

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-22-2000

Montana Kaimin, September 22, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, September 22, 2000" (2000).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9349.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9349>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



M O N T A N A

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

September 22, 2000 — Issue 12

Montana officials split on free trade with China

Agreement could affect Montana's wheat market

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

The U.S. Senate's vote to normalize trade with China is as historic as former President Nixon's visit to China in 1972, said Mark Johnson, a Mansfield Center adjunct professor and former U.S. Ambassador to Senegal.

Tuesday the Senate passed the China Trade bill, 83-15, making China a permanent trade partner. Political debate on whether to make communist China a normal trade partner had gone on for years.

"It means China agrees to abide by the rules for free trade," Johnson said. "But the thing that is so important for Montana is [that] China will become a major market for Montana wheat. And that means jobs and that means money."

But Montana agriculturists

said the agreement between the two world superpowers will only hurt Montana's farming economy.

JoDee Black, communications director for the Montana Farmer's Union, said the union was not against opening world trade markets, but trade with China will only push the wheat market down, hurting Montana's agricultural economy. Black added small Montana farmers would be hurt most and jobs would be lost.

Proponents of the bill said the

United States will now be able to gain better access to China's 1.3 billion customers, but Black said there is no proof that favored trade status with China will ever help the United State's agricultural economy. She said China produces large amounts of agricultural commodities, specifically wheat and corn, so there's no reason for importation of American farming commodities.

Johnson disagreed, saying the large population in China creates a need for food, which must come from imports, maybe from

Montana.

A representative for Montana Sen. Max Baucus, who was a key player in pushing the deal through the Senate, said complete trade would open Montana to foreign markets.

Steven Levine, Mansfield Center professor of Asian Pacific studies, agreed, saying the United States already imports many Chinese exports, which is evident by the "Made in China" tag on many products sold in the United States. However, this

See CHINA, page 12

On the campaign trail



Montana Chief Justice candidate Karla Gray speaks with students, from right, Anna Nugent, Colleen Williams and Anna Unger while campaigning on campus Thursday afternoon. Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Chief justice candidate makes pit stop at UM

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Montana Chief Justice candidate Karla Gray campaigned the old-fashioned way Thursday on the UM campus.

She hung out around the Grizzly statue and met students.

"I love to campaign. I like to get out and meet people," Gray said. "I think [political candidates] are supposed to get out there and give people a face to a name."

Gray, who's from Michigan but has lived in Montana for 20 years, is the first woman to run for chief justice in Montana's history. In 1992, she was the first woman elected to

the Montana Supreme Court.

Gray said she hopes young people will pay attention to the election this year because the races now will affect students' futures if they stay in Montana.

"You ought to have a say in your own future," she said.

Students said they liked being able to meet and talk with a political candidate.

Senior Colleen Williams said it's becoming increasingly difficult to find information about what candidates feel about issues.

"A lot of times you tend to think they don't care about what you care about," Williams said, adding that seeing candidates out among students lets her know they care

about her vote.

Sophomore Allison Hamill said that although she doesn't follow politics too closely, she does think candidates should be more inclined to go out and meet people.

Gray hopes to bring a strong representation of what Montanans want from their chief justice and Supreme Court.

"Judging is about impartially interpreting the law," Gray said. "Judging is not about politics."

Opinions on issues belong in the political branch, not the judicial branch, she added.

Gray is running against Terry Treweiler, another justice on the Montana Supreme Court.

Finance official resigns

Scott Cole is leaving UM to take a position at Arizona State

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Scott Cole, UM vice president for finance and administration, has announced his resignation and will take a similar position at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Officials at Arizona State, Cole's alma mater and former employer, contacted him a few weeks ago to see if he wanted to take the vacant assistant vice provost for facilities management position, Rita Munzenrider of University Relations said.

Although she would give no figures, Munzenrider said Cole would take a pay increase in Arizona.

Cole will leave UM in mid-October to begin his new job on Nov. 1, Munzenrider said.

Provost Lois Muir, who announced Cole's resignation yesterday at the Board of Regents meeting in Butte, said the administration hasn't yet determined how it will replace Cole because some administrators are not in Missoula.

Muir and Cole are both in Butte, while President George Dennison is in Paris, France, attending a board of directors meeting for the International Student Exchange Program.

Neither Cole nor Dennison could be reached for comment.

See OFFICIAL, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

China

East-West relations on fast track to cash

Welcome aboard, China.

After roughly 2000 years of isolationist policy, China has joined the economic big leagues. Tuesday, Congress passed a bill to permanently open trade with China.

Groups ranging from the Human Rights Network to the Farmer's Union have already loudly criticized the bill, championed by Montana's own Max Baucus, for some very valid reasons. China has a horrid human rights policy. Free trade with China will take away American jobs and only benefit faceless CEOs.

And despite the truthfulness in many of these claims, there is one fundamental truth that must be addressed: China cannot be ignored any longer.

More populated than the United States, China has 1.3 billion people, constituting 20 percent of the world's population. But you're forgiven if you've never realized exactly how big China is. Long before Chairman Mao and the Great Leap Forward, China's capital — Beijing — was known as "The Forbidden City." It should have been called "The Forbidden Country." Mostly barred to outsiders, few Westerners ever realized the economic potential of China.

In the 20th century, capitalism created more wealth for more people in places like the United States and Japan than the world has ever known. But because of the bureaucratic strangulation brought on by communism, China was left in the dust.

Until now. Slowly, the party is losing its grip on China's economy. According to a recent issue of Business Weekly, "A different kind of revolution is sweeping the country. Quietly but steadily, private companies ... are becoming the backbone of China's economy." Government-owned companies make up only 47 percent of Chinese businesses now, and that number is falling. It is estimated that 60 percent of the Chinese work force will be in the private sector within five years.

In addition, China's Gross Domestic Product, which was around 600 billion last year, is growing eight times as fast as the population. What this means is that as more Chinese are employed in the private sector and move up the economic ladder, they will want what we Americans call "stuff." Cars. CD players. TVs. Beef. Building materials such as lumber and metal. We're seeing the tip of the iceberg right now.

And someone has got to provide this stuff. China doesn't have the capability to do it all.

But what of China's human rights record? Granted, it's ugly. But this is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. The United States was the last country in the Western world to outlaw slavery. It even took a war to stop it. And long after that, blacks and other minorities were barred from achieving the American dream whites took for granted. And our policies dealing with Native Americans, which practically advocated genocide, are nothing to be proud of.

Does this justify China's treatment of Tibetans? No. But it's not any better to flaunt moral hypocrisy.

The bottom line is we must work with China. We are the only world superpower right now — don't count on it much longer. China is coming up on us fast. We must work and cooperate with the Chinese now, in its infancy as a global power, or we will all pay the price later.

— Jim Wilkson

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Rethinking Ralph: Nader is just another politician

Column by



Chad Dundas

I have to admit, I don't care much for this Ralph Nader. I know that many of my peers have anointed him the savior of American Democracy, but I'm afraid

that I'll have to let this particular bandwagon pass me up. At this point, I've become quite convinced that crusader Ralph is not what he seems.

Much of Nader's public support seems to derive from his carefully manicured image as a political outsider — a straight-talking, no-nonsense reformer who is sick and tired of two-faced politicians and wants to go to Washington and clean house. Basically, the same meticulously orchestrated strategy that worked so well in the past for guys like John McCain, Jesse Ventura and Ross Perot. People seem to trust Nader because of his likable nature and his continued assurances that he's not motivated by personal gain and/or power.

The only problem is that it's all a line of hooey. As was the case with McCain, Perot and the Body, Ralph is inspired by the same sexy demons as the mainstream candidates. In my book, Al Gore, George W. Bush and Nader are all the same animal. The only difference is, Nader does a better job hiding his true self from the sedated eyes of America.

And what is Ralph Nader? Obviously, he's a politician. He's a man who's spent the last 30 years accumulating power, respect and a suitable public image. He's skillfully carved out a niche for himself as a protector of good, the guardian of welfare for the average Joe. In fact, he's made himself famous for it.

But how do you get famous through the normally thankless vocation of consumer advocacy? Simple — you have to want it that way.

And now, after spending his young life career building, posturing and accruing influence, certain people listen when Ralph talks. And talk

he does. Over the past few months Nader's finger has been pointed steadfastly at the big two. The Democrats, he says, have been bought off by special interests and bigwig Washington trial lawyers. And the Republicans are, well, the Republicans.

But Nader's indictments of at least the Democrats, are also largely true of himself. Ralph hasn't just been bought off by bigwig Washington lawyers, he is a bigwig Washington lawyer. Harvard law, class of '58. Like the donkeys, Nader's political career has also featured a litany \$1,000-per plate fund-raising dinners. Rolling Stone magazine reports that Gore received a \$1,000 donation from Sheryl Crow, while Nader got a grand from Bonnie Raitt. What's the difference?

The answer, actually, is very little. A visit to both candidates' Web sites reveals that Gore and Nader claim to agree, although both sites are typically slippery, on a handful of major issues. Both read like mirror images on agricul-

ture, campaign finance reform, women's rights, gun control and education. In my opinion, Nader is Gore in a store-bought suit and a \$5 haircut.

The main difference may be that Gore actually has a chance to win, while Nader — like the Cincinnati Reds — is continually rebuilding for next time.

What's really interesting to me about Nader's popularity is what it says about American politics as a whole. People are so ready to hitchhike into real change that they'll catch a ride with the first

campaign that pulls over. Since Nader makes such an obvious effort to entice young people, he may be particularly appealing, but also troubling.

We, as college students, are to Ralph Nader as impressionable teens were to Joe Camel. Everything about him — from his "maverick outsider" gimmick to his staff of young, upwardly mobile hipsters — is specifically designed to appeal directly to us. Granted, he's picking up some aging enviros along the way, but we're really his target audience.

His interest in us is attractive because Republicans and Democrats largely ignore young voters in favor of geriatric issues like prescription drugs. But should I buy what Nader is selling simply because he's making an effort to sell it to me instead of my parents? I don't think so.

And what is Ralph Nader? Obviously, he's a politician. He's a man who's spent the last 30 years accumulating power, respect and a suitable public image. He's skillfully carved out a niche for himself as a protector of good, the guardian of welfare for the average Joe.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd 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.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Chad Dundas
News Editors..... Casey Temple, Ericka Smith, Jim Wilkson, Courtney Lowery
Arts Editor... Courtney Lowery
Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliasson
Sports Editor..... Ryan Divish
Photo Editor..... Amy Layne
Design Editor..... Laurie Burke
Designers..... Olivia Nisbet, Carissa Hill, Liam Gallagher
Reporters..... Nate Schweber, Melanthia Mitchell, Eric Olson, Damian Ingleby, Suzanne Colonna
Sports Reporters..... Jason Mohr, Jesse Zentz
Arts Writers..... Dawn Perkins, Dustin Blanchet
Copy Editors..... Jen Sauer, Mike Quinn
Photographers..... Lido Vizzutti, Cory Myers, Matt McFadden, Adam Emmert, Adrienne Gump
GameDay Kaimin Photographer... John Locher
Business Manager... Jamie S. Maffit

Production..... Melissa Highland
Advertising Representatives..... Amy Purcell, Alicia Hamilton, John Hafner
Office Assistants..... Anna Kay, Kristy Maffit
Classifieds..... Amber D'Hooge
Circulation Director..... John Hafner
Administrative Assistant..... Alissa Bohling
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Office Manager..... Barbara Bailey
Business office phone
 (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
 (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
<http://www.kaimin.org>

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

PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



Documentary brings UM professor awards, exposure

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

In 1897 the fastest mode of transportation was a horse, until 20 African-American soldiers eclipsed that pace during a 2,000-mile bicycle ride from Missoula to St. Louis, Mo.

Over 100 years later, a film about their journey became UM Broadcast Media Center producer Gus Chambers' own two-year odyssey, ending in awards and accolades.

"It was my self doubt that caused (the delay)," Chambers said. "I didn't really think I was the guy to do it. I kept putting it off. I thought it needed a big budget and a big-time producer."

Instead, Chambers was the perfect man for the job as he garnered a 1999-2000 Rocky Mountain Emmy Award in the Outstanding Achievement category as well as an E.B. Crancy Award for Noncommercial Program of the Year.

Chambers is also the first Montana PBS producer to have

his work shown nationally, his most flattering milestone. He was so thrilled about the exposure, he said, that he flew to Atlanta to watch it with his father over a glass of champagne.

"We're all very proud of Gus and the work he has done and the notoriety he's brought to Montana PBS," said Director of the Broadcast Media Center William Marcus.

The film, "The Bicycle Corps: America's Black Army on Wheels," tells the story of the 25th Infantry Bicycle Corps based out of Fort Missoula. It is a tale of 20 African-American military men who set out to prove the bicycle could replace the horse as a means of troop transport.

The military believed that the cutting-edge technology of the "safety" bicycles (bikes without the huge front wheel) would be cheaper and easier to take care of than horses. There was an element of secrecy as well. Unlike hoof prints, enemies couldn't tell which way a

bicycle was going by looking at the tread marks.

On their trek to St. Louis, the men suffered through extreme weather, sickness, terrible roads and lack of sleep. Still they travelled quickly. Many times they averaged 30 miles a day or better, an incredible feat in the days of unkempt dirt roads.

Chambers, who works only on stories that are rooted in Montana, said that he was lucky to find a local story that had such great national appeal.

"It was the story that sold it to the network," says Chambers. "Even if I was the world's worst producer, I couldn't have messed it up. The story sells itself."

For his next film Chambers looks to Butte for ideas, but he doesn't think it will have the national appeal the Bicycle Corps did. He says, he may never get that lucky again.

"Now I'll always be trying to recreate it. But, really, I just want to tell a Montana story. That's what I really like to do," Chambers said.



Gus Chambers, a UM Broadcast Media Center producer, received a Rocky Mountain Emmy Award for his documentary, "The Bicycle Corps: America's Black Army on Wheels," which aired on Montana PBS in December.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin



The Wilma Theatre
is now serving
Beer & Wine
In the downstairs Theatres
with **\$1.50 Movies!**
FREE popcorn in ALL Theatres



Come support the Historic Wilma Theatre,
Downtown Missoula
Call 543-7341 for ShowTimes
Stop in at Marianne's before or after the Movie.
Affordable & Casual at the Bar!

www.thewilma.com

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 2000-2001



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Robert C. Solomon

Quincy Lee Centennial Professor of Business and Philosophy and Distinguished Teaching Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas at Austin

"The Philosophy of Romantic Love"

The author of *The Passions* (1976), *About Love: Reinventing Romance for Our Times* (1989), *Love, Emotion, Myth, and Metaphor* (1990), and many other books, Professor Solomon charts unfamiliar waters in academic philosophy. He is a world-renowned lecturer and a highly honored scholar.



Monday, September 25 • Free
8:00 p.m. • University Theatre



HONOR EARTH

presents
VOTE 2000

Save The Yellowstone Buffalo


in an acoustic performance

BONNIE RAITT INDIGO GIRLS INDIGENOUS

**A Special Benefit Concert For Native Action's
Get Out The Indian Vote Campaign in association
with Montana Indian Peoples Action**

October 4th • 7:30 pm

ADAMS EVENT CENTER



TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Reserved and General Admission tickets available at all TIC-ITEZ outlets or call 243-4051 local or 1-800-MONTANA out of town. Tickets also available at Budget Tapes & CD's in Kalispell (752-7131).

UM Productions • Guacamole Fund • Vootic Productions

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Los Angeles Times film critic to speak at journalism school

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Kenneth Turan, a film critic for the Los Angeles Times, will be speaking about his job, Hollywood and the silver screen Friday at 2 p.m. in Journalism 210.

Turan, who's written movie reviews for the LA Times for nine years, says he'll mostly be answering questions about his job.

"Whenever I go anywhere and people find out what I do, even on an airplane, they want to know what this job is like," Turan said. "I'm hoping

after I speak, people will have a much better idea of the ups and downs, the pitfalls and the benefits."

Turan says being a film critic has fulfilled his life's ambition.

"It's something I always wanted to do," Turan said. "I went to grad school for journalism and took class in film criticism. It's just something that really interested me that I had the facility for. It just takes a long time to really get a job that pays you enough to live on. I worked mostly as a journalist for a long time and I enjoyed that a lot even

though I wanted to be a film critic. The opportunity didn't arise until the LA Times asked me."

Turan will be talking about the art of the review. He said there is a technique in critiquing film that is intended to bring out an emotional response in the viewer, and put it down subjectively in a newspaper article.

"The first thing you do is

recognize it is subjective," Turan said. "You have to figure out what your responses are, and you have to get those responses onto the page. Hopefully

those responses and the way you get them on the page will be of interest to people. That's the dance. All you have is your responses. You don't have insight knowledge of what's a good film and a bad film; you have your opinions."

Turan said he's also used to artists who don't deal well with criticism. He said artists often lash out at critics, calling them failed artists.

"It's a standard response to criticism," Turan said. "I can't really speak for other critics but it doesn't really apply to me. I've never written a screenplay, I've never made a movie, I'm not a frustrated filmmaker. I'm a frustrated audience member. I want to see better films. Making films

doesn't interest me. What interests me is making the level of what I see be better. I'm into applauding what I like and pointing out what's wrong with things I don't like."

Turan said though Hollywood's heyday has passed, its payday hasn't.

"Hollywood is the way it's always been," Turan said. "They're trying to make money. That's what Hollywood is about. They're not any happier than anyone else about films costing so much money, but that's the way it's evolved. Actors cost big money and so do directors. Hollywood is kind of an aging, but still dangerous, fighter. No one thinks this is the golden age of Hollywood, but on the other hand Hollywood films have never made as much money, gone to as many corners of the world or dominated as many foreign markets."

Turan lists these films as his top favorites:

1. Orsen Wells', "Citizen Kane," 2. "Touch of Evil," another Orsen Wells movie, 3. "Children of Paradise," a French romantic film, 4. "The Godfather parts 1 and 2."



The Experimental College is a series of short, non-credit, inexpensive classes offered through the UC's Office of Student Involvement. Classes are intended to offer students, staff, faculty and the general public an easy and fun way to acquire new skills or to try something new.

Classes Fall 2000

- Reflexology
- Basic Photography
- Swedish Massage
- Basic Guitar
- Basic Tango Dancing
- Football for Dummies
- An Introduction to Belly Dancing
- Basic Swing Dancing
- Dance Improvisation
- Yoga for the Hands
- Poetry Workshop
- Presenting Photos
- Stock Market Investing

Register today at the UC Box Office. You can register by phone (406) 243-4999, by visiting the UC Box Office (on the first floor of the University Center) or by mail. For more information call (406) 243-6075 or check out our website at www.umt.edu/uc/college/

SUMMER BLOWOUT SALE

\$19.99 Bike
Tune w/ coupon
Expires 10-01-00

25% OFF
Suggested Price of
ALL
Remaining Swim Wear

**Folf
Disks**
2 for \$12.00

With this
coupon receive an
additional
10% OFF
Athletic Shoes
Expires 10-01-00

**ALL Remaining
2000
Mountain
Bikes
20% OFF**
Suggested Price

Additional
20% OFF
marked price of
ALL remaining
Summer clothes

Check out our NEW selection
of Ski's & Snowboards
• Arriving Daily •
\$\$\$ Save on Remaining '99 Ski's \$\$\$

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
www.highcountrysports.net



**Tremper's
Shopping
Center**
721-3992

WE WANT YOUR SPORTS

BLUE COYOTE TATTOO AND BODY PIERCING

Back to School Special • Month of September!



All Above Waist Piercings includes
Jewelry

\$20 with Griz Card.

Now Open Friday & Saturday 'til Midnight

Autoclave Sterilization

2347 A South Avenue West

549-4846

EYE EXAM INCLUDED

Glasses & Contacts

6 FOR 1

\$99.99

- INCLUDES:
1. PROFESSIONAL EYE EXAM
 2. SOFT CONTACT LENSES BAUSCH LOMB FW OR 04
 3. PLASTIC FRAME
 4. LENSES - SINGLE VISION PLASTIC
 5. CONTACT LENS KIT
 6. CASES FOR GLASSES (METAL FRAME EXTRA)

\$69.99
2 pair glasses
& exam

AMERICAN EYECARE
Dr. Leonard Vainio, Optometrist

549-5550
1431 So. Higgins

* Patients records
of the former UC
Optical are located
here.

Bookstore looks into electronic books

Downloading texts could save students money

Tash Wisemiller
For the Kaimin

UM students in search of cheaper alternatives to expensive textbooks may now have new hope.

Electronic books, or e-books, can be downloaded from the Internet and could save students up to 20 percent of the cost for regular paper copies.

The Bookstore is looking to test this new system by offering e-books for several classes as early as next semester. The Bookstore general manager Bryan Thornton said.

"It will take awhile for this to become a comfortable thing. In terms of experimentation, I have no question that if we are not doing it with a few titles by spring, I'll be very surprised," he said.

Thornton said at some point, students will be able to go into a Web site and download an entire book into their computer. Once the book is downloaded, students can highlight sections of the text, copy text into study notes, insert notes into the chapters, and bookmark pages.

"Online books have tons of features and that's what I think makes them exciting," he said.

Thornton said that online books should be less expensive than paper copies because there are no costs for paper and shipping.

Dr. Terri Herron, assistant professor of accounting, is using an online book in both sections of her accounting information systems class this semester.

Access to online books costs \$39.99. Printing half the book from the computer, unless the student is able to print outside of a school computer lab, adds another \$10, coming to a total of about \$50, she said.

"A brand new accounting textbook would be at least \$100," Herron said.

But associate professor of history Michael Mayer, author and editor of several books, says electronic books will most likely increase the price of textbooks.

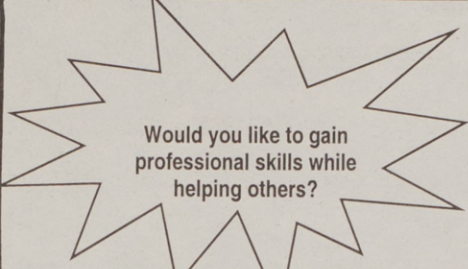
Because textbook revisions are more frequent than they used to be, used books accumulate and flatten the sales, he said.

"The price of textbooks has just skyrocketed and a lot of it has to do with the more frequent cycle in an attempt to recover lost sales from the used market," Mayer said. "I think the online books would do the same sort of thing, maybe more rapidly."

Thornton believes the price will slowly decrease beyond the initial

20 percent savings and electronic books will appear more frequently within three years.

"We need to embrace these innovations and push them forward, especially in a college bookstore, because ultimately it affects what kind of access students have to information," Thornton said.



Would you like to gain professional skills while helping others?

PEER ADVISING


As a Peer Advisor you will gain skills and have the satisfaction of knowing you are helping others succeed!

Informational Meetings to be held:
September 27, 5:10 pm in S.S. 352
September 28, 12:10 pm in S.S. 352

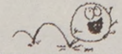
(Eligibility: 3.0 GPA & 2000-2002 UM Enrollment)

Please call our office for more information
(406) 243-2835

The University of Montana



www.kaimin.org



ELENITA BROWN
DANCE STUDIOS

Professional training in

Ballet

Jazz

Modern

Spanish

Flamenco

Ages 3-Adult

Stevensville & Missoula

777-5956

MODELS NEEDED

Looking For A New You?



MATRIX®

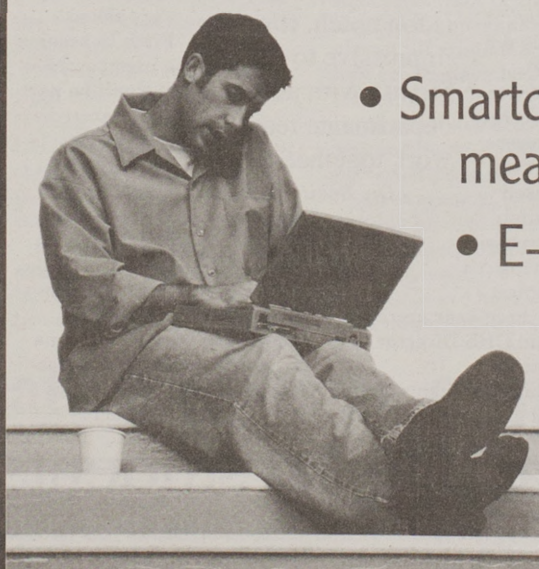
We're America's biggest salon product company, and we travel the country teaching stylists what's new! That's where you come in...we

need models so we can demonstrate the latest in cuts, color, and texture. No experience necessary...Just one of the best beauty opportunities ever! All models chosen will need to be available for Matrix Hair Show the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct 1 hosted at the University of Montana. All services are **free** and you will receive **\$40.00** and a complimentary styling package to maintain your new look!

Please call Kim Wilson (406) 721-2828 or Janet Utter (800) 282-2822 ext. 3287 and leave your name and number for more details or simply come for a free consultation:

Friday: September 29
6:00 PM
Montage Salon: 1001
E. Broadway Suite 4

MAKE THE SMART CALL.



- Smartcall prepaid program means no monthly bills.
- E-mail to your phone.
- No credit checks.
- Airtime as low as 10¢ per minute.
- Text Messaging.

Digital PCS from

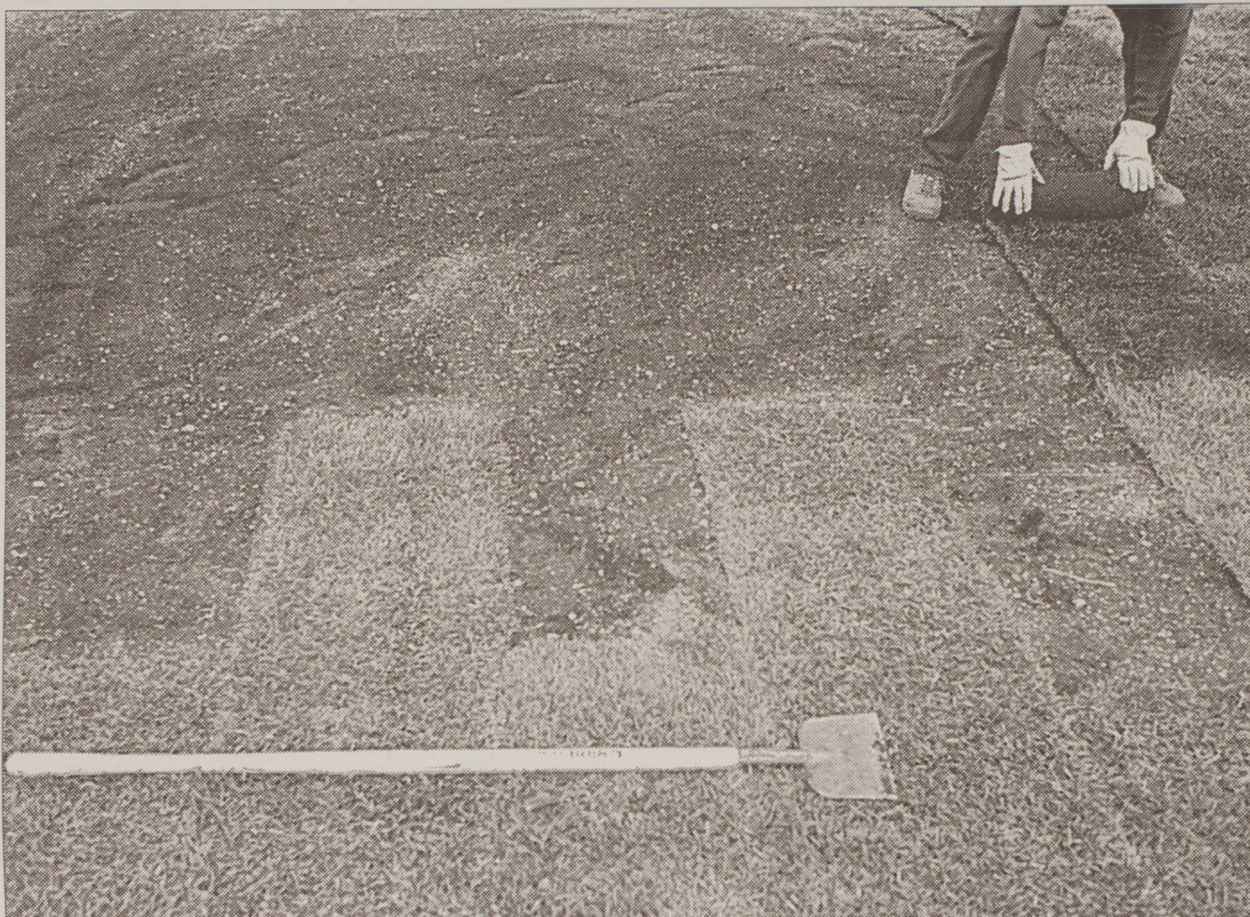
BLACKFOOT
Communications

Missoula 541-5000, 2230 N. Reserve St., M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hamilton 541-5065, 305 South First St., M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The more you hear, the better we sound.

A winter coat



Justin Harrington lays down new sod over a barren spot in the Oval Thursday. The repair of the spot was for aesthetic reasons after a tree in the area had to be cut down due to Dutch elm disease.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

Celebration features powwow, arts, music

Megan Kilwein
For the Kaimin

Friday night, abandon the bar stool at your usual filling station and check out the First Annual Native American Celebration at the Fort Missoula Powwow Grounds.

Free events going on throughout the day include a powwow, a local crafts fair and information booths. A Native American artists' concert will take place from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, and The Big Crane Singer will be the host throughout the evening. They and other drum groups will combine to provide intertribal, social and round dances.

The concert feature performers are Native American singer/songwriters Jackie Bird, Shawn Perry and Only the Brave as well as a special appearance by Mexico City Aztec singer/songwriter Israel Mena. The gates open at 8:30 p.m. for this show and the music starts at 9 p.m. Concert tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 15 and under and \$10 for a family pass.

"We are excited about this year's event," United People's Foundation President Chris Roberts said. "Many powwow participants feel that the powwow world has become too money-oriented. Contest purses have been taking precedent over dancing for enjoyment, socialization and camaraderie of intertribal dances."

At Friday's celebration, Roberts said they will instead be giving gifts to participants and dance category exhibitions. He said many reservation communities are starting to offer non-contest traditional powwows where the emphasis is on having a good time and not on prize money for dance contests.

"This is truly a traditional powwow," events coordinator Bob Boyer said. "We are putting on this event as a way of giving something back to the community while celebrating our native heritage."

For more information on the exhibits, powwow or concert, contact Bob Boyer at 542-4049 or Bob Brown at the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula at 728-3476.

UM's Curry Center in perfect health

Inspectors give health services highest scores possible

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

Many students think they have a pretty good deal when it comes to UM student health services, but now it's official.

After long months of preparation and a visit from a team of inspectors in March, Curry Health Center finally became a nationally-recognized program last summer.

"The university health center is top notch," said Dr. Basil Vareldzis, chair of the

survey team that graded UM. "It's very impressive to see a facility with all those departments really work together. I think you guys get better care as a result."

Not only did the Curry Health Center pass the accreditation process on its first try, but it passed with the highest scores possible, receiving the maximum award of three-year accreditation, said CHS Director Nancy Fitch.

Fitch said the high scores are not as great as they seem

because, "accreditation doesn't improve the best that we do, it improves the worst."

However, the survey team was so impressed that they asked Fitch to become a member. Now she will be part of the accreditation team going to the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee on Nov. 2.

Fitch takes the praise with humility, choosing to focus on the one criticism they did have: doctors' notes of patient visits were not being signed

"The university health center is top notch. It's very impressive to see a facility with all those departments really work together."

—Dr. Basil Vareldzis,
chair of the survey team

Monday is deadline for students to pay up

Students who don't pay may lose classes

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

Even though the days are getting shorter and the homework assignments are getting longer, you still want to be enrolled at UM this fall ... right?

Well, if you miss Monday's 4:30 p.m. deadline for paying your tuition bill, you may

end up losing all your classes.

"Every term a few people will overlook it," Registrar Phil Bain said. "I don't think it's anyone trying not to pay, people just get busy."

Even if students think they have paid their bill, they should still check just to be sure, Bain said.

Bain also stressed that even if you have financial aid and the credit has shown up on your bill, that alone doesn't mean the bill has been paid.

There are three ways a student can trigger the release of his financial aid money, Bain said. One way is to call Dial BEAR and use option 8 to finalize the process. Another is to mail in the white copy of your schedule bill. The third way is to bring it to Business Services in Griz Central.

Any of the above will avoid the hassles and headaches that comes with losing your classes and having to re-register, Bain said. Bain added that even if you

are short on cash and can't pay your bill in full, a payment plan can be worked out.

Another catch: Those students who miss the deadline won't be counted in the official enrollment figures which determine state funding. That means UM may end up short of state money that is used to match resident student tuition.

Bain added that Monday is also the last day for students to drop their classes and receive a full refund.

New facility teaches how to deal with pain

Mike Quinn
Montana Kairmin

Throughout the course of human history, even before death and taxes, there was pain.

"But only in the last 30 or 40 years has (pain) been studied and addressed," said John Klocek, director of the Chronic Pain Center at UM.

Now, through a grant sponsored by the Disease Control Center, UM's Chronic Pain Center is offering several new classes focusing on pain at a cutting-edge facility in Missoula called New Directions. Although students receive no credit for the courses, the classes are offered at a low price.

"We don't cure pain," said Nancy Cherot, fitness coordinator at New Directions. "But we will help them understand where their pain is coming from and how to live with it."

New Directions is one of only three facilities of its kind in the nation. A marriage of mental health and physical well being is the intended goal of the facility, exercise physiologist James Laskin said. New Directions

includes a gym with state-of-the-art equipment where clients can work out.

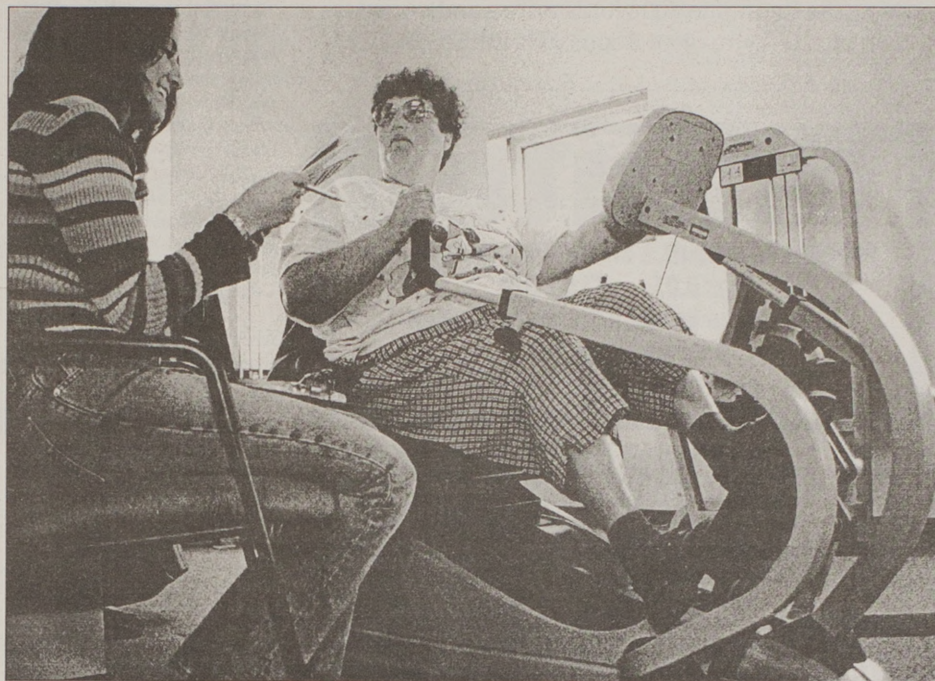
"A sedentary lifestyle brought on from an injury becomes a vicious cycle that puts people at high risk for heart disease, stroke and diabetes," Laskin said.

New Directions classes focus on healthy living and pain and depression management. The staff at New Directions includes a physical therapist, an exercise physiologist, a personal trainer, a dietician and clinical psychologists and several UM interns who instruct the various classes.

The interns come from several departments, including health and human performance, psychology, physical therapy and nursing.

"The misconception is that the elderly and the diseased don't have any new outlook or have any direction, thus the name New Directions," said senior Julie Wondrasek, an intern majoring in health and human performance.

Camaraderie is an essential part of client recoveries at New Directions. "Social interaction, removal of stigma and isolation is tremendously helpful to folks,"



Senior HHP exercise science major Julie Wondrasek (left) assists one of her clients, Lynn McLaughlin, on the Recumbent Stepper Wednesday at New Directions, a fitness and wellness program designed for people with physical limitations or disabilities. Lido Vizzutti/Kairmin

Klocek said.

New Directions facility fees are \$25 a month but can vary on a sliding price scale due to income or number of family members participating. Medicare, Medicaid and

Blue Cross are accepted ways of payment.

As a business, New Directions' success can be measured in numbers. "A year ago we started with five clients a day, or 21 total.

Now on Tuesdays alone there is 60," Laskin said.

If you are interested in enrolling in a pain management class at New Directions, located at 1605 Stephens Ave., call 543-9356.



Matt McFaden/Kairmin

NSA student Todd Levine enjoys a ride Wednesday on one of the free Cruiser Co-op bikes. "I think they are a great idea. They encourage clean transportation and it's free," said Levine.

Rental bikes continue to roll

Erik Olson
Montana Kairmin

ASUM's Cruiser Co-op program, which allows students to borrow cycles from the yellow bike fleet, is picking up speed.

"They are very popular right now," said Annamaria Nyberg, who works at the UC Info Desk. Students can check out the bikes at the Info Desk with a Griz card.

ASUM has 50 new bikes available, and Nancy McKiddy, ASUM director of transportation, estimated

that about 28 have been checked out each day since the school year began.

Geoff Marietta, a senior in resource conservation and the coordinator of the Cruiser Co-op, said that almost all student comments he's gotten have been positive, and that most people think the bikes are a good way to alleviate UM's transportation problem.

An average of two bikes per day have been held for repairs, mostly for flat tires, McKiddy said.

Some bikes have come in with minor damages, such as

bent baskets or broken lights, Marietta said. He attributed those damages to a lack of respect by students.

Candice Haster, a junior majoring in fine arts, said she uses the bikes for her one-mile trip from campus to home.

"I think they're nice for in-town riding," she said, adding that she thinks the baskets are good, but the tires tend to lose air quickly.

If the free bikes were not available, Haster said she would probably get her personal bike fixed, or she would walk more often.

Deer-chasing dogs create problems; owners could pay

Nate Schweber
Montana Kairmin

Deer-chasing canines are creating a hassle for Public Safety, threatening wildlife and putting their owners at risk of a citation, a Missoula County Animal Control official said.

On Wednesday morning, Public Safety responded to a call from a resident near Dornblaser Field who said there was a pack of six dogs chasing deer. Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said that the complaint is not uncommon.

"It's not the dogs that are the problem," Gatewood said. "It's the owners of the dogs that are the problem. They need to control their animals."

According to the Montana Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks, dogs chasing deer violate both Missoula's leash law and a Montana law prohibiting domesticated

"I've seen deer carcasses in the city limits with the entire hind quarter chewed off. Dogs take deer down not so much to eat them, but because it's their instinct."

—Paula Nelson

Missoula County Animal Control supervisor

dogs from chasing hoofed game animals.

Bill Thomas, information officer for Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks said although it's not done often, it's legal for police officers to shoot a dog attacking a deer.

"The students are back in town and they own dogs and they need to know this," Thomas said. "There is a high population of deer around the university and in the entire Missoula Valley."

Paula Nelson, supervisor for Missoula

County Animal Control, said any dog attacking a deer is considered a vicious animal. Nelson said she's picked up many deer and fawns killed by dogs.

"I've seen deer carcasses in the city limits with the entire hind quarter chewed off," Nelson said. "Dogs take deer down not so much to eat them, but because it's their instinct."

Nelson said reports of dogs chasing deer increase when school is in session. It's especially bad in the spring when the

fawns come out for the first time, Nelson said.

"Personally, I think it's deplorable for domestic dogs to be able to chase away the wildlife," Nelson said. "It's a sad, sad situation."

Nelson said when animal control gets a report of dogs chasing deer, they try to catch the animal. The animal owners are then fined.

Gatewood said he's increased patrol around Dornblaser Field and officers will be on the lookout for misbehaving dogs. He added that a dog chasing deer is not just a threat to deer.

"If you get a dog wound up chasing deer," Gatewood said, "it may attack a child."

"This wouldn't be a problem if the people who owned dogs followed the law and kept their dogs under control," Gatewood added.

Forget that letter to Mom ...

Write the Kaimin in 300 words or less and deliver it to Journalism Room 107 with some I.D.

Wanted

Volleyball, Football, & Soccer officials needed
Pay D.O.E. \$7.50-\$10
Apply at the Campus Recreation Office
Schreiber Gym 203
Questions call 243-2802

83% of Montana's young adults have zero drinks or are not impaired (below .06 BAC*) at a typical social occasion.

MOST OF US

Prevent Drinking & Driving.

www.mostofus.org



OPTICAL BOUTIQUE
Comprehensive Eye Exam
Vision Analysis
Contact Lens Fittings
John D. Hutchison O.D.
Call for Appointment
Specticca Optical
@ U.C. Optical
549-9900

WANTED

YOUR CURRENT PHONE NUMBER AND ADDRESS FOR THE NEW CAMPUS DIRECTORY!

Please complete the coupon below and drop in one of the following locations by **Monday September 25**

- UC Bookstore Entry
- LA Building, East Entrance
- GRIZ Central
- Physical Plant

STUDENT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE UPDATE

Student ID# _____ Date _____
 Student Name _____
 Last First Middle
 Are you currently enrolled? YES NO
 Address _____
 Street Apt.#
 City State
 Local Phone # _____

Torrential rain floods India, kills 64

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Torrential rain and floods in India's West Bengal state killed at least 64 people and left about 10 million people marooned Thursday as the army struggled to carry out rescue and relief operations.

"The situation is very grim. Only the military can help us out," the United News of India quoted West Bengal chief minister Jyoti Basu as saying in Calcutta, the state capital.

Officials said 26 people were killed in the worst-hit district of Birbhum.

Indian air force helicopters were dropping food packets in the affected areas, home to millions, United News reported. Press Trust of India said many people were stranded on rooftops and dependent on air-lifts for food and water.

Army boats were ferrying people to safer places and carrying food, medicines and water supplies to inaccessible areas.

The rain has caused extensive flooding, ravaged crops and washed out houses and grain-filled warehouses.

Authorities also discharged excess water from two reservoirs in the region, increasing flood levels, United News of India said.

Opposition Congress party members met Deputy Chief Minister Buddhadeb Bhattacharya to complain that sufficient aid was not reaching people in five districts, Press Trust reported.

In neighboring Bangladesh, about a dozen people were killed and 35 injured as tornadoes and heavy rains lashed the country, officials said.

Russian dissident finds common ground with Putin

MOSCOW (AP) — Years ago, they were on opposite sides — Vladimir Putin, a KGB agent who spied for the Soviet state, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a persecuted writer who chronicled its brutality.

But Solzhenitsyn praised Putin's personal qualities and some of his ideas in a television interview Thursday, a day after

Putin paid a call at his home.

"The president has an excellent understanding of the incredible difficulties, both domestic and foreign, which he has inherited, and which he must sort out," Solzhenitsyn said in the interview on a government-run television channel.

Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union for criticizing Soviet rule in works of fiction such as "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." He spent two decades in exile in the United States before returning to Russia in 1994.

He continues to criticize post-communist authorities, and attacked Putin's predecessor, Boris Yeltsin, who resigned Dec. 31.

MontPIRG's General Interest Meeting This Tuesday 26th at 5 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the UC is your chance to get involved with the most active group on campus! Mont.PIRG



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Espresso & Pastry

Lunch Dinner
 Cajun Prawn Salad Salmon Taco
 Steak Quesadilla Pork Loin Sandwich
 Grilled Chicken Club Wild Mushroom Ravioli

Live Jazz Fri. & Sat.
 Saturday & Sunday Breakfast



Full Bar Happy Hour
 \$2.00 Appetizers
 \$1.50 Micro Drafts

181 South Higgins • Park Level
 at the Historic Wilma Building
 Reservations/Catering 728-8549
 www.mariannesatthewilma.com

Happy Hour:
 7days a week 3-6pm
 & Again on Fri. & Sat.
 10:30-Midnight
 Blue Lounge Bistro

Peterson Lake Backpack

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

An overnight trip into the Bitterroot Mountains. It's five miles into the Peterson Lake with opportunity to day hike to higher elevation lakes and vistas.

\$32 includes:
 transportation
 and leaders

Pre-Trip Meeting
 Thurs. Sept. 28, 4pm
 Schreiber Gym 201

UM Outdoor Program
 CAMPUS RECREATION
 Schreiber Gym 243-5172
 www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm

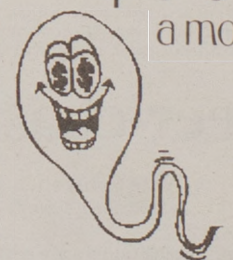
"Voted Missoula's Best Tattoo Parlor five consecutive years"

Painless Steel



~Autoclave Sterilization~
1701 S. 5th W.
Missoula, MT
(406)728-1191
 Open seven days a week

Don't Download For Free When You Can Get Paid up to \$360 a month



SpermDonors Needed!

*Anonymous program
 *Must be 18-35 & in good health

Call the donor info line 549-0958

NW Andrology & Cryobank
 Missoula, MT

*Egg donors also needed

NASA delays mission to unexplored planet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — NASA has stopped working on its planned mission to Pluto, indefinitely delaying a trip to the solar system's only unexplored planet while engineers try to design a less expensive spacecraft.

The delay of the Pluto-Kuiper Express resulted from spiraling costs in the Outer Planets Program, said Ed Weiler, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for space science.

When it was approved in 1996, "There was a lot of engineering optimism and a lot of technologies that were assumed to be simple to evolve," he said Thursday.

But things didn't work out the way they were supposed to, he added.

The agency still is focusing on launching an orbiter to Europa, Jupiter's fourth-largest moon, in January 2006. Scientists believe the moon might contain a subsurface ocean, a key ingredient to life.

"The Europa Orbiter is a high-priority mission because

one of the themes of NASA space science is the search for life," Weiler said at a conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Pluto and Europa missions were supposed to cost about \$800 million combined. Largely because of the rising cost of launch vehicles and radioactive power supplies, the cost has risen to \$1.3 billion.

"Since I can't deficit-spend like other forms of government and have to balance my budget, I have only one choice: I have decided to delay Pluto indefinitely and move forward with ... the Europa Orbiter," Weiler said.

Work continues on the other spacecraft, including the Europa Orbiter and a solar probe, which is to be launched in 2007 or 2008, said Doug Stetson, the lab's manager of solar system exploration.

The Pluto probe was scheduled to explore the planet by 2012. Besides Pluto and its moon Charon, the probe would have studied the Edgeworth-Kuiper Disk of asteroid-size rocks outside Pluto's orbit.

Hospital looks for clues to telephone hoax

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hospital officials want to know who's been calling people and falsely informing them that a relative has died.

Members of at least 20 families have rushed to the Beth Israel Medical Center emergency room in the last two weeks, only to learn they were victims of a hoax, hospital spokeswoman Anne McDarby said.

"Needless to say, they're frantic when they get here,"

McDarby said. "I can't understand why anyone would do this."

The relatives interviewed by hospital staffers share a similar story. A female caller identifies herself as being affiliated with the hospital and asks, "Do you have a son or daughter?" or some other relative.

When the recipient replies yes, the woman says, "We have someone with your name who's been involved in an accident. You

need to come down here right away."

The caller then asks the victim to wait and returns to the phone a few minutes later and says the person has just died.

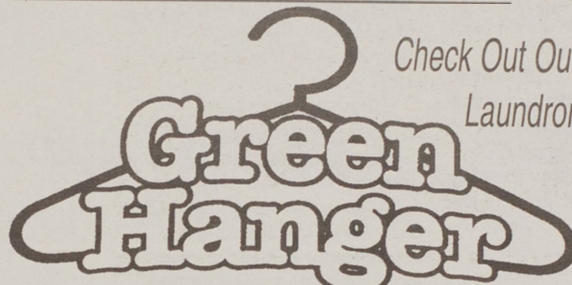
McDarby said the hospital never relays word of a death over the telephone.

Charlotte Smith, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office, said the caller would likely face only a misdemeanor charge of harassment and 30 days in jail.

7TH ANNUAL FREE DAY
SATURDAY SEPT. 23rd 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
All Machines Free!!!



Dave Dillon:
U of M Alumni



Check Out Our Debit Card
Laundromats...

Feel Good, Wash it!

3 FREE LOADS OF WASHING AND DRYING

146 Woodford St.
728-1948

980 E. Broadway
728-1919

Westside Lanes & FUN CENTER

Starting October 29th

Friday Late Doubles League
9:00 p.m.

Any Combination of Doubles
Everybody Welcome to Bowl!

Karaoke/ DJ
Friday Nights

Karaoke
Thursday Nights

Call Westside Lanes for more information

721-5263

1615 Wyoming, Missoula

University Dining Services is pleased to offer a
FREE Class On Healthy Eating . . .

EATING SMART 101

Tuesday
Sept. 26th
7:00 p.m.

Gallagher Rm 108

Kick-off the semester with healthy eating habits! In this interactive class, learn strategies for avoiding "Freshman 15", exercise tips, choosing nutritious food on the run, and much more!



For more information or to register, call 243-6325.

BASH!

for 8 hours & 99 minutes

Caras Park 12:51pm

Saturday, 23 September

-----THESE BANDS FOR \$5-----

SOURCE OF LABOR

-conscious hip-hop with full band- 8:30pm

ZEKE

-breakneck rock and roll- 7:20pm

ZONY MASH

-four piece jazz-funk- 5:20pm

VALENTINE KILLERS

-five rock 'n rollers ready to kick your ass- 4:00pm

VOLUMEN

-Missoula made, but from another planet- 2:35pm

OBLIO JOES

-winners of the Band Election- 1:20pm

OVER \$5000 IN PRIZES FOR \$1-----
1993 Geo Metro from Bitterroot Ford

Women's leather jacket & \$175 to Missoula Harley

Snowboard from Elements

\$175 shopping spree @ B.O.M.

White water raft trip
electric guitar, pool cue, & much more

-----Food & Drink-----

The Rhino, Big Sky Beer,

Staggering Ox, MacKenzie River

Pizza, Locos Burritos, Symes Hotel

-----College Entertainment-----

carousal rides, face painting, drag queen show, dunk tank
tattoo contest, sumo wrestling, computer smashing, and crazy s

3RD ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BASH FUNDRAISER

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Soccer team returns for a pair of games

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Montana soccer finally returns home this week for two games after going 3-0-1 on a four-game road stretch that took them from Oregon to the Midwest and back to Oregon in 16 days.

Friday, Montana (5-1-1) will face Butler (4-1-1), whose goalkeeper has a goals-against average of less than one. Last season, Butler lost 2-0 at home against the Grizzlies in their lone meeting. Bulldog scoring leader Kara Bryan should test the Grizzly defense. She has five goals in six games this season.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said it is difficult to tell how good the Butler team is. She said their schedule hasn't been very tough, but their record indicates they are fairly good. Duerksen said the Grizzlies will look to slow down Bryan and possess the ball more.

"We definitely need to play good in order to win this game," she said.

Ball possession has recently been a problem for the Grizzlies, but they plan to correct that this week. The Grizzlies have been out-shot in all but two games this year. Their opponents also hold a 125-102 edge in shots taken. However, the Grizzly defense has played toughest when it matters most. They have allowed only two goals in the second period this season.

Duerksen said they have made a point to work on problems within their own system rather than work specifically on things related to the two teams they are facing this week. Besides trying to hold onto the ball more, they will try to make sure they don't have bad first touches and bad first balls.

The Grizzlies also will work toward using the entire field

more than they have already this season. Duerksen said they need to use the outside midfielders and work the ball around more in order to be more successful maintaining possession.

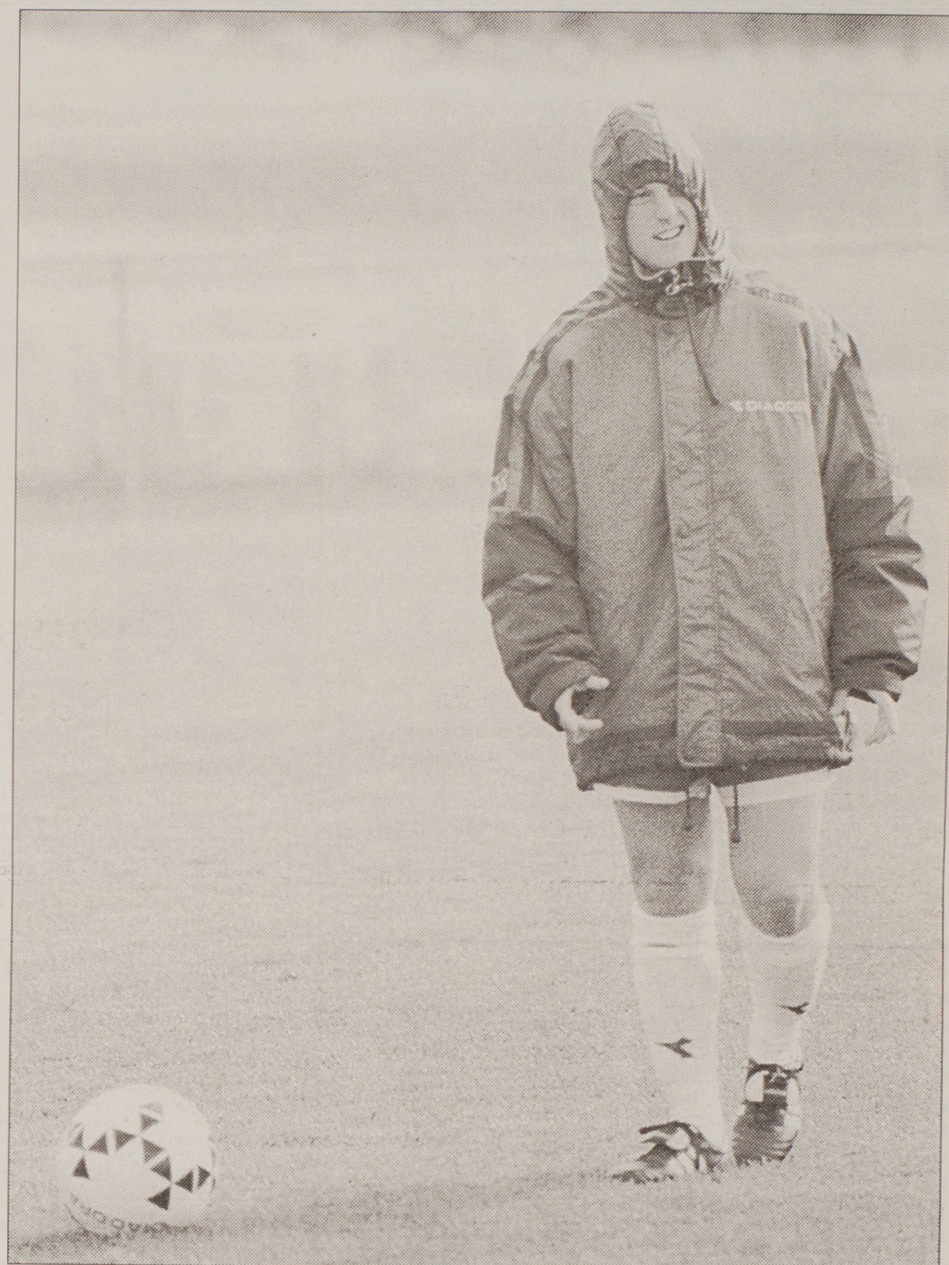
"We're not changing our style, but instead we're adding something new to our style of play," she said.

Montana's Saturday opponent this weekend has met the Grizzlies three times in the past. But UM holds a 2-1 all-time record against Cal Poly (2-4). In their most recent meeting, Montana defeated the Mustangs 3-1 in 1998 in San Luis Obispo. Montana's only loss to Cal Poly came in Missoula in 1997.

Heather Olson leads the Grizzlies into the weekend after scoring four goals on the team's four-game road swing. The junior forward also had success in the team's first three home games this season, with two goals and one assist. She has 13 points on the season and now ranks fifth among Montana's all-time goal-scorers and seventh in points.

Olson's counterpart, Amy Wronski, closely follows in the team points standing, with four goals and two assists. The freshman forward was instrumental in the team's 3-1 win over Big Ten foe Minnesota. Senior midfielder Jodi Campbell — fifth on the all-time scoring list — has four assists and a goal heading into the two-game home stand.

Big Sky conference officials voted senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller defensive player of the week after she tallied her fourth shutout of the season Sunday against Oregon. Hiller has compiled 48 saves this season and has allowed only six goals in seven games. Four of those goals came against then nationally-



Amy Wronski stays warm in the team jacket during a Thursday afternoon soccer practice at South Campus field. "You know it's the cold season when you have to wear the puffy coats," teammate Sarah Peterson said.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

ranked Brigham Young University. It was the first such honor for Hiller, who is playing her first season as the Grizzlies No. 1 goalkeeper.

Friday's game against Butler begins at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Grizzlies will suit up against Cal Poly at 1 p.m. The Bulldogs and

Mustangs will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. All three games at South Campus Stadium are part of UM's seventh annual Soccer Showdown.

UM hosts Montana Invitational for cross country runners this weekend

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana's finest distance runners will finally get their season underway Saturday when they host full teams from Idaho State and Montana State at the Montana Invitational.

The meet will be scored as two duels between the Bengals and Bobcats and will count as the official Bobcat-Grizzly duel. Head coach Tom Raunig said both the men and women could beat both teams. The men are aiming for their fourth straight victory over the Bobcats and the women look to avenge their loss last year after winning in 1998.

Raunig said the men hope to run in a pack for most of the race until things sort out near the end.

"On the men's side, we're trying to run a conservative race and work together and not be the aggressors,"

Raunig said. "We want to save something for next week, but still win."

Next week, the Grizzlies will compete at the Big Cross Invitational in Pasco, Wash. That meet could be the Grizzlies' biggest challenge of the year, and Raunig wants his team to be rested and ready.

Raunig said junior Sabrina Monroe should set the early pace in the women's race with the rest of the team packing up and working together. He said Montana State will be tough to beat, but if the Grizzlies run their best, there is a chance they could win. The Bobcat women were ranked third in the preseason coaches' poll while the Grizzlies were ranked fourth.

Both the men and women will feature returning conference champions in senior Jesse Barnes and Monroe. Each team also welcomes back top runners who redshirted last season.

Senior Brad Treat will return to action for the men. He sat out last sea-

son after finishing sixth in 1998. Heather Anderson is returning after sitting out last year as well, but is questionable because of an allergy problem. The senior finished 46th at the 1998 NCAA Cross Country Championships and competed at 10,000 meters in the last two NCAA Outdoor Track Championships.

Assuming the weather cooperates, Raunig hopes the top five men all clock in under 26 minutes. They will run an 8,000 meter course, which equates to about five miles. He said he would like to see the top five women under 23 minutes in their race of 6,000 meters.

On the men's side, Treat and Barnes will likely be backed up by senior Casey Perry, junior Christian Dullock, freshman Scott McGowan and sophomores Dickie Bishop and Anders Brooker. Raunig said the team has a good chance to surprise some conference foes this year. They were ranked third in the preseason conference poll

but hope to sneak up on the front-runners. The Bobcats were ranked fifth.

On the women side, two seniors, Katie Kneeshaw and Kelly Rice, should back up Monroe and Anderson. Rice is questionable with a possible shin problem. Julie Ham, a sophomore from Caramel, Ind., has showed promise in practice and should contribute. Junior Amy Farmer also has also shown potential to be a major contributor to the team's success this season.

Northern Arizona was picked as the preseason favorite on both the men's and women's side.

The Montana Invitational gets underway Saturday morning at the UM Golf Course. The women start at 8:15 a.m. and the gun will go off for the men at 8:45 a.m. Montana will travel to Pasco for Big Cross next week and then will wait another two weeks until they fly to the Pre-NCAA meet in Ames, Iowa on Oct. 14.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Volleyball team set to host Big Sky foes

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

When an opportunity presents itself, good teams seize it. And for the University of Montana volleyball team, a tremendous opportunity is presenting itself on Friday and Saturday when it begins Big Sky Conference play.

The Grizzlies, coming off their first home win over Gonzaga on Tuesday, are playing the most consistent volleyball of any team in the conference. And a pair of wins over Idaho State and Weber State this weekend would be the perfect start to the Grizzlies' quest for a conference title.

"We have tough teams and we have to come out and play every night because of the ups and downs in the conference right now," head coach Nikki Best

said. "We've really challenged our girls to just stay steady, stay poised, be patient and when teams make runs, to just stay with it. I think we have a really good chance to win a lot of games this year."

And while the Grizzlies have played fairly steady in the past few weeks, the conference as a whole has been anything but consistent.

Preseason conference favorites, Sac State and Northern Arizona, have both picked up conference losses with NAU starting 0-2. Idaho State, who was predicted to finish last, picked up a big win over Eastern Washington and Weber State notched its first win ever over Sac State. Only UM and Montana State have yet to play a conference game.

"Everybody has been up

and down," Best said. "And I think because we're passing really well... and as long as we pass well, our offense, we vary it so much, it's going to be tough to stop us."

The Griz will host a new-look Idaho State team on Friday. The Bengals, 5-6, have a new coach in Mike Welch. Welch, formerly of North Florida, relies heavily on senior Amanda Berg and junior Joy Deatherage. Berg, an outside hitter, leads ISU in kills, blocks and digs. In her last match, the 6-foot-1-Berg picked up a triple double of 20 kills, 10 digs and 14 blocks to help ISU beat Boise State. Berg also had a career high 26 kills and .500 hitting percentage in the Bengals' upset of Eastern Washington.

Deatherage ranks behind Berg in every statistic and is a formidable outside hitter.

On Saturday, Weber State will make the drive from Bozeman to face the Grizzlies. The Wildcats, 5-3, are 2-0 and atop the Big Sky Conference. A big factor in Weber's early success has been the play of Stephanie Metcalf and Carla Miali.

Metcalf is averaging 4.43 kills per game and was named last week's co-conference player of the week. In Weber's upset over Sac State, she had 26 kills and 17 digs. Miali, last season's conference newcomer of the year, is leading the conference in assists with 13.10 per game.

Montana, 7-5, will look to their trio of seniors for leader-

ship. Erin Adams, Kodi Taylor and Tara Conner have played major roles in every match the Griz have played. But more importantly for the Griz has been the emergence of other contributing players. Sophomore Teresa Stringer has provided a major lift off the bench, picking up some monster kills and dominating blocks. Fellow sophomore Katy Kubista has emerged as a solid offensive threat from the outside while junior Lindsay Kaiser brings defense and serving.

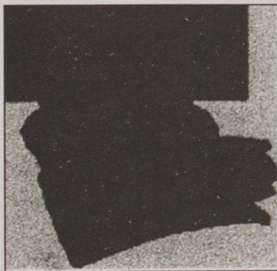
Both matches will be held at the Western Auxiliary Gym where the Griz have an 11-2 lifetime record. Game times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

ASUM IMPORTANT DEADLINES:

SEPTEMBER 20	TRAVEL PACKETS DUE/ TRAVEL LOBBYING SIGN-UP
SEPTEMBER 26	TRAVEL LOBBYING
OCTOBER 3	TRAVEL RECOMMENDATIONS
OCTOBER 4	TRAVEL FINAL BUDGETING
OCTOBER 9	RECOGNITION PACKETS DUE

GoOdWb's Internet Cafe

- T1 Internet connection
- Online Gaming
- Inhouse LAN Gaming



800 Kensington
behind Baskin-Robbins
543-6080

Group Listing Fall 2000

CURRY
Health
Center
Counseling and
Psychological Services

243-4711

PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE
(Most groups are arranged to accommodate student class schedules)

243-4711

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP (ACOA): Led by and Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Penni Raymond, Counselor Education Graduate Student. A process group designed for those who may have been affected by alcohol and other drug abuse within their families. Common themes for many are: guilt and shame, low self-esteem, problems in current relationships, fears about the future. Tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays, 1:10 - 2:30 pm. Call for a screening appointment.

AMBIVALENCE ABOUT CHEMICAL USE: Led by Carmen Lousen, M.A., LCPC, CCDC, and Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC, CCDC. Ever wonder if your alcohol and/or drug use could be a problem? Group members are invited to examine their relationship to their favorite chemical. Mondays 1:10 - 2:30 pm. Please call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

ANXIETY EDUCATION GROUP: Led by and Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand anxiety and learn skills to manage stress. Call for a screening appointment.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP: Led by Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. The symptoms of an Attention Deficit Disorder, which can include inattention, distractibility, forgetfulness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity, can have a negative impact on academic performance and social/emotional experiences. This six-to-eight-week psycho-educational group will offer support and provide students with tools to help optimize their college experience. Day and time to be arranged. Please call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. This is an open group, which allows you to attend anytime during the semester. Call 243-4711 or stop by CAPS to set up a screening appointment.

EARLY RECOVERY GROUP: Led by Mike Frost, M.A., LCPC, CCDC. This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol or other drugs and to deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives. Date and time to be announced. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

TAMING THE DEPRESSION BEAST: Seminar Series. Led by David Brown, Ph.D. This series of 6 weekly 1½-hour groups is intended to help you find effective ways to cope with episodic depression or chronically depressed mood. The emphasis in this educational group is on learning how your depression tries to run your life, learning to talk back to depressive thoughts, and tailoring a self-care plan that is specific to you and your temperament. A physician will attend one group session and talk about the medical aspects of depression and answer questions. This group will begin during the third week of October. Meeting days and times to be arranged. Call 243-4711 if you are interested in attending this group.

FOOD: Friend or Foe: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Jenny Simon-Thomas, M.A., Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self-care will be explored. Date and time to be arranged.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. Van Denburg, Ph.D. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, coming out, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged.

MENS GROUP: Led by Ken Welt, Ph.D. and David Brown, Ph.D. A men's process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Time and day to be arranged. Please call 243-4711.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day of week and time to be arranged. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Janet Zupan, M.F.A., Educational Opportunity Program. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: relaxation, test taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 14, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Curry Health Center. Call 243-4711 to reserve a space; limited to 30 students.

WHY WEIGHT!: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Laura Del Guerra, R.D.L.D. This six-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Time/day to be arranged. Call for a screening appointment.

WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC, and Jenny Simon-Thomas, M.A., Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. A women's process-oriented group, which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Thursdays 10:10-11:30 am. Call for a screening appointment.

Student Assault Recovery Service

RECLAIMING OUR SELVES: Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. Student Assault Recovery Services is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault facilitated by Jen Euell, SARS Coordinator, and Rye Bolinger, SARS student assistant. Please call 243-4711 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

If in need of immediate assistance at SARS, call 243-6559 (24 hrs.)

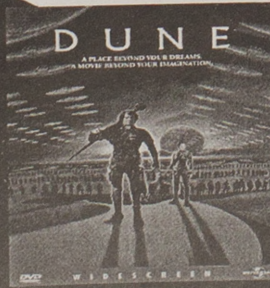
THEATER

Presents A

David Lynch
Celebration



BLUE VELVET
Friday Sept. 22 7:00 pm
Saturday Sept. 23 7:00 pm



DUNE
Friday Sept. 22 9:15 pm
Saturday Sept. 23 9:15 pm

\$2.00 Students/Faculty/Staff \$4.00 General Public
Call 243-FILM (3456) for more info
CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

continued from page 1

China

agreement will allow American goods to be sold more freely in China.

Levine also said that the United States had to open up trade with China if they had any hopes of securing good relations with the communist superpower.

"If the United States had not signed the deal, relations would have gotten a lot worse than they are now," Levine, who supports the Senate's decision, said. "They would have taken the refusal as hostile."

Opponents of the measure say past human rights violations committed by the Chinese in Taiwan and Tibet, as well as religious oppression and sub-par labor environments in China, are reasons not to open trade.

"We had the opportunity to say to the world and [to] China that unless they improve their actions we won't open up trade," said Don Judge, executive secretary for the Montana American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Judge said the United States will no longer be able to impose tariffs and trade restrictions on China if it continues to commit human rights atrocities.

Johnson said though human rights concerns are as valid as ever, linking trade and human rights doesn't work.

"But now China can't hide behind closed doors. They're required to play by the rules," Johnson said.

"If the United States had not signed the deal, relations would have gotten a lot worse than they are now. They would have taken the refusal as hostile."

—Steven Levine

Mansfield Center professor of Asian Pacific studies

He said open trade will greatly improve the relationship between the two countries, which have been hostile at times.

"Trade is the most important thing in China-United States relations," Johnson said. "This will allow both sides to see each other in realistic terms, which is the only way to improve relations."

But Judge said the major benefactor in the agreement won't be Chinese citizens or American workers, but major corporations. American businesses will move out of the United States and into China for cheaper labor, Judge predicted.

Black said the National Farmer's Union was also worried about China complying with free

trade regulations.

"China has never been a reliable trade partner," Black said. "And if China doesn't comply, the federal government can't guarantee (farmers) will be compensated."

Levine said this agreement has just broken the surface of relations with China. But it is a first step, and an issue more complicated than people think. And like most things in history, it will be decades before people realize the significance of the Senate's vote.

"There will always be people in both countries who view the other country as the No. 1 enemy," Levine said. "But the potential this agreement has is great for both sides."

continued from page 1

Official

Muir said Cole is a trusted colleague who will be missed very much.

"It's a terrible loss to the

university," she said. "His talent has been so beneficial."

According to the Arizona State University Web site, the

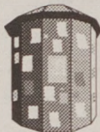
Department of Facilities management works on the development and planning of physical facilities, interior design

and construction management.

Cole came to UM from Arizona State in 1998 after a

stint as chief planning officer. He earned his bachelor degree in business administration there in 1984.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umn.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Found! A saimee mix, female kitten, with 3/4 length tail. Found in front of Elrod Hall on 9/19. To claim contact Shayla at 728-4694, x1054.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927.

FOOD SO AFFORDABLE IT MAY AS WELL BE ON SALE! *WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE* 809 E. FRONT ST. ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE.

PINE NEEDLE BASKET CLASS. Sept. 30, 12:30-2:00 p.m. \$28. WILD GROUND. 728-1975.

SALSA CUBANA DANCE CLASS 4 week series. Fridays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sept. 29 - Oct. 20. Call HOHANNA at 728-1975. \$35/individuals, \$50/couples.

If you want to quit smoking, but can't seem to quit for good, call **Curry Health Center**. 243-2122.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP. This group will help students learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Call the **Counseling and Psychological Services** at the Curry Health Center, 243-4711.

Enjoy helping others? Why not do it for credit? **S.O.S. PEER EDUCATORS** needed for the 2000/2001 academic year. Call Mike Frost at the Curry Health Center, 243-4711.

REFEREES NEEDED!! A.S.A.P. Volleyball, Soccer, Football. \$7.50-\$10 D.O.E. Call Campus Recreation, Schreiber Gym 203, 243-2802.

Check us out. Peer Advisor Informational Meetings. Wednesday, 9/27 at 5:10 p.m. and Thursday, 9/28 at 12:10 p.m. in SS 352. 3.0 G.P.A. to apply. Great professional development experience!

OVERCOMING SHYNESS. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service. 243-4711.

WE'VE BEEN MAKING ICE CREAM SINCE YOU WERE IN DIAPERS! *GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM* 809 E. FRONT ST. ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE. 2 FOR 1 SCOOP W/GRIZ CARD.

TIRED OF DORM CHOW YET? Come to Food For Thought for a real meal. And ask us about the famous FFT Meal Plans.

HELP WANTED

Help children and families succeed! Volunteer to tutor homeless children or to mentor teen parents. Call Misty at WORD. 543-3550.

CASE MANAGER - KALISPELL 20-hr position providing targeted case management services by coordinating support services to persons age 16- or older with developmental disabilities. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Human Services and one year experience with persons with developmental disabilities. Mon-Fri. \$10.75/hr. Closes 9/29/00, 5:00 p.m.

DIRECT CARE STAFF P/T and F/T positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Willing to train, experience preferred. High School Diploma or equivalent. Valid MT Driver's License. \$7.10-\$7.31/hr. Various Shifts.

Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical and dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff.

Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC.**, 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES. EOE.

Carwash Attendant needed for maintenance and cleaning. 10-15 hrs. per week. Flexible hours. Need references. Call 728-4191 and leave message.

Responsible people to provide childcare in church nursery. Tues, Noon-2:30 p.m., plus other varying hours. Call First Presbyterian Church, 549-5144.

LITIGATION SUPPORT company seeks document coders: Part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good writing skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, PO box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

Want to work with the stars? **UM Productions** is hiring stagehands for the 2000/2001 academic year. Sign up sheets are located on the door to Rm. 104 of the University Center. Please call 243-6661 with any additional questions.

UM Productions is seeking applicants to fill the role of Assistant Stage Manager. Please drop-off or send resumes to Rm. 104 of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is September 26th, 2000. Applications are available at the UMP office.

America Reads/Counts needs volunteers to tutor local elementary children in reading and math. Work study positions are also available. If interested contact VAS, x4442. Or stop by DHC 106.

Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now hiring referees for adult basketball, volleyball, flag football, and indoor soccer leagues. Also hiring basketball scorekeepers. All games played weekday evenings. High school or college-level playing experience preferred. Refs. earn \$11-\$17/game; scorekeepers earn \$5.98/hour. Apply by September 22 at 100 Hickory Street.

Are you interested in helping local fifth graders develop their strengths and become active members of the community? **Leap!** is a new program on campus that needs volunteers for an hour on Friday afternoons. Contact Trina at 243-4442 or pick up an application at Volunteer Action Services.

Work study positions at children's shelter. Shifts include 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 6:30 a.m. Please call 549-0058.

SERVICES

Low on funds? We buy, sell, or loan on CD's, DVD's, movies, TV's and more. **Rocky Mountain Pawn**. 543-3272.

FREE LONG DISTANCE. 5 hours of FREE long distance calls. RPM Communications. 721-7194.

Horseback riding lessons. Your horse or mine. 240-3667.

CARPET CLEANING. Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824, 21 years experience.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Camera For Sale. CANON AE-1 w/50mm f/1.8 lens. Excellent condition. Call John at 542-1522.

Hard-to-find classic clothing and books, from large collections, eclectic selection of dresses, skirts, tops/sweaters, shoes, accessories and infant clothes. **FREE** consultation and change room. Outfits for Halloween, nights out, holidays. Hundreds of top quality books, incl. regional, environmental, kids and cookbooks, cookware, outdoor and household items.

Off the alley at 531 No. 3rd St. W. (2 blks W. of Orange St. Ole's) This weekend: 9-4 p.m. only!

"**Tuff Stuff**" professional grade gym with leg press. \$1100. 728-4991. Apartment size refrigerator or freezer hide-a-bed kitchen, other. 543-4077.

2 bedroom Cheap! Lot rent \$240/mo. Air conditioning storage shed. 544-3818.

AUTOMOTIVE

1994 Jeep Cherokee Limited. 4WD, loaded, new tires. \$12,900. 728-4991.

COMPUTERS

Collie-Mari Computers Repairs, Upgrades & Custom Computers 1801 Brooks 549-0048

COMPUTER LABS FULL? Goodwebs Internet Cafe is open. Mon.-Thurs., 10a.m.-10p.m. Fri.-Sat., 10a.m.-Midnight. Sun., Noon-6p.m. 800 Kensington. 543-6080.

Used Computers You Bet **Guaranteed Absolutely Collie-Mari Computers** 1801 Brooks 549-0048

Affordable Computers \$400.00 and less www.affordablelaptops.com (800) 864-2345

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. www.bigsby.net/fishing

MAILBOXES. Tired of having your mail misrouted or ripped off? We have mailboxes for rent in the UC for only \$5 per month. Ask in the UC at Shipping Express.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A popular music store on the internet is right here in Missoula! **House of Fine Instruments.** (406)327-9925. www.gregboyd.com/.

TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS

AND SELL THEM TO CARLO'S. 501's, BLUE, BLACK, GAP, LUCKY, OTHERS. EVERYDAY, 11:00-5:30. 543-6350.

SELL YOUR JEANS

SELL YOUR LEVI 501's AT CARLO'S. PREMIUM PRICES PAID. 543-6350.

BOATING

Still want to get out and FISH? Maybe you just want to FLOAT for a day. **THE TRAIL HEAD** has a RENTAL RAFT available with or without a FISHING FRAME. Call 543-6966 for details, or stop by and check it out on the corner of Higgins and Pine.

CLOTHING

THE TRAIL HEAD has summer and fall **CLOTHING ON SALE NOW!** Ski jackets for men and women by **MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR**, shorts by **SIERRA DESIGNS, PATAGONIA**, and others. Come down and check it out on the corner of Higgins and Pine.

Functional, quality clothing from Patagonia, Gramicci, Royal Robbins, Prana and more. **THE TRAIL HEAD**, 543-6966, corner of HIGGINS AND PINE.

SKI BOOTS FOR SALE

THE TRAIL HEAD has 1999-2000 **GARMONT TELEMARK BOOTS ON SALE** 40-50% off now. Come down and check it out on the corner of Higgins and Pine, or call 543-6966.

INSTRUCTION

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional Training; Spanish/Flamenco, Ballet, Jazz, Modern. Age 3-Adult. Missoula & Stevensville. 777-5956, UM credit available.

HIKING BOOTS

THE TRAIL HEAD is having a great **SALE** on fall hiking boots. Select boots by **VASQUE, E3, LOWA** and **GARMONT** are 20-40% off. Stop by and check them out on the corner of Higgins and Pine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention my children come to the office everyday! \$500-\$1,500 part-time or \$2,000-\$3,500 full-time. Will train. **Toll-free: 888-282-1619.**