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Montana Kaimin, September 17, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Rec annex student survey costs university big bucks

RENOVATION: Students voted down annex improvements in 1996

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Campus Recreation Department is preparing a Washington, D.C. consulting firm \$90,000 to gauge campus support for a recreation annex renovation. Student voters rejected a referendum to fund an \$8 million renovation of the recreation annex in 1996.

Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation, said the number of students who complain about substandard facilities and equipment offered at the annex leads him to believe students now want the building updated.

What he wonders is if students are willing to pay for it, since any addition or renovation to the recreation annex will mean increased student fees.

Patience Llewellyn, ASUM vice president, thinks support is out there for a campus recreation annex renovation.

"At this point if there is any fee that might pass it would be a recreation fee," Llewellyn said. "We'll just have to see what the options are."

Llewellyn said she's also heard many complaints

about the annex, which she said students consider to be far below any facilities offered by colleges within the state and the region.

"Whether it's enough to pass a fee remains to be seen," she said.

The consulting firm of Brailsford & Dunlavey, which specializes in "quality-of-life issues" in campus student services, conducted student focus groups earlier this week and will be surveying students over the phone next week to determine how many students want improvements and what kind of improvements they would like to see.

The recreation annex was built in 1972 and hasn't been updated since except for a renovation of the women's locker room, Glaes said. He added that the building serves an average of 600 students a day, and over 5,000 different people come through it in a month. And burgeoning enrollment at the University continues to put a strain on the building, he said.

Glaes acknowledged that some have thought \$90,000 a little much to pay for surveys and focus groups.

"As soon as you tell someone \$90,000, they say, Whoa, that would buy a whole lot of Stairmasters," Glaes said.

See "campus rec" page 4

Free-falling



Jim Smiley/for the Kaimin

Senior Joscelyn Taylor starts a rappel exercise off the PAR/TV Building as part of her Military Science class Wednesday morning. Taylor says she took the class because her boyfriend is in the military.

ASUM's vacancies quickly filled

APPOINTMENTS: New senators come aboard

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

In an abbreviated ASUM meeting Wednesday evening, the senate appointed four people to new positions and also promoted two ASUM stalwarts.

Long-time ASUM Student Political Activist Director Ben Darrow was named the new student lobbyist. Taking his vacated

position is Senator Jess Kobos. Assuming the position as new Student Resolution Officer is Arin Burdo.

Two senate seats were already vacant until Kobos' promotion, and as a result, three new senators were appointed: sophomore Jerry Lamb, senior James Bekier and senior Amanda Pressley.

The new members were interviewed by committee last week, and the recommendations went to ASUM

President Barrett Kaiser for his stamp of approval.

"The spots are filled with wonderful, well-qualified, active students," Vice President Patience Llewellyn said. "The student body as a whole is going to really benefit from those we appointed."

Kaiser and Darrow are in Butte this week for the first Board of Regents meeting. The new appointees will be sworn in at next Wednesday's meeting.

Bibles balance out berating ballyhoo

RELIGION: Gideons make annual swing through UM

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

They say the Lord works in mysterious ways, and perhaps that's the reason the Bible-giving Gideons found themselves juxtaposed on UM's campus Wednesday with the crowd-taunting zealots from Campus Ministry U.S.A.

The Gideons, an association of Christian business and professional men who have given away over 800 million bibles, made their annual visit to UM from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gideons organizer Jim Cook said this year the number of Bibles handed out at UM was less than the usual 3,000 given away. It was perhaps because of the saturation of religious themes on campus this week, he added. However, that made the Gideons' message even more

poignant in the face of the Ministry.

Even though they booked their visit with UM's event planning office more than eight months ago, upon showing up on campus, they were forewarned by friends that there were some controversial religious preaching going on this week from the Ministry.

"Some faculty members came up to us and said to watch out for them," said 65-year-old Don Hill, who made the trip from Hamilton. "They said perhaps to leave if he comes."

Hill's partner, 63 year-old Ron Hosea from Corvallis, said student friends came up and said the goings-on made them sad.

"We're not here for a fight," Hosea said. "We're just here to hand out New Testaments."

Gideons' George Lapp, a 68-year-old man from Kalispell, stressed the fact that the Gideons are of no particular denomination, nor

See "Gideons" page 4

Permits for public speech

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Before the preaching and protesting comes a less glamorous task for groups wishing to spread their word on the UM campus: permit-seeking.

University legal counsel David Aronofsky said the Library Mall — the area in between the Mansfield Library and the University Center — is designated as UM's First Amendment forum location. He said any legal message-giving activity, regardless of content, is allowed there.

A delegation from The Campus Ministry has been holding court on the piece of property for the last three days. When combined with vocal campus listeners, the ministry's preaching can cause quite a stir. Still, UM will not intervene unless a law is broken.

"The idea is to have a wide open, first-come, first-served space for communication," Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky said he has been

See "permits" page 8



John Locher/Kaimin

Don Hill (foreground) and Tom Waldo, both Gideons, offer out bibles to students near the UC. The Gideons come every year to UM to give away their bibles to any takers.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Yes, it's another fee but one that works

EDITORIAL: HEALTH SERVICES' FEE IN BEST INTEREST FOR UM STUDENTS

Normally, the rule stands that anything that may cost students more money should be rolled up in a big carpet and thrown off a bridge. We're college students. We're poor. Those years of wishing we could be like the trust-fund babies on 90210 are gone. Every dollar counts, down to the last 15-cent Scantron sheet.

But the \$10 fee for no-shows at Student Health Services makes absolute sense, as does the elimination of walk-ins.

Previously, chaos was king at the Health Services. The majority of students rushed in at lunchtime begging for doctors at a first-come, first-serve basis. The pandemonium that ensued was such that an Aber Hall student with a stuffed-up nose could end up hearing the vast list of available antibiotics, while a Miller Hall resident with bleeding head wound might wait in the lobby, suffering nausea and dizziness. All this because the kid with the sniffles wasn't courteous enough to make an appointment.

As politicians say: It's about efficiency, stupid!

Health Services policy is simple.

The procedure says, if you've got a problem that's not an emergency, get off your lazy butt and make an appointment. The wonderful folks at Health Services would love to treat your in-grown toenails, hives, and that nasty case of eczema. You just need to make an appointment first. And even though Health Services is no longer taking walk-ins, they are leaving a number of same-day appointment slots open every day. Given the numbers they're looking at you can see why 50 percent of dental appointments right now are no shows. 25 percent of counseling and medical appointment get brushed off as well.

Health Services workers aren't evil administrators looking to make a buck off your ailments. They just want things to run smoothly.

If you do have an appointment, for Pete's sake, try to show up. Skipping out is like standing up a date. But if you have to miss your appointment, just call them that morning and let them know. Voila, no \$10 fee.

We're in college now, but some students still need a lesson in responsibility. In the past, well-paid doctors at Health Services have been forced to sit on their hands because of a rash of no-shows. This new policy is an effort to curb such nonsense. Don't fret, it doesn't begin until October 1, so you can still learn to be punctual. It's managed to cut the no-show rates at other universities by almost 20 percent, so the U of M is following the right trend.

We're paying a decent Health Services fee, so take advantage of it. Just do it the right way, and soon. It'd be a shame to see that case of gout spread any further.

Kevin Van Valkenburg

Market dip cures Dow 'jones'

COLUMN: BUY MUTUAL FUNDS AND INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE AS A STREET PEDDLER

The saying goes that people read two kinds of stories: the ones they hope will happen to them and the ones they pray will never, ever happen to them. This being the case, my experience in the stock market over the last year should be a big bowl of fun if it perks ears half as effectively as it has blackened my soul.

By now, the titanic rise and fall of the market throughout the last quarter is as well-known as Monica Lewinsky's laundering habits. Dow Jones continues to be the most talked-about name of 1998 in the "People Who Haven't Had a Cigar Inserted into Them" category. But it wasn't always like this.

Up until two months ago, the steady rise of the market was like Swiss clockwork. Up until two months ago, the "Invest at your own risk" note on mutual fund applications stirred as much concern as a "No Lifeguard on Duty" sign at a kiddie pool. Investing was a simple and unspoken process in which you put your money in the market, watched it multiply, and celebrated your 30th birthday in one of two ways: installing gold-plated faucets that pump only Yoo-Hoo chocolate drink, or purchasing a fleet of your very own elephant-riding chimps in clown suits.

It was in this hopeful frame of reference that I began my investing days.

My entry point was my

own dad who, to ensure I would not be living at home in 10 years, took to the periodical hijacking of portions of my teenage paychecks for the purpose of investing. God knows I trusted the man, but the day inevitably came when I went banging down his door demanding to know where my money was. Producing a quarterly report, he opened my eyes to the world of the mutual fund. These bits and scraps of money had, according to the papers, somehow amounted to

twice what I imagined I'd pitched in during my adolescent days of wage.

Ever encouraged, I began to allot large chunks of any and all pay-



Thomas Mullen

checks to enter this ethereal horn of plenty, and spent many a night engulfed in the spreadsheet that predicted my printed rise to wealth and power. Figuring a yearly growth of 20 percent – an average return in those tossed salad days of economic yore – I meticulously plotted the ages at which I'd be passing the \$100,000 mark, the \$1,000,000 plateau, even the \$63,765, 245 peak (Age 64 – swear to God). All I had to do was find a salaried job with little responsibility, make my thrice-yearly fund installments, and wait.

And then this. You know, I used to think events in other parts of the world didn't effect me. But since July, foreign market collapse, domestic

political turbulence and international conflict have cost me more money than is written on those Montana Lottery "winner" posters on convenience store walls.

But for all the money I've lost in the last few months, I still have a vague idea as to why. The international markets fell apart, but doesn't that mean more for us? We beat the Russians again! Now where's our trophy? If the economy is simply overheated, I say throw some radiator juice in that sumbitch and let's hit the road!

But apparently it doesn't work like that.

My mutual fund has a webpage – updated daily – that used to allow me to track how much money I made per day. Great fun, I thought. Now it reads like a countdown, and I can do precious little but watch its downward spiral.

I make it a point these days not to check that webpage. And since I handle most of my problems by going to the bathroom and hoping everything has been miraculously fixed when I come back, I guess it suits me okay to just leave my economic future up to the fickle finger of fate.

But now I am faced with the realities that the stock market doesn't always make 20 percent a year, that I won't have my own monkeys at age 30, and that I'll have to work HARD for DECADES at a REAL job that pays regularly.

I've accepted this now. But if things pick up in the market and there is any possibility of avoiding that, let me know. I'll be in the bathroom.

Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

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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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.

Around the Oval

Question: Should religious demonstrators have the right to preach at universities?



"I think they have every right. I don't think it should be on a permit system. It's like a really bad T.V. show, you can't stop watching."

Doug Furman, senior



"If the preacher wants to preach let him preach. If you don't want to hear him, don't listen to him and create a congregation for him."

Michael Nelson, junior



"It does make people think even if they don't agree."

Sarah Sanders, sophomore

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Concerning

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 Cancellation – “Pattern formation in the Extended Fisher Kolmogorov equation,” by Dr. William Troy will no longer take place today.

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.

Lolo Peak Backpack & Climb Pre-trip meeting – in the Rec Annex, room 116, 4p.m. For more info call 243-5172.

Letters to the Editor

Brother Jim doesn’t deserve attention

So Brother Jim has begun “living like Jesus.” That’s quite a claim.

Jesus never baited “outsiders” — rather, he dined with them, to the horror of the religious elite. He hung out with those most despised by polite society, so I have a pretty strong hunch he has a great heart for gay and lesbian folks. I’m ashamed that this stuff gets proclaimed in the name of Christ and frustrated that it always gets so damn much attention. Oh well. It’s our annual exercise in getting all worked up about those wacko “Christians.” Just want the UM community to know that gays and lesbians and

everyone else are welcome as you are at our place, anytime.

May the peace of Christ be with you all,

Pastor Jean Larson Hurd
Lutheran Campus Ministry
(ELCA) The Ark: 538
University Avenue

Read the book; plug your ears

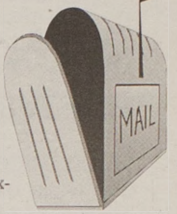
I’m sure the Kaimin will receive about a million letters of this nature regarding the recent “condemnation” of our campus by two men from Indiana.

But just to clarify: the Bible waved around by brothers Jim and John all week describes a God who loves the world (John

3:16), including college students, perverts, John Denver, Van Halen and “hoe...moe...sexuals”.

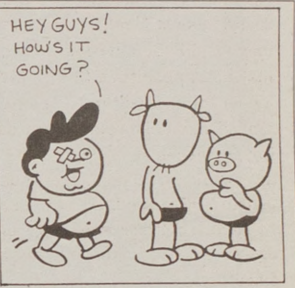
It didn’t seem to me that many students were too concerned that they were going to go to Hell because Jim and John said they were. It’s also important, however, not to confuse the words they were saying with the book they were waving around. If anyone wants to look it up, the two things have little in common.

Emily Phillips
President, Campus Crusade for Christ



Mr. Gnu

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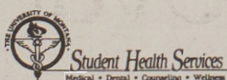
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See Autumn Semester Class Schedule for detailed instructions.

Questions? Call Pattijo Nilsen, Student Insurance Representative, at 243-2844

short cuts

Montana News

MSU's Breeden Fieldhouse renovation work in the red

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University officials underestimated how much renovation Brick Breeden Fieldhouse needed, and they want the Montana Board of Regents to authorize another \$1.9 million for the work.

Cost of the renovation has risen to about \$13.5 million, up from \$10 million two years ago.

Students are paying most of the bill through fees, including dormitory fees, said Rob Specter, MSU's vice president for administration and finance. MSU officials plan to ask for more money at the regents' meeting on Thursday.

Costs rose as workers found more problems than expected when they examined the fieldhouse, built in 1957.

"The problem we have is this is a 40-year-old building that's had very little maintenance," Specter said.

Structural supports had deteriorated to the point that it made sense to fix the problems while contractor Martel Construction was at the site and walls were torn out.

In 1996, the regents voted to sell \$10 million in bonds for the fieldhouse renovation. Last year, MSU requested and got \$1.6 million more.

Part of the money pledged to repay the bonds came from student room-and-board revenue. Student building fees, athletic fees and fieldhouse fees also are part of the funding package.

Specter said the additional \$1.9 million could come from three sources: interest, savings on other construction projects and the MSU "auxiliaries" budget, which includes dormitory fees.

"The fieldhouse is a special kind of structure — in many ways it's our front door for recruiting," Specter said. Tournaments, conferences, athletic events and other major activities are held there.

continued from page 1

campus rec

"But we don't have any place to put the Stairmasters."

Butch Leone, assistant director of the Montana State University intramural and recreation department, considers himself among the doubters.

"I think that's a waste of money," Leone said. "We have never, ever paid \$90,000 to hire somebody to come in and tell us what we need."

The cost of hiring the consulting firms was paid out of an auxiliary reserve account funded by the revenue-generating student services on campus such as Residence Life, Dining Services and Campus Recreation. Glaes said money from this account can be used by any revenue-generating service to pay for surveys, as well as to fix broken equipment and other major maintenance costs.

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permits

glad to see the Library Mall area put to use lately, since its location doesn't allow noise to disrupt classes.

"On a piece of property that's been designated as a First Amendment forum location, there's been surprisingly little going on out there," he said. "It's kind of nice to see no matter how controversial it is."

Someone wishing to book themselves in the area must go to the UC Event Planning Office and fill out a facility use form. As long as the area requested is not already spoken for, permission is generally granted, according to Leslie Hall, an Event Planning Office representative. The area can be booked as far in advance as a person wants and for as long as they want, she said.

"It is a free-speech area," Hall said. "We have to grant them that right."

Accessing the Oval, however, is another matter. According to Aronofsky, accessing the Oval requires special permission granted by President George Dennison mainly on account of noise factors.

Gatewood said UM Police have nothing to do with the approval process but are made aware of scheduled events to prepare for the possibilities.

"If there's going to be a problem, we get involved," he said. "But we don't get involved in the approval process."

University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said if someone is creating a disturbance and doesn't have permission, a campus officer will warn them and tell them how to get permission. If the person remains, an officer will ask them to leave campus. If they fail to leave campus, they can be ticketed for trespassing, he said.

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International News

Century-old Japanese twins eat up sumo

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — At 106, Japan's oldest twins are still going strong — spending time together watching sumo wrestling or charming audiences on television talk shows.

The sisters — Kin and Gin, or "Gold" and "Silver" — received 106 tulip bulbs from a flower association to honor them on Tuesday's national Respect for the Aged Day.

"It's nice to be able to live this long, but the truth is that ... nobody up there wants to invite me, so I can't go," Gin Kanie on Monday told Associated Press Television.

The sharp-witted female twins who live in the central Japanese city of Nagoya, 190 miles west of Tokyo, are often cited as examples of graceful aging in a society that reveres the elderly.

Graceful aging is becoming more important these days in Japan.

On Monday, the government announced that more than 20 million Japanese are 65 or older — a record high. One-quarter of the population will be elderly by 2015, according to government projections.

Kin has five surviving children and lives with her youngest son Yukio, 67, and his family. She has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gin, who lives 20 minutes away, has four daughters and lives with her youngest daughter Mineyo, 74. She has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

After the ceremony Monday, the pair settled down to watch some sumo.

Kin said she's happiest when she's with her sister Gin.

"That's what I think at least. I don't know what this person has to say," Kin said, turning to Gin.

"Hmm, that's a tough question," her sister said.

The two looked at each other and burst out laughing.

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ARMY ROTC

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Dial Bear hibernates past wake-up call

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A malfunction in the new 48-line Dial Bear system that causes it to sleep past its 7 a.m. wake-up time isn't fixed yet, the database administrator in charge of the system said.

Mike Farris, Oracle database administrator at UM, said the problem is that the machine that runs Dial Bear and the switch that operates the phone lines aren't compatible. Dial Bear is supposed to activate itself at 7 a.m.

every morning, but the new machine isn't telling the telephones when to start and stop taking calls.

"There were a couple of mornings when Dial Bear just didn't wake up," UM registrar Phil Bain, said.

The capacity of the system was recently doubled from 24 lines to 48.

The new set up was tested before this semester and performed well, but Farris said it seemed to go "haywire" when faced with the increased volume of calls during the late August registration. Dial Bear shut off an hour early

one day when students were trying to register and then failed to turn on by 7 a.m. during the first few days of class.

And that means a computer operator has to be at work by 6:30 in the morning to manually activate the system. Farris called the problem a "minor hassle" and said students shouldn't notice any delay. He hopes the system will be fixed soon, but wasn't sure how long that would take.

Farris said Dial Bear handles up to 2,500 callers a day during the busiest times of the year.

Otherwise, the system seems to be doing just fine, Bain said. New functions that allow a student to waive the UM-provided Blue Cross Insurance and purchase a parking permit have been well-received by students. Bain said students can now request a financial aid refund the first three weeks of each semester using Dial Bear. He said that a plan is being developed that would let students access their schedule bill through Dial Bear, but added that it will take a while to get this feature working.

If you can't get it when you want it, what good is it?

Email. While there's no chance you'll ever run out of it, there are times when you need it but just can't get to it. Unless, like 20 million other email users, you have Hotmail. Hotmail is a free service that lets you get your email from any computer with web access. So you can always reach it when you need it.

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SPORTS

UM spikers square off against Cal State-Sacramento Hornets

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

Montana volleyball opens the conference season tonight against the Cal State-Sacramento Hornets in Sacramento, after a Jekyll-and-Hyde start in their nonconference games.

The Lady Griz went 1-4 to open the season, but have won three out of their last four outings to chalk up a 4-5 overall record.

Early on, they had difficulty putting up offensive numbers, but in their most recent game, they hit .466 against Chicago State. This is the highest mark of any Big Sky team this year.

Senior Paige Merritt and sophomore Erin Adams were both named to the all-tournament team at last week-end's Iowa State Invitational. Merritt, who ranks eighth in the conference with 3.32 kills per game, had 38 kills, five

aces, 18 digs and 10 blocks at the tournament.

The Lady Griz got a tough draw in the conference opener, though.

The Hornets are the defending Big Sky Champions and were picked in the preseason to repeat, but are only 4-4 to start the season.

UM, on the other hand, finished 1997 in seventh place out of nine teams in the conference and was picked to finish last in the coaches' poll. But at 4-4, they are only one game behind the Hornets going into the conference play.

On Saturday, the Lady Griz travel to Northern Arizona University for their next conference contest. NAU also returns five starters from the 1997 team that lost in the Big Sky championship game to CSU-Sac. They are 4-3 to open the conference season.

Around Big Sky Conference football

(AP)—With a new coach and a new system, it's easy to understand why Weber State would open the season against a pair of lower-division teams. The Wildcats routed NAIA Montana Tech and NCAA Division II Humboldt State by a combined score of 79-19.

After using a pair of home games to put the hurt on lesser opponents, Weber State now must travel to Big Sky Conference rival Idaho State.

But after a rash of injuries last week — starting quarterback Steve Buck is out with a dislocated ankle, and linebacker Ron James is out for the season with a knee injury, plus some lesser bumps and bruises — it's the Wildcats who are licking their wounds.

"We suffered a lot of problems for that one win," Weber State coach Jerry Graybeal said. "But this team isn't going to quit. We're just going to work harder and try to keep this winning streak going."

Northern Arizona hosts Cal State-Northridge in Saturday's only other intraconference contest. Portland State is at Boise State, Sacramento State plays UC Davis, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo travels to Montana, and Western Washington is at Montana State. Eastern

Washington has the week off. Idaho State (0-1) lost its season opener at New Mexico.

Northern Arizona (2-0), ranked No. 13 in NCAA Division I-AA, will be looking to avenge its 21-13 loss to the Matadors in last year's season finale. Northridge (0-1) lost its season opener to I-A Boise State, but is led by talented quarterback Marcus Brady and tailback Melvin Blue.

"He's impressive," NAU coach Jerome Souers said of Brady. "He is a multi-talented athlete that can cause a defense a lot of problems. Running back Melvin Blue is also for real. He is big and he is fast."

Portland State (1-0 overall, 1-0 Big Sky) goes into Boise confident after a thrilling 30-27 overtime win at Eastern Washington last week. Vikings coach Tim Walsh said that win was crucial to the PSU's quest for respectability in the Big Sky Conference.

"The thing that probably overwhelms me is the character we showed," Walsh said. "There were an awful lot of times in that football game where we could have said, 'Hey, it's the same old stuff as last year. We just can't win tough games.' But our guys showed a lot more toughness mentally in battling back the way they did."

Montana (1-1) is looking to

regain face after giving up 45 points and losing its home opener to Southern Utah. While Cal Poly lost its first two games to Big Sky Conference teams (Northern Arizona and Sacramento State), the Mustangs' offense last year threw for more than 2,000 yards and rushed for almost 3,000.

"Our focus this week is quite simply this: I need to do a better job first, and together everybody needs to play team-style defense," said Grizzlies defensive coordinator Kraig Paulson. "We have to have everybody get to the ball."

After falling last week to I-A opponent Wyoming, Montana State (1-1) dips into the Division II ranks to take on Western Washington. But MSU coach Cliff Hysell says Western is a team that can surprise opponents.

"Western Washington is a team that's very much like us, especially defensively. I don't know how much talent they have, but they play extremely hard, especially on defense," Hysell said.

Sacramento State (2-0) also plays a Division II foe in the annual Causeway Classic. The Hornets have already doubled last year's win total. UC Davis returns almost everyone from the team that reached the Division II semifinals last year.

15

fifteen

QUESTIONS

with Griz Receiver Jim Farris

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

Editors note: This week, the Kaimin Sports Staff begins a recurring feature called "15 Questions with a UM athlete." Athletes are selected neither by merit nor accomplishment, but more out of curiosity. The questions take a look at the personal side of our campus sports celebrities, and allow them to answer some of the more uncommon questions we still care about. Inquiries range from serious, to occasionally funny, and almost always downright satirical. This week's pick: football wide receiver Jim Farris.

Q. If Coach Pease (UM's offensive coordinator) would let you design your own play to be run in a game, what would it be?

A. It would be a double pass, and I'd want to throw it. Ah Yat (UM quarterback) would hit me on a little screen behind the line of scrimmage, so I get a catch first, and I would throw a bomb to any one of the other four wideouts, whichever guy is the most open. It's got to be a touchdown, cause I've got to get in the books.



Jim Farris

Q. What qualities do you look for, in a good gold chain?

A. I definitely like the weight and the glitter; if it's not diamond-cut and doesn't reflect the light, it's definitely no good. You got to have some sort of pendant or some sort of charm hanging off of it, and if you have a lot of clout, it'll have a diamond in it or something.

Q. Can you use the phrase "bomb diggy" in a sentence?

A. How about: "The phattest play is a bomb diggy bomb for six."

Q. Are you the Chris Carter (Minnesota Vikings receiver) of UM, in that all you do is catch touchdowns?

A. We were joking about that after the (Stephen F. Austin) game. Two catches, two touchdowns. But I kind of broke the streak last week-end when I didn't score. But I'd like

to try and make that something that could catch on. Hopefully, I don't get cut for it like Chris Carter did.

Q. Name three guys who could beat you in a foot race.

A. Todd Herring, Randy Moss and

Adam Boomer. Definite emphasis on Herring.

Q. Flows, Ho's or 40 oz?

A. Well, I don't drink, I'm not down with ho's, so I got to go with flows.

Q. (Hypothetical) Cal-Poly suddenly finds out Deion Sanders has one year of eligibility left, and he's going to guard you this weekend. Coach tells you the ball is coming to you. What route do you tell Brian you're running to beat Sanders for six?

A. Fade-stop, or what we'd call 86.

Q. Psalms 27 (the biblical verse tattooed on Farris' arm): What does it mean, and why did you get it?

A. Psalms 27 basically means, if you accept the Lord as your strength, your light and salvation, and then it says in verse one that you really have nothing to fear, you can overcome anything that life throws at you. I got it like two days before I graduated (from high school), and I was thinking about coming to college and going away from home, and I knew it was going to be a tough time. I was thinking about how I could get through it, and that was something I knew would help me.

Q. We're going to play a question-answer game called "wack" or "not wack." I'll ask you three questions, and you give me your answers based on "wack" or "not wack."

- A. 1. Body piercing: Wizzack.
2. Construction on campus: Real Wack
3. When people use the phrase "booty" in place of bad: not wack

Q. What's the first thing you think of when you catch the ball?
A. Score.

Q. Which do you prefer, old school "Snoop Doggy Dogg", or new "Snoop Dogg"?
A. Definitely Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Q. Who's the bigger pimp, JFK or Bill Clinton?

A. I might say Bill Clinton, because he's doing it and getting away with it, and his wife is still with him. But JFK because Marilyn Monroe was way hotter.

Q. What is the most difficult part of being a student-athlete?

A. Basically keeping a smile on your face with both ups and downs, because sometimes you're up with football, you just won, but maybe you got a bad grade on a test. Or maybe you lose a football game, but things are going well with school. It's hard to keep a smile and know what to be happy about.

Q. If you found the 340,000 Yen missing in Missoula (Wednesday's Missoulian), what would you do with it?

A. Because I'm a finance major, I'd invest it in stocks and mutual funds, and live off of it for the rest of my life. (Editor's Note: See page two for why this may not work)

Q. What makes Grizzly football so darn neat?

A. Because we're the best thing going in Missoula.

SPORTS

Jollymore's knee injury must have rehab now

INJURY: Sophomore Boomer to fill in as replacement middle linebacker

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Head football coach Mick Dennehy got the news on injured junior middle linebacker Rylan Jollymore's knee this week, and it's not all that encouraging.

"His injury is not one that requires surgery, but it's going to take some serious rehab," said Dennehy. "What we're hearing right now is that it could be anywhere from four to eight weeks he's out."

Jollymore was injured in the first quarter of the Southern Utah game last weekend and was helped off the field and into the locker room. Dennehy said the injury was a strain of the medial collateral ligament in his knee.

"He's going to have to work very, very hard on this,"

Dennehy said of Jollymore's rehab. "He's not going to heal by taking the next month off."

The loss of Jollymore, who Dennehy refers to as one of the team's emotional leaders, will be filled by sophomore Adam Boomer,

who is coming off a season in which he suffered his own knee injury. Boomer missed most of last year.

Boomer came on to record 17 tackles and snag an interception after Jollymore went down Saturday.

"Adam's always been ready to play," said Dennehy. "I thought he really played well after we lost Jolly. He's the type of kid who you don't worry about being ready to play, so that's encouraging."

The loss of Jollymore will cause the Griz to further juggle their already-struggling defense, one that has given up almost 400 yards on the ground in the last two games.

Dennehy said Jollymore's injury occurred because of the Thunderbird's unusually large line splits, and the offensive tackles had lots of room to come down and block the middle linebacker.

"I guess Jolly didn't see him (the offensive tackle), and because of the nature of their offense they cut him," Dennehy said.

The Griz survived the contest relatively injury-free otherwise, and lineman Kamakana Kaimuola is expected to play, after missing the second-half against Southern Utah with a slight knee strain.

He's going to have to work very, very hard on this. He's not going to heal by taking the next month off."

—Mick Dennehy
UM head football coach

Sosa's 63rd slam is grand

HOME RUN RACE: Sluggin' Sammy ties Big Mac with grand slam home run

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa tied Mark McGwire in grand style.

Sosa hit his 63rd home run, a tiebreaking grand slam in the eighth inning Wednesday night for the Chicago Cubs against San Diego.

With flashbulbs popping and most of the crowd of 49,891 on its feet, Sosa drove a 1-0 pitch from Brian Boehringer 434 feet into the second deck in left field to make it 6-2.

Sosa and McGwire, tied for the most home runs in a season, each have nine games left.

Sosa had tied McGwire at 62 Sunday when he connected twice in a stunning performance at Wrigley Field. That gave him four homers in three days.

McGwire went back ahead when he hit his 63rd when he pinch-hit for the Cardinals in ninth inning of the first game of a double-header Tuesday night.

Sosa hit the third grand slam of his career, all of them this season.

It was Sosa's 22nd career homer against the Padres,

the most against any opponent. He went 1-for-9 with six strikeouts in the first two games of this four-game series.

Before the game, Sosa was relaxed as he met with the media on the field. He had been holding pregame news conferences in the Chargers' locker room at Qualcomm Stadium, but wanted a change of scenery after striking out four times Monday night and twice while going 1-for-5 on Tuesday.

He said he spoke with his mother by telephone from the Dominican Republic on Tuesday night and she told him: "It's OK. Don't worry. Tomorrow is another day. Be patient. Take your time."

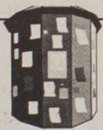
When reporters ran out of questions, Sosa said: "Don't go — you have any more questions?"

Someone asked Sosa what question he might have for the media. He thought for a minute, looking up at the sky at one point, and said: "I know — what did Mark McGwire do today? Did he get 64?"

He didn't, so the two are tied. Sosa will have a chance to jump ahead on Thursday when he faces rookie Stan Spencer. The Cardinals are off Thursday.

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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.

GRIZ CARD DISCOUNTS 5 cent self-service black and white copies at Kinko's. Open 24 hours a day on the hip strip. (406)728-2679, 251 S. Higgins.

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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.

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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.

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

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.

Division of Biological Sciences is seeking a hard-working, dependable work-study student to assist in Micro prep. lab. \$6/hr to start. Please contact Patty at ext 2246.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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

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continued from page 1

Gideons

do they preach (none of the 21 men handing out Bibles were preachers), nor do they try to force any beliefs onto students.

"We let the Bible speak for itself," Lapp said.

The Gideons' "the-meek-shall-inherit-the-Earth" stance was not lost on students, even in the face of Brother Jim's well-attended Jerry Springer-like hate-rhetoric show.

"I feel a lot better about having these guys on campus," sophomore Lorelei Walker said about the Gideons. "I feel the other guy is really threatening."

Walker said compared to the Campus Ministry, the Gideons were harmless and friendly.

"I can respect them a whole lot more than I can Brother Jim," Walker said. "After watching Brother Jim, the Gideons put it all in perspective."

Sophomore Dawn Dreese

said the Gideons were more effective at getting the students to accept them because they showed respect.

"People who are loud and boisterous get made fun of," she said of the Campus Ministry. "People who approach students calmly are more likely to get listened to."

Freshman Jay-R. Smith, who sat in camouflage pants listening to Brother Jim and his wife pointing fingers and calling students "masturbating perverts," said the Gideons gave students much-needed ammunition against the Campus Ministry's barrage of Bible-quoting blitzkriegs.

"We have a level battlefield today because now we can open up our free Bibles and look up the passages for ourselves," he said. "What is Brother Jim afraid of? Why aren't they handing out free Bibles so people can challenge their beliefs?"

Gideons' Tom Waldo, a 74-

year-old man from Hamilton, said while the Gideons don't appreciate the Campus Ministry, out of respect for the word of God, they will not get into arguments with them.

But just as saints get tested, so did the Gideons by the hellfire of the Campus Ministry. The Gideons tried their best not to pay any attention to it.

"No sir. I won't listen to it, not at all," Waldo said. "It will only make me angry and the Lord said not to get angry."

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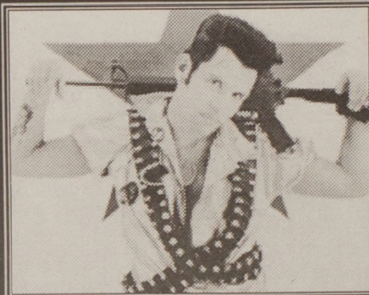
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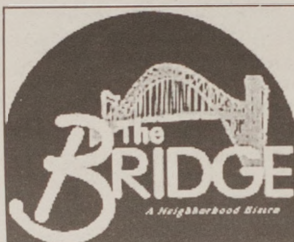
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