxiety of first week tryouts as a walk-on, the rigors of a red-shirt season. She has battled back from two knee injuries, all of which she says has made her love the game even more.

Her first battle with knee injuries happened during her junior year at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The torn ACL ended her season, but she recovered and came back to end a spectacular prep season, earning honors for her play at the high school level and in club ball.

After graduation, Ryan set her sights on the UM program. She tried out, and was one of two walk-ons chosen for the 1996 season, a task she says was anything but serene.

"That first week, I woke up every morning with knots in my stomach," she said.

She sat on the sidelines for the season, but proved herself worthy of playing time with a competitive and disciplined work ethic. By the end of the 1997 season, she was starting for the Griz.

She was on a soccer high, riding a great season, when lightning struck again. This time, it was the other knee that failed to keep up with her determination on the field. In the spring of 1998, on the last day of practice, she tore her ACL once more. The injury forced her back in rehab for the season.

Still, she would not allow the injury to deter her. It was merely a hurdle which would not block her view of the finish line.

"After my first knee injury, I thought 'I am not going through this rehab again,' but it happened and quitting wasn't even a thought that crossed my mind," Ryan said.

As the soccer saying goes, that which doesn't kill your career can only make you stronger.

"My injuries have actually helped me," she said. "The first one gave me a break and made me realize how much I need to be in the game ... The second time, it just reminded me," Ryan says with a grin.

Even though she couldn't wear the jersey on the field, Ryan continued to play a committed role on the team from the sidelines.

And head coach Betsy Duerksen was never too far away to notice.

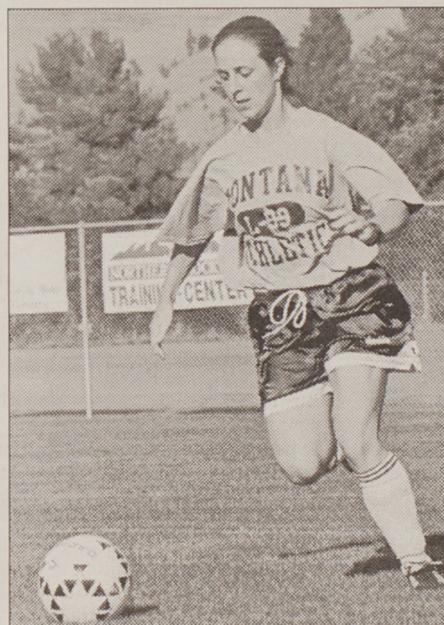
"I think we all respect Glenna because, even during her ACL recovery, she didn't want to make the focus be on her," Duerksen said. "She was never 'poor Glenna.' She wanted to do the work, do the rehab and be there for her team."

Her undivided dedication to the team did not go unnoticed by her teammates, either.

"Glenna leads by example," said freshman forward Liz Roberts. "When I first got here, I really looked up to her. I still do. Even through injuries, she is the hardest worker on the team. She is really a motivator for us."

Ryan is just not the kind of person to let a little rain ruin her picnic.

"I'm really not a super-skilful player," Ryan said. "Colleen Joyce can juggle the ball over people's heads. I just don't have an awe-



Ryan works up a sweat during practice, healthy at last and ready to play.

some touch like that. My assets are that I'm fast and I work hard, so those are things I use on the field."

Ryan uses her assets to their full extent, something which Duerksen believes brings her success both on and off the field.

"Glenna is just a pleasure to coach," Duerksen said. "She is one of those kids who will do anything you ask and do it with a smile."

But don't be fooled by her sunny-sweet disposition. When Ryan hits the grass, she can get rough, even downright nasty.

"I'm really not an analyzer of the game," Ryan said. "I love to run, I love to hit hard and I love to tackle. That is what I'm best at."

The storm has broken for now. Ryan has embraced a leadership role and is hungry for the 1999 season.

She has seen the lightning. She's seen the rain. But she never let the storm force her to shelter. She's heard the thunder of her knees buckle under the weight of her dreams, but she will never let those dreams fall.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Cross country squads in an uphill battle

Greg Rachac  
Montana Kaimin

If the Montana men's and women's cross country teams are going to be successful this season, they will have to overcome the loss of four key runners who have been redshirted.

Head coach Tom Raunig has decided to look to the future and sit out two men's and two women's runners who have either already contributed or will be key contributors in the years to come.

The men's team will be without the services of senior Brad Treat and freshman Scott McGowan.

Treat, who is an 8,000 meter runner, will be set aside for next year. McGowan, a prized recruit from Poplar and the top mile runner in state high school history, will also sit out.

Despite the losses, Raunig says the team will still compete hard and win.

"They're pretty determined to not let the redshirting keep them from competing," he said. "They're a real focused group."

The men do have juniors Jesse Barnes and Casey Perry returning, as well as sophomore Kyle Wies. The lone senior is Jason Ridgway. Freshman Dickie Bishop should also contribute.

"Our goal is to shoot for the conference (title), but we'd definitely be satisfied with third," Raunig said of the men.

The team got off to a good start Sept. 11 at the Montana State Invitational, winning the meet by a five-point margin over rival MSU.

The U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association has the Griz men ranked 33rd in their preseason poll.

As for the women, junior Heather



Amy Layne/Kaimin

The UM men's cross country team begins practice Wednesday afternoon at the Van Buren Footbridge. The men's and women's teams will host their first and only home meet at the University Golf Course Saturday morning at 9:30.

Anderson and freshman Lauren Keithly will be redshirted, but the Lady Griz might still have the supporting cast to make a run.

Junior Kelly Rice and sophomore Sabrina Monro have been the team's top two runners thus far.

Monro set a course record at the MSU Invite in the 2.9 mile event with a time of 16:26.

Raunig likes what he has seen in Rice and Monro.

"Both have a chance to go to Nationals if they keep running the way they've been running," he said.

The rest of the squad is made up of a cast of characters worthy of adding the intangibles to keep them competitive. Among them are junior Katie Kneeshaw

and freshman Emily Sandall.

Like the men, Raunig expects to see the Lady Griz ranked at least third at season's end.

"They'd do well to get their preseason ranking of third," he said. "But it'll be a challenge. We just need to keep improving."

"Our goal is probably third in conference," Raunig added. "That's a good goal."

The women finished third at the MSU Invitational Sept. 11.

Both Grizzly teams will compete in the only home meet of the season this Saturday at the Montana Invitational at the UM Golf Course.

The men will begin running at 9:30 a.m., while the women will begin at 10:15 a.m.

## UM's Keyes to undergo knee surgery next week

Scot Heisel  
Montana Kaimin

Test results received by the UM men's basketball team on Wednesday confirmed that senior point guard Kyle Keyes will require surgery to his knee and will miss the entire 1999-2000 season.

Keyes averaged 6.1 points per game last season, primarily as a backup to Cory Reiser, who graduated last spring.

The injury occurred during a pickup game last week in the auxiliary gym of the Adams Events Center on campus. Keyes suffered a torn ACL tendon and is scheduled to undergo surgery sometime next week.

Head coach Don Holst said Keyes will be listed as a red-shirt this season so that he can retain his final year of eligibility. The 6-2 senior is expected to be able to return to the team by fall of 2000.

Holst will now look to replace Keyes with either sophomore Shane Christensen or freshman Sam Riddle.

## Wildcat football coach looking forward to Missoula visit

Ogden, Utah (AP) — Weber State coach Jerry Graybeal is taking the Wildcats on an eight-hour bus trip to face the nation's No. 2 NCAA Division I-AA team.

And get this. He's looking forward to it.

Graybeal admits the Wildcats (2-1, 1-0 Big Sky) could become intimidated when they visit Montana (2-0, 1-0) on Saturday. The key, he said, is going in expecting a raucous atmosphere.

"Playing in Missoula is always tough on the opposing team," Graybeal said. "They have a lot of rabid Grizzly loving fans who show tremendous support each game. Personally, I like playing and coaching there."

Graybeal is trying to inspire

the Wildcats by reminding them about last year's 27-20 victory. In Ogden, Weber State scored the last 13 points for their second win in 11 games against Montana.

Graybeal said Weber State must avoid turnovers and prevent the Grizzlies from getting a big play on kickoff or punt returns.

"Montana has always been the best team in the league on scoring following an opponent's turnover," he said. "Secondly, we need to win the special teams play."

The Grizzlies are coming off a bye week, which coach Mick Dennehy said helped Montana improve its execution.

"It was also big as far as getting some key kids healed up," he said. "Hopefully, if

we've done our jobs, we'll come out and execute better than we have thus far this season."

Dennehy is worried about Weber State running backs Morgan Welch and Derek Poole, who combined for 245 rushing yards last weekend. Poole also had a 36-yard TD pass from Cole Cooper, who threw for 264 yards.

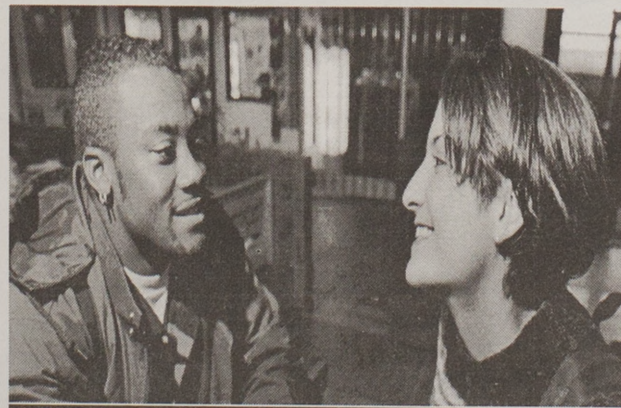
"They present all kinds of problems on offense because of their ability to run the ball," he said.

Then there's Weber State linebacker Jason Allen, named

Big Sky defensive player of the week. He had 15 tackles and helped hold Idaho State almost 200 yards below its season average of 580 yards per game.

Quarterback Drew Miller and receiver Tanner Hancock suffered shoulder injuries in Montana's 41-38 double overtime victory over Sacramento State two weeks ago. Running back Yohance Humphery had a thigh bruise.

Miller and Humphery are expected to play Saturday, but no official word has been given concerning Hancock.



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- Activities for the kids!
- New, improved race timing!
- Deliver registration to Blue Mountain Clinic, 610 N. California, by 5p.m. September 22 (forms at BMC & area health clubs)
- Pre-Run Pasta Dinner Friday, September 24, 7-8:30 p.m. (cocktails at 6 p.m.), at the Boone & Crockett Club, \$15/person
- Call Blue Mountain Clinic at 721-1646 or (800) 727-2546 for tickets

**Saturday, September 25, 1999**  
Fort Missoula



# News

www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

## Fire

mountain remains.

"That's going to show definitely for quite a while," Sayles said.

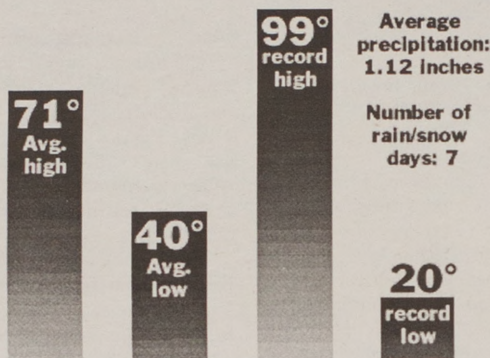
By next spring, green growth and wild flowers should replace the charred ground on the hillside, Sayles said, but the green will be more vibrant than the rest of the mountain because it's newer.

For now, police are patrolling the mountains led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Day/time to be arranged. Call the counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

"We really appreciate people's cooperation with this," she said.

The Missoula weather forecast shows a chance of rain this weekend.

## Weather Averages for September\*



\* data from National Weather Service

## Sentinel fire gives new life to knapweed

Mike Fegely  
Montana Kaimin

When nearly eight acres of Mount Sentinel went up in flames two weeks ago, it was a good day for nasty noxious weeds.

Marilyn Marler, UM weed control specialist, said that while fire has historically played an important role in regenerating native grasses and other plants, the addition of knapweed and other noxious weeds to the plant community has made recovering from a fire hard on native plants.

"It's true that [the mountain] used to burn naturally, but the range isn't the same [as before]," Marler said.

Drawing from past observations, Marler said knapweed will

profit from the fire because it sprouts early and grows quickly, which means it can recover faster than the native plants.

"There will be an increase of weeds [simply] because they are already there," Marler said.

But, she added, the fire also created an eight-acre laboratory for studying the effectiveness of weed control methods such as herbicides, reseeding and host-specific insects that feed on noxious weeds. When spring rolls around, Marler said she and other researchers will try several methods of weed control on small patches within the burned area. Some areas will be sprayed with herbicides and reseeded with native grasses and plants while others will just get herbicide

treatments. A few patches will be left untouched to see how the knapweed comes back, and researchers who had insect control studies started in the area will get to see what effect fire has on insect populations.

If the area was being used for grazing, or was farther from town, the most likely treatment would simply be to spray the whole burn to give the native plants an opportunity to get a foot up on the knapweed, Marler said.

But, Marler said, herbicide is not an absolute cure for noxious weeds, and the multi-pronged approach that she plans should help future weed control debates.

"Whatever we do it will integrate different approaches," she said.

## Volunteers wage war on noxious weeds

Mike Fegely  
Montana Kaimin

On Saturday morning a team of gloved warriors will trek up the M trail to battle a common enemy — spotted knapweed.

For the second time this year, volunteers will pull the weeds on the switchbacks adjacent to the trail so native plants can reclaim the ground.

Vicki Watson, UM environmental studies professor, said the weed pull is part of a long-term

plan that involves local groups that are willing to adopt a switchback and commit to keeping the area weed free.

So far, nine of the switchbacks have been adopted, and organizers hope the publicity from Saturday's event will prompt more groups to adopt a switchback.

UM's weed control specialist, Marilyn Marler, said she hopes potential weed pullers can look beyond the scope of the weed

invasion on Mount Sentinel to see the potential small-scale benefits of Saturday's event.

"I don't want people to be discouraged from coming because there is 500 acres of knapweed up there," Marler said. "It's all about divide and conquer."

Saturday's weed pull starts at 9 a.m. Volunteers should bring a pair of gloves and meet at the bottom of the M trail. For more information call Marilyn Marler at 243-6642.



# 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

Upbeat, contemporary, relevant church seeks talented, willing musicians with heart for worship. Erik @ 273-0066

AT THE WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE, ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD AND HOMEMADE BREAD. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. MISSOULA'S RIVERFRONT ITALIAN RESTAURANT. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS AT 809 E. FRONT. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

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

You're going where for Thanksgiving Break!?! Cause I'm gonna be skiing and snowboarding at GRAND TARGHEE. Outdoor Program is taking me! For only \$258 I will be spending 4 nights on the mountain, staying at the lodge and 3 days of awesome skiing conditions! All I had to do was pay \$100 by Oct 22 and the rest before we left. If you want to join me call the Outdoor Program for more info! x5172.

So you're taking classes this intercession - that's too bad - I will be backcountry skiing. Outdoor Program arranged it! We get helicoptered into the Purcell Lodge and ski BACKCOUNTRY POWDER IN CANADA (during Christmas Break Jan 14-22). And it's for folks learning about backcountry skiing, ski-mountaineering, or good skiers who want to work for vertical. The Lodge is fully outfitted in the Range of Canada's Selkirk Mountains. Only 12 can go - sign up now (\$200 due at registration). Total cost is only \$729 which covers transportation from UM, helicopter flight, all accommodations, meals at the Purcell Lodge, guiding and instruction. Interested? Call Outdoor Program x5172.

**WHY WEIGHT?** This 6 week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Day/time to be arranged. Call the counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

**LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP:** This support group will explore the issue of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

**OVERCOMING SHYNESS** 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This 6 week group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

**FOOD FRIEND OR FOE** This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Tuesdays 4:30-6:00, beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

### HELP WANTED

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. Volunteer where your time will truly make a difference. Opportunity Resources, Inc. is currently looking for volunteers in a variety. For more information call today! Joshua Kendrick 721-2930.

**Did you know?** Nelson Personnel is one of Missoula's largest employers? We have a variety of positions on file now for medical, technical, general labor, clerical and professional positions. Career opportunities, FT, PT and temporary. Call today for an appointment. 543-6033.

Housecleaning: Faculty family needs help, 3-4 hours/wk; very close to campus; 728-2772.

Litigations 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 communications skills to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

YWCA Pathways Program and Crime Victim's Advocate Office are looking for volunteers to answer 24hr crisis line and offer support to survivors of domestic and sexual violence. 45hrs of training provided beginning October 6th through November 9th. Applications available at the YWCA, 1130 W Broadway, and are due back October 1st. Call 543-6691 for more information.

Need responsible people to count bikes, peds, cars for traffic study. Tues Oct. 5th, \$6/hr. Call Kelley Segars at 523-4931. Respond by 9/24.

**WORKSTUDY STUDENT ONLY** Sussex School After School Program Assistant Program for K thru 4th grades. \$6/hr Great kids and environment. Call Robin @ 549-8327.

Drummers, Bassists, Guitarists, Vocalists to play in Praise Band for upbeat, contemporary church. Erik @ 273-0066 or High Point Church @ 549-7722

Feeling artsy? Like long hours, low pay? Then Eye Spy needs you. Stop by the Kaimin Business Office in Journalism 206 for an application

Day Care Position- part-time afternoons 10hrs/wk. experienced and energetic Dave 549-9845

### 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
\$8.5 per 5-word line/day	\$9.5 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.

### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE,** Verna Brown 543-3782.

### AUTOMOTIVE

'94 Toyota 4X4 x-cab. Exc. cond. 78K. \$11,000 O.B.O. Call 549-6618, leave message. Crse, tilt, CD & more.

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Need to sell...YAMAHA Alto Saxophone w/ case, neoteck neck strap. In GREAT condition! Asking for \$700/ OBO. Call (406)822-4380.

**BARGAINS!** TV 19" \$90; large desk (grey steel) \$100; new twin mattress w/ box \$120; brand new shop vac QSP \$30; commode w/ 5 drawers \$50; 543-5791.

**BEANIES MARKET EXCLUSIVES,** BEARS 542-9851.

**BARELY USED G.T. MOUNTAIN BIKE SMALL ADULT FRAME** \$220.00 721-6367

### SERVICES

Professional Alterations and Sewing 721-2733.

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### RENTALS

Trailer for sale or rent. 2 br. 5 min bike to U. Fenced yard. Pets? \$425/mo. 273-6616.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Orange tabby with a white belly. 4 to 5 months old. If you have any information please call 549-4462.

Found: Toyota key, carabiner by footbridge Wed 9/15. Layne 829-9713.

Found: Brown corduroy jacket. Identify and pick up in the Math Office MA105.

Found: Scientific calculator. Identify and pick up in the Math Office MA105.

Lost: Silver Swiss Army pocket knife; Hausmann engraved on side; 728-2772 or 243-4751.

Lost: Dark Blue Jacket in Rhino on Sat. 9/8. JACDC/ 3 million man hours safety award on front. Call 327-8660. Sentimental value.

Lost: brown oakley sunglasses in the Health Science 1st floor bathroom. Call 721-7363

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Entrepreneurs! Food science co. expanding in N.W. Start building your own business part-time, now! Training & support. Interviews: Sept. 27-30th. Toll-free: 1-877-735-4887.