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Botanist studying Clark Fork algae

By David Stalling
for the Kaimin

The grass is always greener over the septic tank, and the Clark Fork River is greener below the sewage treatment plant.

It's greener because too many nutrients are being released into the river and promoting too much algae growth, according to Vicki Watson, associate professor of botany and environmental studies at UM.

Watson is studying the effects of nutrients on the river. UM was granted \$100,000 in September, 1987 from the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences to carry out the research, which Watson has been doing since June.

"I've been bugging them to do these studies for years," Watson said. "They finally said, 'put up or shut up.'"

Watson's speciality is aquatic ecology, which is the study of things living or growing in water, and she talks on the subject with energy and enthusiasm.

"The Clark Fork is perhaps the most studied river in the state," Wat-

son said, adding that most of the study has been on the effects of toxic metals "left over from the days when mining wasn't regulated."

Watson said much has been done to clean up the mess from toxic metals, making the river cleaner today than it was 20 years ago. "Rivers respond quickly," she said. "If you clean up the mess you are putting into them, they will get better."

So where do nutrients and algae come in?

Algae produce oxygen through photosynthesis during the day, but they use up oxygen through respiration at night. This lack of oxygen slows or prevents growth of other aquatic life, such as insects and trout. As the amount of algae increases during the hotter summer months, so does the lack of oxygen.

Watson said mining, forestry, road building and agriculture accelerate the movement of nutrients into the river, but the main sources are sewer treatment plants.

Her study is conducted from a

See 'Algae,' page 8.

Council considers ban on phosphates

By Karl Rohr
for the Kaimin

Some Missoula residents concerned about the water quality of the Clark Fork River are backing a proposal to ban the sale of phosphate detergents within the city and outlying areas.

The ordinance was proposed at a City Council meeting after environmentalists strongly suggested an immediate method of reducing the amount of phosphorus that reaches the Clark Fork.

Phosphorus is acting as a fertilizer in the river, causing algae, slime and foam buildups. The increased plant growth is dissolving oxygen and damaging aquatic life and the scenic beauty of the river.

Councilman Fred Rice said more people are being added to the city sewer system and phosphorus levels are increasing.

"The detergent ban is the most inexpensive, immediate method we could choose," he said. "A phosphorus removal system at the sewage plant is just too expensive."

Vicki Watson, associate professor of botany at UM, said the major source of phosphorus in the Clark Fork is Missoula's sewage plant.

"Even if we cut the amount of phosphorus from the sewage plant

by one-half, too much would be reaching the Clark Fork," she said.

A report by the Clark Fork Coalition, an environmental group working to preserve the river, said 25 percent of the phosphorus that reaches the river from the sewage plant is from phosphates in laundry detergents.

Watson, a member of the coalition, said tributaries from the river could allow phosphates from upstream to reach the aquifer. "It's very justified to say hold the line and no more," she said.

David Owen, executive director of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, said he encountered no opposition when he consulted Missoula grocers about the proposal to ban phosphate detergents.

"I was concerned about the business community, but no businesses seemed to mind," he said. "Most detergent companies make phosphate-free brands anyway."

Owen said the Clark Fork should be cleaned up to preserve the river's aesthetics and Missoula's reputation as an excellent outdoor recreation area.

"The Clark Fork by itself is not a big attraction," he said. "But the area is popular, especially Rock Creek. If

See 'Phosphates,' page 8



Photo by Tom Bauer

TU BAIXIONG, graduate student in art, captures the essence of fall on canvas. Baixiong can be seen painting at the corner of Helena Avenue and Connell Street.

Africa holocaust decried

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

The American press has ignored a holocaust in Mozambique sponsored by the South African government, Prexy Nesbitt, a consultant to the Mozambique government, said Monday.

The author of "Apartheid in Our Living Rooms" said at a press conference yesterday that he has been lecturing around the country to increase public awareness about the South African government's attempt to destabilize Mozambique.

Nesbitt, who also spoke to several political science classes and held a lecture last night, said the tragedy of U.S. media coverage is journalists' failure to cover international affairs and the media's ignorance of African issues and concerns.

Many journalists come from the dominant, white society, Nesbitt said, and aren't concerned with African views.

"Black people dying isn't a big story," he said.

People in the American media don't think the problem is significant enough to deserve coverage, Nesbitt added. He said several years ago he spoke with a representative of "60 Minutes" and was told that the body count in Mozambique was not high enough to warrant a story.

The situation in Mozambique, and the media's failure to tell the story, is an invisible holocaust, Nesbitt said.

See 'Holocaust,' page 8.

OPINION

Ignore polls; make your own choice

The Associated Press reported Sunday that a Gallup Organization poll said three out of 10 people say they easily could change their choice for president in the next two weeks.

National opinion polls indicate that Republican candidate George Bush has a healthy lead in the race, but each poll, it seems, says he is leading by a different number of percentage points. The vice president's lead, the polls say, ranges from seven to 17 percentage points ahead of Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

According to the AP, what the pollsters seem to agree upon is that when the voters don't have strong opinions either way, they are more likely to be influenced by events, such as the presidential debates and the national Republican and Democratic conventions.

It seems opinion polls could be put in the same category. They don't serve their purpose of

presenting what the people think but end up influencing and confusing the wishy-washy voters.

Howard Reinhardt, part-time mathematics professor at UM, said, "Opinion polls can greatly influence indecisive voters." In a year when many voters are trying to pick the lesser of two evils instead of the best candidate, opinion polls are a very important factor, he said.

"Indecisive voters are more easily swayed than decisive ones," he added.

According to the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, if people understood that the polls are merely opinion, they would not be as likely to be swayed by them.

Bush's "solid" lead in the polls can be quite deceptive. If three out of 10 voters, or 30 percent, say they may change their minds in the next two weeks, Bush's lead, whether it be 7 or 17 percent, easily could be wiped out.

"Dukakis could still win," Reinhardt said.

The discrepancy in the extent of Bush's lead also is deceptive. Reinhardt said the discrepancy among the pollsters could be accounted for. "I think they're asking different questions and getting different responses," he added.

Opinion polls can be manipulative, especially if they are done by candidates, Reinhardt said, adding that he would "trust opinion polls by reputable agencies 95 percent of the time."

The key, perhaps, to avoid being influenced by the polls is to realize your opinion is as valuable as anyone else's and that the polls don't necessarily reflect the outcome of the presidential race.

Make your own decision on Nov. 8.

Marlene Mehlhoff

Don't forget the ballot issues

As I approached my mailbox the other day, I heard a faint voice crying "Read me before you vote on Nov. 8." I opened the box and was greeted by a tabloid with the sinister title "1988 Voter Information Pamphlet."

Suddenly, a nearly overpowering wave of nausea swept over me, but I managed to fight it off as I staggered into my apartment. I was assailed next by a nearly irresistible urge to burn the pamphlet, but my deep sense of civic responsibility and hatred of the smoke detector alarm prevailed. Clutching the pamphlet with trembling hands, I began to read.

Printed primarily to annoy registered voters, it contains explanations and arguments concerning four constitutional amendments, one legislative referendum and two initiatives. Come on, people, this is way too much for an overworked college student to deal with — not to mention the normal voter, whose attention span is about 15 seconds.

Slugging through the summaries of the ballot issues, I decided to try to lighten the load for my fellow students:

- Constitutional Amendment No. 17: This would allow the state Board of Investments to use state funds to buy common stocks. I would vote for this amendment only if the proponents and the Board of Investments promised to leap off the roof of Aber Hall if we experience another stock market crash.

- Constitutional Amendment No. 18: This would remove the current constitutional guarantee of minimal economic assistance the poor, disabled and disadvantaged now have. The Legislature wants to arbitrarily determine who gets benefits; the courts don't want them to. This is a blatant, biannual attempt to balance the state's budget by discriminating against needy people, and is best summed up by its opponents: "The general assistance program requires less than one-half percent of the total state budget. The cost to the state is minuscule compared to the huge tax breaks proponents have sponsored for powerful, multistate corporations with high-paid lobbyists."

There's no one to pay the big bucks needed to lobby the Legislature for the handicapped or disadvantaged. The



Column by
Dennis Small

proposed amendment is another example of the powerful beating up on those without a voice.

- Constitutional Amendment No. 19: This one would allow the Legislature to determine residency requirements for judges. Who cares? Toss a coin.

- Constitutional Amendment No. 20: This would mandate annual sessions for the Legislature in place of the current biannual setup. Support this if you want to be irritated by the Legislature annually instead of every other year.

- Legislative Referendum No. 106: This is the famous continuous mill levy for the University System, with no increase in taxes. Yup, I can vote for keeping my tuition down and professors happy.

- Initiative No. 110: This would repeal the seatbelt law. If you delight in seeing folks suffering permanent damage from head injuries, or if you prefer dead and mangled people lying all over the road after an accident, vote for this one.

- Initiative No. 113: This would require deposits on beverage containers — you know, the Bottle Bill. There's definitely more noise about this one than all the others combined. Money has been flooding in from out of state to try to defeat it, and opponents don't mind lying and distorting the facts. For all of the negatives you may have heard, it works well in Oregon and Iowa and people like it. If you hate litter and wasted natural resources, vote for 113.

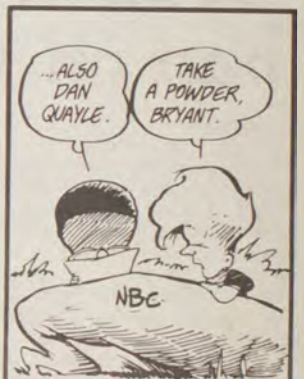
Yes, I know, being a responsible citizen is a lot of work; that's why there are so few of them. So, if you happen to wander into the polls Nov. 8, don't forget to vote on the ballot issues. Just remember, it could be worse: all hundred or so of the crazy ones we were assaulted by last spring could have qualified — YUCK!

Dennis Small is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 51st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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UM writers featured in Pushcart anthology

By Mark Downey

Kalmin Reporter

UM writers are continuing to make their presence known in the literary world with their contributions to the 1988-89 edition of "The Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses" anthology.

Writers Richard Ford, William Kittredge, Greg Pape, Patricia Goedicke and Sandra Alcosser all had a hand in the comprehensive Pushcart collection of short stories, essays and poems.

The anthology represents the cream from thousands of pieces of literature, from all over the United States, that appeared in a variety of literary magazines and small publications.

The Pushcart series contains "the finest contemporary essays, fiction and poetry" that would "almost certainly fail to reach a larger audience

were it not for this invaluable forum," Greg Johnson of The New York Times Book Review wrote last year.

The introduction to the thirteenth Pushcart anthology was written by UM faculty affiliate Richard Ford.

A piece titled "Redneck Secrets," by UM English Professor William Kittredge, is one of nine essays in the edition.

A poem titled "Making a Great Space Small," by UM Associate Professor Greg Pape, is one of 30 poems in the anthology.

Sandra Alcosser, a former student in the UM Master of Fine Arts program, contributed a poem titled "Approaching August" to the collection.

And Patricia Goedicke, who is a UM associate professor of English, and who had a poem in last year's pushcart edition, is a contributing editor of this year's edition.

"I write poems that are often times what I call lyrical narratives," Pape says. "My poems tell stories. They are about people. They are about places."

The final stanza of his Pushcart Prize-winning poem reads:

"We say the sun is going down and know it's not true. The truth is we're turning away. If I know anything, I know this: this is my body — ice, wind, this light mending the grass, birdsong, the spit in the dust, this argument that goes on."

Pape says his work continues to center on the Southwest, where he used to live. Now he lives in the Bitterroot Valley, where, he says, he and his wife want to raise a family, and where he can fish, and write poetry about Montana.

Kittredge, a former wheat farmer from eastern Oregon, continues to demystify the West for those that think the West is just Gene Autry, herds of cattle and Sitting Bull, says Lois Welch, a UM English professor.

He is "making real the West as it actually has existed — real ranches, real cowboys, real Indians, real dirt and real mistakes," she adds.

The Kittredge piece in the anthology comes from his book "Owning It All." The following is an excerpt from that essay.

Bad rednecks "are betraying themselves. Out-of-power groups keep fighting each other instead of what they really resent: power itself. A redneck pounding a hippie in a dark barroom is embarrassing because we see the cowardice. What he wants to hit is a banker in broad daylight."

UM professors to teach overseas

By Philip C. Johnson

Kalmin Reporter

Competition among UM faculty for four openings overseas "is wide open," according to the director of UM's International Programs.

Peter Koehn said so far no applications have been received by his office for UM's Faculty Exchange Fellow Program and added that he has "no idea how many to expect." The deadline for applying is Nov. 10.

In the exchange fellow program, one faculty member from UM is selected to teach at each of UM's four overseas affiliates, and one person from each of the overseas schools is selected to teach at UM.

The overseas schools are Toyo and Kumamoto universities in Japan, Shanghai International Studies University in the Peoples Republic of China, and Worcester College of Oxford University in England.

Koehn said Oxford and Shanghai are new to UM's exchange program and added that this is the second year of exchange with the Japanese institutions.

UM has an exchange professor at Hangzhou University in China now, but will not renew that exchange, Koehn said.

Two UM professors are currently in Japan.

Business Management Professor Richard Dailey

is at Toyo University, a private liberal arts school in Tokyo. Toyo has about 20,000 students and 450 faculty members.

Randy Weirather, associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, is teaching at Kumamoto University, a liberal arts school with colleges of education, law, science, pharmacy, medicine and engineering. It is a comprehensive national university with about 7,500 students and 950 faculty members.

Geography Professor Evan Denney is at Hangzhou University, an arts and sciences school with an enrollment of 7,500 students.

One professor from Kumamoto University is on the UM campus and working in the English department. Shigemi Satomi arrived in Missoula in September. Satomi said he is "enjoying UM very much" and added that Missoula is "very beautiful and quiet." Satomi is teaching beginning Japanese language courses this quarter.

Koehn said there are also four junior faculty members from Hangzhou University at UM.

A professor from Toyo University will be at UM this winter, but who it will be and what he or she will teach is uncertain, Koehn said.

A selection committee of UM faculty and administrators will nominate the finalists for each foreign university. The exchange fellow will then be appointed by the overseas institution, Koehn said.

Condomatic

By Philip C. Johnson

Kalmin Reporter

Condoms will be available in vending machines on campus "hopefully in the next couple of weeks," the director of residence halls, Ron Brunell, said Thursday.

Brunell said in addition to condoms, several existing vending machines, which currently carry such things as candy and cookies, will carry a variety of "student health aids" including band-aids, toothbrushes, toothpaste and feminine hygiene products.

Brunell said students had requested that health aids be available on campus and added that "if there is a need, we will try to accommodate it."

Ray Chapman, director of the University Center, said the health aid products will be put in machines located in dormitories and the UC. He added that he isn't sure what the prices for the products will be or how many machines will carry the products initially.

He said that if the products don't sell well, they will be removed from the machines.

Chapman said the products will be on campus as soon as Valley Vending and Wholesale gets the inventory and stocks the machines.

Crimewatch

Thieves steal car stereo

By John MacDonald

Kalmin Reporter

Thieves stole more than \$2,000 worth of car stereo equipment from a parked pickup early Thursday morning. Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett said Monday.

Police reports state that one or two burglars broke into a 1986 Mazda pickup belonging to Steve Quilici, a UM junior, and stole two sets of speakers, two amplifiers and a compact disc player. The total value of the stolen equipment was estimated at \$2,080.

Willett said the thieves got in through an unlocked door on the top of the truck and climbed into the truck's cab through the sliding rear window.

The thieves removed the seat to get at the stereo equipment, which was installed in a compartment under the seat. There was very little other damage done to the interior of the truck.

Quilici's truck was parked in one of the two newly paved parking lots off Beckwith

Avenue, near the Clinical Psychology Building.

Willett said the theft appears to have taken place shortly after midnight on Thursday morning.

He said the theft was unusual because stereo thieves usually break windows and tear out equipment in an attempt to flee quickly.

The thieves who broke into Quilici's truck were careful not to damage the vehicle, Willett said, and they seemed to have taken their time getting the equipment out. Wires were cut instead of yanked out, for instance, Willett said.

Willett warned that anyone who wanted to install that much equipment in their car should install a burglar alarm as well. He also recommended people review their insurance policy before installing stereo equipment since many insurance companies don't cover the loss of expensive stereo equipment.



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Native traditionalists fight for sacred lands

by Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

The old medicine man lifted the eagle-feather-and-weasel-tail head-dress and showed it to his audience. "This is pride!" he said. With his other hand, Joe Crowshoe reached into his pocket, pulled out a dollar bill, and held it up.

"A hundred years from now, my feathers will still be flying, but this," he said, motioning to the dollar, "will be gone in a few minutes."

Crowshoe, an elder of the Piegan tribe from Alberta, spoke as a member of a panel titled "The Battle for Native American Sacred Landscapes" at last weekend's Northern Rockies Rendezvous at UM.

He and four other Native American Spiritual leaders said wild land is sacred, and certain places should be set aside for worship.

Crowshoe said many young Indians are returning to their traditional religion, in which all nature and wildlife are believed to hold special powers. He said certain mountains, rivers and canyons that have historically been viewed as sacred must be left alone in order for the religion to survive.

George Kipp, a Blackfeet Indian from Heart Butte, Mont., said the Badger-Two Medicine area, which borders on Glacier Park and the Blackfeet reservation, is such a place.

"We visited there, hunted there, prayed there and practiced cultural ceremonies there," he said. "That was some of our traditional land that we controlled somewhat, but we didn't own. Who owns that land is the eagle, the goat, the bear, the trees, the squirrels and the worms — all the animals and even the plants that live there. That's how we see it."

Kipp described the battle he and other "traditionalists" in his tribe, along with some non-Indian conservationists, have waged to protect the Badger-Two Medicine, which the Forest Service has recommended for oil and gas development. The area was included in the Montana wilderness bill, which cleared Congress Thursday, as a "Wilderness Study Area." This designation provides the area temporary protection.

Steve Brady, a member of the Morning Star, or Northern Cheyenne

tribe, said Medicine Wheel Mountain in Wyoming, which many tribes use for traditional ceremonies, faces development threats partly because of its historic religious significance.

He said the Forest Service wants to turn it into a tourist attraction, "complete with roads and parking lots."

"Just for the simple reason of the dollar," he said, "they are making a mockery of our religious beliefs and our sacred ways."

Brady said he wants the Forest Service to change the classification of the Medicine Wheel from an archaeological site to a religious site, with access restricted at certain times. He also said he and the Crazy Dog Warrior Society, which he represents, oppose a timber sale that the Forest Service has recommended on the mountain.

"The monetary value of the timber to be sold in no way compares to the spiritual value of the mountain," he said, adding, "The Anglo-Christians would not allow such disturbances in their sacred places."

In fact, at one time Europeans viewed nature in a spiritual way similar to that of the Indians, said Jay

Vest, a UM faculty adjunct who writes on environmental ethics.

In a presentation at the Rendezvous titled "Sacred Geography," Vest said the Ancient Greeks, the Celts of Northwestern Europe and the Nordic people all had words in their languages that translate to "sacred ground."

"These people all saw themselves as tied to nature," he said.

Vest said the philosophy and religions that have dominated the Western tradition for the past 2,000 years have separated people from the land, and he blamed that separation for causing a variety of problems.

"We have lost our aesthetic attachment to the land," he said, "and if you can't trust your senses and your sense of the beautiful, what are you left with? When you devalue nature and life, then you also devalue other people."

That idea was echoed by Joe Crowshoe. "Nature is a great mystery," he said. "If we could understand a little bit of these things, maybe we could understand each other. Maybe we could help each other."

ASUM will discuss meter parking tonight

By Charles Lyman
for the Kaimin

A referendum asking for changes to what some ASUM senators feel is an unfair parking policy will be submitted for approval during the senate's weekly meeting Wednesday evening.

Sen. Andrew Long said a 25-cent fee charged at the new metered parking lots is "outrageous," and that the ASUM senate will propose some policy changes to Campus Services.

One metered lot is located between Craig Hall and the Lodge. Two others border the north and east sides of the University Center. The 25-cent fee pays for one hour of parking.

The metered spaces are not being used because 25 cents an hour is too much to pay for parking, Long said.

Long said he thinks people are spending a lot of time looking for parking spaces in order to avoid the 25-cent fee. He said that out of curiosity one day, he counted

85 empty spaces in the lots by the UC from 9:05 to 9:15 a.m.

Changing the lot between Craig Hall and the Lodge from 30-minute parking to a metered lot was a mistake, according to Long. The Lodge Food Service, the registrar and other services in the Lodge do not require the full hour the meters are good for, he said.

The resolution, still in its tentative stages according to Long, might include proposals to provide metered parking only in sections of the lots by

the UC and to return to 30-minute parking next to the Lodge.

The senate also might ask for a lower fee to be charged at the meters, he said.

Long said he recognizes metered spaces might be needed when the UC Mall opens in January. If spaces adjacent to the building are metered, revenue could be generated from the increased use of the facility, he said.

Ken Stolz, director of campus services, said the addition of the new metered spaces didn't decrease the number of

spaces for permit parking because a new lot on the corner of Beckwith and Maurice was opened Friday. A new lot next to the physical plant will open later this year.

Stolz said he is willing to listen to any proposals the senate makes. He said his approach to a problem is to "discuss it, try it, and fix it."

The current parking policy, which had been submitted to and approved by ASUM last spring, is now being tested, he said, and the resolution might be the first step to solving the controversy.

Legislative ISSUES FORUM

Faculty Salaries

October 25
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UC Lounge

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AIR FORCE

Today

Class

The Wellness Center will have a class on Defensive Driving Techniques by Bud Payne from noon to 1 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building room 338.

Lecture

Stephan Marks, a visiting professor, will speak on "Pacemaking and Spirituality" in Liberal Arts Building room 205.

Films

"39 Steps" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall and "North by Northwest" will be shown at 8 p.m. as part of the ASUM Fall Film Series. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

"Unsichtbare Gegner" (Invisible Opponents) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 358. Admission is free.

SPARE CHANGE?

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ENTERTAINMENT

Recital features neglected music

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Planist Ramon Salvatore will present what he calls a "mini-history of American music," including rarely performed pieces, tonight at 8 in the UM Music Recital Hall.

Salvatore, who teaches privately in the Chicago area, said his program will include works by American composers who he feels have been neglected by music educators and students.

He said that serious music written by American composers since the 1800s and before 1950 has been overlooked in favor of the study of Western European classical music in most American music schools.

American music is an "important area that needs to be explored and exposed and played," he said.

Salvatore said he will play pieces by composers such as John Knowles Paine, Arthur Foote and Amy Cheney Beach who helped develop an American form of music, separate from its European influences. He will also play pieces by Arthur Farwell, who used Na-

tive American influences in his work.

Although many of the pieces date from the late 1800s and the early 1900s, the program will include more recent music, as well, Salvatore said.

He will be performing two works from the 1980s by New York composer Phillip Ramey, including a toccata Salvatore had commissioned in 1986.

Salvatore, who was born in Chicago, studied at Millikin University and the New England Conservatory of Music where he was awarded the Master of Music degree.

In 1980, Salvatore made his New York City debut at the Carnegie Recital Hall. In 1983 he performed in the 40th American Music Festival held in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The recital was broadcast live and recorded by National Public radio in 1984.

Tonight's recital is sponsored by the UM Music Department. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.



RON ERICKSON (left), a professor in environmental studies, and J. Mickael Jensen drew a small crowd in the UC while they played speed chess. Staff photo by Jeff Downing

Bragg tones down politics

By Bryan Jasperson

for the Kaimin

It seems Billy Bragg could use a few sit-ups these days. The British songwriter's penchant for writing love songs, or "softies" as he calls them, has given way to something of a soft middle.

That's not to say his ballad-dominated new LP *Worker's Playtime* isn't a good effort; it is, except it lacks the kind of inspired political rave-ups for which Bragg is best-known.

In a way the softer material works to Bragg's benefit. The Parliament-shaking riffs of old are missed, but Bragg has managed to avoid much of the usual leftist rhetoric. (Don't judge this record by its cover, though, unless the subtitle "Capitalism is Killing Music" really ruffles your free-trade feathers.) Instead he focuses on the individual, eschewing global politics for the more personal kind.

Musically Bragg maintains the refined approach of his last record, *Talking With the Taxman About Poetry*, using more keyboards and strings, as well as actual drums on three tracks. Drums you say? And to think Bragg cut his first album live on a two-track recorder using only voice and electric guitar. How time flies.

But there is hope, comrades, as "Waiting for the Great Leap Forwards" proves. The album's closer, the song shows that Bragg can rise above within the framework of a band and have a good time along the way. Really the only

Review

song on which he cuts loose, "The Great Leap," is a plea for balance, to do the best we can do given our human limitations: "In a perfect world we'd all sing in tune/But this is reality so give me some room."

Bragg may or may not tear down the walls of social and economic injustice in our time, but at least this tune shows that he doesn't have to go about it alone.

Elsewhere, Bragg is usually understated in spite of the less-than-gritty production. Even on an upbeat track like "Life With the Lions"—drums and all—he keeps it cool, challenging up another self-deprecating tale about a not-so-ideal love. The playing throughout is relaxed, with Bragg's vocals pushed to the forefront. His singing, often over-shadowed

by his pronouncements, is better than ever, especially on the unaccompanied "Tender Comrade."

Song titles tell much of the story here. "St. Valentine's Day," which is just too gooey for its own good, is really the only song guilty of terminal mushiness. Others—"The Short Answer," "She's got a New Spell Now," and "Must I Paint you a Picture"—all work because of Bragg's obvious sincerity.

At 30, he's no longer an angry young man. But *Worker's Playtime* says for the most part that Bragg need not sacrifice politics for passion. The title fits, since we see him easing up to reflect on emotions rather than elections.

Will this trend last? I doubt it. Expect Bragg to be more volatile in the near future, particularly if American voters aren't more careful this time around.

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SPORTS

Grizzlies still in contention

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

Down but not out.

That's the position the Montana Grizzlies find themselves in after Saturday's heartbreaking 31-28 loss to Boise State.

Column

All year long, people who follow the Big Sky Conference, and those who don't, have said that one loss is going to be the max if a team wants to win the conference.

But is that really the case?

Of the nine teams in the conference, six are still in the playoff picture. Idaho and Montana State are tied for first at 4-1, Montana is 4-2, Boise State is 3-2 and Nevada-Reno and Weber State are 2-2. Yes, this is a tight race indeed. Only Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington and Idaho State are out of the picture.

With approximately three weeks left in the season, some key matchups remain. The outcome of these games will determine the conference winner.

Oct. 29. Montana at Weber State.

This is a must win for UM but it won't be easy. The Wildcats beat Nevada-Reno

two weeks ago on a 57-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game. Last weekend, the Wildcats gave Idaho a scare until the Vandals booted the winning field goal with 23 seconds remaining.

Nevada-Reno at Boise State.

Wolf Pack's head coach Chris Ault was so upset with his player's performance Saturday afternoon that he missed the press conference following the game.

Combine that with Boise State's quarterback Duane Halliday guiding the Broncos to three game-winning drives late in the fourth quarter at home this season doesn't make Ault any happier to travel to Boise.

This is a must win for both teams.

Nov. 5. THE GAME. This year's Griz-Cat game might be be of extreme importance to league standings. Other than that, this game needs no more hype.

Idaho at Nevada-Reno.

This makes four straight tough matchups for the conference. If the Vandals only have one loss going into the game, Griz fans had better root for the 'Pack.

Nov. 19. Idaho at Boise State.

This should be an interesting game. The starting quarterbacks played for the same high school in Coeur d'Alene. That should be motive enough for both of them to play well. This game will help UM either way.

1982 was the last year UM won the Big Sky Conference. The Grizzlies did it by ending up in a three-way tie with Idaho and Montana State. All three teams ended up at 5-2. The Grizzlies won the conference by virtue of their head-to-head record.

One of the interesting things about the Big Sky this year is the preseason predictions by coaches and sports writers: Montana was picked to be in the middle of the pack and

the Bobcats were picked to be cellar dwellers. MSU is in first place and UM is right behind. That's a credit to both coaches. But it also shows how strange the Big Sky can be.

The Big Sky looks like it's going to have another year like 1982. For UM's sake let's hope that history repeats itself.

Spikers take sweep on road

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Griz volleyball team went on the road last weekend and beat Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho.

The two wins give Montana a 9-2 record and puts the team in second place in the Big Sky Conference.

Lady Griz setter Anne Schwenke, a freshman from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, was named Big Sky Volleyball Player of the Week for her weekend performance.

Schwenke had 108 assists, 10 kills, 5 service aces, 16 digs and 7 blocks in the two matches.

This weekend the Lady Griz will be at home to play Nevada-Reno Oct. 28 and Northern Arizona Oct. 29.

FOOTBALL

The Grizzlies lost a squeaker in Idaho as the Boise State Broncos connected for a fourth-down touchdown with 23 seconds left, giving the Broncos a 31-28 victory.

Boise led 10-0 at halftime and had a 24-7 lead going

into the final quarter. Grizzly quarterback Grady Bennett got the offense moving and led the team on three scoring drives to capture a 24-28 lead with 3:44 left in the game.

But Boise quarterback Duane Halliday was able to engineer a desperation drive and snatched the win from Montana.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's cross country teams were idle over the weekend. Both teams will be back in action this weekend when they host the annual Grizzly-Bobcat dual on Oct. 28 at the University Golf Course.

RUGBY

The UM Jesters rugby team split two games with the Missoula Maggots last weekend, but lost the Tubby Thompson Tournament.

The Maggots won the first game, which decided the tournament, 18-8. The Jesters won the second game 13-10.

Keith Pereira, team spokesman, said six rookies were given the chance to play in the games. He said the outstanding players for the Jesters were Jim Barber and Eric Ball.



Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

TANGLED BODIES capture the spirit of Saturday's rugby game between the Jesters and the Maggots. The Jesters won 18-8.

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Students, Faculty, Staff! Get Involved! AIDS Education Committee meeting Thursday, October 27th at noon, students Health Service Conference Room. Phone Foucee at 2122 for information. 18-3

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Wanted someone to do housecleaning (\$4.00 per hour) also some babysitting 721-2627 14-7

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AT THE CAMPUS REC FIELDHOUSE ANNEX
(North end of the Adams Fieldhouse)
MISSOULA'S ONLY OUTLET
243-2320

Wrist wrestling demands technique not bulk

By Michelle Pollard
For the Kaimin

Bent forward with muscles braced, he waits for the referee's signal to begin. The moment is fast and victorious; he smashes his opponent's wrist to the table's surface.

He is UM sophomore Mike Peacock, and he has just won his second wrist wrestling tournament in a row.

Peacock is now a professional class wrist wrestler after placing first this summer in two of the three tournaments e three he has ever attended.

The tournaments were sponsored by the United States Wrist Wrestling Association, which has turned wrist wrestling into an official sport.

Peacock's road to glory started last Spring Quarter

when he heard about the wrist wrestling practices held every Thursday at the Carousel night club. After doing well at the practices, he took first place in his weight division in an August tournament at the Carousel.

After that, he captured the 136-150 pound title at the Montana State Wrist Wrestling Championships in Great Falls.

For winning, the Montana USWA paid his airfare to the World Championships in Petaluma, Calif., held during the Columbus Day weekend. He lost in the first round.

Wrist wrestling requires an "official" wrist wrestling table and a referee to make sure opponents start the game in proper position. Usually the opponents' resting hands are strapped together in the mid-

dle of the table so there is little movement except in their free hands.

Body bulk isn't necessary to wrestle well; the technique is what's important, Peacock said. Contestants at the tournaments don't worry that they'll be arm wrestling "some hulk," he explained. "You look at me and you don't think, 'Uughh.'" He weighs 150 pounds.

Sometimes guys go into the Carousel practices thinking they're going to whip anyone just because of their size, he said. Then a real small guy will beat them, he continued. "We never see them again."

Peacock attends most practices and watches his weight when preparing for a tournament.

"It would be almost a moot

point to lift weights" because he is at the top of his 135-150 weight class, he said.

Peacock attributes his loss at Petaluma to his hesitation at the table.

"Before I knew it, the other guy had me down," he said.

He was so used to the Carousel referee's starting signal, which took a split-second more than the Petaluma referee's, that he responded late, he explained.

"I was disappointed to go all that way and go out in the first round," he continued, but then, so were half of about 200 other contestants.

The nice thing about the tournament at Petaluma was that anybody, male or female, even if they just "walked off the street," could enter the tournament, as long as they

paid the fee, Peacock explained.

He said many contestants were amazed to hear that the Montana USWW paid for his and six others' flight to the tournament. Most contestants, some of which were from Canada, were sponsored by businesses, family or friends, he said.

The wrist wrestling practices on Thursdays are open to anyone, Peacock said. Right now, there are about six regulars who participate. Only a couple of them attend UM, he said. "I'd like to see a lot of people on campus here come down and give it a try," he added.

Those interested may call him at 243-1258.

Algae

Continued from page 1.

trailer with "University of Montana--Artificial Stream System" painted on it that has been set up near the strong-smelling settling ponds of the Missoula Sewage Treatment Plant.

A pump in the river sends water through pipes and into a storage tank in the trailer. The water is directed from the tank into six basins that lead outside to six "artificial streams."

The streams are made of plastic with plastic foam beds, and are about six inches wide and six feet long. The water runs through them and back into the river.

One stream serves as a control, with just river water running through it. The other streams have the same amount of nitrogen added to each, along with different levels of phosphorus.

Watson said she continually

checks the algae growth on the plastic foam beds.

The idea is to get common algae to grow on the beds, and study their response to the addition of nutrients, she said.

She said the system was designed by Max Boutwell, who used it to study nutrient levels in British Columbia.

Watson said it has already been determined that the algae in the Clark Fork have reached "saturated growth," which means that the addition of more nutrients would not increase the growth rate.

"What we don't know," she said, "is the sustainable biomass," which is the ability of the algae to "hold on" to the stream bottom more efficiently and not be washed away.

South Africans, mercenaries from other countries and nationals from all over the world, including countries like Germany.

One of the tragedies of the MNR, an army of about 30,000, he said, is that many of the soldiers are young boys, ages eight to 15. He said many of these boys are black Mozambiquans, forced at gunpoint to kill their relatives and join the rebel army.

"It is systematic murdering," Nesbitt said.

Although the U.S. government currently supports the government of Mozambique, Nesbitt said he is worried about what the new administration's policy will be concerning South Africa.

He said many of America's conservatives, including some of George Bush's advisers, endanger the U.S.'s outlook toward Mozambique.

Watson is trying to measure the relationship between nutrient levels and sustainable biomass.

She said she has collected "huge amounts of samples" over the summer, but has yet to analyze the results. She must present her findings to the State Water Quality Bureau by the end of December.

Tim Hunter, manager of the sewage treatment plant, said he supports the research "one hundred percent." Hunter said he is very concerned about the phosphorus levels in the river. As more homes are being hooked up to the plant, he said, it becomes harder to treat the water.

According to Watson, studies conducted in the past have already persuaded the state Water Quality Bureau

that a problem exists. The bureau is now encouraging the city to implement two proposals.

One proposal is a citywide ban on detergents containing phosphate. Another is a study

to find the feasibility of disposing of some of the liquid waste on land sites, such as

local farm land. The phosphorus may be good fertilizer for crops, according to Watson.

Bruce Bender, assistant city engineer, said the feasibility study will begin "within the next six months or sooner."

Watson said both proposals would help decrease the "phosphorus loading" of the river.

Phosphates

Continued from page 1.

the Clark Fork is ruined, the whole area suffers. No one wants to fish near a contaminated stream. It's important that this town has a river running through it that's clean."

Watson said she doesn't expect the phosphate ban to extend countywide. "I don't feel that phosphate is this horrible thing that should be banned everywhere," she said. "It's not always bad, just too much of a good thing in some places."

Phosphate detergent bans in Flathead and Lake counties have reduced phosphate levels in Flathead Lake by 25 percent, Watson said. The City Council will have a hearing on the proposal in November, Rice said.

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