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9-11-1998

Montana Kaimin, September 11, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UTU: Salary discrepancy dispute far from resolved

FACULTY: Gender equity still being debated by University Teachers Union

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Some female UM faculty members saw a one-time, retroactive adjustment to their base salary this spring. But the problem of gender equity is far from solved as the University Teachers Union and UM officials begin informal stages of contract negotiations.

The \$185,000 settlement resulted from a 1997 report from Professor Richard Barrett

identifying discrepancies among the salaries of male and female faculty members who had been at the university the same amount of time with equal promotion and merit records.

The UTU and UM administration reached an agreement about the salary discrepancy through the collective bargaining process in 1998. The salary pool came up with \$75,000 of the settlement, and the university budget provided the rest. Peggy Schalk, interim director of the UM budget

office, said the settlement was added to the base salary of female faculty members identified through Barrett's study as being paid less than their male counterparts.

But Michael Mayer, UTU president, said the settlement resulted in some senior male faculty members being paid less than female faculty members who have been at UM less time. He said an agreement was reached with the administration to correct

•See faculty senate notes, page 5

what he called an "inversion", and some 80 male faculty members should have seen adjustments to their base salaries in their last pay-check.

"It's going to be a very difficult issue and it's one that's not going to be solved easily."

—Michael Mayer
UTU president

bers with the same time at UM as their female colleagues will now be paid significantly less over time than the women.

He added that the union has filed one grievance on behalf of a male faculty member in this situation, and that negotiations with the administration over the fallout from the gender equity settlement would be ongoing.

"It's going to be a very difficult issue and it's one that's not going to be solved easily," Mayer said.

Checkmate



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Mike Jensen (left) and William H. McBroom, a sociology professor, play five-minute speed chess in the UC Thursdays to recruit new Community Chess Club members.

ASUM starts voter registration blitz

ELECTIONS: ASUM gets Secretary of State's support in its voting promotion

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM leaders journeyed to Helena Thursday and met with Secretary of State Mike Cooney to ask for his support on a voter registration drive. Cooney responded that he and his office would do anything they could to aid ASUM in rocking the vote.

"A very active, in-your-face effort is the only way to get out the vote," Cooney said. "I'd be delighted to help you in any way I can."

Cooney promised to come to UM to hold a press conference and do anything else ASUM

could think of to get out the vote during the last week of September.

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser, Vice President Patience Llewellyn, acting student political action director Ben Darrow and Student Political Action Committee Chairwoman Emily Struve met with Cooney in his office to discuss ways to get more students to the polls Nov. 3.

Kaiser assured the secretary of state that both he and the ASUM Senate are "really fired up" about registering new student voters. Cooney is equally as excited, because he said voting is something near and dear to his heart.

Cooney recalled the story of being amongst the first wave of 18-year-olds to get the vote after the 26th Constitutional

Amendment was passed. He told of skipping out of class in high school to run off and get registered. Cooney says he can't understand the relative apathy that makes 18-24 year-olds the most infrequent voters in the nation.

"It's an astounding fact that in the world's greatest democracy, we have to cajole people to vote," Cooney said. "These issues have a bigger impact on your generation than mine."

The hot issue that ASUM is championing 100 percent this election is the six-mill levy. The levy, which comes around for a vote once a decade, lets voters decide whether to give Montana colleges \$12 million in state money annually. Darrow says that without the five- to six-million that UM

See "ASUM" page 5

No more bets

SPORTS: UM looks to shave gambling habits before they take root

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Think the UM athletic department takes the issue of illegal sports gambling lightly? Don't bet on it.

Last night, the athletic department's Life Skills Program provided a lecture designed to warn student-athletes of the evils of organized gambling. Wayne Capp, district supervisor of the Montana Department of Justice gambling bureau, presented a one-hour presentation highlighting the history, allure and dangers of sports betting.

The seminar was held in the Urey Lecture Hall and was attended by around 75 students. According to UM Compliance Coordinator, Rob Mathner, it was "strongly suggested" that athletes attend the lecture.

Current regulations prohibit collegiate athletes and athletic department staff members from betting on college sports. Recent gambling debacles at Arizona State University,

Northwestern and Boston College have served to publicize the NCAA's war on wagering.

"(The athletes) need to be aware of what they can and cannot do," said Linda McCarthy, UM assistant Sports Information director.

According to Capp's presentation, illegal sports betting amounts to a \$100 billion industry in America. Capp also notes that Montana is far from immune to the attractions and ramifications of organized gambling.

Capp referred to the discovery of a book-making operation in Billings that reportedly profited \$60,000 per week. He also recounted the perils of a Hamilton man who fell in with an Ohio-based organized crime syndicate.

Capp stated that the NCAA has been in touch with his office, asking questions regarding Montana's gambling laws. According to Capp, the NCAA is always concerned with sponsoring major events in states with any form of legalized gambling.

Errant bear checks in late at Jesse

ANIMAL CONTROL: Black bear bumbles onto UM campus

Rashae Ophus
for the Kaimin

Any Jesse Hall resident returning Wednesday night from having beers downtown might have blundered into a bear.

A hungry black bear was lingering on Arthur Street near Jesse Hall and the Gallagher Business Building after midnight.

UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said a fraternity member hailed a passing patrol car to report the wandering bear. Officers managed to chase the 4- or 5-year-old bear up a tree and cordon off the area, while awaiting the arrival of Montana

Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' wardens.

"I got the call about 1 a.m.," said warden Lloyd Acker.

"There was already a crowd."

Acker said a fellow warden shot the bear with a tranquilizer dart and the bear was hauled off. They released the black bear in the mountains 30-35 miles from Missoula, near the Idaho border.

Gatewood said a lack of berries in higher elevations this year has driven many bears into city limits recently, including one that invaded the University Golf Course Sept. 1.

Gatewood couldn't recall another bear sighting on or near campus in the 11 years he's worked at UM.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu



A PIMPSLAP to students who ignore campus side-walks and brazenly walk on the Oval lawn, creating unsightly trails and more work for UM groundskeepers. You may cast your revelrous seeds of apathy to the four winds for now, but they will surely gust back in your looting faces. Mark our words.

A PROP to bears. When you come on campus, please stay away from the Kaimin office. Golf course or Jesse Hall, fine. But don't hurt us! For God sakes, we gave you a prop! A prop!

A major PIMPSLAP to people who juggle.

A PROP to Mark McGwire for breaking that black-and-white guy's single-season home run record, and for giving hope to freckled, redheaded children everywhere that they too may one day be great.

A PIMPSLAP to freckled, redheaded children everywhere. You think you'll one day be great? HA! Get back in the broom closet and wait for your porridge!

A PROP to UM staff members for threatening to strike in January on account of wage increases. We hope you guys get the raises you deserve, but if not we will do our part to back you up by dutifully taking an extra-long winter break.

A PIMPSLAP to independent counsel Kenny "I Wanna Be a" Starr for trying to get extra teacher brownie-points with his infamous report. Look, Billy said sorry and admitted he stole the milk money. So let's just go back out to recess and play nice again, shall we?

A PROP to 60-year-old Republican congresswoman Helen Chenoweth of Idaho for admitting to an affair she had 10 years ago with her married business partner Vern Ravenscroft, 78. Finally, someone who actually earned the title "sexagenarian."

CLARIFICATION: UM has admitted, not enrolled, 200 fewer out-of-state students this year. Actual enrollment figures for fall semester 1998 will not be available until after the 15th day of instruction.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st 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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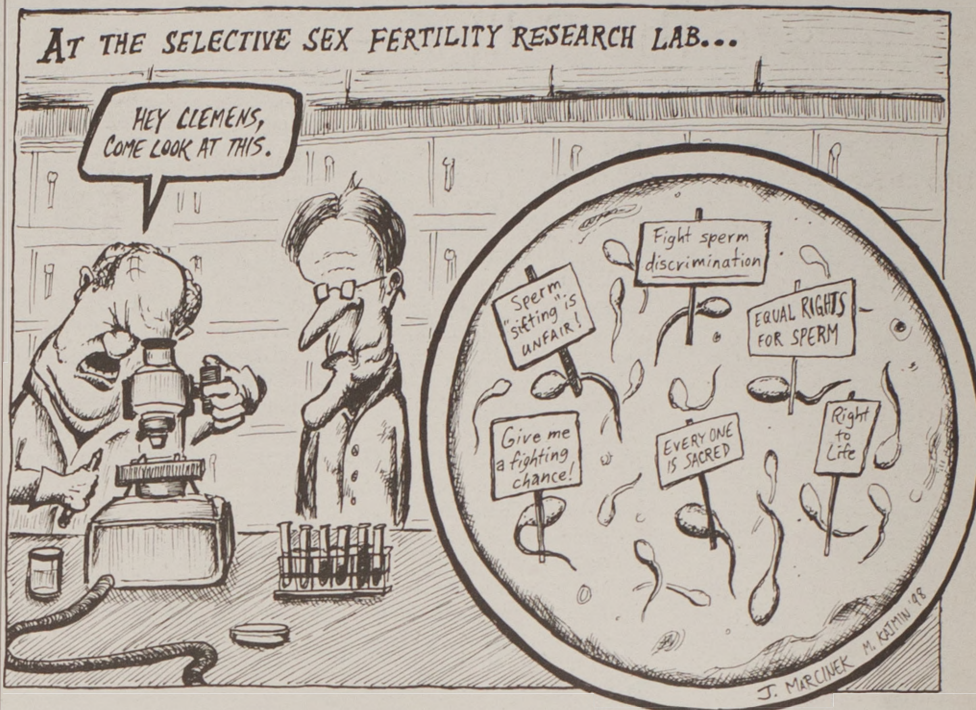
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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



The divisive politics of roadkill

COLUMN: It's murder!
It's personal choice!

Weigh in on America's stickiest debate.

When is killing okay? If the person is old? If they're on my property? If they're a Backstreet Boy?

Americans love to plant foot and push this ideological merry-go-round, but for how sensitive we tend to be about issues in which somebody gets greased, one hardly hears a word about a form of killing that directly affects us more than any other: roadkill!

Theoretically, flattening a road varmint is an inevitable event brought about by a combination of high-speed travel and the fact that animals are all REALLY DUMB. But in practice, it is one of America's most divisive issues. Just think about how many family trips are thrown akilter by the front-seat politics following dad's pasting a possum's guts to the broken yella?

I only recently solidified my own thoughts on the roadkill matter when a seven-hour road trip into Eastern Montana last weekend allowed me countless chances to analyze how I "felt" after the premeditated flattening of countless road-storming prairie creatures.

All told, I went through more wildlife on my trip than a hunting video host, totaling four jackrabbits, three birds and vari-

ous other slithering and skittering balls of fur and bones.

My first two kills were quick and painless (for me) affairs wherein some nameless rodent darted under my wheels at the last minute from the side of the road, causing only the customary double thud. But this passe, sanitized version would not be the norm. As I continued to skip eastward, the road took the appearance of the Highway to Wildlife Hell, with assorted furry lumps

pasted to the road at an interval matched by the little bumps that separate freeway lanes.

My next victim was a rabbit who, after weaving back and forth in my



Thomas Mullen

headlights in a dead run away from me, was swallowed by my front tires and spat straight up into the guttyworks of my car, causing a sound remarkably like mud. A surprise for the folks at Meineke, I figured. Then a jackrabbit the size of a Little Leaguer quickly changed my sarcastic tone. He was well off the road when I first saw his eyes flash in my headlights and then inexplicably bolted in front of me and introduced himself directly to

my bumper.

By the sound of it, I wouldn't have been surprised to have found a dent and a gallon of carrot juice sprayed over the whole front of my car. I decided to slow a little, wary of another such incident. But not five minutes later, it was a rabbit in mid-jump who caromed off the corner of the grill like a blocking tailback. Then came the deer.

Deer are the main staple of Eastern Montana, and on this night they were all camped out on the side of Highway 200, waiting as if along a parade route. I decided to add to the atmosphere by slowing to parade speed and honking in regular intervals to ward off any strays. Unfortunately, this had the affect of putting bells on an ice cream truck, prompting entire families to run with glee into the road just begging for a Chevysicle.

By then I'd seen far too much fur flying for one day. I polished off the last three hours of my trip at the breakneck speed of 50 miles per hour, just hoping my car would roll into some oasis of civilization before dying due to the amount of hair lodged in the air filter.

I realized that roadkill is not fun. It is a dirty, somewhat annoying business that can cause damage to a perfectly good car. I advise against it, even if your reasons have more to do with having a clean car than a clean conscience.

Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

An invitation to UM students

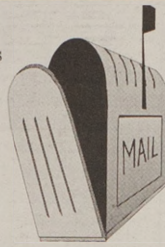
On behalf of the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) at the University of Montana, I would like to welcome all students to the 1998-99 school year. CCM is sponsored by Christ the King Church and aims to provide a spiritual home for all students. Along with supportive spiritual growth, CCM provides many social and educational experiences throughout the academic year. We're kicking off the year with a parish barbeque at noon on Sunday, Sept. 13 at Christ the King. This is

the first of many events open to university students. Throughout the year there will be weekly student liturgies, home-cooked dinners with our pastor, Father Jim Hogan, intramural sporting events, panel discussions, dances, tailgate parties, pancake breakfasts and various retreats, including the fall and spring Search. All of these events provide a wonderful opportunity for spiritual growth and community involvement.

Christ the King is located four blocks from campus on the corner of Keith and Gerald. Mass times are Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. I invite you to the parish this weekend to meet

the campus ministers and to register with Catholic Campus Ministry. I hope you take the opportunity to make Christ the King your home, and I wish you success in the upcoming school year. If you have any questions, feel free to contact CCM at 728-3845 or visit our table in the UC on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Peace.

Julie Biando
Catholic Campus Minister



Friday, Sept. 11

Conference on Discrete Mathematics — "Removing Circuits and Contracting Bonds in Graphs and Matroids," by Professor Luis Goddyn, 4:30 p.m., MA, room 109. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m. in MA room 104.

A Clarinet Masterclass — open to public, will be given from 3-5 p.m., Music Building, room 218.

Speaker — Sheila McShane who worked in Guatemalan missions will speak on the need to close

the U.S. Army School of the Americas. Talk will take place at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave., 7:30 p.m. For more info call 728-3845.

Ecology Seminar Series — "Do Habitat Corridors Provide Connectivity?" by Paul Beier, 4:10 p.m., Forestry Building, room 106.

Concert — Keb' Mo', singer, songwriter and guitarist play blues/folk music, 8 p.m., University Theater. Reserved seating. Tickets \$22.50 and \$24.50. For more info call 243-6661 or 243-4999.

Mount Jumbo Family Outings — "Night on Mount Jumbo," 8:30-10:30 p.m. Free for Montana Natural History Center Members, \$5 donation suggested for non-members. Call 243-6642 to register.

FRATERNITIES: THE BEST WAY TO GET CONNECTED TO UM!



Monday, September 14

7:00 p.m. Intro to Greek Life, Social Sciences Rm 356
7:30 p.m. House tours start (20 minutes for each house)
10:00 p.m. Rush ends for the night

Thursday, September 17

12:00 p.m. Bids go out
Preference dinners at individual houses
10:00 p.m. Rush ends for the night

Tuesday & Wednesday, September 15 & 16

7:00 p.m. Theme parties begin at the individual houses
10:00 p.m. Rush ends for the night

Friday, September 18

Formal pledging

Rush is free!

Greek Life Office; UC 211; 243-2005

For all your Rush questions, visit: <http://www.umd.edu/greek/>
or e-mail: greek@selway.umd.edu

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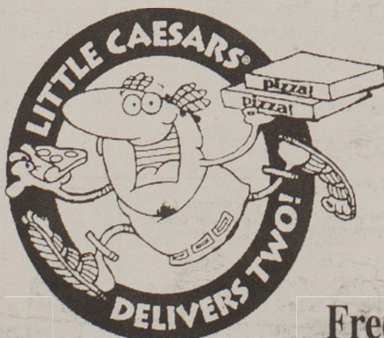
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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

8 pm to close
2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas
1 8 Pc. Crazy Bread®

\$9.98

FREE DELIVERY!

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/1/98.

short cuts

Montana News

Business reps try to lure CNFR back to Bozeman

BOZEMAN (AP) — Business leaders haven't given up trying to draw the College National Finals Rodeo back to Bozeman, despite obstacles tied to product promotions by U.S. Tobacco, the rodeo's chief sponsor.

In a pitch Wednesday, the business representatives suggested U.S. Tobacco give rodeo spectators coupons for free cans of chewing tobacco. Citing a campus tobacco policy, Montana State University officials have rejected plans for the tobacco itself to be given away at the rodeo if it returns to MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

In response, rodeo organizers last week voted not to hold the week-long event at MSU, because prohibiting the tobacco giveaway would compromise the interests of U.S. Tobacco. The chamber and the Gallatin Empire Lions Club then decided to approach the tobacco company directly, with the coupon idea.

The rodeo was held in Bozeman for 25 years before moving to Rapid City, S.D., in 1997. Rodeo officials said unsatisfactory attendance in Bozeman made the move necessary, but with attendance even lower in Rapid City, they want to relocate again.

Although still in contact with officials here, the rodeo association is soliciting interest from Oklahoma City and Las Vegas, both rejected earlier in favor of Bozeman.

Distributing tobacco samples would not be a problem in those cities. The arenas are not publicly owned and do not have tobacco restrictions.

National News

GOP conservative admits to improper relationship

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For the second time in a week, a right-wing Republican critic of President Clinton has admitted to an affair, in what may be the beginning of a stream of confessions prompted by the Monica Lewinsky case.

The confession came from Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who was forced to go public by The Idaho Statesman after she committed what proved to be a tactical error: demanding Clinton's resignation and declaring in a campaign commercial, "I believe that personal conduct and integrity does matter."

"Fourteen years ago, when I was a private citizen and a single woman, I was involved in a relationship that I came to regret, that I'm not proud of," Chenoweth, 60, told The Idaho Statesman. "I've asked for God's forgiveness, and I've received it."

Last week, another Clinton critic and Republican hard-liner, Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana, acknowledged fathering a child during an extramarital affair in the early 1980s.

Chenoweth, who is single, maintained her situation is markedly different from Clinton's. She was a private citizen and divorced during her affair with her married business partner. She said the affair ended in 1984, 10 years before she was elected to Congress.

Her affair was with Vern Ravenscroft, 78, a former state legislator and GOP candidate for governor. He also acknowledged the affair and said it ended when he and Chenoweth decided their families had to come first.

International News

Earthquake shakes Italy, killing at least one person

ROME (AP) — An earthquake shook the mountain towns of southern Italy on Wednesday, killing one person, injuring dozens and shaking buildings to the point of collapse.

Panicked residents fled into the streets in towns close to the quake's epicenter, 210 miles southeast of Rome. Italy's National Institute of Seismology put the preliminary magnitude at 5.5; the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado said it was 5.2.

The quake hit at midday, striking hardest between the towns of Castelluccio Inferiore and Laino Borgo, where the regions of Calabria and Basilicata meet.

A 24-year-old Italian tried to reach safety by parking his car and fleeing on foot, but was killed by rocks tumbling loose from a cliff.

A dozen people were hospitalized, including a woman who broke her arm as she fled her home. The others were being treated for cuts from falling plaster or for shock.

The Davidson Honors College

STUDENT RETREAT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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ASUM

The Associated Students
of The University of Montana

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Student Political Action Director

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ASUM Senator

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**ACADEMIC
EXTRAVAGANZA**



Tuesday, September 15
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
University Center Ballroom

continued from page 1

ASUM

reaps from the Levy, tuition could go up 25 percent and programs could be cut drastically.

ASUM is gearing up to blitzkrieg the polls with student voters, and they're already off to a great start.

At last year's voting drive, in six weeks ASUM registered 533 new voters in precinct 52, which is made up entirely of UM dorm students. In just one week this year, ASUM has tallied up 540 new registered students. Their goal is to register 1,000 students on campus, 3,000 total and get 60 percent of the registered voters to the polls on election day.

"The only way we can have a voice with the legislatures and the government is to prove we have a constituency that cares," Darrow said. "People voting shows that they care. If people don't vote, it shows that they don't care."

Part of the reason the ASUM voting drive has been so successful thus far is because Darrow and Struve hit the dorms during the first week of school. They went around registering students, letting them register absentee ballots and allowing out-of-state residents to re-register in Montana.

ASUM's voter-registering tirade will continue. This week in the UC there will be an ASUM table in which students can register to vote. ASUM will also target dorms, fraternities, sororities, FIGS, classrooms, the cafeteria and high-profile events, Darrow said. And the last week of September, there will be a weeklong get-out-the-vote bash before the registration deadline of Oct. 5.

Montana Army National Guard

Let us show you how the Guard can pay for your college education, give you some great life skills, and put a good part time paycheck in your pocket, just for working one weekend a month with us!

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GUARD



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Community Events Calendar Director
KBCA Paparazzi

Paid Positions:

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Promotions Director
Assistant Engineer

In order to fill a paid position, you must be a student. If you are interested in any of the positions listed above, please stop by our office in the UC, room 113, for more information, and for an application.

Interviews for all of the above positions will be held at the end of September. Applications are due by September 18th.

UM faculty senate notes

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison told Thursday's faculty senate meeting that the number of students who have paid their fees to date is down about 120 from last year. But, he added, enrollment figures won't be finalized until the end of next week.

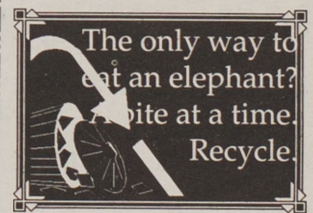
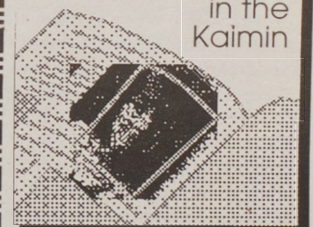
University Teacher's Union President Michael Mayer stressed the union's accountability to the faculty in his remarks to the senate. He also reminded senate members to get the word out about the 6-mill levy, the 10-year property tax which provides approximately \$28 million in funding for Montana higher education every two years.

Mayer told the senate it was important to emphasize that this tax is not a new one for Montana taxpayers, and approving it will not increase property owners' tax bills.

In other business, Senate President Dick Walton presented a plaque to Wes Shellan, a communications professor, in recognition of his service as senate parliamentarian from 1997 to 1998.

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for so little.

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Kaimin



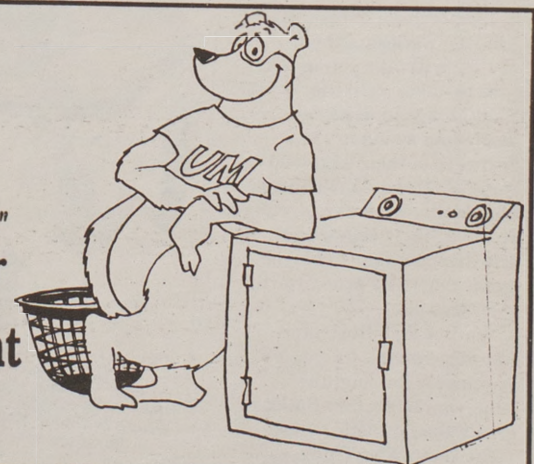
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Finding his way home:

Images from temporary and permanent homes serve as inspiration to visiting poet

A small boy was riding his tricycle along the edge of an unfinished bomb shelter.

They had started to build the shelter to protect themselves from possible attacks by the Americans. But as communism began to crumble, the workers were uncertain whether they would ever be paid for their work. So they never built the roof.

Now there was just a big cement hole in the ground and it was filling with murky water. A three-foot high wall stood around its edge.

The boy pedaled feverishly toward the hole. He smacked against the wall and toppled over. Then he picked himself up, crawled back on his tricycle and tried again.

Gary Gildner, who was in Slovakia as a Fulbright Scholar, lived in a small flat nearby. He would often visit the site to throw flower seeds and paper airplanes made of pages of unfinished poems into the dank pit.

It was that image of the boy that gave Gildner the foundation for his most recent book of poetry, "The Bunker in Parsley Fields."

Gildner will be reading pieces of his fiction, poetry and memoirs at the Gallagher Business Building Monday at 8 p.m.

"Bunker in Parsley Fields" chronicles the year from 1992-1993 when Gildner lived in Slovakia with his wife in a building of cement rooms stacked against each other. Communism was falling apart and eastern Europe was shaking with uncertainty.

The central theme of the book, Gildner says, is about people trying to get home, but running into overwhelming obstacles along the way.

Poet Robert Creeley praised the book. "These articulate poems move in a various world of childhood

memories and the places they come to in living. Despite the miles they have had to travel, it is home they care about and so define," he said.

After living in Mexico, Scotland, Paris and Czechoslovakia; after writing 16 books of poetry, prose, and non-fiction; and after winning piles of awards and being featured in some of the biggest anthologies, Gildner now says he's found home.

Gildner and his wife moved from Slovakia to a home in the Clearwater Mountains of Idaho, where their daughter was born.

Gildner's soon-to-be-released memoir, "Where We are Now" is about Gildner's personal journey to find a place he could call home.

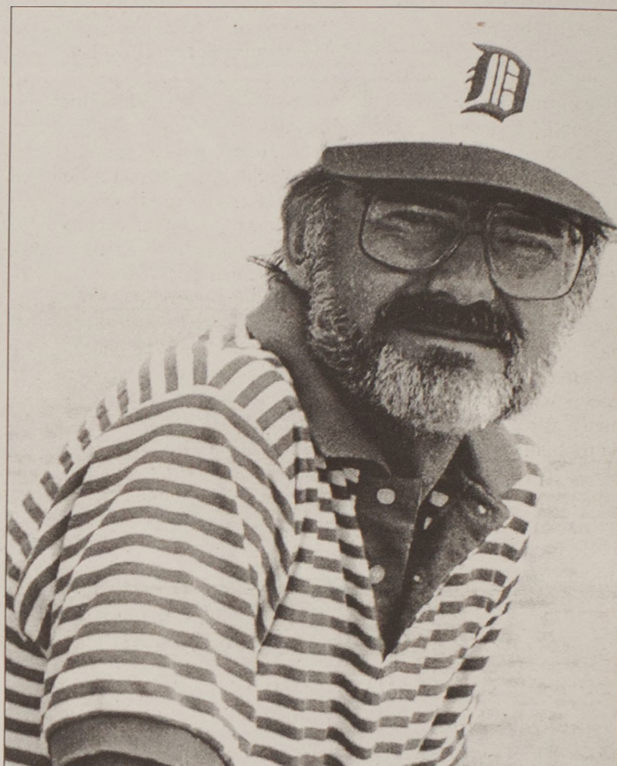
"It's about moving from Iowa to Idaho via Czechoslovakia," Gildner said.

Gildner said a big part of the new book is how he is learning to live in the solitude of the mountains. It is a very personal book, he said, which moves from such topics as the birth of his daughter, to installing a fence to keep deer out of his garden.

Gildner said that as he moves and learns new things, the themes of his stories take new shape. He recently wrote a story about a family living in the mountains of Idaho whose only daughter is killed by a cougar.

"I'm learning the landscape. It's learning a new vocabulary," he said.

Story
by
Nathan
Green



Idaho poet Gary Gildner will read from his latest collection of poetry, "The Bunker in Parsley Fields" as well as other works of poetry and fiction in the Gallagher Business Building Monday at 8 p.m.

Make Way for the Wild Things!

Children's book creations come to life on stage

BY MELISSA TURLEY

The Wild Things are waiting for you at the Wilma Theatre.

Max is there in his wolf suit, the wildest of them all. He will take you in his boat to dance with the Wild Things under a full moon, and swing in the branches of their wild trees. And the Wild Things will be there, looming over you with their yellow eyes and dripping fangs. Maybe front-row seats aren't worth it for this one.

Author and illustrator Maurice Sendak has joined Septime Webre and the American Repertory Ballet to create the fantastic ballet, "Where the Wild Things Are."

Sendak himself designed the costumes and animated scenery.

His giant puppets are enough to make children of all ages look under their bed at night.

Webre has been responsible for making the



Max, from Maurice Sendak's story, "Where the Wild Things Are," will be on hand with co-star wild things Tuesday.

beauty.

The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for students, \$30 general admission.

American Repertory Ballet one of the most exciting companies in the country. His style, in which the dancer's athletic intensity reaches across the boundaries of classic ballet, has been called "sleekly explosive and exhilarating" by the New York Times.

Also on Tuesday night, an interpretation of the West's wildest outlaw will hit the stage before the wild things do. This 1938 ballet, choreographed by Eugene Loring celebrates the American West through the story of Billy the Kid. "Billy the Kid" suggests that myths and legends are simply alternative versions of 'truth' with bold visual statements and overwhelming

Last Articles

by Gary Gildner

Here is his coat;
hang it up
for the crows,
its histories
all have the same name:
wanting sun,
wanting rain.

Here the shirt,
its finest sweat
has turned into bright
pockets of heart-salt.
Hand it down
to an only son.

Here the pants—
there is a braggart inside
who could never help it.
Tear them into rags
to dust the piano,
the clock.

Finally the shoes,
those sad dependable cows
who traveled the same path
day after day
and said nothing.
Put them out in the orchard
where sparrows play.

EYE SPY

'GIRL TROUBLE' IN PARADISE

2 punk bands + 1 garage-rock band to perform for the Garden City

A few years ago, as I made quesadillas at a friend's house, I saw a captivating sight that prevented this Mexi-meal-making experience from fading into oblivion with the others. My eyes zoomed in on a detail of the microwave's otherwise flawlessly smooth surface, to a four-inch sticker that proclaimed "Girl Trouble" in a red and frisky font. I pondered the meaning of this simple sticker. "Girl Trouble," I mused... "Maybe it's how a broken-hearted lover explains the state of his mind... or some sassy girl's motto... or the name of a club with membership restricted to 10-year-old girls who patrol a particular 'hood on their respective ten speeds."

"It's a band," my friend informed me. Whatever it was, I needed a sticker. "And I should probably hear the band if I plan to display that sticker," I thought. I've heard their

recordings, but Saturday night the rest of Missoula and I can check the them out live at Jay's Upstairs.

When I first heard Girl Trouble, I was disappointed as I realized the band was not comprised of a bunch of pre-pubescent biker girls who played recorders. Rapidly, however, the feeling subsided, and joy took over as I learned it would be feasible to imagine that such a girly gang, if it existed, might have inspired Girl Trouble. They aren't a riot grrl band either, another reasonable assumption based on the name. Actually, the singer is male, and Bon, the drummer is the only female of the group. Kahuna plays guitar and Dale Phillips is on bass.

One thing that can be rightly assumed by the garage rockers' name, however, is that they don't take themselves too seriously. No, "Girl Trouble" doesn't have the same ring

that "Black Sabbath" does. A light-hearted feel pervades Girl Trouble's songs. In "To Tame A Woman," on the band's 1993 release, the band concludes that to attempt such an act (taming a woman) would be futile, impossible and anyone who tries might wind up with a black eye. Then there's "Men's Room" on that same album ("New American Shame") where singer K.P. Kendall defies the stereotype that women are the only ones who go to the bathroom in pairs. Kendall describes the latrine as a secret haven, a place "where we can shake all our gloom." They also sing a tribute to their hometown, Tacoma, Washington.

Girl Trouble planned to release their latest album, "Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays," in July, but decided to forgo the release and record

why the album didn't come out in July. The band's web site, that hasn't been updated since August, says the album will be out in August, but who knows since the foursome confesses on this same web site they've been called the "slowest working band in showbiz." Both Fleming and a Rockin' Rudys employee said the album hasn't been released yet. There's always old album, though. And hopefully, "Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays" will be available at the show, right alongside the stickers!

The Fumes will open up for Girl Trouble along with local punk band, The Cleners. Fleming says the Fumes have been around for about ten years. He calls their brand of punk "rock-punk" as opposed to hardcore-punk. Just see for yourselves.

—Rachel McLellan



Girl Trouble, rockers from Tacoma, Washington, will play Jay's Upstairs Saturday with punk rockers, The Cleaners and The fumes.

Also at jay's this weekend...

Tom Racer, indie rockers from Pasadena, California will play

for your pleasure Friday night along with rock stars, The Alex Sector and Idaho rockers, Diseased Media Society, said to be of the industrial hardcore breed.

Then, there's the Germanfest

at Caras Park Sunday, Sept. 13 from 3 until 6 p.m. Of course, there will be beer (Bayern), but bet you didn't know there's going to be "an authentic oompah-pah band," a kids activity center, dancing and German music from the likes of the Montna Alphorn Quartet and the Mike Belitz Orchestra.

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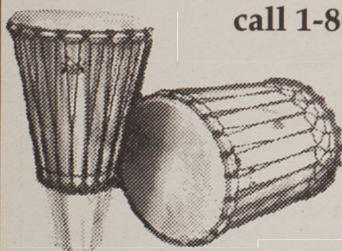
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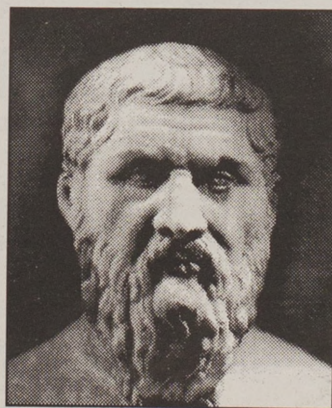
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Volunteer fair in UC

VOLUNTEERS: Local agencies tap UM students for help

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

The UC played host to UM's first annual volunteer fair this week, with fair organizers reporting tremendous success.

"So far, we've gotten an overwhelmingly positive response from all the (involved) agencies," said Jennifer Gardner, campus corps team leader for Volunteer Action Services.

The fair, held over two days, was made possible by the collective efforts of the Office of Student Involvement and Volunteer Action Services. Thirty-one volunteer agencies set up informational recruitment booths in the UC.

A wide array of agencies were represented, including the Missoula Food Bank, Big Sky Girl Scouts, Montana Hunger Coalition and The Rocky Mountaineers barber shop chorus.

"A lot of these agencies don't normally get the opportunity to recruit from such a large population at one time," said Gardner.

Surveys distributed by Volunteer Action Services indicated that more than 450 students visited the fair and expressed interest in becoming volunteers, according to Gardner.

"Judging from the feedback on the surveys, (the fair) looks like it was very successful," said Gardner. "There was something there for everyone."

Aside from helping to organize the fair, Volunteer Action Services acts as an on-campus referral bureau and resource center for students interested in becoming volunteers in the community.

"We help students to find the opportunity that would serve them best," said Gardner. "If students want to volunteer, we almost certainly can find a place for them."

Math prof combines juggling and numbers

LECTURE: Speaker is both entertainer and scholar

Emily Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Ronald Graham isn't your average mathematician.

A juggler, trampoline performer, and chief scientist for AT&T Bell Labs Mathematical Science Center, he is what some people might call a Renaissance man.

And speaking at a UM faculty seminar Thursday afternoon, he said he wants to make math more fun.

"Isn't that the whole point of everything?" Graham asked.

As the inaugural speaker in the President's Lecture Series, Graham warmed up with the afternoon seminar where he discussed connections between juggling and mathematics, and gave a formula he created that shows the number of juggling sequences possible.

"All those practical things have to do with math," he said.

But Graham has his serious side as well.

His mathematical tech-

niques and theorems have helped make great advances in telecommunications. He has an algorithm named after him, and is on the advisory board for nearly 40 mathematical journals.

"Everyone loves to discover something first," Graham said, of his algorithm. "It's a challenge. If you really push something mathematically, you can make it just as hard as you like."

And while Graham's formulas can be very complex, he says his goal is to make math accessible to everyone. Graham has been featured on educational television shows such as Square One Television on PBS and is currently developing an Italian television documentary about the connection between juggling and math. He says his goal is to make math seem practical.

In addition to his duties at AT&T, Graham is also a professor at Rutgers University. He holds honorary degrees from three universities, and was the World Book Encyclopedia's Scientist of the Year in 1981. Graham is also the former president of the International Juggling Association.



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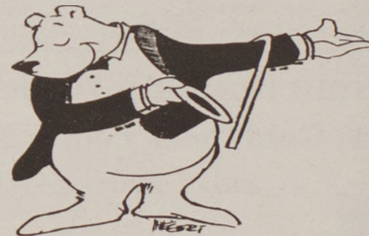


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Feature

Family LESSONS

College of Technology algebra class is a family story times three

Story Problem: What do you get when you take one man named Joe Crepeau, plus a son named Joe Crepeau, add a math teaching degree to the latter, factor them both into a math class and multiply the total by a stepson named Luke Schwab?

The answer is, associate math professor Joe Crepeau's 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. math class at the College of Technology. Crepeau, 38, is teaching both his 62-year-old father, Joe Crepeau Sr. and his 18-year-old stepson, Luke Schwab, in the same class.

The Crepeaus are easy to spot in classroom HB08. The first one — or rather, the second one — is the professor giving the intermediate algebra lessons in front of the class. The second one — or rather, the first one — Joe Sr., sits in the second row with his homework laid out in front of him and is thoroughly fixated on the lesson his son is teaching.

The Crepeaus have the same build and even dress alike, with button-down collared shirts (Joe Sr. wears black-and-white plaid while the professor wears colored stripes), khaki Dockers and similar shoes.

"It must be genetics," the professor says.

Two rows back from Joe Sr. sits Luke, the professor's stepson who shares not only a class, but a house with Crepeau. He wears Crazyshirts and dyed-indigo jeans, has fat mutton-chop sideburns and blue eyes, and tends to be quiet in class.

Professor Crepeau admits the situation is "pretty cool."

"I was nervous at first, but now I'm thoroughly enjoying myself," he says.

How they all came together in the same classroom is the story of the stuff families are made of. The professor, who's been Luke's stepfather for over six years, shares a love of computers with Luke and urged him to enroll in the computer technology program at the College of Technology.

Meanwhile, Joe Sr. has worked in construction for most of his life and, though he shows no signs of slowing down, his son thought he should take up gentler work.

Nonetheless, Joe Sr.'s work ethic remains strong, a fact which Luke said will push him to try even harder.

"I'm competing with my grandfather," Luke said. "I don't want him to beat me."



John Locher/Kaimin

Joe Crepeau (center), a math professor at the College of Technology, stands with two of his students, his father Joe Sr. (right) and his stepson Luke Schwab. "Now my stepfather won't only see my grades, he'll be giving them to me," Schwab said.

Because Luke and Joe Sr. are in the same program, they have all the same classes together.

"It seems wrong," Luke said. "He's old and coming back to school and I'm young and fresh."

Story by

NATE SCHWEBER

If he kicks me all over the place, it'll make me look bad. I know he's going to put a lot of effort into it so it'll make me work harder."

Crepeau said he's interested in watching the juxtaposition of his father and stepson.

"I get to see a non-traditional

student and a traditional student up-close and personal because they're both very close to me," Crepeau said.

In fact, the class is bringing the family even closer together.

Joe Sr. and Luke regularly compare notes and work on problems together, and while Crepeau said he won't be making any special tutoring sessions for his family members, Luke says that with enough nagging at home he can usually cajole his stepdad into helping him out with his homework.

Still, Luke doesn't like to call attention to the relationship.

"I don't really want to advertise the fact that my stepfather is teaching the class and my grandpa is sitting two rows in

front of me," Luke said. "I don't want the other students to think I have an unfair advantage."

Besides schoolwork, Crepeau said the class has been great for the trio's relationship as well. He said it's nice to come to school every day and touch base with his dad. And Luke says he's formed an all-new relationship with his grandfather.

"Before I hardly ever saw my grandpa," Luke said. "Now I know him and talk to him as a peer and a friend."

Joe Sr. says that his has always been a close family, perhaps even too close for some situations.

Crepeau admitted that when calling on students in class, he could never call his father "Joe."

"I know I'd slip and say 'Dad,'" Crepeau said.

Likewise, Joe Sr. admits that in his family, endearing nicknames were the norm.

"I really have to think about it in class," Joe Sr. admits. "Otherwise I'll call (the professor) 'babe' or 'hon.'"

Luke also says he has a lot more respect for Crepeau now because he sees him as a teacher and not just a stepfather. But this does have some drawbacks.

"Now my stepfather won't only see my grades, he'll be giving them to me," he said.

SPORTS

Punter Dallas Neil back in action for Griz

FOOTBALL: Neil breaks numerous stereotypes about punters and football players.

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Did somebody forget to tell the Griz you're not supposed to have a punter who's bigger than the other teams line-backers?

It's easy to do a double take the first time you lay eyes on Montana's Dallas Neil. At the mention of the position "punter," one usually conjures up the image of the wimpy, goofy-looking kid whose helmet always seems to be too big for him in every movie ever made about football.

But this is no movie, and Neil is no wimp. If you want to find the most cut up player on the Griz—the guy who could win any contest involving showing off his ab muscles—you don't need to go much farther than Neil.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior has the knack for turning heads, and kicking the ball far. Real far. And after recovering from a season in which he had to redshirt because of a nagging ankle injury, Neil's right foot punishing pigskins will be a familiar sight for UM fans to embrace again starting this weekend against Southern Utah.

"Last season was a real set back at first," said Neil, who badly sprained his ankle in last year's two-a-day practices, forcing him to sit out the season. "It gave me a year to mature and, for the first time in forever, have time away from football."

Neil is certainly coming back into this season as a hungry player. As a true freshman, he started on the 1995 team that brought home the 1-AA national championship, and was 38th in the nation with a 38.5 yard average per kick.

"I was kind of thrown into the ring of the championship season in 95," said Neil. "It was a great experience, and I think that has been a tradition at this school to strive to win at a national level."

A seasoned veteran the next year, Neil was 31st in the nation in punting and helped the Griz get back to the title game by picking up the duties of tight-end for the offense, an aspect that is not a typical feature in Montana's spread attack.

"Dallas adds a lot of assets to our offense," said offensive coordinator Brent Pease. "He's a guy who can play a few dif-

ferent spots, and add to our multidimensional set."

Neil turned quickly into a reliable receiver in 96 for Montana. As a sophomore, he hauled in eight passes for 134 yards, and added 7 more catches for 76 yards in the playoffs.

"My role here is still mainly as a punter," said Neil. "Playing tight end helps me get in the flow of the game, get prepared, and I think it compliments my punting well."

All of Neil's attributes were missed last season, however. His blocking ranks among the toughest on the team, and without him the Griz rushed for only 98 yards a game last season, compared to 145 in 96. It was not all (put in italics) a lack of Neil, but certainly a factor in the equation.

"Dallas has such a great work ethic and is a great leader," said Pease. "He's someone a lot of kids follow."

The time off gave Neil time to dedicate to continuing his involvement in a program that means a lot to him: Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"I've been involved in it for about three years now," said Neil. "It's a great release from football, because you get a totally different perspective on what life's about. There are a lot of other things people have to deal with more important than football."

Neil even encouraged his teammates to get involved, getting together programs where players read to kids at local elementary schools, and get more involved in the lives of the kids that oftentimes see players like them as

heroes.

"A lot of times I'm supposed to teach a kid how to grow up and be a man, but he seems to be teaching me," said Neil. "(Kids) remind me of the little things, and I think that's what's important in life."

OK, so maybe the huge punter is a bit of a softy after all. Neil still understands some of the other important things in life, such as hard work and dedication. His leadership and poise are certainly welcome after last season, although if he ever needed a welcome back to football, he got one quickly by having his second punt of the year blocked against Stephen F. Austin.

"It's the first time I've ever had a punt blocked," said Neil. "You can take it as a setback,



Photos courtesy UM Athletic Department/Dave Steele

UM junior Dallas Neil was one of the top punters in the nation two years ago, averaging 39 yards a kick and putting 25 percent of his attempts inside the opponent's 20 yard line. Neil also caught 8 passes for 134 yards as a sophomore.

or you take it as something you can turn around and use to your advantage. We used it to our advantage by turning up the heat and finishing out the game the way we wanted to."

Montana closed out the Lumberjacks 49-42, and are poised to tear into Southern Utah this week, the first chance Griz fans will have to see Neil in a long-awaited time.

"We have the potential for some great things this year," said Neil. "But it's one of those things—you've got to get it done on Saturdays. The performance will speak for itself."

So does Dallas, no matter what he doing...whether that happens to be guiding young peoples lives, or scaring off those "smaller" linebackers.



Dallas Neil

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SPORTS

Cross-country teams prepare for season Tennis teams to finalize their rosters in near future

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

While both of UM's cross-country teams are preparing for the season-opening Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, each squad has different things in mind.

The experienced and accomplished men have high hopes for their season, while the women are anxious to test their youthful team.

"We're much better than last year," said third-year head coach Tom Raunig of his men's squad. "We won this tournament last

year, so our goal is to win it again."

Northern Arizona and Weber State were the only teams picked ahead of UM in preseason.

"We host the Big Sky tournament in two weeks and we want to win it," said Raunig. "Our hope is to then qualify for the nationals at the NCAA regionals (the following meet)."

Seniors Scott Paul and Jesse Zentz continue to set the pace as the top two runners, although only three seconds separated the top five finishers in the team's two mile trial last Saturday.

The women's team is looking forward to Saturday's test to gain

a little experience.

"We're not putting any pressure on ourselves to beat these teams that are ranked ahead of us," said Raunig. "But we do want to see how we stack up."

One newcomer this year could contribute for coach Raunig right away.

Freshman Sabrina Monro is already running first on the squad and comes to the program after setting the Montana state high school record in the 3200 meters.

"Since we are young, though, we will need to gel as a team to be successful," said Raunig.

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

The September 25 opener for Montana tennis is nearing and both the men and the women are busy solidifying their rosters.

"We still have 10 men competing for the last two available slots," said head coach Kris Nord. "We should know by next week what we have."

Both squads have questions but Nord believes that their veteran players make this team strong enough to win the Big Sky Conference.

Last year, the men and the women both advanced to the Big Sky semifinals before losing to the eventual champions.

"We would like to improve on last season," said Nord. "And already, both our women and men feel very close (to that goal)."

The veteran depth will be provided by all-conference selection junior David Froschauer and senior Matt Shane. Nord feels both are likely to remain top competitors for the Grizzlies.

The roster may be a bit incomplete, but the Grizzlies have been able to add one very strong recruit: Croatian Tomislav Sokolic.

"After viewing his tape, we were very impressed and sent him an offer," said Nord. "He signed up with us sight unseen. He is a very talented player and we're looking forward to having him in the program."

The women's team is also looking at foreign talent to round out their roster, but it may not arrive until next semester.

"Certainly the big factor on the women's side is that we don't have any new recruits yet," said Nord. "But, we are looking at talent in Sweden, Australia and Canada."

In the meantime, Nord is not too worried. Returning to the Lady Griz are their top five players, including all-conference selection sophomore Jessica Redding.

"We are a bit thin for the fall term, but we still like our chances," said Nord.

Prep cager gives verbal agreement

Grizzly basketball scored a big nod Thursday, when prep star Jake Stewart verbally committed to the program.

Stewart, a 6-3, 180 pound guard from Class C Kremlin Gildford, Mont. has not officially accepted a scholarship, and his commitment won't become official until the NCAA signing period in January.

Stewart said he knew his

decision would be the right one.

"I just really liked the coaches and staff there," said Stewart. "I've always been a Griz guy."

Stewart averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds a game his junior season, one in which he was named first team all-state and to the all-tournament team for the state champi-

onships.

Stewart said he had also been pursued by rival Montana State, but the Grizzlies were his first choice all the way.

"The pressure of playing is off a bit now," said Stewart. "It's nice to not have to play for a scout anymore."

-Kaimin Sports Staff



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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

We need your help! The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for volunteers to be Advocates for the school year of 1998-99. SARS is looking for students who have a basic understanding of sexual and/or relationship violence and how it manifests itself on a university campus. Must possess a non-judgemental, non-victim-blaming perspective regarding sexual and relationship violence. Possible to earn credit. Applications can be picked up at the SARS office located in the Student Health Service, East entrance. Applications are due Sept. 18th. Call 243-5244 for more info.

Volunteer Opportunity Get your volunteer hours out of the way early in the semester. Opportunity Resources Inc. is looking for volunteers to befriend adults with disabilities. Call Joshua Kendrick at 721-2930 today!

SARS is offering a **Sexual Assault Support Group** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault. This group will provide a safe place to share your healing process. You can come down to SARS, in the Student Health Service (East entrance) or call 243-6429 for more information.

Ride needed to Milltown Area M-F 3pm or 5pm 258-6097

SARS is offering a **Therapy Group for Survivors of Childhood Sexual Assault** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault as children. The emphasis of this group will be on exploring your strengths and challenges in the present and on reclaiming your future. Please stop in at SARS which is located in the Student Health Service (East entrance) or call 243-6429 for more information.

Psst! Back door sale Saturday, September 12th, 8:30-2:00pm. Fantastic values on Green Plants, Silk and Dried Flowers, Gifts, and more. Saturday only at the Bitterroot Flower Shop on Higgins at 6th. 542-0309

Spayed, housebroken, playful, blk. lab mix seeks home w/college students. BuBu is a champion frisbee/tennis ball retriever. (406)265-8339.

S.T.S Tutoring is Open!! We need tutors in all subjects. Tutors earn \$6.00 per hour. Tutees come in and sign up for assistance! Cost for tutoring is \$3.00 per hour. Come to Corbin Hall Rm 54. Phone 243-2294.

HELP WANTED

UM Productions is looking for students interested in working as stage hands for the upcoming year. Positions are limited. Apply at UC 104, or call Dan at 234-6663.

Responsible student with good communication skills for after school transportation/activities 3-4 days per week. Must have own car. Two references needed. Call Shelly 251-5339 after 5:30pm.

Student Custodian positions, Facilities Services. Evening hours, 17.5hr/wk, \$5.50/hr. Work-Study and Non-Work-Study. Phone 243-2161 after 3:00pm.

WANTED clean and dependable cooks and dishwashers. Flexible hours, \$6.25 per hour to start. Apply in person at Joey's Only Seafood Restaurant 2700 Paxson Plaza.

Hong Kong Chef hires food delivery person. Flexible schedule, must be familiar with Missoula area, experience and reliable car needed. Apply in person at 2009 Brooks Street (Farway Center)

Tremendous employment opportunity part-time or full-time call 549-5962

UC Programming Entertainment Coordinator. Responsible for entertainment programming utilizing the University Center and its venues. If interested come pick up an application and job description in UC Room 104.

OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES IS EXPANDING! HABILITATION TECH I 37.5-hr position providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience working with individuals with disabilities, TBI and supervisory experience preferred. Sat: 9am-9pm. Sun: 11am-7pm. Mon & Tues: 2:15-11pm. \$6.81/hr. Exc. benefits. Closes 9/15/98, 5pm.
JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR 40-hr position responsible for the work coordination, training and supervision of employee crews and the overall supervision of the janitorial program. Supervisory experience preferred. Monday-Friday, 3:00-11:00pm. \$7.17/hr. Closes 9/15/98, 5pm. (9-10-2) **MUST MEET MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS!** Excellent benefits including generous amount of paid leave, retirement, plus medical & dental insurance and the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES**, 2821 S. RUSSELL, MISSOULA, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

Work-study positions in children's shelter. 9p.m.-12a.m. and 12a.m.-6:30a.m. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, JaNae or Deb.

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

Part-time childcare needed, flexible hours, call 243-5094.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

Found in LA. Four keys on a ring with white tag. Includes 2 UM keys and a key to a Datsun. Come to LA 313.

SERVICES

Sept. Special - Ask about FREE month rent. RAINBOW MINI STORAGE. Easy access in and out. Great Rates. 258-2852

Jewish students welcome to attend High Holiday services. Call Congregation Har Shalom 523-5671 for schedule.

FOR RENT

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? No down payment - 100% FINANCING. Montana home office, 234 Shelter Valley Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. (406)755-7621. Fax: (406)755-7686. Missoula branch office, (406)543-1229. Fax: (406) 542-9639. Let the allied advantage work for you.

Walk to U studio apt. all util. included, cable pd. Storage/laundry/heated pool \$375/mo. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

Downtown Sleeping rooms \$190/mo util. pd. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Beautiful Home-Wal-Mart area, female student who needs place weekdays, share bath, \$225, 251-5054

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

GREAT OUTDOOR RIG - 1994 Pathfinder SE-V6. Black, Auto, 4WD. Loaded. Thule bike/ski rack. Local vehicle. \$14,500. 251-3549

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. 273-2487

85 Ford Mustang LX 4spd. Good condition \$2,400. Contact 327-8832.

Students Save 25%. Have the Great Falls Tribune dorm delivered by 7am. Only \$42.60 for 16 weeks. Call 1(800)438-6600 for info.

Pentium PC ready for internet multimedia package, speakers, 17" monitor, Printer, software. \$1,000. 542-1275

Seized Cars from \$175.00 Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free: 1-800-218-9000. Ext A-2426 for current listings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Listen all you Rock N' Rollers. I wanna start a band and I need players. I wanna play some kick ass rock n' roll and put on some great live shows. For love or money call Nate Schweber 549-0358.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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251 2702

the way a play can who a guy

New legal eagle takes flight at UM

ATTORNEY: Anne Hamilton heads up ASUM's Legal Services

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

After a year and a half of serving as the acting director of ASUM Legal Services, Anne Hamilton has been officially appointed to take the helm. And with her hiring, Legal Services stands ready to move forward and make changes to help students.

"I have a dream job," Hamilton said of her new position. "I get to work with students and help people."

Legal Services helps students with landlord disputes, minor criminal cases, wills, contracts and litigations, Hamilton said.

Hamilton, who celebrated her 10-year class reunion from UM's Law School last weekend, has a great deal of experience that is beneficial to her new position.

After graduating, she worked at an environmental law firm in Helena for a year and a half, and then ran her own private practice in Missoula for three years.

While in Missoula,

Hamilton did contract work for ASUM. In 1992, she was hired by UM as a part-time attorney.

She worked at ASUM for the next five years. In 1997, when the director of 20 years, Bruce Barrett — who founded ASUM Legal Services in 1976 — went on a sabbatical that turned out to be permanent, Hamilton was named the acting director.

Barrett said he believes she was by far the best choice for the position — both for her experience and her dedication.

"She worked every position available at ASUM Legal Services," Barrett said. "Also, it takes a kind of mentality to give up the fast track and big cases in order to help students. Anne gets tremendous satisfaction from helping students."

Hamilton served as acting director until Aug. 1, when she was hired by ASUM president Barrett Kaiser as the official director.

"We were looking for continuity," Kaiser said, explaining why Hamilton was the best choice for the job. "I believe Anne will provide that continuity because she has the experience and she really knows what she's doing."

ASUM vice president Patience Llewellyn spent the entire month of June sorting out the interviews of potential new directors.

"Anne had more experience than the other applicants," Llewellyn said. "She also had the experience and mind set needed. She adds a lot of stability and enables us to see a lot more students and set future goals."

Hamilton said that Legal

Services, with its staff of three attorneys and around a dozen interns from the Law School, advises about 800 students every year. They also process around 400 litigations.

"This job is a constant challenge," Hamilton said. "I need to know all different kinds of law because the cases vary so much."

"I love this job because I get to help on the merits of the case, not because of money," Hamilton said. "And I have no time for anything else."

Hamilton says her No. 1 goal — now that she's assured of some permanence in her position — is to make Legal Services branch out to better serve students.

"I want to find out what students want from Legal Services this semester," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also plans on setting some long-term goals for her office, including revamping procedures to make it more efficient.

ASUM Legal Services secretary Kerry Solem said she's already seeing some positive changes because of Hamilton.

"We're using our budget more efficiently now," Solem said. "And the structure of our office is slowly starting to change for the better. I think ASUM Legal Services is going to be much better because of (Hamilton)."

Despite the years that Hamilton has dedicated to Legal Services, she said she still thinks the best is yet to come. And she's found the possibilities of her new position endless and exciting.

"The more I do this job," Hamilton said, "the more I love it."

Pay loans or lose license

BUCKS: State trying to collect \$40 million in unpaid student loans

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The state recently notified Montanans who are more than one year late on student loan payments that they can and will lose their professional licenses if they don't pay up.

Arlene Hannawalt, director of the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program, said her office has sent letters to some 45 Montanans advising them of the potential action.

The 1997 legislature passed a measure that allows Montana to suspend the state-issued licenses of borrowers who refuse to pay on their student loans. Another 150 Montana residents have been identified as possible candidates for the program.

State-issued licenses can include anything from a hunting and fishing license to a driver's license to a professional license.

"Our goal is to first look at professional licenses," Hannawalt said.

Those debtors potentially affected by the program include dentists, teachers and nurses, among others.

Annually, the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program guarantees \$90 million in funds to Montana students. And in the 1996-1997 school year, UM students got about \$15 million of that figure.

An official letter of intent to suspend will be sent if no response to the first letter is received within 30 days. If another 30 days passes without an agreement from the debtor to make payments, the state licensing agency will be told to suspend the license.

It takes a long time for a bor-

rower to get to this point, said Hannawalt. As the guarantor of federal loans, MGSLLP has the responsibility for loans more than six months in default. Currently, MGSLLP is trying to collect some \$40 million in defaulted student loans.

And they're committed to getting the money back. People who owe money to Hannawalt's agency can expect to receive two phone calls and one letter a month.

Though Hannawalt said 95 percent of students who borrow federal money pay it back on time and without any problems. She added the 5 percent who don't pay up often just choose to ignore the debt.

Mick Hanson, director of financial aid at UM, said that the average UM undergraduate student leaves with a student loan debt of \$15,000 — whether that student leaves with a degree or not. The number of borrowers at UM has risen 41 percent since 1993, and the amount of money those students are borrowing has gone up 93 percent in that same time period.

That has Hanson worried. "It concerns me a great deal," Hanson said, adding that students have a live-for-the-moment mentality that stops them from understanding the true consequences of debt.

But Hanson thinks wisely managed student loan debt can be a great investment in the future.

"Where else can you borrow \$20,000 and increase your lifetime income by more than half a million?" he asked.

Hannawalt has plenty of advice for students considering borrowing money for their education.

"Don't borrow more than you have to," she said. "And don't run out and start building up debt."

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Sunday, September 13 – 3 to 6 p.m.
At Caras Park Pavilion

GERMANFEST

Free admission

A celebration of German culture and Missoula's
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Oom-pah-pah music by Bavarian Echoes 12-piece band
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