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Montana Kaimin, September 11, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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don't sell out
our national forests
Wasn't 1.6 million
comments enough?

UM students rally in downtown Missoula
in defense of roadless areas

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Montana soccer roasted Ducks
during last Friday's match at South Campus Stadium

Page 6 →

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

September 11, 2001 — Issue 5

The air up there



Fat Tire safety-team member Marty Lamb goes for distance Saturday at the 2001 Tour de Fat bike and beer festival at Bonner Park.

Annie Warren/Montana Kaimin

UM professors to vote on salary increase

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

To discourage professors from taking jobs at higher-paying universities, faculty members and administrators reached a tentative agreement last week to increase professors' salaries, said Bill Chaloupka, president of UM's Faculty Association.

If professors and the state Board of Regents vote to approve the agreement, beginning November 1, professors will get a 4.4 percent salary increase including promotions and merit

increases. Most professors will receive a minimum 3 percent salary increase, Chaloupka said. A raise of the same size will be applied the following year.

It's not the 6.5 percent increase needed to bring professors' salaries up to the level of similar universities, Chaloupka said, and UM's budget problems make it difficult to catch up.

"We're still a little bit behind peer institutions in other states," Chaloupka said. "It's not a big enough

See **UFA**, page 8

National Magazine ranks UM at bottom of the bin

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Outside Magazine may have called Missoula a dream town in its most recent issue, but U.S. News & World Report ranks UM at the bottom of its class.

U.S. News & World Report put UM in the lowest tier of similar schools Thursday in the magazine's 2002 rankings with an academic reputation score of 2.6 out of 5.

"We've always been struggling with this U.S. News survey," said Frank Matule, director of admissions and new student ser-

vices at UM. "The rankings are more like a beauty contest approach to a ranking of schools, and I for one certainly don't agree with it."

Matule said students should give UM a chance, regardless of what the magazine reports.

"I think that when students make a college decision that they need to research the school themselves and not rely on this commercialized form of rankings," Matule said.

A recent article in The Washington Monthly criticized U.S. News' rankings

for not reflecting the quality of education.

"U.S. News' rankings primarily register a school's wealth, reputation and the achievement of the high-school students it admits," The Washington Monthly reported. "That's like measuring the quality of a restaurant by calculating how much it paid for silverware and food: not completely useless, but pretty far from ideal."

Nonetheless, according to its Web site, U.S. News has a circulation of 2 million, so the impact of such a ranking

See **WORLD REPORT**, page 7

Dennison pushes unpopular, shortened winter break

New schedule would chop three weeks from vacation

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

A University schedule plan hatched by George Dennison, which features a shorter winter break, has left many faculty members and students shell-shocked.

During Dennison's Aug. 30 State of the University address, he asked the faculty senate to consider a proposal that would shrink winter break by three weeks and move the intersession classes to summer by the 2003 school year. This move came after a task force consisting of a dozen students, faculty and staff informed him in April that a majority of the campus did not support a change in calendar schedule for UM.

The issue will be introduced at both the staff and faculty senate meetings this week. Stan Jenne, chair of the faculty senate and head of the task force, agrees with Dennison on the issue. He said the schedule controversy will be formally opened for discussion at Thursday's meeting, but no action will be taken on the issue until next month.

According to a memo from Dennison, the two reasons for the changes are athletics and budgeting. The athletics department wants students back on campus to attend men's basketball games in January. Also, by moving the winter intersession to the end of spring semester, it will become part of the summer budget. This will serve to alleviate some spring budget concerns, he said. Neither the president nor athletics department representatives were available for com-

ment Monday.

Last spring, Dennison called for a task force that would decide on the feasibility of a schedule rearrangement for UM. In April, after the committee studied and discussed the issue at length, a majority of the committee voted not to recommend changing the school's schedule. Some members of the task force were surprised to hear Dennison announce his intention to change the schedule regardless of their findings.

"I was shocked, and a little confused," said Gene Burns, chair of the health and human performances department and member of the task force.

Burns said that he is adamantly opposed to any kind of schedule change. He also said that, until the Aug. 30 address, he was not aware the president was still planning to change the schedule. During deliberations there was very little support for the change, Burns said.

"It was clear that this move was supported by the athletics department alone," Burns said.

Dennison outlined his proposal in detail in a memo to Jenne dated June 22.

Dennison acknowledged that the task force did not vote to support the schedule change, and he gave his reasons for disagreeing with them. He cited budget concerns, athletics and negative impacts on international students as reasons for supporting the schedule rearrangement.

Effie Koehn, director of foreign student services, said her department is in support of the change.

"Many of the international students can't afford to fly home for Christmas, so they are

OPINION

Editorial

Bigger classes are worth the savings, freedom

As the summer starts dwindling down, most students don't want to be plucked from the freedom of the outdoors and plopped into a crowded, hot lecture hall with more than 200 people in class.

When instruction at public colleges starts, students lose the freedom they found in the summer sun, and they lose their personal identity as they are often seen as a number, not a name.

Unfortunately, The University of Montana isn't the spokesmodel for the "Cheers" motto; It isn't a place where everyone knows your name. Larger classes have become a part of UM and other public universities, and large classes mean that students are known by their ID numbers, not their names as students were known by in high school.

UM isn't high school, and would you really want it to be? If the high school atmosphere is what you are looking for, dig deep into your pocketbook to find the money to pay for an education at a private school.

Most private schools boast low student-to-faculty ratios, smaller class sizes and classes that are taught only by professors, not graduate teaching assistants. They also cost students a pretty penny or two.

Tom Brokaw reported on Friday's edition of NBC Nightly News that the average cost of tuition including room and board at a private colleges in the United States is \$20,277 a year. That is considerably higher than tuition at UM, which falls around \$9,050 for residents and \$14,100 for non-residents.

Only 11 percent of UM's classes have more than 50 students and the University also has a 20 to 1 student-to-faculty ratio, according to the U.S. News & World Report 2002 Issue on College Ratings. The report finds that 45 percent of the classes at UM have 20 or less students.

But if 45 percent isn't high enough, you may want to consider transferring to the Thomas Aquinas College in Santa Paula, Calif.

According to U.S. News & World Report every class at Santa Paula has 20 students or less, the student-to-faculty ratio is 11 to 1 and there are no classes taught by graduate teaching assistants.

If you are lucky enough to be one of the 277 students attend the four-year college, you are only offered one major: liberal arts. There are no other majors or electives offered and all students must follow one curriculum. You can receive a bachelor's degree for the bargain low price of about \$20,500 a year. All classes are based on classroom discussions. One perk, which might be worth the extra dough, is that no textbooks are used and, of course, everyone will know your face and name.

The question remains: Would you really want to attend a school with only one major and 277 students just to guarantee a small class size? Large classes, while they may be annoying, offer one advantage — instructors rarely notice when you take skip class to take in some of the last rays of summer.

—Laura Parvey

Courtney's Corner

Living alone with a cat and a phone

Column by



Courtney Lowery

I thought living alone would mean I was growing up. I guess growing up means I'm a total nerd.

As hard as it is to admit, living by myself has thrust me into Friday nights when I'd rather sit at home and watch movies than go to the bars.

Six people crammed into a stinky house is all the motivation I ever needed to go out on the town. Now, I think I've lost that.

At first, the notion of flying solo was romantic. I envisioned nights curled on my couch sipping tea and watching foreign films. I imagined myself at a desk, surrounded by cool books reading some sort of heady manifesto without being distracted by someone doing a keg-stand outside my bedroom window.

Living alone was going to mature me beyond belief.

I would be so cool living by myself. But, one night I realized, no one was there to see just how cool I am.

And goodness, I got lonely. Does that mean I'm weak and shallow?

I thought about how strong it would make me to be alone, how much character it would build.

But I'd find myself watching movies and making comments to the cushion next to me on my couch, and I realize just how pathetic I must be.

So, I did the only thing any respectable loner would do. I overstayed my welcome.

Even though I was paying massive money for my little hovel, I couch surfed. My sleeping bag was almost worn out after two weeks of living by myself.

I'd stay at my brother's place on a cement futon and drive home in the morning to shower.

I brought my cat from the farm back, and he served as a confidant for at least two months, but I think even he got sick of being with just me.

My friend Chad, who moved in solitary approximately the same time I did called all the time and we'd both complain about how our apartments echoed and how big our tiny little abodes looked.

It took me a month to realize how much I didn't miss having roommates. But I really didn't.

I eventually got used to having to make a phone call and take a ride to hang out with people. Even though the first month or so I'd look longingly at the phone, waiting for it to ring so I didn't have to humble myself by picking it up. You see, it's easy when you've got a house full of buddies. Plans and hanging out are just inherent. You never have to ask, or schedule, or worse, pick up the phone. But, somehow, I adjusted, and still didn't lose any friends because of my phone phobia.

Note to you kids thinking about living alone: It's really a chore at first, but wait it out. Man, does it get good.

When I come home from a full day of work and school, there are no random freshman in my living room drinking PBR. No one yells at me for leaving my dishes in the sink for two days. And I don't have to be secretly fuming when someone else leaves dishes in the sink for two weeks.

You see, I'm what they call "sporadic" with my cleanliness, and as hard as that is for others to deal with, it is just fine with me. I can listen to my crappy "Classic Moods" CD and read books and drink tea on a Saturday night and no one teases me.

Granted, it still has its drawbacks. Such as, I miss shopping in my old roommate Renee's closet. My wardrobe is borderline menial without our community walk-in closet. I miss late night talks and early morning breakfasts with my roomies. And I have to eat dinner on my couch with Andy Griffith or Hoss from Bonanza, neither of whom are very exciting dinner company.

And, I've traded house parties for books, movies, bottles of wine and long discussions with thought-ridden friends. (But throw a night in at Sean Kelly's a few times.)

All the same, I can now replace my regular bookshelf — you know, the particle board and cinder block collection — with a real one and I don't have to worry about someone dripping candle wax on it or someone sitting on the top shelf and breaking the cinder blocks underneath.

My life didn't change overnight when I moved in with myself, and I'm definitely not cooler because of it, but it is definitely more relaxing.

Corrections

• Friday's Kaimin reported that students can pick up a car that has been towed at Red's Towing. In fact, vehicles are stored on campus for five days. They're only moved to Red's if they go unclaimed. The Kaimin regrets the error.

• Friday's Kaimin reported that the National Accreditation team will be visiting UM this fall. They will not come to UM until the spring to do a financial accreditation. A full-scale audit at UM will occur in five years. The Kaimin regrets the error.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th 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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Around the Oval

Are you or have you ever rushed?
Follow-up: What's your take on them?

•Erik Lionberger
junior, elementary education

I've never ever been involved in any way with frats. I don't really have an opinion about them.

•Kelly Pierron
senior, business

No I've never rushed. I don't really see the point at UM. Everyone is so friendly here you don't really need them (frats and sororities).



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www.kaimin.org

News

Cooler conditions help tame Montana wildfires

Fire restrictions lowered in Missoula area

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

Mother Nature battered western Montana wildfires with rain and cooler conditions last week and officials said Monday the Moose fire is nearly tamed.

The 66,800-acre fire, which has burned more than 10,000 acres in Glacier National Park, hadn't advanced and was 35 percent contained, said Tom Danton,

fire information officer.

"It's not on a rampage," Danton said. "It's no longer a raging moose."

Significant amounts of rain in Glacier Park late last week — at least one-half inch Friday — helped firefighters gain an edge, but large parts of the fire are still smoldering, said Danton.

"There are still a lot of fuels inside that haven't burned," Danton said.

No containment date has been set, although the size of the crew fighting the blaze

has been cut in half to 558 people.

As of Saturday, fire officials lowered fire restrictions in the Missoula area to stage 1. A bit of rain and milder temperatures have helped improve the wildfire conditions, though the Flathead Indian Reservation still has stage 2 restrictions.

Stage 1 restrictions prohibit campfires, driving off main roads and smoking outside buildings, cars or a cleared area. Camping stoves are permitted in designated areas.

Stage 2 restrictions prohibit the use of chain saws or mechanical equipment powered by internal combustion engines between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m., in addition to maintaining stage 1 restrictions.

No new fires were reported in the Missoula area Monday, but there is still potential for wildfires, fire spokeswoman Sherry White said.

"This is typical for this time of year," White said. "There has been a little rain, but we are still seeing some

warm and windy days."

White is especially concerned about the upcoming Grizzly football games. Many people use Mount Sentinel during the games, sometimes smoking cigarettes there, which is prohibited in the current stage 1 fire restrictions.

Elsewhere in Montana, the 4,515-acre Monarch fire burning north of White Sulphur Springs is now 90 percent contained, and the 26,373-acre Fridley fire, burning near Bozeman, is now 80 percent contained.

Missoula police increase numbers to prepare for college parties

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

In the battle between the police and college house parties, it's the police who are waking up with a hangover.

"It's always a problem; It's a nuisance," said Missoula police Sgt. Willie Reed.

"When the college kids come back into town, we're busier."

Weekend house parties are a major part of the college social circuit and have kept police busy getting kids to simmer down.

"It's kind of an expected thing," Reed said of the parties. "Most of them are college-aged kids."

Missoula police responded to 17 noise disturbances because of house parties the weekend before school started.

When police receive a complaint about a party, they usually tell people to quiet down and move inside,

Reed said.

"That warning is not the end of the party, it's just a warning," Reed said.

If police have to return to a party later, they may break the party up, Reed said. But there have been instances when the host has been fined approximately \$100 for public nuisance or disorderly conduct. Police have also written numerous tickets for minors in possession.

"The big problem isn't the fine, it's bad blood in the neighborhood," Reed said. "It's when parties get out of control, especially when they let the numbers get out of control," Reed said.

Jared Spiker hosted a two-keg party for the Grizzly football game Saturday, he said. About 200 people showed up.

"It went all right, we just sold cups for \$3 a cup,"

Spiker said of his party. "The

only problem was we tapped out the kegs at 11 p.m."

"Nothing was broken or stolen, everything was smooth," he said.

But the cops showed up.

"The cops came after the kegs were tapped," Spiker said. "They said there was a noise problem. We talked to them outside and told them we were moving people out and getting them out."

Police told him to move everyone inside the house, but the party went on. "They basically said no big deal, it's a noise distur-

bance," Spiker said of the police. "They were cool about it."

Police know Missoula is a college town, he added.

“They’ve been totally cool ever since I’ve been going to parties,” Spiker said. Most house parties require two or three officers to respond, Reed said. The parties take a lot of manpower to regulate, and they interfere with more important calls.

An average party ranges from 20 to 150 people, Reed said.

"It depends on the size of

the house," he said. "We've had some pretty big house parties."

To combat the house party season, the police department increases its officers on duty for the weekend, Reed said.

Public Safety handles dorm parties, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. Their job is to enforce the student conduct code.

Dorm parties create a disturbance on the floor, Lemcke said. Public Safety also wants to stop parties from interfering with neighbors.

Spiker said he warned neighbors of his party, and some neighbors were at the party.

There are currently no plans for another party at Spiker's residence.

"Maybe for my twenty-first I'll throw one," he said.

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when they
party

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= 4 oz. wine
= 1 oz. shot



Health Center data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students



The University of
Montana

Academic Calendar

Autumn semester 2001

October 13 (Sat.)	Homecoming
November 5-19	Spring 2002 Registration Begins
November 12 (Mon.)	Veterans Day, Holiday
November 21 (Wed.)	Travel Day for Students (not holiday for faculty/staff)
November 22, 23 (Thurs.-Fri.)	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 15-16 (Sat. & Sun.)	Study Days
December 17-21 (Mon.-Fri.)	Final Examinations
December 22-January 22	Winter/Semester Break for Students

Intercession 2002

January 7-25

* January 21 (Mon.) Martin Luther King Day, Holiday

Spring Semester 2002

January 23-25 (Wed.-Fri.)	Semester Begins, Orientation & Registration
January 28 (Mon.)	Classes Begin
February 14 (Thurs.)	Charter Day
February 18 (Mon.)	Presidents' Day, Holiday
March 18-22 (Mon.-Fri.)	Spring Break
April 22-May 3	Autumn 2002 Preregistration Begins
May 11-12 (Sat. & Sun.)	Study Days
May 13-17 (Mon.-Fri.)	Final Examinations
May 18 (Sat.)	Commencement

Summer Semester

May 28 (Tues.) Summer Session Begins

* Inaccurately listed as January 14 in 2001-02 Bear Facts

Clip and Save

News

Supporters rally in defense of roadless cause

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

There won't be any more roads built in Montana's wilderness areas if supporters of the Roadless Area Conservation Rule have their way.

That would mean keeping the government's roadless plan, which was passed by the Clinton administration and is currently under review by the Bush administration. The plan prohibits building any new roads on 58.5 million acres of national land and 6.4 million acres in Montana.

"Thirty-three thousand miles of roads across Montana is enough," said Mary Anne Peine, executive director of the Ecology Center in Missoula.

Peine and nearly 100 other people gathered Monday for a roadless rally outside the Forest Service headquarters in downtown Missoula.

Participants gathered in the street, which was blocked off for the rally, and held signs reading "Don't sell out our national forests" and "Swan Range ... Keep it wild."

Conservationists spoke while participants, including a handful of UM students, signed public comment letters that will be mailed to Dale Bosworth, the U.S. Forest Service chief.

Former President Bill Clinton set the roadless plan in motion last January, but it was put on hold when Bush took office.

Opponents of the roadless plan say more roads in wilderness areas are crucial for forest health, fighting wildfires and for entrance to other lands.

Monday was the last day for public comment on the roadless plan, though Bush may seek more input before making a final decision.

Gary Marbut, president of the Montana Shooting Sports Association, said Monday he is opposed to the roadless plan.

"I support having some wilderness, but I think we have enough," Marbut said. "We don't need to create more wilderness

just by making it roadless."

Marbut, who has run for various political offices in Montana, said the plan would make it more difficult for average Montanans to enjoy the outdoors.

"From the point of the outdoorsman and sportsman, by eliminating roads or preventing building roads it tends to make back-country access a young man's or wealthy man's game," Marbut said.

Officials at the rally cited many wilderness areas near Missoula that will be threatened if the plan is changed or dismantled by the Bush administration, including Blodgett Canyon, Lolo Peak and Rock Creek. The more roads, the greater the threat to these areas, Peine said.

"Every time you build on the roads, the wilderness gets pushed back that much more," said Missoulian columnist Greg Tollefson, a speaker the rally.

Another speaker, Bruce Farling, executive director of Montana Trout Unlimited, said keeping roads out of wilderness areas is crucial for the health of the fisheries.

"The worst river portions all have one thing in common — they're heavily roaded," Farling said.

A small group of UM students showed their support at the rally, including ASUM President Chris Peterson.

"I think it's extremely important for the students to support it," Peterson said. "Logging isn't the future of the country anymore. We need to protect our wildlife."

Another UM student who supports the roadless ban said she wasn't pleased that the original plan is under review.

"I think it's ridiculous that Bush ignored the public," considering many support the roadless plan, said Jan Yaeger, a graduate student in environmental studies.

For many, roads in wilderness areas are a loss of the West's essence.

"Protect the wild heart of the Rockies," Peine said. "Protect these roadless areas."



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
Backcountry guide and outfitter, Howie Wolke, was one of five supporters who spoke on behalf of the Clinton administration's roadless initiative during a rally Monday. The rally attracted nearly 100 people outside the Forest Service regional headquarters downtown.

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Budget-savvy vice president migrates to UM from Maine

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

From one UM to another, UM's new Vice President of Administration and Finance Bob Duringer has dealt successfully with budget and energy crises, issues Montana is getting ready to tackle.

The newest addition to UM's administration arrived on campus Monday from Maine. Duringer served the same post at the University of Maine, a school of about 11,000 students. He summed up his goal for UM in one word: "Modernization, capital letters," Duringer said.

Duringer said he is proud of the multi-million dollar student union project he spearheaded at the University of Maine. He also solved several budget crises at the university, said a former co-worker.

"Bob and I worked very hard on an energy budget plan for fiscal year 2001 through 2003," said Claire Pratt, director of budget and business services at the University of Maine.

Pratt said the university was faced with a budget crisis after their energy prices nearly dou-

bled last year. Duringer was a key figure in crafting a budget that allowed the university to operate for the next few years. This included imposing a two-dollar-per-credit energy charge on each student. With the Montana Power Company warning of looming 50 percent increases in energy prices, Duringer will face similar problems here.

He is comfortable in an environment where budgets are tight and many high-dollar projects are needed, Duringer said. The key to his success at Maine was convincing the state Legislature to commit more funds to the University system, which he plans to continue here, he said.

"We have to encourage the Board of Regents and the state Legislature to increase our funding," Duringer said.

The University of Maine saw a 40 percent increase in state funding during his time there, and he said he would like to do the same for UM.

A jack of all trades, the Vietnam war veteran has done everything from working at the Pentagon, to teaching at Westpoint, to refereeing women's college soccer.

2001-02 UM Dance Team Tryouts

Tryout Information:

There will be a clinic date on Sunday September 16 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym. The actual tryouts will be held Sunday September 23rd @ noon. You must attend the clinic in order to tryout for the UM Dance Team.

Tryouts consist of:

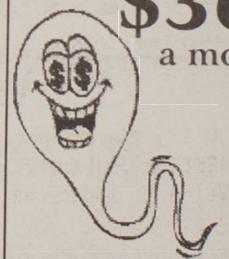
- Fight Song taught at Clinic
- 2 short dances taught at Clinic
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- Jumps
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KAIMIN SPORTS

UM triathlon club upsets Colorado

Brian D'Ambrosio
Montana Kaimin Staff

In the spring of 2000, when Michael Gordon founded the University of Montana Triathlon club, he never envisioned his rookie squad winning the Seagate National Collegiate Triathlon Championship at Wildflower, Colo.

Well, guess who's the defending champion?

In an upset of dreamlike proportions, the UM club this year ended the University of Colorado's five-year reign.

"Colorado had thousands of fans out there," said Gordon of the event, which was held May 6. "Every team there had an entire crowd that was cheering loudly for them. Nobody even knew we had a team."

Unfortunately, the Montana squad was not awarded first place at the post-race awards because of difficulties tabulating results of the nation's second-largest Olympic distance triathlon (2,600 entrants). In a bizarre chain of events, the University of Colorado was erroneously declared the winner.

"At the awards ceremony we were given a trophy for fifth place," said Gordon. "And we were pleased with that. It wasn't until we got back to Missoula and looked at the finish times on the Internet that it started looking like there was a mistake ... and looking like we actually had won."

"We were ecstatic when we got called to the awards stage for a fifth place team finish," said team standout Brandon Fuller. "Here is UM, having never fielded a team, being

honored on stage with the likes of CU, Stanford, Cal Poly and Cal Berkeley. To find out later that we had in fact won, was incredible."

Gordon called the race organizers and informed them that UM's cumulative times should have placed them in first. When all the tumult and the counting was over, the University of Montana squad's top three men and top three women had raced to a combined total of 14:39:55, two minutes and 56 seconds faster than the Colorado squad's 14:42:41 total.

Montana was led by Fuller's 2:08:54, which placed him second to the overall individual champion, Gordon (16th overall collegian with a 2:16:56) and Isaac Bertschi (30th overall collegian with a 2:21:13 time) led the Montana men. The dependable trio of Montana women — Jill Walker (seventh collegiate woman in 2:35:03), Stevie Roark (10th collegiate woman in 2:38:49) and Maria Barger (11th collegiate woman in 2:39:20) made a strong showing.

Fuller finished first place at the Amateur Triathlon Nationals in the 20 to 24-year-old division this past Sunday in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"I'm real happy with my last performance," said Fuller. "I think I had the sixth-fastest score of the day. It was a good race for me. Just to be over there and compete is a big accomplishment for me."

Collegiate Nationals, and most races UM triathletes compete in, are Olympic distance. The "Olympic" title corresponds to the triathlon's Olympic debut at this distance in Sydney. By making the Collegiate Nationals an

Olympic distance race, triathlons' national governing body, USA Triathlon, encourages novice triathletes to participate. It takes advantage of younger triathletes' speed and prepares elite collegiate athletes for the Olympic format.

Just as college distance runners race 10k rather than a marathon at cross-country championships, college triathletes race Olympic distance rather than the imposing Ironman or Half-Ironman distance.

The UM Triathlon club and the UM Cycling club started together last spring. The groups share meeting times and train and race together. Most notably, by competing in regional cycling events, UM triathlete Stevie Roark made it possible for the UM Cycling club to attend Collegiate Cycling Nationals in Colorado Springs.

Gordon helped organize the Grizzly Triathlon last April, using the revenue from that race to help the team travel to College Nationals at Wildflower.

This year's College Nationals are scheduled for May 20, 2002 in Memphis, Tenn. UM will look to successfully defend its title, returning a stronger, more experienced club.

"We are always looking for more members," said Gordon. "There aren't a lot of people who know about us. As our sport grows, hopefully so will our club. Anyone that really enjoys biking, swimming, and running is more than welcome to come and meet with us."

For more information on the UM Triathlon club contact Michael Gordon at 549-2308 or at gordon@selway.umd.edu.

Lady Griz volleyball struggles on road

Brian D'Ambrosio
Montana Kaimin Staff

After traveling more than 1,000 miles, the Lady Griz volleyball team made sure they didn't go halfway across the country for nothing. Montana opened the Kansas Jayhawk Classic with losses to Kansas and Portland, but bounced back by sweeping Georgia Southern to wrap up the weekend.

The Grizzlies bumped off the Eagles 30-16, 30-20, 30-22 to improve to 3-4 on the season.

UM recorded eight blocks and had six aces in the win, while the defense held Georgia Southern to just three blocks and only one ace.

"Our team made a nice recovery from a heartbreaking loss to Portland," said Montana coach Nikki Best.

"We didn't fold ... I think the kids wanted to send themselves and Georgia Southern a message that they're a good team," she said.

The Lady Griz, who finished the week at 2-2 including Tuesday night's victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs, finished third at the Kansas Invitational after posting an overall hitting percentage of .245, up from .141 last week.

Against Georgia Southern, Montana recorded a .439 hitting percentage. Junior middle hitter Teresa Stringer had eight kills and four blocks for the Grizzlies. Sophomore outside hitter Lizzie Wertz added 10 kills and an ace.

UM received a boost against Georgia Southern, as Senior Joy Pierce was cleared to play after a bout with

mononucleosis sidelined her for the first week of competition. Pierce started against the Eagles and tallied 11 digs, five blocks and 13 kills.

"Joy did a great job," said Best. "Emotionally she has been wanting to play. And the sooner that she gets back playing full time and at one-hundred percent, the better our team will be."

Wertz was selected to the all-tournament team for the second straight week after leading her team in kills against Portland and Kansas. Her 22 kills against Kansas is a career-high.

"Wertz was outstanding," said Best. "She's a solid all-around player and our team relies on her for that type of solid consistency."

The Grizzlies dropped their first two matches Friday. Portland beat the Griz 20-30, 30-27, 30-27, 20-30, 19-17.

Later in the evening, the tournament host Jayhawks defeated the Griz 30-16, 21-30, 30-19, 30-24.

"We came up two points short against Portland," said Best. "I think we were still reeling from the Portland loss when we faced Kansas. The (Portland) loss really drained us."

Montana travels to the Michigan Invitational in Ann Arbor on Friday. The Grizzlies are set to play Virginia Tech, Central Michigan and Michigan.



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KAIMIN SPORTS

UM gives Oregon taste of its own medicine

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Had Oregon head coach Bill Steffen been able to win a few more recruiting battles and not let players slip out of his own backyard, Friday's game may have had a different ending.

Instead, all Steffen could do was sit and wonder at what might have been.

Behind the play of Eugene, Ore., natives Saraïd Faville, Erin Smith and Jennifer Zuhlke, Montana scrapped out a 1-0 home win against the Pac-10 Ducks.

"It was an awesome win for me and the team," Smith said. "It was important for us to come out at home and get a win, especially against a Pac-10 team."

Montana had worked all week in practice on correcting the errors that had hindered the team last weekend. Head Coach Betsy Duerksen stressed being patient as the ball was brought into their defensive zone, closing passing lanes and relying on the whole team instead of trying to make the play all by themselves.

The players took everything they learned from the practice field to the game

field Friday.

"We were a lot better defensively today," Duerksen said. "We were more patient, organized and we did not panic when things went wrong."

With fifteen minutes remaining in the first half, Montana's improving defense resulted in the Griz getting its lone goal.

As Oregon was advancing the ball through the midfield, Montana forced the Ducks to turn over the ball. Faville won it and quickly turned the ball back up field. She saw that Smith had a step on the Oregon defense, and delivered a pass that was right on the money.

"Coach had been telling us in practice to run with the ball more on offense," Faville said. "So when I got the ball and saw the space I just took it. Then I saw Smith out ahead and I just flipped a pass and it happened to get there."

Once Smith got the ball, she dribbled a few times before firing a shot high and at the right post. It sailed over a flailing Sarah Peters and into the back of the net.

That one goal would be all Montana needed.



University of Montana soccer player Casey Joyner tries to make a play on the ball during Friday's game vs. Oregon at South Campus Stadium. Montana went on to shut out Oregon 1-0.

After starter Katie Peck bruised her knee in a collision in front of the net, Zuhlke was called upon in relief and played well.

Thanks in large part to the Griz defense, Zuhlke would have to make only six more saves, but the shots were from

long range and the saves were relatively easy and routine.

The win capped a strong three game home stand to start the season, as the Griz showed steady improvement each game, which is what coach Duerksen was hoping to see.

"Right now we are not

worried about wins and losses, but getting better every match," Duerksen said. "The most important thing is that we played better defensively tonight than we did last weekend. We just have to keep improving every match."

Hawaii leis out Grizzly defense in 30-12 win

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

It's sometime Sunday afternoon and Joe Glenn is trapped in a plane, 30,000 feet above the vast blue of the Pacific Ocean. The University of Montana football team is flying home one day after being handed a solid, 30-12, thumping at the hands of the University of Hawaii, on Maui, Saturday night.

Glenn is restless. He admits he can't sleep on a plane and tries to pass the time reading the University of Idaho football press guide. One question remains stuck in Glenn's mind:

"Why couldn't we get in the end zone?"

Glenn, in his second year as the Grizzly Football coach, has just seen his Grizzlies lose on the road for the first time and has reason to ask that question. He has even more reason to be fearful of the answer.

The Grizzly offense, the major weapon of a Montana football attack that marched all the way to the National Championship game last season, couldn't seem to cross the goal line. The Montana offense racked up nearly 400 yards during the game, but found the end zone only once.

"We need somebody to make some big plays," Glenn said. "It is painstaking right

now getting the ball in the end zone. We need to be poised a little more and get the ball across the goal line."

Montana's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Etu Molden caught a 12-yard pass from junior quarterback John Edwards.

Cramped in the same plane, just a few seats away, sits defensive line coach Tom Hauck. He is already thinking ahead to the Idaho game this weekend. He is excited about not having to travel and for his kids to play in front of their home crowd. But what is really making him excited is that he will not have to put a pass rush on Timmy Chang anymore.

Chang, Hawaii's All-American candidate quarterback, completed 31 of his 54 pass attempts on the way to amassing 435 yards and two touchdowns. Trailing 20-6 at half-time, the Grizzlies put together two drives early in the third quarter, only to see both cut short by turnovers. Hawaii capitalized on both, putting the game away.

The impressive offensive numbers by Hawaii were cause for concern for Glenn during his flight home.

"I hope our defense can bounce back," he said. "They (Hawaii) were big and physical, but it is not like our defense to give up numbers like that."



FOX

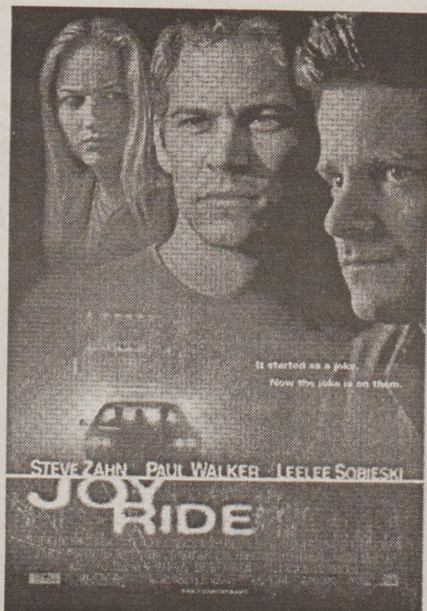
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News

World Report

Continued from page 1

can't just be ignored.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, said she wished UM scored better in the rankings.

"I would hope that we could get to the third tier," Hollmann said. "How they put them in the tiers is a mystery."

Montana State University was placed in the third tier, although its academic reputation was worse with a score of 2.5.

"I'm surprised at how the rankings were, in that The University of Montana seems to match what happens in tier three schools," Matule said.

"I don't think these rankings are a significant factor in college choice decisions," said Matule.

Jenna Bates, an 18-year-old freshman in anthropology, said she never used the U.S. News rankings in making her decision. Bates said the main factor in her decision was the area.

Celeste Pillow, a 20-year-old junior in fine arts, didn't use the rankings in her decision either.

"Pretty much the location attracted me," Pillow said. "More so than academic reasons."

Matule downplayed the importance the rankings played in enrollment.

"Generally rankings of this nature are not a significant factor in college

choice decisions," Matule said.

Hollmann also agreed.

"The students that we attract to The University of Montana do not use U.S. News & World Report rankings as a factor in their decision making, obviously," Hollmann said. "It's the students who are looking at the tier one schools, or their parents."

"In the surveys and questions that we ask prospective students that have expressed an interest in The University of Montana, that's not one of their sources for making their decisions," Hollmann said.

"At some point in time you say 'who cares,'" Hollmann said.

Mansfield recovering from pacemaker surgery

Former senator ready to head back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, who for 15 years ruled the Senate as majority leader, was resting in his Washington home after surgeons inserted a pacemaker in his chest, friends of the Montana Democrat said Monday.

Mansfield, 98, was discharged from Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Sunday. The pacemaker was implanted Friday.

"He's planning to return to work. The doctors said he could come in today, but he

decided to stay home because he has company," said Barbara Hickey, Mansfield's assistant at the Washington office of Goldman Sachs & Co., the New York investment firm where Mansfield works as a Far East consultant.

Mansfield went to the hospital Aug. 20 after feeling weak, said Charles Ferris, a Washington lawyer who had served as counsel to Mansfield when the former senator was majority leader from 1961 to 1976.

He held the office of U.S.

Senate majority leader longer than anyone else.

Doctors debated whether to implant the pacemaker, fearing the invasive surgery would do more harm than good, Hickey said.

But in the end, Mansfield was deemed fit enough for the procedure. Ferris said surgeons shouldn't have been worried in the first place.

"He's got tremendous resilience," Ferris said. "He's doing great. He walked out of the hospital on his own."

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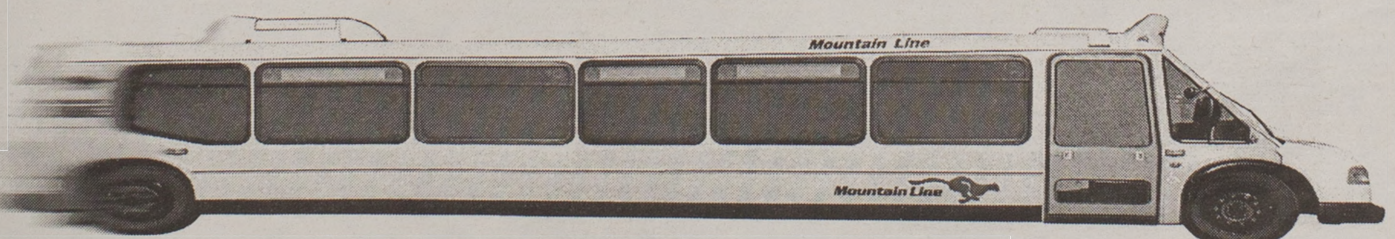
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NEWS

UFA

Continued from page 1

contract for us in making headway in catching up with other institutions."

There is concern professors at UM are underpaid, said Don Robson, UM's associate provost who negotiated for the administrators.

"If you can't get good people and keep good people, then we've got a problem," Robson said.

"By paying professors more money we'll retain good quality and incentive for the quality of professors in the future," said Christian Hur, the student member of the regents. "Pay incentive is good for faculty."

Robson said any raise is better than none.

"It's never as much as you'd like it to be," Robson said of the pay increase. "It's nothing overwhelming, but it's not zero."

Even though UM's lags behind other universities, both the Faculty Association and administration are pleased with their agree-

ment.

"It will keep us up with the cost of living," Chaloupka said. "It basically holds the line; There have been many years in the past where we've failed to do that."

"We're always happy when we can settle," Robson said. "We actually got along pretty well."

Professors will vote on the agreement by September 26. If approved, the regents will have the final vote.

"We're strongly supporting the contract," Chaloupka said. He added that he expects the faculty and regents to approve the contract.

The salary increase will be funded by the state Legislature and student tuition, Chaloupka said.

Negotiations have been going on for about one year and were intense this summer, Chaloupka said.

"It was a difficult process," Chaloupka said. "Like any negotiation, it goes through all sorts of twists and turns."

Intercession

Continued from page 1

stuck here idle for five weeks," she said.

Janean Clark, a member of the staff senate and the task force, said the president has largely ignored the fact that the committee voted against the change, something she finds troubling. As a biological sciences staffer, her biggest concern is the slashing of winter break time.

"We have a lot of paperwork that has to be cleaned up during intercession," she said. "Plus we have biology students who need that time for research."

Some UM students are not excited about the possible schedule change either.

"It's bad enough as it is; People who travel don't have time to get home for Christmas and spend time with their families," said Cara Cook, a freshman business administration major. "That's just lame."

Some students work during the winter break and count on the income during the holidays. Freshman Kelly Zimmerman and senior J.J. Mercer said they

don't support the abbreviated Christmas break because they like to work and spend time with their families.

"I like having enough time to travel and be with my family," Mercer said. "I am definitely against this change."

Some students in previous years have called for a "dead week" before finals when no classes would be held. This is one issue that the task force and Dennison are both against. The task force found that most of the campus would not benefit from this change and the president

benchmarked the idea in his memo.

The state Board of Regents requires the University to hold classes for a requisite number of days per year. Adding a dead week would mean students have to show up a week earlier, something that a majority of the campus was not in support of, according to the memo.

Regardless of what the faculty or staff senates determine is best for the campus, president Dennison has the final say on the issue. If Dennison decides to adopt the new schedule, it will take effect in 2003.

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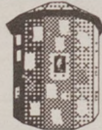
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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu

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.

FOR SALE

MR. HIGGINS SELL IT ALL FOR LESS THAN \$10.00! USED - VINTAGE - COSTUMES - JEWELRY. 612 S. HIGGINS

Full size KEGERATOR with freezer. All new components; faucet coupling tap, tubes, CO2 gauges, and drip pan, 15 lbs. CO2 tank included. \$460 Call Mike @ 370-0111

120-pentium computer, Windows 95, internet, complete. \$200/offer. 549-9722

AUTOMOTIVE

89 Mercedes 190E 2.6, 100,000 miles, new tires. \$8,000 obo. 243-6646 or 542-9341.

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS 251-6611 522-555/night

2 rooms, \$300 each, lease. Mature, focused students. Includes spacious living room, bath, kitchenette, w/d, parking. 3 1/2 miles upper Rattlesnake. Shared utilities, \$200 dep. Days 329-1201, eves/wkends 542-9853

MISCELLANEOUS

Lose 2-lbs/week! Results Guaranteed. 100% natural. Call (888) 957-3173.

COLLEGE SPORT EVENT MARKETING

Passage Events & Promotions has immediate opportunities for enthusiastic Independent Contractors to lead the local sports team logo credit card promotions at your school. This is your chance to work the games and earn a great income too. You must be organized, outgoing, responsible, and be able to recruit your own team to help you make this happen. Marketing or management experience is always a plus. Excellent income opportunity, working primarily weekend events. If this type of position fits you and your past experience, please e-mail your resume and qualifications to: shanam@passageevents.com or fax at 206-219-0030, Attn: Missoula Marketing