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Montana Kaimin, September 25, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Griz football player faces rape charge

COURT: Max Pierre opts to pass on plea bargain offered by county prosecutor

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Reporter

Come next Wednesday, Max Pierre gets his day in court.

Pierre, a UM student and member of the Montana Grizzly football team, was charged last February in Missoula District Court with the rape of his former girlfriend.

Pierre pleaded not guilty to one count of sexual intercourse without consent, and his trial begins Sept. 30.

Deputy County Attorney Kirsten LeCroix said she expects the trial to take about two days. LeCroix said that the prosecution had offered Pierre a plea, but it was rejected Thursday and the trial date was then set. Pierre has been out on his own recognizance since the incident. Chief Public defender Margaret Borg is representing Pierre and declined comment on the case.

Pierre was charged with

the crime April 15, stemming from an alleged incident on the night of Feb. 18.

According to a police affidavit, Pierre went uninvited to the home of his former girlfriend sometime after midnight. The woman, identified as Jane Doe, had remained friends with Pierre and the two talked, after which Doe said Pierre initiated sexual contact and continued after she asked him to stop. Doe said she escaped to the bathroom after Pierre

removed her shorts, and upon returning, Doe said Pierre had held her down, forcing her to lie on her stomach and back while he raped her.

Doe said Pierre called her numerous times the next day and gave her \$80 dollars for medical bills.

"We intend to call witnesses that said (Pierre) admitted to them he used force," LeCroix said.

If convicted, the offense is punishable by 2 years to life in prison.

Pierre, who has never seen action in a game for Montana, remains on suspension from the football team, as he has since the incident occurred.

"We intend to call witnesses that said (Pierre) admitted to them he used force."

—Kirsten LeCroix
Deputy County Attorney

UM breaks enrollment record by 33 students

It's not a McGwire-like mark but UM quietly broke its own student enrollment record this semester, UM announced Thursday.

According to the Registrar's Office, total enrollment rose to 12,157 this year. The new number eclipses the previous mark by 33 students.

"We didn't anticipate a large increase this fall, so these numbers look good," UM President George Dennison said. "It shows that students still find the University of Montana an attractive place to attend school."

Full-time equivalents (FTEs) increased by 49, totaling 10,924. FTEs are

required to carry 15 undergraduate or 12 graduate semester credits.

UM also recorded an 11 percent increase in graduate student enrollment.

"We're particularly pleased with the graduate student enrollment increase," Dennison said.

Of UM's total number

of students, 8,539 are from Montana. Non-resident students are tallied at 3,618.

Across the state, Montana State-Bozeman enrolled a record 11,746 students this semester, the school reported.

The number is an increase of 84 students over last year.

—Kaimin Staff

• According to the Registrar's Office, total enrollment rose to 12,157 this year.

Going downhill



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin

Kids from the ASUM Learning Center play during their afternoon break Thursday.

UM staffers try to avert potential strike

LABOR: Unions meet to seek alternatives

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Members of UM's classified staff met Thursday night to discuss alternatives to a possible January strike, but are rallying forces in case one cannot be avoided.

The Montana Public Employee's Association, a labor group consisting of UM's classified staff, is nearing an impasse with the Montana

Legislature and Governor Marc Racicot over what they say are substandard wage rates. If not improved, the situation could lead to a January strike, said Cheryl Bramsen, vice president of MPEA.

"We want to avert a strike," Bramsen said. "But we want to be prepared for one if need be."

The MPEA met at Union Hall as part of the Western Council of Unions to discuss alternatives to an otherwise impending strike. The meeting was a call for unity among

council members, which include non-union state employees and representatives from local unions.

The MPEA is asking for a 16 percent raise, spread over two years. The governor's office has proposed a 2.3 percent raise over two years for all state employees, an amount Bramsen called "very insulting."

UM's classified staff includes laborers, academic advisers, and employees of various UM departments such

See "strike" page 5

Ground glass turned into pavement

RECYCLING: Building contractors and campus environmentalists join forces to clean up Missoula's glass waste

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Missoulians will soon be able to recycle glass locally on a trial basis, thanks to a cooperative effort between campus environmental groups and local building contractors.

The free glass-recycling program is expected to be implemented in October, MontPIRG coordinator John Hirsch said. And although it will only be a temporary project, it will give people an

opportunity to see how well glass recycling can work.

"People need to understand that this will be a short-term project. We want to show people, yes we can do this," Hirsch said. "We want a long-term solution."

Glass collected through the program will be crushed by tractors and used for "glassphalt" and backfill in construction projects, said Dale McCormick of the Center for Resourceful Building Technology, a non-profit group that has been consulting with local construction companies to use crushed glass.

JTL Group, a Missoula concrete company, has already said they could use 200 tons of glass to mix with

cement, McCormick said. And a new building project at South 1st St. W. and Russell has plans to use the mix in the sidewalks and driveways.

Although organizers of the temporary recycling project seem optimistic that Missoula is ready for a crushed-glass program, there are some major obstacles to overcome.

"There are incredible people willing to give financial support," Hirsch said. "We just need to get through the technicalities."

One of the main obstacles is the purchase of a \$150,000 grinder that would crush the glass while sorting out unwanted material such as

See "glass" page 4

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

PROPS



A PIMPSLAP to the City County Health Board for proposing a ban on smoking in restaurants. Even at the Oxford, man? What is this, California?

A PIMPSLAP to UM's policy on including withdrawals in the accreditation cap. As if filling out ALL that paperwork and standing in line isn't punishment enough. It is every student's God-given right to drop a class after not showing up for three weeks. To the maker of this policy: Pray that a sea of slackers doesn't suddenly get motivated to come knocking on your door.

A PROP to Jerry "The King" Lawler for "hospitalizing" Comedian Jim Carrey this week. King 2, Funnymen 0. Too bad it was just a publicity stunt for the new movie (Andy would be proud). We can't think of anyone who deserves the Scorpion Death Lock more than Ace Ventura.

A PIMPSLAP to Linda Tripp for getting off easy.

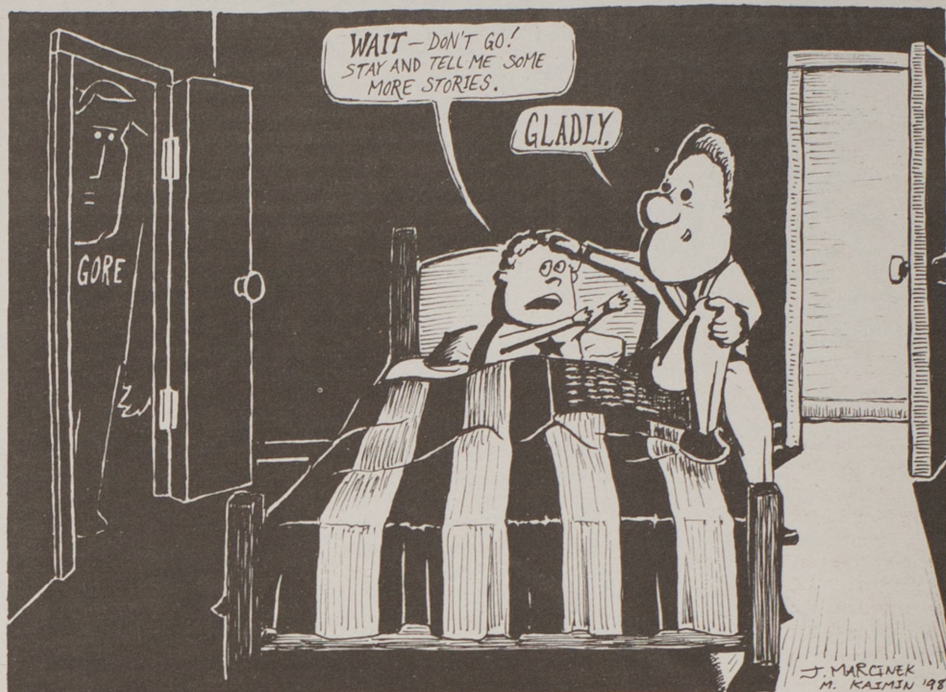
A PROP to President Clinton for getting off easier.

A PROP to UM computers for not backing down from no year 2000. An examination of the Selway system showed that the university's computers will have no problem scaling Y2K. We just knew our UM computers were so much smarter than all the other computers. Yay, UM computers!

A PIMPSLAP to Dining Services for GIVING AWAY 1,000 pounds of egg shells, potato skins and coffee grinds so that local gardens can make their precious compost out of it. Hey, that's good eatin'! Especially if that restaurant smoking ban goes into effect and three-quarters of the UM campus is denied a table at their favorite diner. If you really want to get rid of that slop, set it out back of Jesse Hall on a Friday night. By sun-up, it's as good as gone, baby!

A PROP to Mickey Rooney, who turned 68 on Wednesday. Way to go! You're our "Black Stallion."

A PIMPSLAP to Cal Ripken, Jr. for sitting out of Sunday night's game after playing in 2,632 consecutive contests for the Orioles. Must be nice to have a day off, Cal. Some of us have to work for a living.



Commercial logging must stop

GUEST COLUMN:

Argument for an end to logging not just an emotional one

A guest column by Forestry student Michael Harrison in the September 25, 1998 issue of the Montana Kaimin issued a challenge of sorts to those dedicated to ending commercial logging on national forests: "Ask your nearest environmentalist to name ten reasons why we should protect our forests from logging and you will maybe get ten answers based not on science but emotions."

Despite what Michael Harrison believes, the facts do support an end to commercial logging on national forests. I give you the top ten reasons why you should support Zero Cut, the campaign to end commercial logging on national forests.

1. America simply does not need to log its national forests. Only 3.9 percent of our nation's timber comes from national forests (Source: U.S. Forest Service Wood Products Lab).
2. In 1996 the logging of national forests cost the American taxpayers \$791 million (Source: Congressional Research Science).
3. 95 percent of our nation's native forests have been logged.

Is it too much to ask to save the remaining 5 percent?

4. In 1996, a U.S. government study found that "more than any other human activity, logging has increased the risk and severity of forest fires."

5. According to a recent poll, 69 percent of Americans support an end to commercial logging of national forests (Source: Market Strategies, Inc. who has conducted polls for Gingrich, Dole, Bush, and Ford).

6. Private landowners are forced to overcut their woodlots to compensate for lost profits as they struggle to compete with the taxpayer subsidized timber from national forests.

7. One-third of national forest timber is ground into pulp for which, numerous alternatives such as straw, kenaf, and hemp exist.

8. The Forest Service is the largest roadbuilding agency in the world. With 440,000 miles of roads in our national forests, the argument that we need more

roads for recreation access is ridiculous.

9. By the year 2000, the Forest Service predicts recreation, hunting, and fishing will contribute 31 times the volume and income and 38 times the jobs than logging on national forests.

10. In a classic case of CORPORATE WELFARE, the timber industry is hardly a radical idea. Last fall, The Republican Chairman of the House Banking and Financial Services Committee, Jim Leach of Iowa, co-sponsored the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act (NFRA).

This bill would end all commercial logging on national forests while redirecting the current taxpayer subsidy towards worker retraining, ecological restoration, alternative fiber research, assistance to local governments, and deficit reduction.

In the end, we should ask ourselves, "What is the legacy we want to leave to the generations that will follow?" Ending commercial logging on our national forests, while making economic and ecological sense, assures that America will not lose something which is both priceless and irreplaceable. The facts support an end to commercial logging on national forests. Do You?

—Matthew Koehler is a graduate student in forestry



Matthew Koehler



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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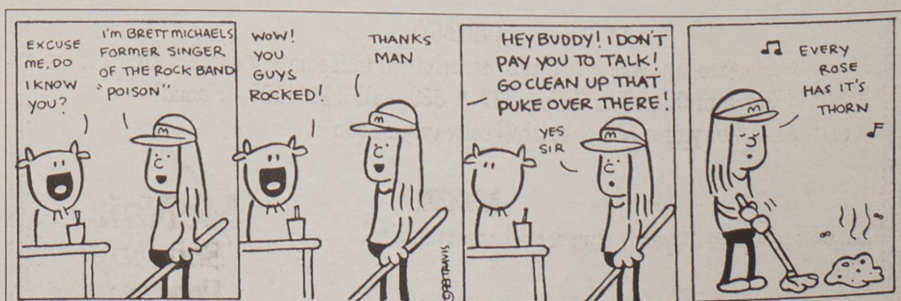
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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.unt.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.

Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Kaimin too rough on Rec Annex venture

I am writing this in response to your article last Thursday concerning the funds Campus Recreation has appropriated for potential improvements to the Rec Annex. As I read earlier in the semester, Mr. Mullen has set lofty goals for the Kaimin this year. I applaud him, but take exception to the way the Kaimin portrayed the Rec Annex venture.

To me, the article conveyed a frivolous use of university funds on an unimportant project. I beg to differ. As an out of state student, I based a major part of my decision to attend the University of Montana on its physical activity curriculum. According to a university survey, many students used the same criterion. Unfortunately the Rec Annex, as it now knows, does not support the demand placed on it by the student body.

Keith Glaes and the Campus Recreation staff have laboriously researched a remedy to this dilemma. The Washington D.C. consulting firm that they selected, Brailsford and Dunlavey, has an impeccable reputation. Their extensive presentation last week of what the Rec Annex could be was impressive. I agree that \$90,000 is a large amount to

spend, but I want to see the job done well, utilizing the most effective means.

All I ask is that you please attempt to be objective when reporting. I cannot criticize people who are trying to improve our university environment. I hope, in the future, you will refrain from it also.

Bernard H. Fitzsimmons
Senior, History

What's up with Campaign finance reform?

These days it seems that our political system is buckling under the weight of its own flaws and inherent acrimony. More and more Americans are disillusioned with their government because they are disfranchised. It is difficult for individuals to believe that their opinions, their contributions to the political process and even their votes are at all significant in the face of the overwhelming influence that is purchased with massive amounts of money by corporate and special interests. Conversely, it is difficult for any politician to devote attention to the concerns of individual constituents in the face of the massive amount of money that must be spent to succeed in a campaign.

So what is being done about this weighty problem? In 1996,

Montana voters made a stand and passed Initiative 125 declaring that we will no longer allow ballot initiatives to be bought by restricting the amount of money corporations may contribute to such campaigns. The Republican leadership during the last state legislative session tried, in vain, to destroy the law and ignore the will of the people. Now the law is being challenged in federal court by a conglomeration of mining corporations and other large businesses, many of which are based outside the state. It seems possible that this case could eventually be taken up by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) put Initiative 125 on the ballot in 1996 and is now backing its defense in this court battle. We are changing the way America thinks about campaign finance. Interested? Come to the MontPIRG general interest meeting: Monday, September 28, 5:00p.m., UC third floor.

Jeremy Hueth
Second Year Law



Friday, Sept. 25

Archaeological Excavation Lecture — by Kristin Vanwert, 7:30p.m., Social Science Building, room 356.

Concert — noon, UC South Atrium, free.

Faculty/staff social — refreshments sponsored by the faculty and staff of the School of Fine Arts, 4-6p.m., Davidson Honors College lounge.

Tennis — Montana Invitational, men's begins at 10a.m.; women play Idaho State at 2p.m., Robert Lindsay Tennis Center.

Ecology Seminar Series — "Forest Canopy Closure and the Dynamics of Amphibian Distributions," by Dave Skelley, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Yale University, 4:10-5p.m., Journalism 304.

Faculty Recital — cellist Fern Glass-Boyd, assisted by pianists Dorothy Beck Peterson and Steven Helsa, 7:30p.m., Music Recital Hall. Tickets \$5/general, \$3/students and senior citizens.

UM Productions Performing Arts Series — James Cotton Blues Band, 7:30p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$15/general, \$13/faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$12/students and youth. Call 243-4999 or 1-888-TIC-IT-E-Z.

Saturday, Sept. 26

World's Largest Garage Sale — 8a.m.-4p.m., parking structure by the Mansfield Library.

Fitness Run — UM ROTC hosts Fall Family Fitness Run, 9:30a.m., Fort Missoula parade field. One-mile, 5-k and 10-k runs. Cost is \$10/adults, \$8/12 years and under (price includes T-shirt).

Open House — Montana Natural History Center celebrates the beginning of its Nature Center at Fort Missoula, 10a.m.-2p.m., Headquarters Building (yellow building in front of the Lolo National Forest Office). Activities include tours, arts/crafts, nature walks and children's activities. Bring a picnic lunch; beverages and dessert provided. Call 327-0405 for more info.

Cross-Country track meet — Ninth Annual Mountain West Classic, men's team, 10:15a.m.; women's team, 11a.m., UM Golf Course.

Concert — Missoula Symphony Orchestra, with soprano soloist Mary Logan Hastings, 7:30p.m., Wilma Theatre. Call 721-3194 for ticket info.

UM ROTC Museum — in Building 30, The Commanding Officer's Quarters, on Officers Row at Fort Missoula. The Museum will be open from 9a.m.-5p.m., free.

Workshops — sponsored by the Missoula Urban Demonstration Project to teach people how to transform common elements into valuable treasures. At the Missoula Urban Demonstration Project, 629 Phillips St., on the North side of Missoula. Five workshops, suggested donation \$5. Call 721-7513 for more info.

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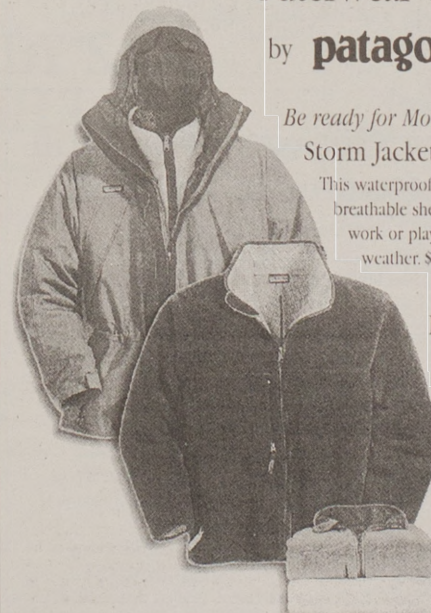
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Montana News

Congressional budget battles may sink CUT land purchase

BOZEMAN (AP) — A proposed federal buyout of most of the Church Universal and Triumphant's ranch adjoining Yellowstone National Park could fall victim to competing budget priorities in Congress and the White House.

A Forest Service plan to purchase or place conservation easements on 7,850 acres of the Royal Teton Ranch may have to take a back seat to other projects in Montana and around the country, Republicans in Montana's congressional delegation said this week.

The problem is a shrinking pot of money set aside as part of the 1998 balanced budget agreement between the White House and Congress.

Originally \$700 million, the appropriation financed by the Land and Water Conservation Fund was quickly cut by 50 percent with some immediate purchases. But the White House earmarked money for the church purchase, for the purchase of Plum Creek Timber Co. land near Lindbergh Lake in western Montana, and for the Gallatin land swap.

Two weeks ago, the House Interior Appropriations Committee, headed by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, allocated \$191 million, which did not include any money for the church property. There is \$131 million left now and a lot of unfunded projects.

National News

First lady criticizes Congress, calls D.C. a 'parallel universe'

SEATTLE (AP) — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Democrats' most popular campaign star now that her husband is hobbled by a sex scandal, criticized congressional Republicans late Thursday for "doing stuff that doesn't amount to a hill of beans in the long-term future of America."

Mrs. Clinton, mid-way through a five-state tour aimed at helping congressional candidates, told a cheering partisan audience that Democrats need to gain more seats in Congress in order to protect many of the economic and social gains her husband has brought to the country.

The barb at the Republican leaders was her only apparent reference to the possible impeachment inquiry being considered against her husband. She also called Washington, D.C., "some kind of parallel universe."

Her press secretary, Marsha Berry, confirmed that Mrs. Clinton has been personally contacting Democratic members of Congress to lobby on behalf of President Clinton.

"She has called to tell people how much she supports the president and how her husband has done a great job as president," Berry said.

International News

Hurricane Georges death toll rises in Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rescue workers in the Dominican Republic recovered at least 80 more bodies Thursday, pushing the death toll from Hurricane Georges' deadly march across the Caribbean to at least 250.

Armed forces chief Ruben Paulino Alvarez said Thursday night that 125 were known dead in the Dominican Republic, with another 156 missing.

That death toll apparently did not include another 76 bodies which Red Cross official Angel Almanzar said were recovered Thursday by workers in San Juan de la Maguana, a town 120 miles west of the capital, Santo Domingo.

In Manomatuey, where a shelter was washed away Wednesday, three more bodies were pulled from the muck to bring the toll there to at least eight. And along the capital's seaside boulevard, a woman's bloated, blanched body washed ashore.

Meanwhile, the hurricane continued its onslaught in the Caribbean. It struck southern Cuba on Wednesday, crossed it Thursday afternoon and was threatening the Florida Keys.

Bad news kept coming from throughout the region: 42 dead in Haiti, three each in Puerto Rico and St. Kitts and two each in Cuba and Antigua.

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glass

bottle caps. If the grinder is purchased, there is still the question of where the glass will be stored and who will take it away.

Pacific Recycling ran a glass program a couple years ago, McCormick said, but there wasn't enough demand. It ended up piling up in a lot until it was shipped to the landfill.

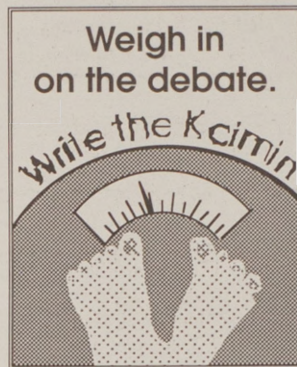
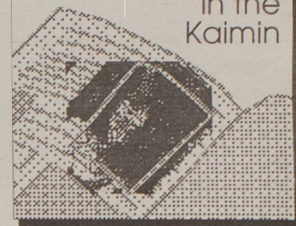
Missoula currently has a curbside glass-recycling pro-

gram, but it costs participants seven dollars per pickup, and the glass is trucked to Colorado.

A study by the Environmental Organizing Semester, a UM program that has been working on glass recycling for the last three years, calculated that Missoula throws 3,700 tons of glass into the landfill each year.

So much for so little.

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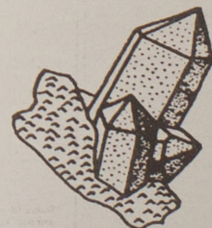
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It's gonna be a white ski season at Snowbowl

FORECASTS: With or without La Nina, local ski resort has the runs covered

Thea Bergeron
Kaimin Reporter

Temperatures are dropping after a scorching summer, and snow lovers are getting the itch for the upcoming ski season.

"I moved to Montana from Massachusetts just so I could ski and snowboard this winter," Jason Willenbrock said.

El Nino affected skiing last season, dumping only 33 inches of snow into the valley and surrounding mountains. That was as little as dust compared with the 1996 season which buried the area with 102 inches.

"Nothing is going to compare to the '96 winter of powder," said Pat McKay, maintenance supervisor at Snowbowl Ski Resort. "That season was so outstanding it is hard to beat it, but if we don't get enough snow this year, we are

prepared now to make it all with our new equipment."

This summer, Snowbowl completed a project that created more snow-making facilities, McKay said. Now the mountain will be ensured of a good season regardless of snowfall numbers or El Nino's little sister, La Nina.

Local weather forecasters say it is too early to predict if this winter will be a powdery, white one. If La Nina pulls into town with full force, which is also unpredictable, the weather phenomenon has the ability to lower temperatures and increase precipitation. That means heavy amounts of snowfall.

Joe Thomas, a forecaster with Missoula's KPAX-TV, said, "We had a warm summer and the fall is staying with the warm pattern as well, but win-

ter is around the corner and that leaves a lot of speculation in the weather field, since El Nino was the big focus last year."

"La Nina is a good thing," said Gia Randono, marketing director for Snowbowl. "We want lower temperatures and more precipitation, so we are

praying the predictions are true."

If the "little sister" decides to stay away, Snowbowl is prepared to begin snow-making as soon as temperatures drop low enough and remain stable enough to generate snow and keep it from melting. Snow-making usually begins in November. The facilities include a reservoir above the Spartan Headwall ski run, at the 6,500-foot level, Randono said. An 8-inch steel pipe is

buried and runs uphill 5,000 feet to carry water to the reservoir.

The summer project ensured that Snowbowl will have enough snow to keep the lower-elevation runs —such as Sunrise Bowl and Paradise—covered. Each suffers from exposed surfaces in the early season.

"There is no way of telling how much snow we will get; I guarantee we will make more," Pat McKay added.

"Now we are prepared for the worst, and this season will be good regardless of the weather— unless it is 70 degrees all winter long," Randono said.

The resort is hoping to open earlier than its predicted Nov. 27 season kick-off.

Whether the skies will turn those glorious peaks into skiers' powdery dreams is still being decided by Mother Nature. Luckily, humans have devised a way around the wise, old lady—at least as far as winter recreation is concerned.

"There is no way of telling how much snow we will get; I guarantee we will make more."

—Pat McKay
Snowbowl Ski Resort

continued from page 1

strike

as financial aid and the registrar.

UM history professor and former legislator Harry Fritz spoke at the meeting and told the council not to take "no" for an answer from the legislators. He said he knows from experience that they can allocate money for the raises wherever they see fit.

"You have to keep them accountable and responsible," he said. "Don't let them use any of their weasel arguments and tell you you're good, but not good enough."

Bramsen said every day the MPEA is hearing from new state agencies who are frustrated by the predicament. She said the more support and unity their cause has, the better their chances are of getting what they want without striking.

"For the first time, I see hope in the eyes of people who haven't had it for a long time," she said.

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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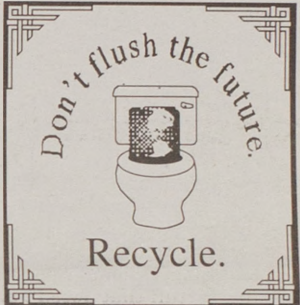
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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
1 Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
3 Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
5 Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Return to Sender

It's the question on the minds of thousands of UM students, staff and faculty. "How can I, lowly citizen, help smooth the flow of mail across the UM campus?" Well, there are a few ways, suggests Dan Clark, supervisor of Campus Mail Services.

- Pre-sort, dummy**
 Clark said the campus community can help his department a lot by simply pre-sorting their outgoing mail. He suggested piles for the Missoula area, Montana, out of state, foreign countries and mail that has already been stamped. Though it seems like a hassle, isn't your mail worth it?
- Box good, envelope bad!**
 Clark would also like to remind everyone not to ship any item over a half-inch thick in a plain paper envelope, as the envelope may break open when it is run through the postage machine, damaging the contents and potentially injuring a worker.
- Change-of-address**
 If you want to get your financial aid refund on time or if you are interested in looking at the diploma you spent so much time earning, Michelle Zeller of the Griz Central registration center says you should turn in signed and dated change of address forms at the lodge.
- Write legibly**
 You may well love your significant other, but if the folks at campus mail can't read his or her address you may have some rewriting to do for the mail service - and some explaining to do to your honey.

Through rain or sleet, Campus Mail delivers

SERVICES: From the mundane to the odd, Campus Mail boxes it all

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

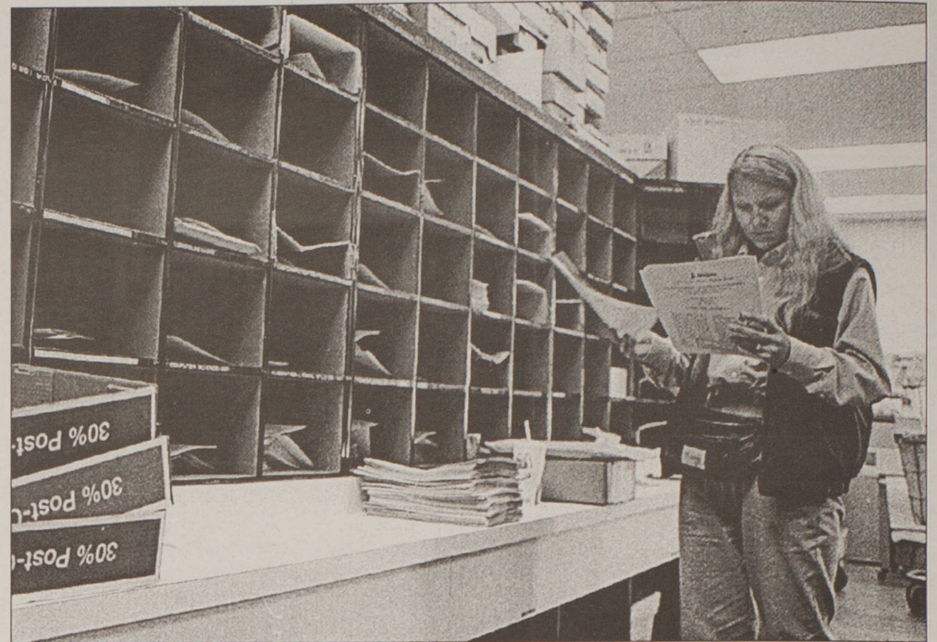
When the occasional box full of baby chicks, meal worms or low-grade radioactive material shows up on campus, Dan Clark and the crew at Campus Mail Services are the first to see it.

But most of the time, the mail service workers handle boxes that don't chirp or give off strange vibrations.

An average of 4,800 outgoing or on-campus mail parcels spend some time in the mail service office in the Physical Plant each day. Clark, the supervisor at Campus Mail Service, said some of the stranger pieces are for delivery to the science departments on campus, but the bulk of the mail is more mundane, generated by offices like Continuing Education and UM Alumni.

Dorm residents are assigned a mail box along with their dorm rooms, and these boxes are served by the U.S. Postal Service. Rita Tucker, associate director of UM Residence Life, said the same key that opens students' dorm rooms also opens the mail boxes. And she said students who lose that key will be out the \$40 it costs Residence Life to re-key the door and mailbox.

Nine employees work for the Campus Mail Service, processing and delivering mail and



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Sorting by campus department and building, Tanya Gartner of Campus Mail Services is tasked with checking each letter carefully before she deposits it into one of the boxes. She says a mistake almost always leads to a complaint.

handling some customer service duties. Mail is delivered to campus by the U.S. Postal Service each morning, Monday through Friday. Twice each day, the team at mail services sorts and loads the parcels into two trucks for delivery throughout the campus.

Clark said the mail service is funded by the state. Each department at UM has a postage budget that is charged when that department mails an item through Campus Mail Services. Over a half million dollars is spent by the University on postage each

year, Clark said. UM departments can visit the mail service web site to find out how much they have spent on postage so far by accessing the main university web page and finding

administrative services.

Clark said he's enjoyed the 10 years he has worked for the mail service.

"It's a challenging job," Clark said. "Time flies."

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eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

A sight for Irish eyes Summertime and the DJing's easy: kbga music director lists music-scene memoirs

New Irish pub opens today on Pine Street

by Melissa Turley

All right kids, it's the third week of school, are we all sick of the bars yet?

Maybe the freshman are still enthralled just to go to the bars, and the sophomores are exploring the existence of bars other than the Top Hat, but for all those five-plus year seniors, this town is tired.

Tonight, it's all gonna change.

Sean Kelly's, an Irish pub hatched up by Rob Evanger and Kelly Leary over one too many drinks at Al's and Vic's, is opening its doors at 6 p.m.

Well, that's the plan at least. "Leary warns that if all goes well and the bar opens at 6 p.m. as planned, finishing touches will still need to be completed. At 2 p.m. Thursday, the cement was still wet, the doors were being painted, and the soon-to-be pub was full of dropclothes, ladders and dust.

Leary "was involved heavily in corporate America" in Chicago until he decided to come to Missoula three years ago. At the time, he says, he thought he was taking a sabbatical, but Leary liked Missoula so much that he stayed. In Chicago, Leary says, there were lots of neighborhood pubs that had "everything." Since Missoula doesn't have that, he and Evanger decided to fill the void.

Leary stresses that Sean Kelly's is going to be a place where people can come to listen to music. But he also wants to make sure the music is not so loud that people can't talk to each other.



Dan Armstrong/Kaimin

Sean Kelly's, a new pub scheduled to open today at 6 p.m., still needed a few "finishing touches" at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Leary and Evanger have invested quite a bundle in a fancy sound system that they feel will provide quality music. The space is divided into three zones, Leary said, so people who came for the music can sit in front of the stage, people who want to eat and talk have a quieter seating area in the front, and there is a "game room" in back. The back room will have pool tables, foosball and real darts—not those cheesy plastic ones.

Four nights a week, there will be live music. Leary said they are booking good Celtic music as well as jazz and blues. Evanger, who used to manage the Old Post, has some good connections to get them started, he said.

The two have had no problems booking musicians. In fact, Leary said he has been amazed at how many folks would like to play Sean Kelly's. He said there are some groups that have avoided Missoula because they had a bad

experience at other venues, but they are interested in coming back to try a new place. A 92-year-old blues musician, Homesick James is one of them. He will be playing in late October.

As if good music and a classy yet comfortable atmosphere (there is a fireplace) wasn't enough, the Sean Kelly's menu is enough to make people jump up and do an Irish jig. The best part is that they have pasties. Oh boy. They even have "Wee Bit O'Pasties" on the appetizer menu. Spinach salad, fresh or fried veggie basket and homemade pot roast. If you're feeling fancy but you want to keep it casual, they even serve a salmon or halibut steak and "Sean Kelly's Whiskey Steak" marinated in some secret Irish sauce.

With its pub atmosphere and savory menu, Sean Kelly's is what Missoula needs.

Jello Power! Reporter remembers time when performer Biafra was in a band, a band that was in this reporter's 7th-grade angst-filled heart

by Chad Dundas

Expect fire and brimstone, expect unbridled cynicism, expect the fakers and perpetrators to run for cover. Jello Biafra is bringing his one-man show to the UC Ballroom next week, and that can only mean one thing... headaches for The Man.

In the incidental and imperfect world of my memory, Biafra will always be linked with thoughts of seventh-grade angst, steel toes, bomber jackets, Misfits skulls and puppy love. My friends and I would stay up late drinking coffee, getting pissed about America. We were punk rock poseurs and Jello's band, the Dead Kennedys, provided our soundtrack.

DK agitated us, titillated us



Jello Biafra performs in the UC Ballroom at 7:30 Monday.

and did their best to motivate us. We identified with their reckless, geeky charm. We

scrawled their logos on our notebooks and tried to cover their songs with our rudimentary garage bands. True, they talked down to us and advocated a kind of socially conscious rage we could

never hope to pull off, but we adored them all the same.

It's been twelve years now since the Dead Kennedys called it quits, and my own fiery convictions have tempered some with age and apathy.

Luckily, while many of us have been duped into complacency by the pseudo-liberal double talk of the nineties, Jello Biafra is still

mad as hell. In an age when spokesmen for the "underground" are almost nonexistent, Biafra is at least still offering his services.

Jello began his spoken word crusade in 1986, around the time that he and four others were brought up on charges of obscenity in Los Angeles. The indictment centered around a sexually explicit painting by noted Swiss surrealist, H.R. Giger, that was packaged with every copy of the Dead Kennedys' "Frankenchrist" album.

The whole mess was scrapped after a three-week trial and even the deputy city attorney who prosecuted the case now admits that it was a pre-election publicity stunt. But Jello Biafra has been running his mouth ever since, and he has no intention of stopping anytime soon.

Tickets cost \$6 for students and \$8 for everyone else. The show goes on at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom.

by Troy Byker When everyone left town for the summer, I decided to act like the music director at KBGA and have some fun. Here are seven music-minded things I did that helped me keep cool through the summer's heat.

1. The Fireballs of Freedom's last home show (Jays Upstairs, late August). This is the type of show you don't wear earplugs to, because any hearing loss is worth it. The last song went on for over half an hour. It mutated from greasy original music into hard-rock anthems and warped back into my skull until I was compelled to party all night long and not wonder where the cops were. The man never shut the party down because the rock gods control the cop gods, and FOF are rock Gods.

2. A Mercury Rev advance tape titled "Deserters Songs." What can I say except that I could have died with no regrets when I opened the package and found this gem. Not to brag, but how would you feel if you were the first one in your zip code to receive music from your favorite band—before it was even put onto a CD? This music is intensely bright and inescapably dark simultaneously, music an angel might pluck the fleas from her wings to.

3. Cornelius' Seattle show (Arospace, late June). In Japan, this man/band packs stadiums. In Seattle, there was a good crowd. Video snippets that played as a backdrop to the show were synchronized with the music beats. The snippets themselves dripped with kitschiness: Elvis playing flute with a bunch of hula dancers and more. Instead of passing the mic like other artists, Cornelius passed the sampler. His recordings come off as highly polished and electronic, but on stage he rocks with raw precision.

4. North by Northwest (Portland, August). An industry-oriented panel discussion and trade show by day, a band "showcase" by night. I went down there with the KBGA program director to make contacts for the station and see what other college stations are up to. I learned the true story behind the song "Louie Louie" (you don't want to know) and also about how much crap is behind getting music onto commercial radio. The real work started when I had to choose which band to see out of 20 at any given moment.

5. Party for Japanese Summer Exchange Students. (late July and late August) I had the pleasure of DJing this event, and what DJs get off on is seeing the crowd get off on the music. This crowd got off instantly. The kids were all right with getting funky from start to finish in old-skool fashion.

6. A CD by a Chocolate Genius called "Black Music." Yes, I have a soft shell, and this recording pierces it with ease. The genius is Marc Anthony Thompson and with some sweat and a few tears, he drove a group of musicians (Chris Wood, Marc Ribot and John Medeski, among others) into the darkness that lingers in my nighttime soul. This is music to get to know thyself with, to turn out the lights and make up to after a lovers spat.

7. Interview with Mike Watt. Mike Watt could have spit on me and I would have chopped off that part and showed it to my future spawn. But he didn't even drool. This man could have a nice tour bus or roadies or groupies or all of that rock—star crap, but he tours in a generic van. He will stop by again in November during his next tour, that includes 52 stops in 55 days.

Aside from starving for the cause (college radio), those were my summer highlights.

Troy Byker hosts the "New Music Show" every Wednesday on KBGA 89.9 fm from 6-9 p.m.

The politics of peace

ASUM: Middle East trip opens president's eyes to different political culture

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

An ASUM meeting probably doesn't seem so intense to Barrett Kaiser these days.

The ASUM President spent 11 days in the Middle East in early August as part of Project Interchange, a program meant to open student leaders up to the political culture of the region.

Sponsored by the Institution of the American Jewish Committee, the all-expense paid trip was provided for student body presidents from the West and Midwest, where Jewish populations are relatively low. Kaiser, who applied shortly after he was elected last April, was preceded by two other ASUM presidents who have been chosen for the trip in the past.

Kaiser, along with about a dozen other student body presidents, spent much of his time in the occupied territories riding on a bullet-proof bus, where land mines, tanks, gunfire and nighttime explosions were not uncommon.

When Kaiser first boarded the bus in Jerusalem, he said there seemed to be no need for such precautions. He said the Israelis seemed to love their American visitors and as the bus cruised past them, many waved at the passengers. He said everything changed when the bus crossed into the Occupied Territory on the West Bank. Suddenly, the friendly townspeople were replaced by Palestinian National Authority (formerly the PLO) guards, and the waves by AK-47s.

During the course of his trip, Kaiser attended speeches in Jerusalem by speakers from both sides of the conflict: The Israelis and the PNA. He learned the issue is no simple one.

"I've never learned so

much about a complex issue in such a short time in my life," Kaiser said. "The main thing I learned is that there is so much I don't know. Each side has very valid claims to the land and students don't learn that unless they're there firsthand."

Kaiser and his group also paid visits to the holy sites that are so disputed. They saw the PNA headquarters in the West Bank and Golan Heights, seized by Israel during the war of 1968, and recently given to the Palestinians as a result of peace negotiations. The issue remains a sore spot for both countries and the land there still bears land mines from the conflict.

He said the tensions there were summed up in a stop at the Church of the Nativity, which was built over the alleged site of the stable where Mary bore Christ. The students' bus parked a block away, allowing Kaiser and the other students to amble in the sweltering, dry heat toward the infamous landmark.

But the structure is far removed from its peaceful origins. Kaiser said while the group moved into the site, five Palestinian guards atop a building followed the group the whole way with the barrels of their weapons. Though the town of Bethlehem is famed in Christmas carols, Kaiser said the town is now dominated by rubble and people living in squalor — products of the ever-present violence in the city.

"I felt very safe in the holy sites," Kaiser said. "But it really occurred to me I was in some fairly disputed areas when I saw the tanks and

the land mines."

To add to the tension, the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania were bombed while Kaiser was visiting Jerusalem. Three days later, Kaiser found himself in the U.S. embassy there.

In addition to learning about the strife in the Middle East, Kaiser also was introduced to the culture there. He spoke extensively with an Arab-Israeli family and spent the Sabbath in a kibbutz with an Orthodox Jewish family. He chatted with machine-gun toting security guards and took in framed pictures of Yasser

Arafat on walls.

Kaiser was also impressed with the social life he witnessed in Jerusalem. He said the Israelis were very warm to Americans and that he spent quite some time with them. He noted that life there is very day-to-day: No savings to speak of and everyone seemingly on a cellular phone. He said it is also

very dangerous, with people driving like maniacs and many carrying pistols because something could happen at any moment.

But, he said, it was also a trip of wonder. He saw the Holy Sepulchre, the site where Jesus allegedly was crucified. He also visited the Wailing Wall, the last standing part of the ancient temple in Jerusalem. He said its cracks were stuffed with letters and prayers from both Jewish and Christian people. Near that, he visited the Dome of the Rock, where the Muslims believe Muhammad ascended into heaven. Kaiser even took a raft trip down the Jordan River.

"We had opportunities that no tourist would ever have," Kaiser said. "I can honestly say it was the trip of a lifetime."



Barrett Kaiser

KIDS?

in the classroom

ILLNESS: UM Parents have few options when it comes to sick kids

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Babies are cute. They're cute when they're crawling, cute when they're talking, cute when they're sleeping and even a little cute when they're crying.

They're not cute, however, when they're sick.

This situation is causing increasing problems for students, teachers and, of course, parents on campus. Because of a Missoula Health Department Policy, sick kids aren't allowed in ASUM daycare and often end up in class with mom or dad.

"Having my sick baby with me is really distracting for me and the class," said senior Kristi Schendel, mother of two. Because her children require so much attention when they're ill and it's such a hassle to take them to class, it's not unusual for her to skip a week of school.

"There's obviously nothing we can do about it. My kids get sick and I have to go to class."

—Kristi Schendel
UM student

"There's obviously nothing we can do about it," she said. "My kids get sick and I have to go to class."

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said several students and faculty members have contacted him about the issue of having kids — especially sick kids — in classes. It's an issue he said will soon be up for more discussion in the ASUM Senate.

ASUM Child Care is working under the Illness Exclusion Policy that was initiated by the Health Department. The decade-old policy prohibits children with any symptoms of sickness — specifically a fever

over 105 degrees, vomiting, diarrhea and viral or bacterial infections — from using daycare services to prevent infecting other children.

"The purpose is to keep kids who are sick away from kids who are well, to prevent well kids from getting sick," said Child Care Resources House Consultant Shelly Meyer. She said, though, options are limited for parents with sick kids.

Besides finding family or friends to look after the children, usually the most feasible option for parents is to stay home. ASUM Child Care providers aren't allowed to tend to ill kids, for the same sickness-prevention reasons.

Because of the child care void for busy parents of under-the-weather kids, St. Patrick Hospital has a sick bay of sorts for babies. It's called "Cuddles and Care," and provides a refuge for as many as a dozen babies a day. However, it is located in the Providence Center on the north side of town, and its cost is considerably more than ASUM Child Care. While ASUM charges

about \$15 for a full day of service, "Cuddles and Care" charges about \$32. Director Linda Bradford said the program is utilized by some, but not many, UM students.

In fact, because of the hassles to parents during cold and flu season, ASUM Child Care is focusing on illness prevention. ASUM Child Care Director Marcia Ronck said the program has already held a workshop for parents on staying healthy.

"There aren't very many good choices when you have a sick child," Ronck said. "You just have got to do what you've got to do."

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Griz and Bobcats rally for the vote

Cooney on campus Monday

Secretary of State Mike Cooney is coming to UM Monday in an attempt to reverse the fact that young people have the worst voter-turnout rate of anyone in the country. Cooney will hold a get-out-the-vote press conference at 10:30 a.m. in the south atrium of the University Center before the registration deadline on Oct. 5.

"The goal is if we register one person to vote and they go out and vote on election day, the press conference will be a smashing success," Cooney said.

Earlier this month, ASUM president Barrett Kaiser visited Helena and invited Cooney to UM to help with the voter registration drive. Cooney responded that he would do anything he could to get more students to the polls. Cooney said he's baffled by the low-voter-turnouts of Americans under 24.

"I don't understand why young people have decided not to be involved in the election process," Cooney said.

In addition to Cooney's presence, three UM groups — MontPIRG, the College Democrats and ASUM — will sponsor UC booths to encourage voter registration. Close to 1,500 students have been registered already.

—Nate Schweber

ELECTIONS: Secretary of State Cooney taps cross-state rivalry to pump up the voting public

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Griz athletes will be doing a different sort of rallying this fall in a TV spot featuring Montana Secretary of State Mike Cooney. They'll be rallying voters.

The UM Athletic Department gave the OK to an ad which will feature UM and Montana State athletes encouraging Montanans to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

By enlisting UM and MSU athletes, Cooney said he hopes to use good-natured competition to focus fans on civic responsibility.

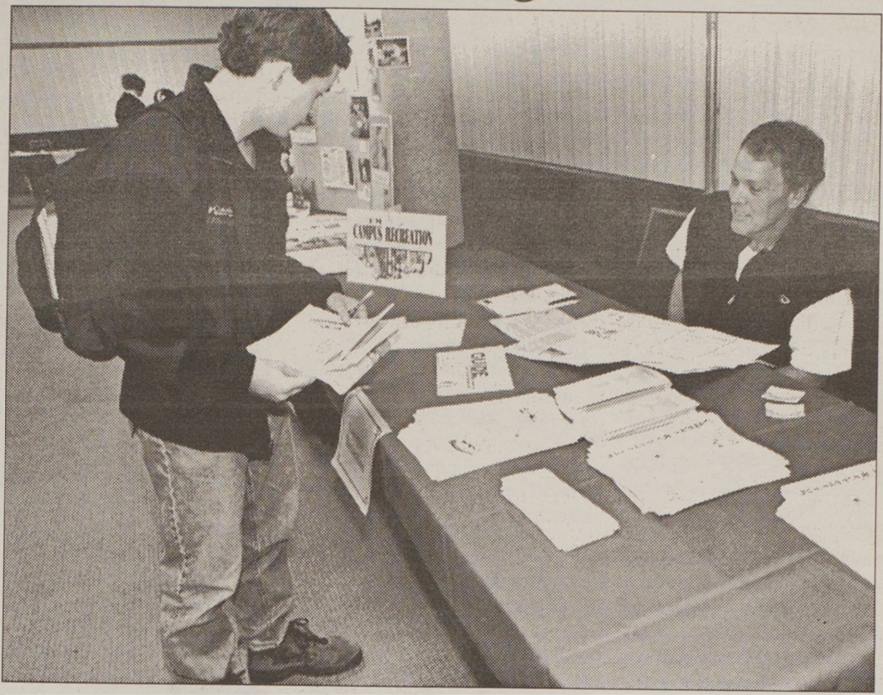
"The Grizzly-Bobcat rivalry is something people are really into," Cooney said. "We can use it to make a very positive message that would appeal to old people and young people alike."

The idea for the commercial came to Cooney as he was brainstorming ideas to increase voter awareness and turnout for the upcoming election. He brought his proposal to UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan a couple weeks ago and was supported in full on the idea.

"We're all in favor of it and we want it to happen," Hogan said.

Hogan explained that the MSU athletic department has been slower in responding to Cooney's idea. Hogan also said

Just fun and games



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin

Alan Miller, a senior in political science, speaks with Keith Glaes from Campus Recreation about the organization's programs. The informational booth was part of the Campus and Community Resource Fair Thursday at the University Center.

the biggest problem with the shoot is the logistics of getting the players together at the same time. Cooney suggested perhaps they meet halfway in Butte.

The idea for the commercial had to be checked by the NCAA which has strict rules regarding what collegiate athletes can and can't endorse. However, the NCAA was quick to respond and give their full support to

Cooney's idea. Hogan said this is the first time Grizzly Athletics has gotten involved in a political issue. However, Hogan said it is an acceptable gesture because the non-profit commercial isn't telling Montanan's how to vote, it's asking them to vote.

"This is not political, it's patriotic," Hogan said. "These are the kinds of things student-athletes should step up to the


plate for." Cooney said he will look for a sponsor for the commercial and if he's unable to find one he'll submit it to local stations to be put on rotation. He feels it will be a popular enough commercial to get its fair share of air time. The commercial should be scheduled to air in advance of the November 3rd election.

YMCA

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SPORTS

UM tennis heads into first tournament looking for experience

TENNIS: MSU and ISU to be the guests at unscored competition

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Walking past the UM tennis courts today between 10:00 a.m. and nightfall, you'll find UM serving up their first tournament this fall season, with visiting teams from Montana State and Idaho State.

This opening tournament is a showcase for what to expect of the upcoming season.

Team scores will not be kept, but the tournament will still give a glimpse of what the teams have to offer. However, the glimpse may be blurred around the edges. ISU's team is short a few bodies due to injury, and MSU's is lacking a few as well, so what we see may not be what we get later on in the season.

"It is a chance for us to see a lot of tennis in two days and give us a chance to compete against someone else rather than ourselves," said UM head tennis coach Kris Nord.

On the women's side, Montana returns a number of players. Nord fields a squad of five athletes with previous experience, and one walk-on,

Amy Berglund. Berglund is still waiting for an eligibility ruling from the NCAA office in Iowa.

While the women's team lacks depth, Nord feels by the time the spring season rolls around, two to three polished foreign recruits will be added to the team.

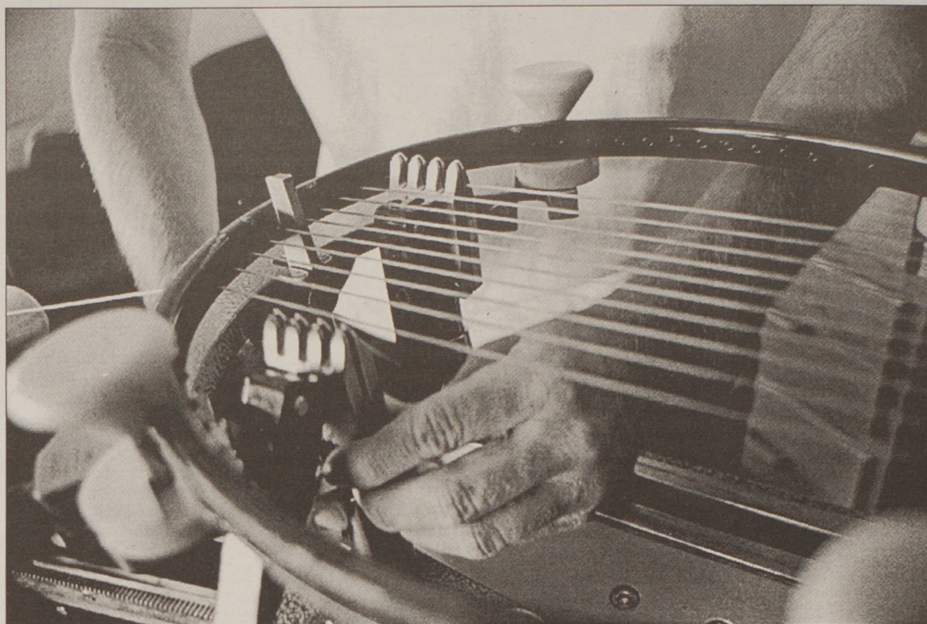
On the men's side, Nord has nine players—six with varsity experience—and feels depth should be one of the team's strengths.

"I expect six out of the nine to make an impact," Nord said.

Names to look for in the finals on Saturday afternoon are Jessica Redding, Jen Canuso, David Froshchauer and Matt Shaine. Redding, a sophomore, and Froshchauer, a junior, both earned 1st team all-conference selections last season and should make a good showing this weekend. Canuso, a senior, is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery, but still should be a force. Senior Matt Shaine played very well both in singles and doubles last year and should be in the top bracket as well.

The theme for both squads this season is improvement.

"You can't stay complacent," Nord says. "We have to keep improving. Everyone else is, and we have to keep up." Both



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Junior David Froshchauer, an information systems major, re-strings his tennis racket Thursday in preparation for this weekend's tennis match in Missoula.

teams have been working hard in practice. Because of some cooperation from the weather, there has been opportunity for the players to really get some work in.

"We are asking for a big-time commitment," Nord said. "And these players seem to be follow-

ing through."

The goals for the 16 tennis players consist of three main objectives: winning the Big Sky Finals, which would ensure them a spot in the NCAA regionals, beating the rival MSU Bobcat team, and holding a winning record.

Today begins the journey to those goals. If it rains, the tournament will be moved to the Missoula Athletic Club, where scoring will be shortened, but the tourney will go on. The tournament is double elimination and the finals will start early Saturday afternoon.

Young safeties emerge as two big-time playmakers

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

On most football teams, being young is about waiting your turn to play.

The Montana Grizzlies just aren't one of those teams.

Sophomore free safety Jason Miller and freshman strong safety Vince Huntsberger don't want to hear you say they're too young to make an impact. Youth hasn't stopped either one from earning a spot on the rapidly improving Griz defense. It hasn't stopped Huntsberger from being one of the teams' harder hitters, and it hasn't stopped Miller from leading the team in tackles.

"It's tough coming out and being a freshman, adjusting to the tempo a bit," said Huntsberger, a three-time all-state selection at Libby high school. "Every game, though, you learn a lot and just get better."

Huntsberger had some huge shoes to fill, that of all-league safety Josh Remington, a powerful hitter and respected leader for three seasons for Montana. But the former high school quarterback has stepped up impressively; he made six tackles in his first start against Stephen F. Austin, and was part of an effort last Saturday that held a tough Cal-Poly team to a scant 147 rushing.

"There's still a few plays when the inexperience comes in and I don't do my job," Huntsberger said. "But after the first couple series of every game you learn to just settle down and start playing football."

Miller's play has been crucial



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Sophomore Jason Miller, free safety, and freshman Vince Huntsberger, strong safety, are adding power to Griz football this season.

to the Griz so far. The sophomore from Hillboro, Ore. has led Montana in tackles in both wins and is likely one of the team's best all-around athletes. Miller has seen some big-time action as well. He stepped in after an injury last season to play in nearly all of Montana's playoff loss to McNeese State and came up with what would have been a game-winning interception, were it not erased by penalty.

Miller also had big shoes to fill in the tradition of Montana free safeties. Blaine McElmurry, Scott Erickson and Tim Hauck all earn all-American honors as free safeties at Montana, and it's a tradition Miller strives to continue.

"There's definitely a standard of what you want to be like and play like here," Miller said. "That's exactly how I want to play, flying around, making plays and being a team leader."

Both Miller and Huntsberger's

play will be key against Weber State this Saturday. The Wildcats boast the leading rusher in nation, junior Morgan Welch, and run support will be crucial as all-American lineman Kelley Bryant won't likely play this weekend with a sprained ankle. Both have to help on the pass as well, as play-action passes have become a Wildcat favorite this season as well.

"Their guy (Welch) is averaging about 190 yards a game, so it's a big challenge for us," Huntsberger said. "We've got to shut him down and then stop the pass, but we'll be ready."

Miller knows, as well, they have a big test ahead of them, but youth isn't something either one would shy away from.

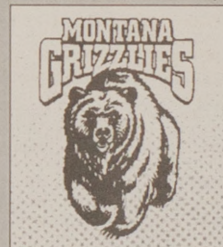
"It's good that were both young and learning together," Miller said. "We can look across from each other and never have a problem with confidence the other safety is going to be there."

THE GAME WITHIN THE GAME

MONTANA

VS

WEBER STATE



Montana's O-Line vs. Weber's D-Line

Advantage Griz: Scott Curry and Randy Allik have played nearly perfect so far, and Montana RUSHED for 200 plus yards last week, a must to ease off the passing game. Ah Yat has tossed a few picks the last few weeks, so giving him time against Weber's studs Santos Carrillo and Brain Edmisten will be crucial.

Brain Ah Yat and Co. vs. Scott Shields and the Weber DB's

Advantage Montana: An all-American quarterback looking off an all-American free safety should be a fun battle to watch. Give Ah Yat the nod, as Weber will have to insert an extra defensive back to run with Montana's five receivers at times. Shields can blanket one receiver, but too bad for him, Montana's got five that are big time play makers. Ah Yat leads the nation in total offense, but needs to be aware of Shields who had two picks last week. If Ah Yat stays patient, expect a big day from the senior.

UM linebackers vs. Wildcat running back Morgan Welch

Advantage Wildcats: Adam Boomer, Jacob Yaro and Marcus Wilson have showed they could be big time players the last few weeks, but Welch is the top rusher in the country (192 yards per game) and is coming off a huge performance against Idaho State. (34 carries, 254 yards) The thin defensive line means Montana has to do something special to put him away. Don't be surprised to see Andy Petek, originally a linebacker converted to defensive end, make some big plays as a stand up pass rusher.

Mick Dennehy vs. Weber coach Jerry Graybeal

Advantage Griz: Graybeal is a first year coach, but Dennehy has seen this scheme before. Graybeal coached at rival Eastern Washington for 17 years before getting the head job at Weber. Dennehy doesn't fear playing on the road, especially a place he's been before like Ogden. Montana's on the improving track, but still has a long way to go. Weber might be 3-0, but two of those wins came against Humboldt State and Montana Tech. NAIA schools are just kids who weren't good enough to play for Montana, so down goes Weber in a squeaker...35-28.

SPORTS

Jester mania at Fort Missoula

UM's rugby club, the Jesters, are hosting the first annual Jesterfest this weekend at the Fort Missoula Fields.

The Jesters have spent \$1,200 putting this event together, and have invited 10 teams, creating one of the Northwest's better collegiate fall tournaments.

"Our goal is to attract quality teams and build a strong foundation for an annual tournament," said Jester and team spokesman Sean Richards. "This is going to be a big social tournament."

UM has invited college and men's club teams, as well, so the competition should be battle-tested. Often those teams are older, more experienced and bigger, Richards said.

UM is coming off losses last weekend to Boise 10-3 and Utah State 24-21, but beat Boise 49-0.

Since the Jesterfest will not count in the standings for anyone, the team is planning on using this as an opportunity to prepare for the Oct. 3

state championship in Kalispell.

The Jesters are likely to play three or four matches on Saturday, beginning at 10 p.m., and depending on their play, a few more games on Sunday.

"We're a pretty competitive team," said senior Jester Justin Daniel. "Probably one of the best college teams in the Northwest."

Founded in '68, the Jesters are Missoula's oldest rugby team. The ASUM provides \$2800 a year for the team, but the players also pay dues to insure the club remains competitive.

Among the competition will be four women's teams, including UM's team, the Beterside.

To make the event spectator-friendly, the Jesters will have two fields running simultaneously on both Saturday and Sunday and information for novice fans.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

Soccer team gets out-muscled by Utah, 4-2

SOCCKER: Second-half surge not enough to pull off road win

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM women's soccer team started off an important road trip Thursday night on a tough note, falling to the Utah Utes 4-2 in Salt Lake.

The loss dropped Montana to 5-3 on the season, and is a setback for the Grizzlies' quest for NCAA tournament consideration, as these non-conference games against high profile opponents carry weight with the committee. Montana will look to get back on track as they take on 17th ranked BYU on Saturday. Utah appeared to be the easier of the two foes, as the Utes had already lost to Weber State of the Big Sky conference.

But as Duerksen feared, Utah's physical play proved too much for the Grizzlies early in the game.

Lack of aggressive play was a problem for UM early in the season, but Duerksen said

they seemed to have overcome that in their two wins last weekend at home. The worry going into last night's game was being out-muscled by the physical Utes, and even knowing it, UM could not stop it.

"We didn't come out ready to play them," Duerksen said. "Utah came out fired up and they really took it to us."

Utah quickly went up 2-0 in the first half, scoring on a header by team scoring leader junior Staci Burt and then on a header by senior Tara McNeil off of corner-kick.

Duerksen said after half-time, the Grizzlies came out fired up, and played much more aggressively, winning a number 50/50 balls and doing a better job of controlling the game's pace.

"We had a nice comeback," she said. "And we did a much better job of matching up with them physically."

UM got as close as 3-2 with goals by team scoring leader freshman Heather Olson, and fellow freshman Colleen Joyce. Both were assisted by senior Margo Tufts. But, it was too

little too late.

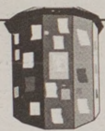
As time was running out, UM pulled some people forward, and Utah took advantage netting a final goal to finish out the game and improve their record on the season to 6-2. Utah outshot the Grizzlies 14-10.

"It was sort of a learning lesson," Duerksen said. "We are a good team, but we have to come out fighting, especially against this type of team. If we don't, we lose."

Unfortunately, it does not get any easier for UM. Their road trip continues to BYU for a match-up on Saturday against the undefeated Cougars.

BYU returns 12 starters from a team that advanced to the NCAA championship, and their six wins this season include victories over Weber State, Massachusetts and Colorado.

The Cougars are lead by junior forward Maren Hendershot with 18 points (8 goals, 2 assists) and Shauna Rohbock with 16 points (6 goals, 4 assists).



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

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.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian/bisexual community, coming out, parenting and school/career issues. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

Fall Fest Street Dance. On Ryman St. between Main and Front St. Sponsored by the Rhinoceros, 158 Ryman Street. Downtown, 721-6061. Festivities begin at noon till sundown. Live music by Mood Iguna and the Moonlighters. Four Oktoberfest beers available including Bayern! Come and Drink in the Streets on Friday, September 25th!

GRIZ CARD DISCOUNTS - 1/2 off computer time at Kinko's. Open 24 hours a day on the hip strip. (406)728-2679, 521 S. Higgins.

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HABILITATION TECH I 40 hr. position providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience working with individuals with disabilities, TBI and supervisory experience preferred. Sat-Wed: 4pm - midnight. \$6.81/hr. Closes 9/29/98, 5pm.

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR 20-40 hr. position responsible for job development and support for adults with disabilities. Experience with the following preferred: ADA, job development, personnel, sales/marketing and/or disability services. Enthusiastic, energetic team players encouraged to apply. Must have a flexible schedule. \$8.70/hr. DOE

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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.

Night auditor, P/T, hotel or bookkeeping exp. helpful. Housekeeper, P/T needed. Desk clerk, P/T. Apply at the Inn on Broadway, 1609 W. Broadway. No phone calls.

Looking for an energetic, enthusiastic individual with office work experience. Must have good customer service, communication, organization, and computer skills. Ability to work in a busy environment and remain focused on task at hand essential. Previous experience working in a college or university scheduling office preferred. Contact Linda Cik, 243-4114, or pick up an application in UC 232.

Work-study position available in UC Student Involvement and Leadership Development. 10-15 hours per week. \$5.90/hr. General office duties, computer experience desired. Contact 243-5774 or 243-2005 if interested.

Need experienced babysitter with references for a 1 1/2 and 4 year-old on Wednesday mornings 8:30am to 1:30pm. Call Cindy 721-1583.

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Found: Watch, on Saturday 9/19 in parking garage. Call to identify 243-2437

Lost: Black CD case w/CDS. Possibly near Miller Hall or on Sussex. Call 728-2617.

Lost: Leather wallet @ Jacob's Island Park near foot bridge. Please call 327-9409.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
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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.

Lost: On Sept. 12 outside Science Complex a blue sleeping bag in black stuff sack. Reward. Call Liz at 543-3626.

91 VW Jetta, 71K, A/C, 5 spd, \$6,900 OBO. Jenny 549-9402.

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Drum Equip. for Sale - Pearl Highhat stand, cym. arm, Sabian Splash. Call Matt at 721-7215.

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ASUM: No-shows get no mo' money

FUNDING: Groups have until Oct. 2 to register for ASUM dollars

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Student groups that were allocated money by ASUM during last year's budgeting process could lose their funding if they don't register with ASUM by Friday, Oct. 2.

Seven groups in particular stand to lose almost \$2,700 in combined funding if they miss the Oct. 2 deadline, said Carol Hayes, ASUM office manager.

Only 10 groups have turned in their registration so far, Hayes said.

"If they never show up, their money goes into an unused allocation fund," she

added.

The money is then doled out to registered clubs and organizations the following year.

The following groups are in danger of losing their ASUM funding:

- Chinese Student Association: \$585
- Geology Students: \$147.50
- Japan Club: \$630
- Society of American Foresters: \$206.50
- Symphonic Wind Ensemble: \$728
- Wild Lands Studies Information Center: \$310
- Phi Alpha: \$80

UM Indian groups won't observe holiday this year

CELEBRATION: UM's Native Americans honor deceased professor instead of observing Native American day

Rashae Ophus
Kaimin Reporter

Following an ancient tribal tradition, UM's Kyi-Yo Indian Club and Native American Studies Department aren't celebrating today's statewide Native American Day.

Larry LaCount, interim director of the NAS department, said Indian tradition forbids celebration for one year after the death of a loved one, as a sign of honor.

Bonnie HeavyRunner, the previous NAS director, died of ovarian cancer last year.

LaCount explained how the tradition worked in the past.

"If there was a death in the tribe, they wouldn't cancel the powwow, but the family of the lost one wouldn't participate in it."

Usually, the NAS department hosts a gathering with snacks and Native American speakers.

Off campus, the Missoula Indian Center is recognizing Native American Day by sending a guest to local middle and high schools to discuss cultural issues. It's also hosting the Ninth Annual AIDS Awareness picnic at Bonner Park tonight from 5-9 p.m.



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Mary Logan Hastings

Director, Undergraduate Opera Workshop
The University of Maryland

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