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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
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Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Linda Thompson/Kaimin

John-Carl Rogge, senior in health and human performance, works out Wednesday afternoon in the Rec Annex.

Survey says... spruce up the Rec Annex

BUILDING: 89 percent of students polled are willing to pony up extra fees for the work

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Almost 89 percent of students want to see the aging recreation annex renovated, and they're willing to pay higher fees to fix it, according to a survey paid for by Campus Recreation.

And 70 percent of the students surveyed said they would pay anywhere from \$60 to \$80 more each semester.

The survey, conducted by Brailsford and Dunlavey, pro-

posed three options.

The first option would cost an extra \$80 each semester and expand the facility to 81,000 square feet. It would expand the weight and fitness rooms, basketball courts, aerobics rooms, renovate the existing Grizzly Pool and sauna and add a new leisure pool, social lounge and juice-bar cafe. Although this option would take two to three years to finish, it would not mean closing down the building entirely to students.

The second option would cost students an extra \$60 each semester for a 61,000 square foot building with all of the features in the first option, except the leisure pool.

The third option would

increase student fees by \$40 each semester. It would not add any new features to the annex, but would improve the existing building.

Thirty-seven percent of students who participated in the survey preferred the second option. This plan would cost an estimated \$14.4 million.

Any increase in fees must be approved by students, and wouldn't go into effect until the year 2002. Two years ago, voters rejected a referendum that would have funded a \$8 million renovation of the annex.

Jeffery Turner, a representative of the firm that conducted the survey, said he is encouraged see "annex," page 4

UM students to get Congress' ear on Social Security issues

TELECONFERENCE:

Campus to participate in nationwide debate Saturday

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

This weekend, UM students will have the opportunity to let their opinions about Social Security be heard. The audience: a five-state panel and every member of Congress.

On Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Americans Discuss Social Security, a project devoted to facilitating national debate about Social Security, begins an interactive teleconference in Helena that needs student input.

The conference will link panels in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska with a moderator and elected officials in Washington, D.C. From 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the conference will be shown live via downlink in the Science Complex, room 131. All events are free and open to the public.

At 6 a.m. Saturday, a 15-person bus will leave UM to go to the conference in Helena. ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said he'd like to see around a dozen students come down and represent their university and their generation.

"This is our chance to have an input in what Congress decides," Kaiser said of the cutting-edge satellite hookup.

"Social Security has been tagged as an old person's issue, but this issue directly affects us all."

C.B. Pearson, the Montana coordinator of the conference, said people who are interested but can't get to Helena should attend the Science Complex downlink. There they will be able to send messages and call a toll-free number to speak with the debaters.

On Saturday morning, the Montana section will hold discussions in groups and formulate questions for the experts in Washington, D.C., Pearson said. The afternoon will be devoted to the downlink, and dialogue will go back and forth across the nation.

Pearson said it's vital that students participate in the event.

"That's our biggest challenge," he said. "Getting the student voice."

The trip is free to all students, Pearson said, and lunch will be provided at no cost. There is also free day care available for anyone who needs it.

Anyone wanting to go to Helena should pre-register by calling 1-888-470-ADSS, Pearson said. Anyone needing a ride should contact ASUM at 243-ASUM.

Missoula is building a playground, building community

VOLUNTEERS: Project Playground nears completion thanks to Missoulians

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Project Playground is nearing its birthday. After nine months of planning and five days of labor, the project will be complete Sunday with only the best part remaining—the playing.

Hundreds of volunteers descended upon Westside Park Wednesday to kick off the five-day, labor-intensive phase of the project that will provide a state-of-the-art playground designed by children. The volunteers include people of all ages and skill levels who want to be a part of something even bigger than the playground itself.

"It's a pretty amazing example of the community getting together," said Cathy Zabinski,

Project Playground's general coordinator. "We just want to invite people to come join us. They'll be happy they were a part of this."

The project's sponsors encourage volunteers of all ages and abilities to come help out for as long as they can, anytime from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. Rosanne Davis, the project's volunteer coordinator, said she will be able to find something for everyone to do.

"The only question we have is whether they are skilled or not, which means can they use saws or not," she said. "That's just to protect people."

Lowell School second- and third-graders, whose school is located next to the park, took time out of their classes Wednesday to soap screws so they will sink more easily into the lumber. One such volunteer was 8-year-old Sam Brown.

"We're having a playground and helping out with soaping up the metal screws," he said.

"I'm excited about it."

Meadow Hill Middle School bussed eighth graders down for a couple of hours Wednesday to assist with the project. Kate Fredenberg, 13, was spray painting signs that said, "Help us build it." Although she said it's neat to build something for the younger kids, the best part was the community's commitment.

"It's really neat that everyone wants to help," she said. "That's the neatest and most important part."

UM junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma member Darcy Duncan also showed up to help for a couple of hours. As she was preparing to "give back to the community," she expressed her enthusiasm.

"I'm ready to get dirty," she



Michael Lancaster/Kaimin

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Justin Costamagna, 18, takes a breather while volunteering with Project Playground Wednesday at Westside Park. He was only one of about 300 volunteers who helped out for the day.

said.

Although the playground was designed by children, a volunteer building company that specializes in projects using volunteer labor was com-

missioned to plan and oversee the project. Scott Smith of Leathers and Associates, out of Ithaca, N.Y., said the company has built over 1,600 such projects. "Playground," page 4

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Rec Annex survey gets UM more bang for the buck

EDITORIAL: Money spent now will pay off big down the road for both University and students

"The Dungeon" was built twenty-six years ago and built poorly. "The Dungeon" is a widely known and appropriate nickname for the UM's Recreation Annex, that is closer to resembling a medieval torture chamber than any kind of legitimate place to work out.

These days, if Apollo Creed was to walk in there with Rocky Balboa, he would shudder and go someplace less seedy to get "the eye of the tiger."

UM boasts some of the best overall facilities in the West and should be proud of what it has. But when it comes to a recreation center, we are embarrassingly behind the times. The UM Rec Annex is unacceptable.

The truth is that many, if not the majority, of out-of-state students attend UM with some sort of outdoor or indoor recreational activity ranking No. 1 on their priority list. Both out-of-state and in-state UM students are heavily involved with some sort of exercise or sport, and the facilities at UM need to reflect this.

That 50 percent of UM students never utilize the existing facilities and 25 percent belong to an off-campus health club while paying an athletic fee is just plain wrong, and the problem needs to be addressed.

It has been. About a year and a half ago, some UM administrators scouted out the recreation facilities at other schools. They narrowed down who had the best recreation centers, and then located the common denominator. A facility planning and project managing firm from Washington, D.C., named Brailsford and Dunlavey emerged as the shared factor between the schools. They specialized in coming into a proposed project and determining its feasibility.

Unlike an architect who normally receives 7 percent of the cost of construction, Brailsford and Dunlavey act as an outside agent with no personal gain. They run surveys to determine if the project is necessary or not, propose financial solutions and ideas for the school to make money off the project in the future and create preliminary plans for construction. They do some other stuff, but the bottom line is that they are good and could save UM a lot of money in the future. They also cost UM \$70,000 plus \$20,000 in expenses.

Let's look at that again: \$90,000. That ain't pocket change, folks. That is a whole lot of preliminary planning. But if it is going to save UM more in the future — fine. Brailsford and Dunlavey have done good work for schools like Washington State and the University of Georgia in the past, and the money should be considered a wise investment. Construction projects have a tendency to exceed their budgets. Instead of getting halfway through a construction project and realizing more money would be needed, or that it was unnecessary, Campus Recreation planned ahead.

Campus Recreation brought in some heavy hitters from the East Coast to do the job right. Their involvement helps ensure that if the Rec Annex is renovated a couple of years from now, UM won't find itself stretched out on the rack.

Tom Greene

Idiot's guide to resume writing

COLUMN: Having trouble crafting your ticket to the real world? The answer is elementary...school.

As college graduation nears, it hides there waiting for its chance to destroy you. Its only aim is to undermine your confidence and belittle your every achievement over the previous four years.

It is your resume. And whether you handwrite it an hour before some application deadline or spend three hours every Tuesday laboring over the most impressive way to describe your job at "Hoagieville," your resume will never fail to undo you.

Consider the business major who aced all his tests and never missed a class, only to find he still can't find anyone to replace his high school keyboarding teacher on his list of references. What about the ladder-climbing fraternity guy whose list of titled positions runs half a page long — but none without the word "delta" in there somewhere.

No place you worked is legitimate enough. Every title you invented for yourself appears transparently silly. Your resume is an endless bill of weird university acronyms and faux managerial experience. You wonder why you even bothered with college at all.

Well...what if you hadn't? What if your resume mentioned nothing of your days in the halls of higher learning? Would your resume have more pull with the corporate fat cats if it merely dazzled them with tall tales from your adolescent days? You be the judge.

APPLICANT'S NAME
Thomas Mullen

HONORS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

- Champion of the annual Pinewood Regatta, Cub Scout Pack #228, December 1986.
- Competing in a field of 30 Cub Scouts, successfully maneuvered through all qualifying stages of annual regatta race by blowing heavily painted sailboat down 25-foot rain gutter. Responsible for hull sanding, hand-painting and "T&C Surf Design" sticker on sail. Reference: Joe Kolman, Den leader.
- Winner of a fabled "clacker" off Jake Seipel during a hotly contested marble game at Four Georgians Elementary School in Helena. Had to put three jumbo "steelies" on the line to even play for the king daddy of all marbles. Won the game after opponent was accused of "fudging" by a tribunal of his peers, and had to watch as I finished the game off from inside of one foot away.
- Was first in circle of friends to openly admit masturbation in drunken, off-the-cuff remark during high school mountain social retreat. Credited for eventual group-wide acknowledgment of the practice.
- Set high record on video store copy of Nintendo's "Vegas Dream." Amassed a fortune of \$999 million in a matter of hours by continually betting entire assets on "black" in roulette. Required wily manipulation of "game save" and "reset" options.



Thomas Mullen

ACTIVITIES

- **School Play** — Played Papa Bear in first-grade production of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Delivered "Who's Been Sleeping in my Bed?" soliloquy with only minimal prompting

and physical assistance. As chief consultant on costume design, supervised a staff of one in purchase of materials from Gibson's and hand-made construction of bear outfit.

- **School Prank** — In charge of logistics and execution of funnel bonging two unmarked bottles of apple juice in front of school faculty members during senior year of high school.
- **Student activist** — Organized non-violent student effort to have bong returned by principal.
- **Sports Pioneer** — Drafted initial rules for Indoor "Baby Ball" League. Similar to baseball, object was to hit handball onto second level of house using one of little sister's big, plastic dolls.

CIVIC DUTIES

- **Community Service** Four hours of highway clean-up; sentenced April 25, 1994.
- **Santa Duty** — Until age 14, voluntarily participated in annual off-hours mall photograph with Santa with siblings. Childhood pain and red-faced humiliation donated toward family Christmas photo book.
- **Bird-feeding volunteer** Attempted to nurse baby birds back to health after finding "abandoned" nest in dry creek bed. "Project Nightcrawler" deemed a smashing success until terminated by unforeseen river flooding.
- **Student monitor** — In third-grade, foiled after-school kissing plans of ex-girlfriend Rena Townsend and a male suitor by telling Rena's little sister. Information of the intended rendezvous were forwarded to parental authorities, and Rena's pristine sanctity remained intact.
- **Recycling advocate** — Refusing to let cast iron production further exploit our planet, wrapped up four of own Hot Wheels cars in newspaper to give to Troy Rowsey at his 11th birthday party.



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.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.

Around the Oval

Question: You're an astronaut and lost in space. When you return home, the planet is ruled by apes. Do you talk to the overlords, or zip your lip to safeguard the last remnants of the human gene pool?



"Who's to say that we're more intelligent than the ape overlords, dammit!"
John Redwine,
Sophomore,
Undecided



"I'd definitely talk to them, because it would be my responsibility to share the human intellect."
Bridgette Rongitsch,
Sophomore,
Liberal Studies



"I would play dumb, ensuring that I wouldn't be responsible for ending the human gene line."
Kevin Foy,
Freshman,
General Studies

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Stop slamming the Greeks

I am writing in response to Michael Lancaster's recent articles pertaining to fraternities and the Greek system in general. It is a well known fact here in Missoula that a majority of the Kaimin, UM administration, Missoulian, and the Missoula community are not big supporters of the Greek system. I personally am tired of the continuous slams that the Greek system is facing. Since the time I was a freshmen here at UM I can recall very few articles reporting on the positive aspects of the Greek system. The stories are ALWAYS about what has gone

wrong. They are NEVER about what is going right.

I understand that the Kaimin is indeed a student paper and therefore "responsible" for printing new related to the students. But whatever happened to printing good solid reporting? Reporting that is based on FACTS. And I mean ALL of the facts. Not just the facts or psuedo facts that support one side of the story. For example, the Phi Delta article was ignorantly one-sided. Phi Delta was called for a comment after the article was written and the night the story went to print. In my opinion, this is not fair and is biased. Also, Lancaster made this

article sound as though the president himself was feeding "children" alcohol. When in truth, the only reason the president is held responsible is because he is the president of the fraternity.

I am exhausted by the biases and attitudes that are continually hurled at the Greek system. Jacob Marcinek's cartoon in the 9/30 issue was a perfect example of an ignorant attitude. From the stories reported in the Kaimin, one would assume that all Greeks are bad, and all they do is drink and get into trouble. One wouldn't know that UM's Greek system raised over \$15,000 for philan-

thropies last year.

And that the majority of fraternity and sorority members are actively involved in both campus and community organizations. We should be thankful that the Greek system is out there doing good.

I would appreciate if in the future Lancaster could collect ALL the facts before printing a story and keep biases out of it. I challenge the Kaimin to report more positive stories about the Greek system this semester. I promise, it won't be difficult!

Natalie Sorlie
senior
organizational
communications



Thursday, Oct. 8

Federalism Conference — Has the federal government usurped powers that were once held by the states? Can the federal government dictate state policies in return for funding? Featured speakers during the two-day conference are Montana Gov. Marc Racicot at 9:15 a.m., former U.S. Rep. Pat Williams at 9:40, UM law professor Rob Natelson at 10:30 a.m., and Lois J. Schiffer, assistant U.S. attorney general, at 1:00 p.m. All events are to be held at the UM Law School's Castles Center. Space is limited. If interested, call Mark Stermitz at 542-8088.

Lecture — Jo Harvey Allen and Terry Allen, 7 p.m., Gallagher Business Building, room 122, free. Jo Harvey Allen performs "Homerun" on Friday, Oct. 9 and Terry Allen performs on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Wilma Theatre. Call 1-800-888-666-8262 for tickets.

Women's Center general meeting — 7 p.m., UC room 210.

Institute for Medicine and Humanities — Four Views of

the Human Heart Series: Part one- "A Hearty Laughter: Humor and Medicine," by Howard Carter, a distinguished visiting professor at IMH with a joint appointment in UM's English department for fall semester, 7-8:30 p.m., Classroom 1 on the second floor of St. Patrick Hospital's Broadway Building. Registration for the series is \$10. Call Dixie McLaughlin at 329-5662.

Deep Look at Vocations — at the Ark: 538 University Avenue. Explore the meaning and direction of your life's work with Professor Jean Larson Hurd, 7-8:30 p.m. each Thursday evening.

Center for Leadership Development — "Values, Vision and Goal Setting Workshop, UC MT rms., 7-8:30 p.m.

Pre-trip meeting — for the Trapper Peak Day Hike, 4 p.m., Rec. Annex 116. Call 243-5172 for more info.

Extracurricular Extravaganza — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the UC atrium.

Camp Mak-A-Dream — hosting a retreat for women currently undergoing or have completed treatment for cancer. Women over the age of 18, with all diagnosis, are welcome. Oct. 8-11 at Gold Creek Lodge. Cost \$100. For registration info call 549-5987.

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Montana News

Some gas stations may close due to illegally buried tanks

HELENA (AP)—Some small Montana towns will lose their only gas station later this year because they have underground fuel tanks that do not comply with a 10-year-old federal law, state officials said Wednesday.

They estimated that, depending on how many station owners take action to upgrade their tanks by the Dec. 22 deadline, between 154 and 288 stations will be forced to close.

That will expand the rural areas of Montana where people have to drive more than 20 miles to buy gasoline. But those scattered regions are sparsely populated with about 10,000 people, and many of those live on farms with their own fuel supplies, said Jim Hill of the state Department of Environmental Quality's remediation office. The federal law requiring underground storage tanks be upgraded to prevent corrosion, spills and overfills took effect in 1988 and owners had a decade to comply.

About 5,300 fuel tanks are buried throughout the state at 2,027 facilities. The department said 60 percent of those tanks meet federal regulations and 500 more are expected to comply by the deadline.

That leaves 1,500 in doubt, although not all those are at gas stations.

Based on a survey of station owners known to have tanks still not upgraded, the department said the hardest hit areas may be Melstone and Winnett, where loss of stations would force long drives for gas by dozens of residents.

National News

Networks planning for coverage of impeachment hearings

NEW YORK (AP)—If the House eventually votes to hold open impeachment hearings on President Clinton, cable TV viewers will have no shortage of channels on which to watch the proceedings.

CNN, C-SPAN, Court TV, Fox News Channel and MSNBC all said they would carry gavel-to-gavel coverage, or something very close to it. The House is scheduled to vote Thursday on whether to go ahead with a full inquiry, which probably would include hearings.

"An impeachment hearing is such a rare occurrence that I can't imagine we would not take it live," said Sid Bedingfield, executive vice president of CNN/USA.

The broadcast networks, through which viewers watched the Watergate scandal unfold 25 years ago, anticipate following any Clinton hearings closely but aren't sure how much they would show. About one-quarter of the nation's TV homes don't have cable or satellite.

Networks like ABC, NBC and CBS must consider advertisers and viewers of daytime TV before deciding to cover hearings. Soap opera fans complained when Clinton's grand jury video pre-empted their favorites, and the networks reportedly lost millions because of commercials that didn't run.

The broadcast networks are likely to make daily decisions based on who is testifying and what the competition is doing, said Lane Venardos, executive producer for special events at CBS.

"If we weren't on the air, we'd be ready to go on the air," Venardos said.

International News

U.S. envoy gives Milosevic another chance to avoid strike

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A U.S. envoy gave Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic another chance Wednesday to bow to international demands and avoid NATO airstrikes. But Milosevic remained defiant.

Following his meeting with envoy Richard Holbrooke, Milosevic's office said "attempts were made to overcome the differences" over the crisis in Kosovo province.

Referring to the possibility of NATO airstrikes, the Yugoslav statement said "the threats which are delivered to our country jeopardize the continuation of the political process."

It accused foreign governments of waging "a media campaign against our country" through "one-sided and fabricated reports."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Thursday.

Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for Kosovo. Hundreds have been killed and more than 270,000 people have been driven from their homes.

continued from page 1

Playground

jects around the world.

He said as of Wednesday afternoon the project was a little behind schedule, but that it would still be finished Sunday.

"We've had extremely hard digging," he said. "I wanted to be further along by now."

Smith said a lot of college students - especially fraternity members - have shown up and been

very useful.

"This is a great turnout," he said. "We needed young and strong volunteers today."

Smith said as the weekend progresses, the duties will become less labor-intensive and more fine-tuned and detailed.

"I just hope people come out and put the finishing touches on it how they want it," he said.

continued from page 1

Annex

by the findings of the survey.

"We think that there is enough support on this campus to proceed with a referendum," Turner said.

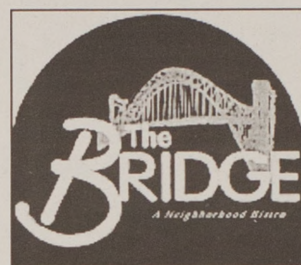
Members of a student committee who reviewed the results said they think students will see some type of proposed fee increase, though they acknowledged that some students might be reluctant to approve the ballot issue.

"Do we want to pay any more money? Of course not," Ben Schmidt, a member of the committee, said. "But the reality is, this is something that is going to benefit stu-

dents."

Currently, all students taking more than seven credits pay \$14 per semester to operate the recreation annex, but according to the survey, only 50 percent of students have ever used the facility.

Students said they're staying away because of inadequate equipment, cramped exercise rooms and poor locker room facilities. According to the survey, 25 percent of students pay as much as \$55 per month in membership fees to work out off campus.



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A room of their own

SPACE: Corbin Hall is new home for disabled students' testing center

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

For the first time, students with disabilities have a room of their own to take tests, thanks to the initiative of students who wanted a change.

Corbin Hall room 65 is now set aside solely for disabled students to take tests. More than 20 mid-term exams were given there on Monday alone.

Because disabled students are often unable to take tests along with their classmates, some needed to test in separate rooms. In the past, these testing areas were in several different locations across campus.

Most recently, the disabled-student testing center was in the basement of the Student Health Services building.

"I got sick and tired of taking tests in hallways and secretaries' offices," Joyl Jenkins, president of the Alliance for Disabilities and Students at UM, said. "People would be walking by, the phone would be ringing; it was impossible to concentrate."

Jenkins filed a complaint with the UM Dispute Resolution team in March of 1997. Last spring, it was announced that the room in Corbin Hall would go to Disabilities Services, and the organization moved there in August.

Disabilities Services Director Jim Marks said the new room has greatly improved the test-taking process for disabled students. Now, professors can take pressure off themselves by allowing Disabilities Services to test for them.

All the problems aren't fixed yet, though, Marks said.

Many disabled students need a reader, scribe or a computer they can talk into, Marks said. This makes the testing room noisier than most venues. To try to solve the problem, Disabilities Services put up dividers around the room.

"It's still not an ideal setting, but it's far better than anything we've ever had before," Marks said. "We're still looking for other rooms for individual tests."

A permanent solution will come when Disabilities Services moves into its new home in the Lodge in two years, Marks said.

Magazine touts UM worldwide

Rashae Ophus
for the Kaimin

More Montana-made products could soon go global with the help of a new international business magazine produced mostly by UM students.

Fraser McLeay, senior manager of the Montana World Trade Center, said the MWTC decided to start the publication to educate the region's general public about the benefits and opportunities of expanding into the global market, and to provide companies in the Pacific Northwest with a source of advertising and promotion in foreign markets.

UM business students, many of whom already work in the MWTC for cash or academic credit, will play a key role in the production process, McLeay said.

"We have a wealth of international experience," said McLeay, a New Zealand native. "The student employees are also great. Many of them have worked or lived in places like Russia, China and France, so they'll be a tremendous asset."

McLeay is currently working with Arnold Sherman, the MWTC director, on the financial details of the new magazine that will cover companies ranging from Norwest Banks to the Huckleberry People. One major question they're studying, McLeay said, concerns possible sources for publishing costs after MWTC's start-up money is spent.

In the meantime, Clem Work and Keith Graham, UM journalism professors, are concentrating on the more creative decisions, such as design and editorial content.

They plan to have journalism students—particularly those in Graham's News Editing II class—create possible designs for the publication, which Work predicts will be about 16 pages. Work said he expects UM's journalism students will remain involved—as reporters, editors or photographers—after the magazine's debut.

There will be four issues a year, Work said, possibly beginning in 1999. Meanwhile, he welcomes suggestions for the publication's name.

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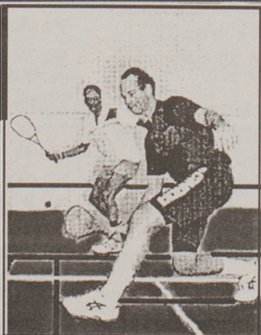
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SPORTS

Monro sets the pace for women's cross country

FAST FEET: NCAA's pre-national event to challenge runner

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

True freshman Sabrina Monro might not have expected to step into the cross country program and lead the pack, but she is taking it all in stride.

"It's great to have her come right in and consistently run so well," said cross country coach Tom Raunig. "Sometimes that's hard for younger runners to stay so focused. But, she just expects to be in front."

Raunig said that Monro became accustomed to training by herself as a Montana state record holder last year in high school.

"I didn't know any of the trails or anything coming in," Monro said. "And here we train as a group which I'm not used to, but was really looking forward to."

With a win and a top-10 finish at the very competitive Mountain West Classic under her belt, Monro is excited to test herself against the nation's best at Saturday's NCAA pre-national event in

Kansas.

35 teams and over 250 runners will compete in the event and Raunig thinks that a top 15 finish is within reach for Monro.

She is a bit more modest, though.

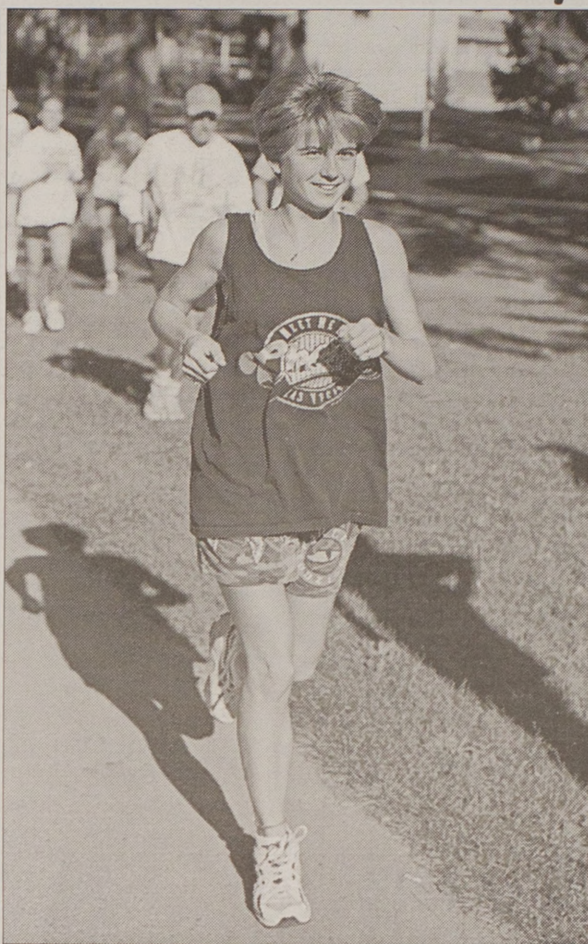
"I think placing in the top 30 (is possible)," Monro said. "That would be pretty impressive as a freshman to come in and place that high in such a huge race. Its the biggest race I've ever been in."

The women's team only has one senior and one junior in its top seven runners, so Raunig is excited about the future with athletes like Monro to help build around.

"She is very positive, with an enthusiasm that is good for everybody," Raunig said. "We're running better each week and she sets a good example that helps everyone go out and set high standards."

Monro added that she hopes the women's team can keep improving and get that national ranking the veteran men's team has.

"I'd like to see us all going to the nationals," she said. "That would be awesome."



John Locher/Kaimin

Sabrina Monro, a member of the UM cross country team, warms up for practice on Wednesday. Even though she only a freshman, Monro is one of the stronger runners on the team and consistently finishes well in meets, including a top-10 finish in the Mountain West Classic in Missoula two weeks ago.

Harriers hit pre-NCAA's

The men's cross country team received a 14th ranking last week, and they will have the opportunity to test it Saturday in Kansas at the NCAA pre-nationals.

Three of the nation's top four teams, and 20 of the nation's top 37 teams will be there, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon, Washington State and 11th ranked conference rival Northern Arizona.

"It's going to be fun," said UM head coach Tom Raunig. "You never know who will show up at the pre-NCAA's."

Senior Tim Briggs finished 12th at the UM-hosted Mountain West Classic a couple of weeks ago against some of those teams, and will be looking to finish in the top 30. Raunig feels that each of the UM's top five runners will be in the top 40.

The women's field holds 11 of the nation's top 30 teams.

The Lady Griz got beat by the ranked competition at the Mountain West Classic, but they will have an opportunity to make a noteworthy statement again on Saturday.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

15 QUESTIONS

with cornerback Justin Gaines

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

Editors note: After returning to the team after what some called a short "hiatus," Grizzly cornerback Justin Gaines sat down with the Kaimin for the weekly edition of 15 Questions. As always, the rules are simple. Any question, any answer will be accepted. Just don't expect to be enlightened or educated.

Q. Do you ever get scared when you have to cover a big-time receiver like former Eastern Washington Eagle and current Dallas Cowboy Jeff Ogden?

A. Yeah, I get a little nervous, but I try and apply some of my techniques I've learned over the years.

Q. Does Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" rank with some of the greatest novels of our century, or is it pure literary drivel?

A. Pure drivel. Sometimes I think Papa H. was just making it up as he went.

Q. You've grown up all over the world. (Justin has lived in Germany, Louisiana, Florida, Arizona and Montana.) Which place serves the best french

fries and why?

A. Florida. The humidity makes them taste better.

Q. In retrospect, how glad are you that you didn't have to cover Randy Moss in 1996?

A. Very glad. I didn't want to be punked on national television and have it replayed during the NFL draft.

Q. How much wood would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

A. I'd say around 24 cubic meters.

Q. Name three things (in your always humble opinion) Montana needs more of?

A. 1. Popeye's Chicken
2. African-American girls
3. Jerry Springer

Q. Is Griz football all about speed, heart, strength or hype?

A. Speed.

Q. Does hearing the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" ever get you pumped into a frenzy?

A. Not really.

Q. When it comes to romantic relationships, are you more likely to use tight coverage, a bump-and-run technique, man-to-man or a loose zone?

A. In loving relationships? A

loose zone.

Q. We're going to play word association. I'll say a person, word, or phrase, and you tell me the first thing that comes to your mind.

A. 1. Gov. Marc Racicot: Needs to lower gas prices

2. Leonardo DiCaprio: Who?

3. Jason Sehorn (NY Giants' defensive back): overrated

Q. Griz corner Damon Parker got a sack last weekend. Should we blitz the corners more often in our defense, or are you guys all about coverage?

A. We should blitz more, just not me.

Q. Can you use the term "Belafonte" in a sentence as to enlighten our readers to its meaning?

A. (Griz corner) Calvin Coleman is very Belafonte with the ladies.

Q. Should the Montana Legislature implement a statewide sales tax, which in effect could lower Montana's

property taxes that are some of the highest in the nation, or should we stick with our current system of funding?

A. The current system is fine.

Q. Are the Goo Goo Dolls a one-trick pony?

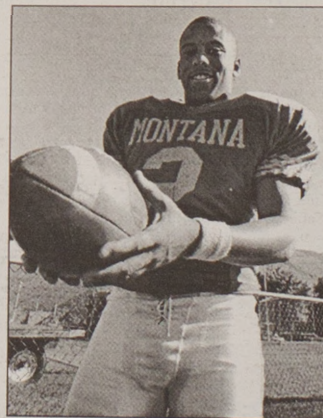
A. Yes. I don't much care for any of their stuff.

Q.

(Hypothetical) You host a mythical dinner party in which Bobby Bowden (Florida State coach), God, Deion Sanders, your dad, your future wife, rapper Master P and Abe Lincoln all show up. You're in charge of seating. Who sits by you, and where does everyone else

sit?

A. I would sit next to God. Bobby and Deion should sit next to each other because they'll talk a lot. My dad can sit next to my girlfriend, and Master P's got to be by himself because he's a "colonel." Oh, and I'd tell Abe Lincoln he's got to go, because he never really freed the slaves.



Justin Gaines

SPORTS

KBGA radio, student support make live UM soccer broadcasts a reality

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Last spring, in an interview with the radio station's powers-that-be, KBGA Sports Director Ben Harwood mentioned that he thought broadcasting Griz soccer games would be a good idea.

And now he's got it. All of it. KBGA earned the right to air all of Montana's home games, and with nervous anticipation, they begin with this week's match-up against Weber State.

Running phone lines to the field, getting off-site equipment and gathering enough material for an hour and a half of air time to bring a live sports broadcast to a campus music station has been no small chore.

Harwood handles the KBGA sports talk shows, but has not had much play-by-play experience since he used to turn down the volume on Tigers' games as a kid in Detroit and call them out, often in the face of ridicule from his friends.

"I'm incredibly nervous," Harwood said of his debut Friday at 4 p.m. "I want to do

the event justice, and just not screw it up."

To prepare, he has built story boards of the players and teams, background material, illuminative statistics, talked with the football announcers and hired former Griz soccer player Rachel Kriley to do color commentary.

The athletic department has been supportive of the endeavor and even helped pay for some of the start-up costs.

"I think it's really cool, and pretty exciting," said UM's head soccer coach Betsy Duerksen. "We're very grateful to Ben Harwood; I think he's worked really hard to put this thing together."

Convincing KBGA, and its commercial-free budget, became easier after over 45 percent of a surveyed group said they would tune into Griz soccer.

"A lot of people just came up and said they thought this was a good idea," Harwood said.

Every year Griz soccer draws more fans out of the Missoula area, and more than 1,000 people turned out for a playoff game last fall. Harwood said that he



John Locher/Kaimin

KBGA Sports Director Ben Harwood and former Griz soccer player Rachel Kriley will team up this year to broadcast Griz home soccer games. The station has a five-year commitment with the school for soccer.

hopes the broadcast will only help advance the local notoriety of the program.

To do so, he plans on discussing the game in laymen's terms and adding depth to the match by building a story to go

with the action that unfolds on the field.

"There is a lot of opportunity for sports on this station," Harwood said. "I think we are just beginning to see that."

KBGA plans to broadcast

each of UM soccer's four home games beginning Friday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Harwood said the station could broadcast any playoff games as well.



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.

Wanted: Women of all ages to run on Saturday, October 10th in the Blue Mountain All Women's Run. Call 721-1646 for information.

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!

Searching: For 6 brave women to tie themselves together and run in the Blue Mountain All Women's Run. Saturday, October 10th. Call 721-1646 a.s.a.p.

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.

Women who have experience RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The STUDENT ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a **SUPPORT GROUP** for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559.

NO REGISTRATION FEE!!! Center for Leadership Workshops start this week. Stop by U.C. 209E to sign up or call X5774 for more information.

Wanted: 2 Widespread Panic Tickets. Call Cliff at 1-800-652-3201

Women and Health: Earn 3 credits in Health Sciences 395 focusing on current issues and media messages impacting women and their health. Participants examine the history of women's health and body image; reproductive health; and women's health and violence. Instructor Rebecca Fielding earned a Master of Arts degree in Communications Studies from UM and is a Registered Nurse. Course meets October 20-December 17, Tuesday and Thursdays, 6:00-8:30 p.m., UM-Missoula campus. Cost is \$270. Registration deadline is October 13. To register, or for more information, contact Janie Spencer, Extended Studies & Summer Programs, Continuing Education, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812; phone (406)243-2705; email: jspencer@selway.umt.edu

WANTED: Tickets for Widespread Panic Concert October 17th. (415)668-6214. carrie-simpson@jackmorton.com

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Models needed for Glam Web International Hair Show at the U of M, October 10th & 11th. Call 251-5738.

Nanny wanted Wed. nights + one weekend night or day + one 1/2 weekday. \$7.00/hr., call 327-7442

Management/Marketing Intern needed for Missoula and/or Kalispell. 10+ hours/week. Pay: \$8.00-10.00/hour. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: Until Filled

OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES IS EXPANDING!

COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKERS F/T & P/T positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Varied shifts including nights and weekends. \$6.60/hr. Closes 10/6 and 10/13/98, 5pm.

HABILITATION AIDE II P/T & F/T positions providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Varied shifts including nights. \$6.60/hr. Closes 10/6 and 10/13/98, 5pm.

TRAINING SUPERVISOR Full time position providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a vocational setting. Experience with adults with TBI preferred. Mon.-Fri., 6:30am to 2:30pm. \$6.60/hr. Closes 10/7/98, 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. Closes 10/6/98. Experience working with individuals with disabilities and/or TBI preferred. We are willing to train. Excellent benefits including generous amount of paid leave, retirement, plus medical & dental insurance and the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES**, 2821 S. RUSSELL, MISSOULA, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

Looking for energetic work-study students to contribute to UM's outreach efforts. Enhance your education, build your resume, and earn \$6.00/hr. in Extended Studies and Summer Programs. Apply in person at the Continuing Education Building or call Janie, 243-2705 or Peggy 243-6014.

Partners in Home Care, Inc., has part-time positions available for people who want to provide care to clients in their homes with housekeeping, cooking, personal care, and other miscellaneous duties. Experience not required. We provide excellent orientation training. **Must have every other weekend availability**, reliable transportation, and be available for training 10/12/98 and 10/20/98. Mileage expense between clients included. Complete application and questionnaire forms and Partners in Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, #201, Missoula. Questions? Call Julie at 327-3605.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-3475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FREE HAIR COLOR, HAIRCUTS, AND PERMS. Professional Haircare Company seeks women for upcoming hairstylist educational event. For more information please call 1-800-282-2822 ext. 3097.

Part-time care for elderly lady. Afternoon & early evening hours. Near Sentinel High School 543-8548

Want to go to Florida for Spring semester? Come to the Disney World presentation on October 16 at 4:00 p.m. in room 119 of the Gallagher School of Business. You must attend the presentation to interview. The Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, has more information about the Disney World College Program.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blood Stone bead pendant at Swing Dance Fri. in UC--please call 543-7597

Lost: Black leather jacket. Checkbook and credit cards in wallet. Reward for return. Contact Jason, 327-8607 or 250-3493

Found: 2 sets of car keys w/Viper Alarm. Call 721-4201 to identify

SERVICES

The Big Sky Career Fair is coming to the UC Ballroom, Oct. 14 from 10:00-4:00. Call 243-2022 for more information.

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U.S. TREASURY AUCTION, October 20 at 12:00 noon, **OPEN HOUSE** October 10 & 17, 10am - 2pm. 119 Mount Avenue. Ranch-style home with 2BD, 1 BA, Living RM with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining area, kitchen, 1-car garage. Finished basement with 1BR and 1BA. Close to university campus. \$5,000 cashier's check deposit required to bid. R. Owen, Auctioneer. S#99-33-823. Call (703)273-7373.

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Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. 273-3487

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International exchange director visits University

STUDY ABROAD: UM one of many stops for national director of ISEP

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

The President and Executive Director of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) visited UM Wednesday to meet with administrators and promote her organization.

Mary Anne Grant, whose office is based in Washington, D.C., spent the day touring the campus and conferring with department deans and directors. UM is one of about 200 colleges and universities involved with ISEP worldwide, Grant said.

"We try to visit members from time to time," said Grant. "As an organization we need to understand the needs and issues of the individual universities."

ISEP provides access for students to over 110 study sites around the globe. Exchanges are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students usually spend anywhere from one semester to a full year in their exchange environment.

"All of the students we've had study abroad have had very good experiences," said Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, UM Study Abroad coordinator at the Office of International Programs. "In terms of their personal growth, it's been wonderful."

UM has a record number of students studying abroad this year, Unkuri-Chaudhry said. Twenty-four UM students will be on exchange through ISEP, while the program brought 15 foreign students to UM for the 1998-99 school year.

"UM's been a strong participant (with ISEP) since it became involved," Grant said. "We've always had very good experiences with Montana students going abroad."

UM was a stop for Grant on her tour of western universities that house the ISEP program. She visited MSU on Tuesday and will also be visiting the University of Idaho.

Students interested in studying abroad should contact the Office of International Programs at 243-2288.

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Career Fair—Wednesday, October 14, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at University Center Ballroom/Montana Room.
Information Session—Wednesday, October 14, 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. University Center, Montana Rooms A and B.
Personal data packs due Thursday, October 15, 4:00 p.m. at Career Services.

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