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Montana Kaimin, September 16, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Our 101st year, Issue 9

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

<http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol>

Ticket writing a thankless job

PARKING: Rude public, unhappy dogs left in cars plague UM parking personnel

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

They are often despised by the very public they aim to serve. They are viewed as unreasonable and malicious. They deal with irate people and endure many insults while doing their job.

They are ticket writers.

They are the students whose job it is to help enforce UM's parking rules and regulations for Campus Security.

"They're out there trying to make parking available for those who pay for it," said Shelley Harshbarger, Campus Security's office supervisor. "And they're often...harassed in the process."

There are seven student ticket writers working for Campus Security under the direction of Harshbarger and Parking Enforcement Officer Joseph George. Individually, they work on and off throughout the school week, but there is at least one on duty between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there may be more roaming the streets and parking lots of campus, Harshbarger said. They patrol hourly parking, decal-only parking, Quick-Stop parking, handicapped parking and reserved parking to ensure people are parked properly, in the right places and for the right amount of time.

Amanda McGinnis, a 20-year-old English major and part-time ticket writer said she's been writing tickets on and off for a couple of years.

She said she feels ticket writers get a bum rap.

"There's this myth that we're evil and we like to inflict pain and suffering on people," McGinnis said. "But what they don't realize is, if they get a ticket, it's their own fault."

She said she was reluctant to be named and known as a student ticket writer.

"I'm a little paranoid about it," she said. "It's not a violence thing, I just don't want people asking me for favors."

But some of the other ticket writers wished to remain anonymous, presumably for fear of irate ticket receivers. And the fear is founded.

However, McGinnis said that, though she has had confrontations, usually people understand the situation and are decent about it.

"Most are really reasonable," she said. "They know they have a ticket and most remain calm. If they get upset, it's usually only in the form of a word or comment."

"If they're polite, then I tend to be understanding because we've all been there before," she said. "If they get nasty, I just say, Here's your ticket."

But in the event of confrontation or emergency, the ticket writers are prepared. They carry radios and can summon help from University Police if the need arises.

McGinnis said people also take their frustrations out at the window in the Campus Security office.

"One of the girls in there gets called nasty things at least once a day," she said. "I'm glad I don't work behind the window."

On the glass that sepa-

See "Tickets" Page 4

A quiet moment between friends



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Settled down for a daily ritual, senior Kasey Day and junior Meagan Bostrom meet on Tuesday in Turner Hall to read aloud from the Belgariad fantasy trilogy.

UM tries to fill vacant dean positions

LEADERSHIP: Three departments are without deans, searches are costly

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Nationwide searches for three vacant dean positions at UM could end up costing the university up to \$36,000 this year, Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller said.

The dean positions are at the Schools of Journalism and Fine Arts and the Davidson Honors College. Searches for the positions in the Journalism School and School of Fine Arts were also held last year, but no one was hired.

Each of the two unsuccessful searches cost the university between \$10,000 and \$12,000, said Schwaller. Rosie Keller, UM's associate vice president for administration and finance, said advertisements in national journals

and newspapers, travel expenses for three to five job candidates and miscellaneous expenses for postage, office supplies and copies are included in this cost.

Keller stated that the figure ranges so much because of factors like the distance candidates must travel to reach

Schwaller said the dean searches and accreditation costs aren't common, though he said the university generally conducts between 12-15 faculty searches a year.

"Certainly, faculty searches and accreditation are included in the budget," Schwaller added.

Dr. Ed Eck, Dean of UM's law school, has been appointed chair of the dean search committee for the School of Journalism, though the search committee itself has not yet been finalized. He said the dean position has been advertised nationally, and he has received some inquiries. Eck anticipates a new dean will be hired by the fall of 1999.

Search committee chairs for the dean positions in the fine arts department and Davidson Honors College have not yet been appointed, said UM Provost Robert Kindrick.



Missoula, airfare prices and the number of finalists chosen for interviews.

Money for dean searches, faculty searches and the expenses associated with receiving accreditation come from the UM operating budget, Schwaller said.

ASUM groups facing deadline

BUDGET: Request forms due, none submitted so far

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Student groups that don't return request forms for ASUM recognition stand to lose the ASUM money budgeted for them last spring.

The deadline for returning groups to submit the request forms is Oct. 2. None of the 120 groups recognized by ASUM last year have turned in the form yet, said Carol Hayes, office manager for ASUM.

New groups that would like a shot at the nearly \$500,000

pot of money ASUM allocates to student organizations each year need to turn in their recognition request forms by Jan. 28.

It's not difficult to gain recognition from ASUM, Hayes said. The membership board reviews all recognition requests, then forwards the group names on to the senate for approval.

"There's no reason not to approve it unless they're forming some group that is against UM policies or other laws," Hayes said.

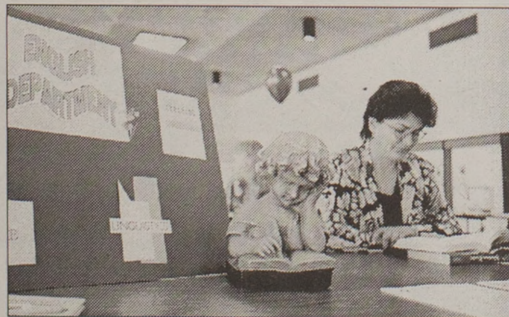
An organization requesting recognition needs a minimum of 15 student members who are

enrolled for at least seven credits.

The money ASUM doles out to student organizations comes from the \$26 ASUM activity fee all students pay at registration. In addition to giving groups a chance to request a share of this money, ASUM recognition allows student organizations to rent tables and meeting rooms from the University Center for free. ASUM groups are also allowed to use the ASUM name on posters and brochures, Hayes said.

Recognition packets can be picked up and dropped off at the ASUM office in the UC.

A subdued extravaganza



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Judy Blunt, assistant to the chair of the English department, had time to catch up on some reading at the sparsely attended "Academic Extravaganza" in the UC ballroom Tuesday. The inaugural event featured 41 booths representing different UM departments and was meant to aid students in search of an academic major.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Business as usual in Washington, D.C.

COLUMN: Kaimin analyst smells a rat in Ken Starr's recent Clinton report

I'm relatively sure you'll cringe at the mention of this matter, but I couldn't allow this opportunity to pass without some comment on — you guessed it — "ZipperGate," or as I like to refer to it, "The Starr Chamber."

We at the Kaimin have already addressed such earth-shaking matters this semester as gym rentals, lawn destruction and roadkill. But I don't think we've stooped low enough yet.

We too need to jump on the CNN-MSNBC-NPR-Bill Clinton-Monica-Hillary-Chelsea-Kenneth analytical bandwagon.

I therefore appoint myself as the paid — albeit poorly — Montana Kaimin "Zippergate" political analyst. (Note: "analysis" is a Greek word, made up of "ana," meaning "up" and "lysis," meaning "a loosening.") So, given the mental image of me loosening up the Clinton-Starr "Zippergate," I forge on.

As near as I can figure out from my analytical research, I may be the only over-40 white male living west of the Mississippi with 56K modem Internet access that, at this point in time, hasn't read the 400-plus pages of Kenny Starr's over-budget and short-on-criminal charges report to Congress.

Why, you ask, wouldn't an aspiring journalist like me — in my second tour of duty at UM in 25 years and reliving my early college youth — *not peruse the voluminous content of the cutting-edge, hard-nosed prose-*

cutorial efforts of Mr. Starr?

Why? Why? Why, indeed. Because I smell a rat.

I know a rat when I smell one. I know because I've had the dubious pleasure of working with them for almost 20 years. You see, in my other life, I was a cop. Shudder. How bizarre.

Now, because of that choice of careers, some might argue that I have a jaded view. Jaded perhaps but only by reality.

And the reality of this attempt at "serving justice" is that it's nothing more than a pack of rats doing what they do best: rat dancing.

Now, for those of you not familiar with the terminology, let me clarify "rat dancing."

To put it succinctly, "rat dancing" describes the activity rats engage in as they try to get the better of their competition, e.g., scrambling for tender morsels of garbage, deserting a sinking ship, or, in the case of "Zippergate," conducting politics as usual, behind the facade of justice.

Don't get me wrong. There's plenty of blame for everyone.

Bill Clinton is a liar and a pretty good one at that. He had me believing his finger-wagging, stern-looking tripe back in January.

On the other hand, Ken Starr is a pompous, overzealous twit, who at one time probably was on to something with all this wheeling-and-dealing land scam stuff. Notice I said "at one

time."

Now, as politicians have the tendency to do, he has lost sight of the forest and been hit in the head by a tree — of the species *Monicus lewiniskia*.

That's what makes this whole Independent Counsel report thing stink.

With all the taxpayers' money spent and all the incessant analysis we've had to put up with for nine months, Mr. Starr has pretty much let this whole investigation turn into a Jimmy Swaggart-style boondoggle. It now reads more like a vice report on "Dragnet." Just the facts, OK?

Given the picayune pandering of Clinton's high-powered legal team (rivaled only by O.J.'s) and the wavering constitution of Congress in making any kind of political decision without a two-year committee hearing, I really don't see this one washing out as any different than before. Business as usual.

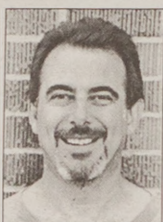
Bill Clinton will still be pretty good at policy-making but crappy at lovemaking. As for Ken Starr, he'll milk this Independent Counsel thing to death, at least until he can get a teaching fellowship at Slippery Rock or somewhere.

I'd hazard a guess that not much will change in ol' D.C. these next few months, except maybe the color of the leaves along the Potomac.

So, having said that, I conclude this inquiry.

And while I avoid reading the Starr report another day, I eagerly await MSNBC's telephone call.

Surely they'll need another analyst for the impeachment process, right?



John Reed



Wednesday, Sept. 16

ASUM Senate meeting — 6p.m., UC Mount Sentinel room.

Outdoor Lecture Series—"Fall Fly-Fishing in western Montana," by Paul Koller, Missoulian Angler, 8p.m., Social Science Building, room 356, free.

Work Study Workshop — 11-12p.m., Liberal Arts building, room 201.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Training session on Fundraising—held by The Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, 2p.m., in the Community Meeting room at Southgate Mall.

Montana Story Lecture Series — "In Greatest Harmony: Medicine (sic) Songs" on the Lewis and Clark Trail" a musical presentation by Professor of Music Emeritus Joseph Mussulman, 7p.m., free.

Math Lecture—"Pattern formation in the Extended Fisher Kolmogorov equa-

tion," by L.r. William Troy, 4:10p.m., in MA room 109. Coffee, treats at 3:30p.m. in MA 104.

Western Montana Mountain Rescue Team Potluck and info meeting — 5:30p.m., 609 S. 6th E.

Work Study Workshop — 2-3p.m., Social Science Building, room 344.

Student Liturgy—with Catholic Campus Ministry, every Thursday night, 7p.m., Christ the King Church 1400 Gerald. Call 728-3845 for more info.

Five Valleys Film Festival — daylong conference titled "Technology, Film Narratives and Film Aesthetics," 8:15a.m.-12:15p.m. and 1-5p.m., Turner Hall Dell Brown room, free. Film showing, "Hi Life," 7p.m., Wilma Theatre, \$5 admission.

Sixth Annual Hazardous Waste Collection Days — through Sept. 19, 10a.m.-7p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 9a.m.-4p.m. on Sat. Missoula's north side at the City Gravel Pit (Rodgers and Coal Mine Road).

Women's Studies Program Steering Committee Meeting — 3:40p.m., Language Arts building, room 134. All interested faculty are invited to attend.

Montana Kaimin

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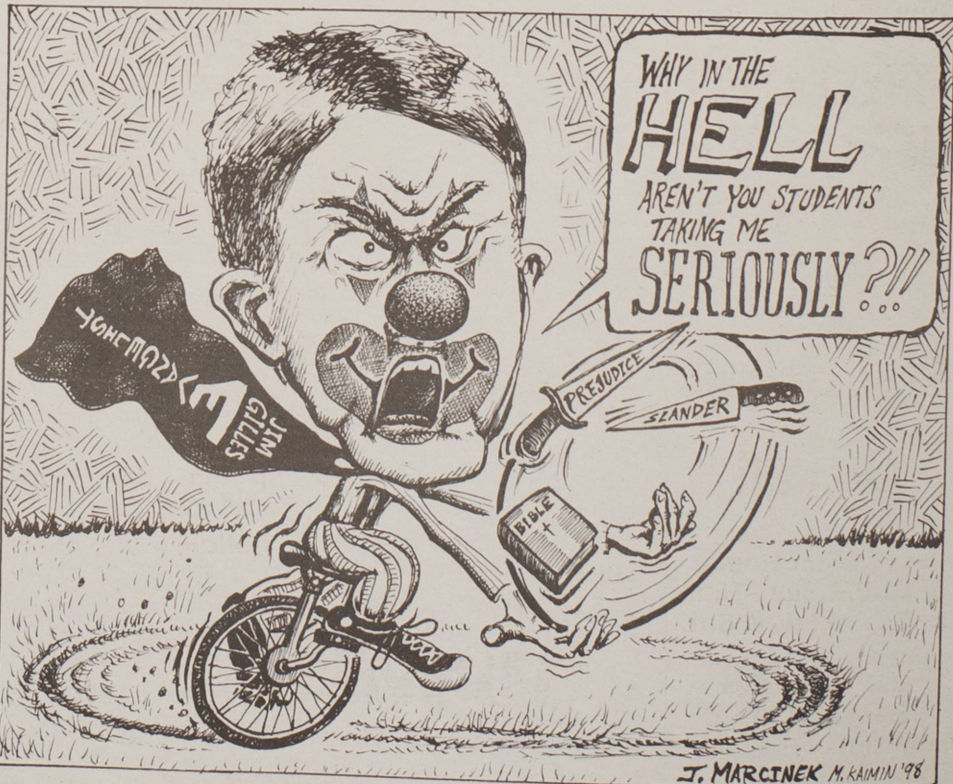
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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid 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.



J. MARCINEK M. KAIMIN '98

NEWS

Kaiser dares to drop drawers

RIVALRY: UM student body president challenges his MSU counterpart to the Full Monty, voter registration

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Because a president with his pants down around his ankles is a surefire attention-getter these days, ASUM president Barrett Kaiser is going to the Montana Association of Students meeting in Butte today with an awfully sexy challenge for ASMSU president Matt McKamey.

Kaiser hopes to reinstate an old tradition from the annual Bobcat-Griz rivalry: The president whose school loses the game must take off his pants on the 50-yard line.

"I have no problem with it," Kaiser said. "I have full faith in the Grizzlies."

ASMSU president Matt McKamey said he isn't so sure though.

"Under no circumstances will I do this," said the president of the school that hasn't won that particular rivalry since 1985. "But it doesn't surprise me that Barrett would do that."

Kaiser said he's actually resurrecting the skivvy tradition to use as a humorous intro to some very weighty topics, namely the \$12 million mill levy coming up for the vote in November.

The levy vote is to decide if Montana institutions of higher education will get \$12 million from the state. Because nearly half of the dollars go to UM, tuition could go up as much as 25 percent, or programs could be cut drastically if the levy fails.

After discussing the mill levy, Kaiser said he's going to challenge the 13 other student body presidents from around Montana to register as many voters as they can.

Kaiser will also discuss priorities for the January legislative session, held in Helena.

Kaiser, along with other ASUM members, will spend the rest of the week in Butte meeting with the Montana Commissioner of Higher Education and attending the Board of Regents meeting.

UM's Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann said prior to this year, the tradition of presidents dropping their pants was last celebrated in 1994 when then-president J.P. Betts saw his MSU counterpart "shake his moneymaker" after a Grizzly romp.

"I told Barrett to make sure he gets a nice pair of Grizzly boxer shorts," Hollmann said. "So if he does have to do it, he'll make a nice Grizzly statement."

Lecture on law, lawyers and lies

LECTURE: Speaker says lawyers should fess up when clients lie

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Legal ethical standards should change so that lawyers will be held responsible if they ignore signs that a client is lying under oath, a Georgetown law professor said Monday.

David Luban, professor of law and philosophy at the Georgetown University Law Center, made the remarks during his lecture on the ethics of deniability at the annual Blankenbaker Lecture on Professional Responsibility.

Luban said lawyers must legally turn in clients who they find are committing perjury. He told the audience that

lawyers who turn their heads and screen information that may reveal a lying client should be held accountable if that client is later proven to have perjured himself. He added that lawyers shouldn't be able to claim "willful ignorance" when their clients lie under oath.

Criminal law holds that a suspect can be

bothering to look into the suitcase, then defends himself by saying he didn't know what was in it. No similar law exists for lawyers.

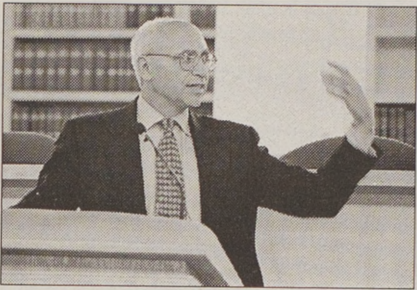
Luban compared a lawyer who feels his client is perjuring himself and simply ignores any information that supports his feeling to an ostrich who sticks his head in the sand at the

first sign of danger.

In other remarks, Luban said Americans can't decide if President Clinton should be impeached for not telling a grand jury about his affair with Monica Lewinsky

because they aren't sure adultery is unforgivable.

"With the current mess, our national moral compass is spinning wildly, looking for a magnetic north and not finding one," Luban said.



David Luban

convicted of a crime even if that suspect didn't know the act being committed was a crime. Luban gave the example of a drug mule who carries a suitcase full of illegal substances into the country without ever

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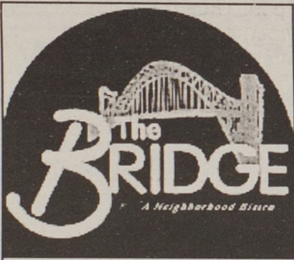
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Montana News

Crown Butte mines scrap Yellowstone plans

CORWIN SPRINGS (AP) — The chairman of Crown Butte Mines Inc. formally handed over the deed to its mine property near Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday, ending the long battle over mining the site on the park's boundary.

Crown Butte Chairman Karl Elers handed the deed to Regional Forester Dale Bosworth.

Kathleen McGinty, chairwoman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, told about 45 people at the ceremony that the \$65 million buyout means Yellowstone will be spared the kind of harm that afflicted public lands in the past.

"In this area, the risk was too great," she said. "This place is one of the very, very greatest of all."

The mine deal represents not just a victory for Yellowstone but a victory for a new attitude of cooperation as well, McGinty said.

"This underscores what we can do when we clinch hands and not clinch our fists," she said.

The buyout is part of a goal to permanently ban mining in the New World Mine property, said the head of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Mike Clark.

Crown Butte some time ago had abandoned efforts to open the controversial mine in Montana a few miles from the park. But a number of issues, including agreement on cleaning up contamination from past mining activities, held up the transfer.

Congress last year agreed to spend \$65 million for the acquisition, including \$22.5 million that will be set aside for cleanup of existing pollution.

National News

Harley the big pig steals the show in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A pig as big as a small car is a huge celebrity at the New Mexico State Fair.

Harley, a 1,050-pound Yorkshire hog, is delighting the crowds even though he spends most of his day snoring. Even congressional candidates are awestruck by him.

"Dang, that thing's huge," 1st District Democratic hopeful Phil Maloof said on a recent visit.

Harley is eight feet long and four feet high, with a snout the size of a salad plate. For 50 cents, fairgoers get to see the porker laying on a wooden platform tucked among the horse and cow barns at the fairgrounds.

"He's a good guy," owner Steve Frabott said. "He's my buddy."

Charles Collier and James Koster, both of Albuquerque, were dumbfounded when they viewed Harley in all his glory.

"Dang, that's a big ol' boy. Oh, Lord," Collier said.

"Good gracious, almighty," Koster said.

"Oh, mighty," Collier said.

"Good, Lord. That is a big ol' slab of bacon," Koster said.

International News

Quebec separatists win important parliament seat

SHERBROOKE, Quebec (AP) — Quebec separatists have triumphed in an important parliamentary by-election, narrowly winning the seat vacated by the man now seeking to oust them from control of the provincial government.

The outcome of Monday's voting in Sherbrooke pleased Quebec's separatist premier, Lucien Bouchard, who is trying to decide whether to schedule the provincial election for this fall or next spring.

"It's an important electoral victory in a strategic place at a crucial time in Quebec's and Canada's political life," Bouchard said Tuesday.

Bouchard declined to answer directly when asked if the Sherbrooke result would encourage him to hold the provincial election promptly. If he wins that election over anti-separatist Jean Charest, Bouchard is expected to begin organizing a referendum on whether Quebec should secede from Canada.

Charest, one of Quebec's most popular politicians, has held the Sherbrooke seat in Parliament since 1984. But he left federal politics last spring to lead anti-separatist forces in their effort to unseat Bouchard in the provincial vote.

In the by-election, the candidate of the separatist Bloc Quebecois, Serge Cardin, received 16,157 votes to 15,836 for Robert Pouliot of the anti-separatist Liberal Party. Other candidates finished far back.

The Bloc Quebecois now has 45 seats in Parliament. The Liberals have 156, the Reform Party 58, the New Democratic Party 21 and the Progressive Conservatives 19. There are two independents.

continued from page 1

Tickets

rates the customers and ticket receivers from the staff at the Office of Campus Security is a sign that testifies to the mood of the place. The sign partly defines disorderly conduct as: a) quarreling, challenging to fight, or fighting; b) making loud or unusual noises; c) using threatening, profane or abusive language.

McGinnis said she randomly patrols campus during her shifts and that although she doesn't have a quota to fill, she sets a personal goal depending on the length of her shift. A typical five-hour

shift nets about 75 tickets, she said.

Her biggest pet peeve, she said, is dogs that are left in cars.

"I hate it alternately because they're trying to rip my hand off or just because they're sitting in there looking sad," she said. "I tell them that if they were my dog, I wouldn't leave them in there."

McGinnis said she hears people all the time saying how unfair and unreasonable it is that UM sells more decals than there are parking spots.

"People assume that if they were in charge, they could improve everything," she said.

She said she believes much of the parking congestion is due mostly to people's lack of effort and partly to people trying to get away with free and handy parking.

"People are lazy; too lazy to ride bikes or the bus, too lazy to get here early enough to find a spot," she said.

"That's the biggest problem."

"It's a situation we're all involved in, so everyone should try to help."

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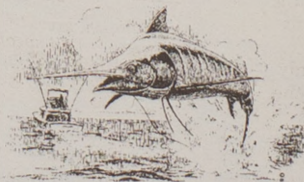
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the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Five Rivers Festival of Film pays tribute to film's unknown stars

The film festival, that runs Thursday through Sunday breaks down into two parts: the film and cinematography portion, that will take place at the Wilma Theatre; and the academic portion to be held in Turner Hall's Del Brown Room on University of Montana's campus.

Film Screenings, Meet the Film Crew, Etc.

Movie stars and Hollywood directors didn't have to clutter their planners writing in Missoula's new film festival since they weren't invited. Instead, the 1st annual Five Rivers Festival of Film will aim its spotlights on technicians, composers, production managers and other professionals who work on films but are rarely heard from. Each film screening will be followed by a Question and Answer session with people who worked on the film.

Movie enthusiasts and locals Lynne Shaara and Cinda Holt serve as festival directors. Shaara says about the films, "What we hope to bring to the forefront is that it's not just one person's vision but a collaboration of many people's work." Each film costs \$5 and can be purchased at the Wilma.

Screenings and Question & Answer Discussions—Thursday, Sept. 17 "Hi Life" World premiere, 7-9:30 p.m., writer/director Roger Hedden, editor Tom McArdle. **Friday, Sept. 18** "Sambizanga," 1-3:30 p.m., director/producer Sarah Maldoror. "Ishi, the Last Yahi," 3:30-5:30 p.m., co-producer/co-director Pam Roberts. "The Fabulous Baker Boys," 7-9:30 p.m., production designer Jeffrey Townsend. "Living in Oblivion," 9:30 p.m.-midnight, producer/actor Michael Griffiths. **Saturday, Sept. 19** "Hearts and Minds," 1-3 p.m., director/producer Peter Davis, director of photography/associate producer Richard Pearce. "Heartland," 7-9:30 p.m., producer/production manager Michael Hausman, sound technician Maryte Kavaliauskas, director of photography Fred Murphy, director Richard Pearce, executive producer Annick Smith, production designer Patrizia Von Brandenstein. "Hair," 9:30-midnight, first assistant director Michael Hausman, writer Michael Weller. **Sunday, Sept. 20** "Something Within Me" 1-3 p.m., creator producer Jerret Engle. "On Va Nulle Part...Et C'est Tres Bien," 3-5:30 p.m., director/producer Jean Claude Jean. "Aloise," 5:30-7:30 p.m., director Liliane De Kermadec.

Free and Open to the Public Confluences (meetings)—Friday, Sept. 18, **Confluence I:** "Features/Documentaries; Putting the Elements in Place," the Bistro on Main, 10:30-noon. **Confluence II:** "Writing for Film," Mammyth Bakery, 10:30 a.m.-noon. **Confluence III:** "Reel People Make a Hypothetical Film," Mammyth Bakery, 4:30-6 p.m.

Academic Component

Michel Valentin, who chaired the festival's academic component, says movies should be studied like books.

The academic part of the festival is a Thursday-only affair. It will feature panel discussions, and keynote speakers: two of whom will lecture on topics involving women in film and one speaker who will discuss a recent mainstream film in his lecture titled "Hustling Private Ryan." Thursday's lecture series is free and open to the public.

Academic Component—Thursday, Sept. 17—
Film Festival Introduction, 8:15 a.m. with festival directors Lynne Shaara and Michel Valentin, UM associate professor of French. **Panel: "Technology and Film Aesthetics," 8:30-9:30 a.m.** with moderator Dr. Sean O'Brien, visiting professor of philosophy and liberal studies. **Panel: "Virtual—Reality," 9:45-10:45 a.m.** with moderator Dr. Phillip Fandozzi, UM Professor of liberal studies. **Panel: "Narrative and 'Reality': Reality/Hyper Reality? Self-Made Reality? Or 'the Real?'" 11 a.m.-noon** with moderator Dr. Christopher Anderson, UM associate professor of French. **Keynote Speakers Panel, 1-2:30 p.m.:** Liliane De Kermadec (French film maker): "Images of Women in Cinema." and Dr. Hilary Radner (associate professor, Notre Dame): "Letter from an Unknown Woman and Terminator 2". **Keynote Address, 2:30-3:30 p.m.,** Dr. Tom Conley, "Hustling Private Ryan." **Panel: "Technologies of the Real," 3:30-5 p.m.,** with moderators Jamil Brownson, Sean O'Brien, Eva Legido-Quigley.



Film's a family business for local festival participant

When he was 12, Alex Smith got to miss school for three weeks so he could go to the set of his mom's new movie, "Heartland." The film was being shot on location in central Montana, and Annick Smith's long-haired kids looked like hippies to the folks in Harlowton Montana. When Alex and his brother went to get their hair cut, the barber wanted to give them a "Central Montana look." He shaved off all their hair, forcing them to wear hats for weeks.

It was 1979 and Annick Smith was the executive producer of "Heartland," her first feature film.

Annick will be on hand at the Five Rivers Film Festival this weekend at a question and answer session after "Heartland" is shown on Saturday.

In the late 1970s, Annick joined forces with three other Missoula women to form Wilderness Women Productions, with the intent of creating a series of films about women in the West.

"Heartland" turned out to be the only one they produced. The film portrays the life of Elinore Stewart and personifies information from Stewart's book, "Letters of a Woman Homesteader." It focuses on the difficulties and harsh life of homesteaders in Montana.

"Wilderness Women" went to a great deal of trouble to shoot the film on location in Montana, Annick said. "It was wonderful, but it was very difficult

because the weather was so cold. People were warming themselves in the root cellar."

Experiencing the cold first hand helped the



Brett Hall Photography, 1995

Annick Smith, executive producer of "Heartland," will speak and answer questions after the film's screening at the Wilma Saturday night.

film crew understand how true to life the film was, Annick said.

New York director Richard Pearce and his production team brought their technical know-how and artistry to the Montana women's familiarity with the subject matter.

Born in Paris, France, Annick grew up

in Chicago. Her father was a photographer, and although she had always been interested in film as a critic and a spectator, she never thought she would become a producer.

In 1964, Annick moved to Missoula with her husband, Dave Smith, who taught English at UM. Annick worked in a program to help the poor in Missoula, edited a business journal and was a teacher at Sentinel High School before she got involved in film making.

In the early '70s, after her husband taught a course on film making, the couple produced a documentary on Richard Hugo. Hugo was a poet and fellow English professor at UM.

After this project, Annick was hired by PBS to make a series on Indian tribes out of Spokane. Her son, Alex, said he remembers going to pow-wows and watching stick games with his mom. Only now that he is grown does Alex realize how lucky he was to have those experiences.

Alex and his twin brother are now in the movie business themselves. They are currently producing a film together in Montana. "Obviously, she was a huge influence and an inspiration," Alex said.

When Alex and his three brothers were growing up, Annick took the boys to the Crystal Theatre every Friday to see the Marx Brothers and various foreign films. Without a TV in the house, the only moving pictures Alex knew were on the big screen.

Alex said watching his mom make

movies also made him realize that movie producing is not an easy road. He said it really helps to work with his brother because they can usually work off one another's energy. One of them is always up, even when the other one gets down.

Alex and Andrew have also played a role in programming and bringing film makers to the Five Rivers Film Festival, where Alex says he is excited to see his mother's film projected for the first time in over a decade. Alex said festival planners had "Heartland" in mind from the beginning, adding it is one of the most critically acclaimed independent films in America.

Annick said she was appreciative of her sons' contributions to the festival, because they were instrumental in bringing in younger artists and films. Annick said she thinks the festival is a wonderful idea because it focuses on people behind the scenes that really make the movie happen instead of the stars, who usually get all the attention.

After "Heartland," Annick worked on "A River Runs Through It" with Norman Mclean and William Kittredge before, she said, Robert Redford took over. She also produced "Peacock's War," a documentary on grizzly bears with Doug Peacock for PBS.

Annick now lives near Bonner, where she writes essays and articles when she's not working on her novel about a woman river guide on the Colorado River.

SPORTS

Opportunistic Olson shines for soccer team

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana's 3-2 soccer team is focused on the NCAA tournament, featuring two all-conference senior forwards and is recognized as the Big Sky's best program. So how does a modest redshirt freshman from Helena have all of the team's game-winning goals this year?

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said she had no idea that forward Heather Olson would emerge as such an excellent clutch scorer. "If I could bottle that up and sprinkle it around the team we would solve some problems," Duerksen said.

A self-admitted soccer junkie, Olson tends to be in the right place at the right time or, as Duerksen puts it, "opportunistic." This instinct for correct movement, or anticipation of the play is admired across all sports but Olson's knack comes simply from the heart of a girl that loves to play soccer.

In fact, when asked, Olson was hard pressed to think of any recreation interests outside of soccer. She used to ski, but then a knee injury made that too risky - for soccer. She recently started mountain biking because it's a good training tool for...well, for soccer.

Since her freshman year in high school, Olson knew she wanted to play collegiate soccer. Everything she does is designed to improve her abilities or knowledge of the game.

"I play soccer every single day," Olson said.

Olson has friends send her

video tapes of pro games, often drives to Billings to watch friends play or travels to watch soccer wherever she can find it.

"I'm coaching when I'm not playing and watching when I'm not playing," said Olson. "I don't do anything but play soccer."

Duerksen believes that the amount of soccer Olson watches and her desire to learn the game make her a much better soccer player.

"If I could bottle that up and sprinkle it around the team we would solve some problems."

—Betsy Duerksen
Girls Soccer Head Coach speaking of Heather Olson's attributes

"She truly is a student of the game," said Duerksen.

After sitting out her first year with a knee injury, all the work is beginning to pay dividends. In addition to the three game-winning goals, Olson leads this talented team with six points this season. And she has done it all coming off the bench.

Duerksen said Olson provides spark entering the game and that since the combination has been working, there is no need to change it.

"It's kind of tough for her since we have two great forwards already," said Duerksen, referring to all-conference senior forwards Karen Hardy and Sara Overgaag. "They are going to get the start, but Heather will continue to get minutes. I think it's working fine the way it is," Duerksen said.

Olson says she is still learning the UM system and defers to the veterans, knowing she can learn and benefit

a bunch from her senior teammates.

"With Sara (Overgaag) and (Karen) Hardy feeding me the ball, how can I go wrong?" Olson said.

Duerksen believes this attitude is one of Olson's best attributes and it makes her a very coachable player.

"She is a very humble person," said Duerksen. "So many great athletes are cocky, but she isn't. It's refreshing."

Both player and coach are adamant about Montana's goals this year - win the big games and get the attention of the NCAA tournament committee. If that means fewer minutes for Olson, she doesn't mind. Winning dominates the conversation of this team, and Olson is no exception.

"Our team goals are surrounded by the national tournament," Olson said. "And how we are going to get there."

The team is 2-2 so far in the seven games they play this year against tournament caliber competition, and Montana feels they need to win the remaining three for a good chance at a tournament berth.

Another opportunity comes this weekend against soccer power Colorado College in the UM-hosted Rocke Gear Montana Cup. And, after five road games, this humble striker is looking forward to playing at home in front of the notoriously enthusiastic UM fans.

"We're really excited for these home games," said Olson. "It's always good to come home."



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Griz soccer's leading scorer Heather Olson blocks out junior defender Heidi Simmons during practice Tuesday. The team plays Colorado College at home Friday.

FALL FLY-FISHING IN WESTERN MONTANA

Paul Koller from the Missoulian Angler will present patterns and techniques for success during "the best time of year to fish"

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This contest allows UM students the chance to do anything that is unique, creative and tasteful to demonstrate their Homecoming Spirit. Students need to submit what they will do in writing by **12 noon, September 25**. Applications are available in UC Room 104. More details are provided with the application.

Special thanks to the President's Office for the donation of money for this activity

SPORTS

Once upon a midday dreary, I pondered defense, hurt and weary

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

On a walk across campus, I heard someone say, "Psst! Hey you! With the backwards hat, if you may..." "Yes?" I replied, with a curious glance. "Our Griz are in trouble," said he. "They don't stand a chance."

"What the heck are you saying?" I asked, quite a bit miffed. "It's our defense," said the man. "We're nothing but whiff." "That's crap," I laughed back. "They're just a bit young." "It's more than that I think," said the nay-sayer. "They'll come undone."

"You watch out, Doubting Thomas, giving them no love. Besides," I asked, "what bandwagon did you fall off of?" "But those huge holes," he smirked. "And 500 yards?" That Madsen and Cannon could have driven through with cars!"

"This fickle football town," I

laughed to all who could hear. "We care less about supporting our players than the price of our beer!"

A crowd was now growing, anti-Griz rhetoric too much to count, and suddenly I'm Moses, my football Sermon on the Mount.

Someone shouted out, "This isn't at all like Griz years before!"

Why, back in '95, we gave up nary a score!"

"Check your facts," I preach back, my adrenaline pumping. "Idaho scored 55, had 300 passing and 150 running!"

"A defense takes time," I said. "To gel and to trust."

I'll bet in the playoffs, Southern Utah eats our dust!" "We need Crebo," a sexy woman cried. "He'd save the day!"

"Yes!" said the crowd. "Guys like McElmurray, Falls and Bouchee!"

"Pay attention doubters," I yelled. "And listen if you could! Give these players a chance,

and they'll be just as good. Our DB's are quite tough, Molden and Huntsberger hit hard, and if you saw Kelley Bryant's arms, would YOU



Kevin Van Valkenburg

want to be that guard?

"Yaro and Wilson," I yelled, "they'll be bringing the pain! And Stienau and Boomer, you don't think they've got mad game?"

The crowd was still thinking, pondering what I'd said.

But I would not wait for a response, just went right ahead.

"Miller and Gaines, you'll see

them get their fair share of picks."

Still hot, I cried, "Bueler and Petek, will soon be up to old tricks."

"But how about our depth?" someone yelled. "What about rest?"

"D.J. Colter, Casey Robinson," I shouted, "can play with the best."

"We're still doubting," said a poetry major. "I'm not so sure."

"Yeah!" said a man. "Come hunting season, I could be easily lured."

"Then go sell your souls," I laughed. "You blasphemous heathens."

Come playoff time, my support comes, but for the right reasons."

"If Coach Sauers were here," a foolish man said, "this wouldn't happen."

"Of course," I said with sarcasm. "Cause he'd suit up for action."

Maybe it's just me," I said. "But I'll bet you've forgot, that our defense over the years, has changed quite a lot."

"Coaches Paulson and Reeves helped develop our scheme, years ago, WITH Coach Sauers when we were all in our teens!"

Why, they know everything of defense there is under the sun,

It's like Shula, Landry and Lombardi wrapped into one!"

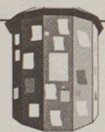
"He's right," said the very first guy. "I see the light ahead!"

"Instead of not believing," said another, "let me shake your hand instead."

And as they carried me on their shoulders, I knew once and for all,

It just took a little encouragement to believe again, in Grizzly football.

Kevin Van Valkenburg blames himself for the week-end's loss, as his drunken yells could not be heard from press row where the reporters sit. He asks the team and the city of Missoula to please forgive him.



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

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.

Make a difference in a child's life by supporting a parent. Warm, empathetic, dependable people needed for Child and Family Resource Council's Volunteer Parent-Aide Program. Must have time to spend with families and willing to receive training in child abuse prevention. Call 728-KIDS for more information.

Be a SOBEAR driver! Keep your friends safe and get a free drink voucher for next time! Ask your favorite bar for details!

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.

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

GRIZ CARD DISCOUNTS. Self-service color copies \$1.00 a piece at Kinko's, open 24 hours a day. (406)728-2679 located on the hip strip - 521 S. Higgins. (9-16-1)

HELP WANTED

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.

Full-time VISTA position available coordinating a statewide America Reads project. Monthly stipend and a \$4,725 education award for one-year term. Excellent verbal and written communication skills needed. Contact Beth Cogswell @ 243-5177. Deadline is 9/25.

Attention Work-Study Students! E.O.P seeks tutors, particularly for Math 005, 100 and 121. Call Janet, 243-4210 for more information.

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.

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 (Fareway Center) 549-6688.

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

Help Wanted. Student Recyclers, work-study or non-work-study. \$5.50/hr, up to 19 hrs/week. Tom 243-5747.

Basketball officials needed for Missoula Parks and Recreation teen and adult leagues. Must have high school playing experience. Previous officiating experience preferred. Games are Mondays and Wednesdays at Missoula County Middle School gyms from 7-10pm. \$13/game for non-MOA officials; \$16/game for MOA. Apply at 100 Hickory Street, Missoula by 5pm, September 25th.

MALE: Needed for relief childcare of 14 yr old aggressive boy. \$5/hr. Call 721-3073.

Quality Supply is accepting applications for a part-time cleaner. Early mornings and weekends. Pick up application at 2801 W. Broadway.

Janitor position, Clark Fork School, 15 hrs/wk. Flex. evening hours. \$6.50/hr. Also classroom aide, T & Th from 3:00 to 5:30, \$6.50/hr. Work-study only. Leave message for Barbara at 728-3395.

Work with people with disabilities. Must have computer experience in Corel or Word. Assist members with accommodations. General office duties. Pay \$5.15/hr. Work-study only. AD SUM UC 205. 243-2636.

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

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.

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\$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.

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. (9-11-3)

Found: Huffy mountain bike found abandoned near 2nd and Orange on Sat. 9/5. Call 721-3515 (eves.) to identify.

Found: Green overnight type bag with personal articles. Call and identify. Security 243-6131.

SERVICES

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

HISTORY 104 NOTES NEEDED: Just added class and looking for photocopies of well taken lecture notes from Aug. 31 thru Sept. 11. Please call 543-8173. Name your price.

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Social Security issue to be debated

RETIREMENT:

Generation Xers and Baby Boomers to voice their concerns at live teleconference

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Retirement for today's college students will be one of the topics covered during a live televised conference about Social Security on Oct. 10.

Montana is one of five states chosen to participate in Americans Discuss Social Security, an organization which will facilitate a discussion involving over 750 people in Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Washington D.C.

ASUM is one of 20 state sponsors for the event, and ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said it will be an opportunity for UM students to learn the truth about what may become of their Social Security benefits. Kaiser said that he, like many students, doesn't

know much about this important issue that will affect Generation Xers later in life.

Currently there are 44 million Americans receiving over \$362 billion in benefits. About 153,400 of those beneficiaries live in Montana and collect an average of \$674 per month.

This rate of Social Security benefits will last until the year 2032 when, at the current rate, 76 million baby boomers will deplete the surplus so much that each beneficiary will have to take a 25 percent reduction in payments. This could force many elderly and handicapped people under the poverty line.

UM professor C.B. Pearson, statewide organizer of ADSS, said he took on this project because of the opportunity to connect so many people.

"ADSS has no position on Social Security," Pearson said.

"Their only goal is to create a cross-generational citizen conversation, and that's why I got involved in the project."

Pearson said that a film of the teleconference will be shown to Congress before they begin a huge Social Security overhaul in 1999. He added that the five states in the project were chosen because they are largely rural states with many self-employed people and an aging population.

There will be an informational meeting regarding the teleconference tonight from 7-8:30 in the Missoula City Council Chambers at 435 Ryman. Anyone with questions should contact C.B. Pearson at 549-2120. Any student wanting to participate in the teleconference should contact ASUM at 243-ASUM or Terry Berkhouse at 243-4615.

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*You need a valid Griz Card to enter the Rec Annex

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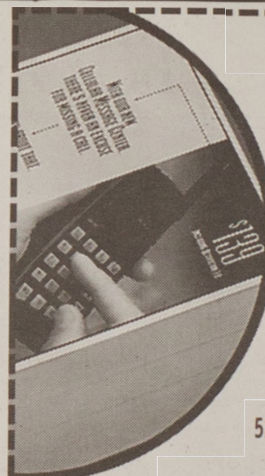
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See Autumn Semester Class Schedule for detailed instructions.
Questions? Call Pattijo Nilsen, Student Insurance Representative, at 243-2844