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Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1990

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 20

BFI may offer curbside recycling pickup by January, says manager

By Nick Baker
For the Kaimin

A curbside pickup program that simplifies recycling for Missoula residents could be in place by the first of the year, says Max Bauer, Missoula district manager for Browning-Ferris Industries.

BFI owns Missoula's landfill and originated the proposed plan, which will allow all of the company's Missoula County customers to place certain recyclable materials in heavy-gauge, blue plastic bags, and put those bags out with the rest of their trash for collection once each month.

Any profit from the recycled materials will be donated to Missoula's Community Beautification Program, Bauer says.

"We'll start real simple," says Bauer. At first, only tin cans, aluminum, corrugated cardboard and newsprint will go into the blue bags, he says.

If things go well, other materials will be phased into the program. "We'll use ads in the



Missoulian to let people know what to put in the bags," Bauer says.

BFI will not give the filled blue bags any special treatment. They will be mixed and crushed with other garbage on the truck, hauled to the landfill and dumped, Bauer says.

Then Montana Recycling

employees will pull the blue bags out of the mixed trash and toss them into a container to be hauled to the company's mid-town recycling facility for sorting. "We'll work right out of the containers," says Doug Stewart, president of Montana Recycling.

The project will create up to 10 new full-time jobs at the Missoula processing facility, Stewart says. "It'll make a great Christmas present for the community," he adds.

Material handling at the recycling center will be semi-automated, but details of the system will be worked out when the bags start coming in. "We won't know what's ideal initially," Stewart says. "I want to get a good hands-on feel for it. I want to play with every inch of this project."

Blue-bagging will be completely voluntary. If people are already recycling, they can go on doing it, Bauer says.

"It doesn't compete with anybody's else's program," Bauer

See "Recycling," pg. 8.

Time for action

Rape/sexual crime task force needed, Speakout sponsor says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Rape awareness must not decline as UM's rape speak out two weeks ago settles into the past; now it's time for action, Julia Watson of the Steering Committee for the Speakout said Wednesday.

The Steering Committee wants the university to appoint a rape/sexual harassment task force to aid in the prevention of violent crimes and to ensure proper reaction to crimes that are committed.

Watson said the Committee issued a letter, which states specific responsibilities of the desired task force, to several university representatives.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said since the speak out she has met with staff to respond to suggestions made to increase awareness, safety and education. A "round table" discussion in Main Hall 205 Tuesday at 4 p.m. is open to anyone interested in rape issues, she said.

"I hope we create a forum for talking about sexual assaults, but more importantly, that we review what the university is doing," she said.

Nancy Fitch, Student Health Service director, said she wants to see a mandatory freshman seminar on violent crime.

"People tend not to come to voluntary lectures," she said.

Actions of the Committee's proposed task force include:

- Establishing a clearing-

house for standardizing violence and harassment statistics kept on campus, and requiring university-associated organizations to keep such statistics

- Establishing a process for publicizing violence and harassment cases when there is danger of such offenses being repeated

- Replacing student-staffed night residence hall watches with professionally trained security personnel

- Coordinating educational/prevention activities in dorms and student groups, and making self-defense classes more readily available.

ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw said ASUM Sens. Paula Pelletier and John Crocker are co-coordinating the Campus Safety Task Force, which started last spring, to look at problems on campus, including lighting and dorm safety.

The Task Force, which includes eight people, will work toward some of the same goals as those of the round table and the Steering Committee, Hinshaw said, adding that "we will certainly be reviewing" the Steering Committee's letter and "selecting suggestions of importance."

Watson said the Steering Committee will determine whether Hollmann's efforts appease their hunger for action.

She said the most crucial point is that any task force or round table "represents all constituencies" of the university.



RICH TATE, an employee at the Missoula Recycling Center, weighs aluminum cans for recycling.

Allen Ruiz

Wilderness groups' use of Blackfeet beliefs inappropriate, tribal member says

By Dave Zelio
for the Kaimin

Opposition by local environmental groups to proposed oil drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area is well-intentioned, but the groups' use of Blackfeet religious beliefs as grounds for opposition is not appropriate, a member of the Blackfeet tribe said this week.

Bonnie Craig said she is concerned about the use of religious slogans by some groups, such as the Badger-Two Medicine Alliance and the Missoula-based Badger Chapter.

"Are they really concerned about the religious aspects?" asked Craig, the acting director of the Native American Studies department at UM. "Hell no. They're just using it as a means to their end."

The Badger Chapter would like to see the roadless area declared a federal wilderness area, which would forbid road construction and development.

Some Blackfeet tribal members also want

to preclude development in the area, though not necessarily by declaring it wilderness.

A "wilderness first" attitude does not consider the possibility that the Blackfeet may desire control of the area, said NAS professor Richmond Clow. Craig and Clow stressed that their views on the issue do not reflect an official view of the NAS department.

Because the Blackfeet would not gain control of the area were it declared wilderness, the use of tribal religious slogans constitutes "lip service," Clow said.

Badger Chapter organizer Bob Yetter disagrees.

"It is public land, so the people do have a say in it," he said, adding that he is involved in the opposition to the proposed development for many reasons, including the area's designation as wolf and grizzly bear habitat. But he said the sacredness of the land to the Blackfeet is also a reason.

"There are differing perspectives on Badger-Two Medicine, not necessarily different opinions."

-Bonnie Craig, acting director, Native American Studies department

"I'll speak out for (Blackfeet) issues, but I won't speak for them," Yetter said.

The area, part of the Lewis and Clark National Forest lying immediately southeast of Glacier National Park, became a hot issue for conservationists in 1987 when the U.S. Forest Service granted leases to Chevron and American Petrofina to drill two wells and build 17 miles of roads.

Since then, development has been delayed by appeals filed by several groups, including the Badger Chapter and the Pikuni

Traditionalists Association, a Blackfeet organization.

The Pikuni, formed by seven tribe members in 1986, oppose the development on religious grounds. They claim the region is sacred, and that certain tribal rights are guaranteed in the area by a federal treaty known as the 1896 Agreement.

Woody Kipp, a co-founder of the Pikuni, said the traditionalists are realistic about the participation of groups like the Badger Chapter and their use of tribal slogans to voice opposition.

"It's a fact you have to live with," he said. "They don't have any tribal members."

Craig, Yetter and Kipp agree that they have the same objective: the preservation of the Badger-Two Medicine area.

"We have a common environmental ethic," Kipp said, adding that he applauds the

See "Blackfeet," pg. 8.

Kaimin red ink blackened by loan from ASUM

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate approved a \$10,000 loan for the Kaimin, but not without heated criticism from several senators at Wednesday's meeting.

The Kaimin asked for the loan to serve as a buffer because advertising revenue from the beginning of the school year may not be collected in time to cover October's bills, Editor Tom Walsh said.

Without the buffer, the Kaimin would have to temporarily shut down until they collect advertising revenues, Business Manager Doug Wagner said.

The money is there, Lisa Roberts, Kaimin business manager, said, but it takes 30 to 60 days to collect advertising revenues.

The Kaimin's bills due in October include payroll, printing costs, Associated Press wire service cost and photo supplies, Walsh said.

Sen. Pat Price labeled the loan as a last chance, "It's sink or swim, he said, 'If they blow the \$10,000, it's their loss.'"

Sen. Ed Zink countered Price's ultimatum, "Goddamn it, it's not us versus them, so let's stop talking about shutting them down. They are an ASUM organization too," he said.

"It's sink or swim, he said, 'If they blow the \$10,000, it's their loss.'"

-ASUM Sen. Pat Price

Sen. Ed Tinsley criticized the reasoning behind such a loan, citing other areas where he said he thinks the costs could be absorbed. Tinsley suggested the Kaimin could cut circulation or publish three times a week instead of four.

Roberts explained that advertisers are attracted to a paper that

publishes four times a week and has a circulation of 7,000.

In other business, President Chris Warden presented the senate with a recommendation for a stance on any plans for a tuition increase.

"We would be willing to look at an increase if, and I mean only if, the state is willing to kick into the general fund," he said. The state of Montana provides 70 percent of the cost of education, while the student pays 30 percent, he said. Ideally he would like to see students paying 25 percent and the state paying 75 percent, he said.

The senate also approved the

Student Legislative Action Committee's choices for student lobbyist positions.

Patrick McCleary, a junior transfer student from Gonzaga University was chosen as Communications/Spokesman.

"His demeanor and attitude is perfect for dealing with the legislature," SLA Director Greg Fine said.

Graduate student Todd Diesen was chosen as Research coordinator, he said, because Diesen has extensive experience with legislative procedure.

ASUM is closing out a busy week by hosting a luncheon for the Board of Regents Friday at noon, Warden said.

No foreign concessions at Yosemite, chief says

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—The National Park Service director has urged the chief of MCA Inc. to sell its food and lodging concession in Yosemite National Park before MCA is acquired by a Japanese company.

Park Service Director James Ridenour told MCA Chairman Lew Wasserman that many park lovers are concerned that a takeover of MCA by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. would put the concession in foreign hands.

MCA owns the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., which operates lodgings, restaurants and stores in Yosemite under a contract that expires in 1993.

Matsushita and MCA are negotiating a possible purchase of MCA, which also owns Universal Studios, record companies, a film library and a television station.

"What is driving this is these national parks are America's national treasures, and while foreign owners have the right to invest in the United States, that doesn't mean

they should be buying up all of America," said Steven Goldstein, spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, who presides over the National Park Service.

"People identify Yosemite ... with mom and apple pie," Goldstein said.

Wasserman did not react immediately to the proposal, Goldstein said.

Officials with Matsushita, MCA and the Curry Co. refused to comment on the proposal.



Linette Ivanovitch

YO SHUIN, a student at professional pharmacy school, demonstrates a forefist middle punch with his student of four months, Chris Hayden, age 8.



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TODAY

Board of Regents meeting
Open forum, UC
3:30-4:30 p.m.

United of Omaha representative on campus-10:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., University Hall 206.

Sigma Xi lecture-"The National Science Foundation and Support for Basic Research," by biological sciences Professor Fred Allendorf, noon, Science Complex 334/304. Refreshments.

Teleconference - "Educational Technology for Nursing," 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Social Sciences 127.

Wellness program - "Smoking Management Clinic," the last of a six-part series by social worker Rashed Jeffrey, 12:10 - 1 p.m. For information, call 243-2027.

ASUM program - singer, songwriter and guitarist Tom May performing folk, Irish and original tunes, 7 p.m. University Center Lounge, free.

Budget bargainers near final deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats all but reached final agreement Wednesday on a long-sought plan to slash the federal deficit by boosting taxes on the wealthy, raising levies on gasoline and increasing costs for Medicare recipients.

"I think we have the strong basis for an agreement" that President Bush and enough House Republicans would support for the measure to pass, said Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., after a closed Democratic session.

Foley said the Democratic plan, on which the administration has had no public comment, could reach the chamber's floor for a vote Thursday.

The Democratic plan would raise taxes on cigarettes and luxury items and cut spending for a variety of federal programs. But the Democrats no longer are insisting on imposing a surtax on the rich. Rather, Foley said, the new Democratic plan "fully supplants the impact of the

surtax."

Despite the White House silence, Democratic negotiators expressed confidence they found a formula that could clear both houses and pass muster with the president. That search has taken months of negotiations and alternated between bipartisanship and election-year politics.

If so, it would pave the way for savings estimated at \$500 billion over five years, avert the threat of a partial shutdown of government services at midnight and signal the final days of the 101st Congress.

Democratic leaders held a mid-afternoon session with the rank and file to go over the possible budget deal in the hope of bringing it to a vote Thursday.

The agreement would clear the way for final approval of a five-year deficit-cutting measure raising taxes on gasoline by about 5 cents a gallon while boosting levies on cigarettes, alcohol and airline tickets.

Regents available for questioning

The Board of Regents of Higher Education will be available for questions from students today at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

The open forum is part of a two-day meeting that the regents are holding at UM. Their agenda for Thursday includes decisions on the expansion of authority for parking lot expansion at UM and revisions of non-resident summer-session fees, returned check fees and late registration fees.

The high point on Friday's schedule will be President Dennison's presentation of UM's annual goals.

The regents and Dennison allegedly held a long-range planning meeting on Wednesday, but nobody was available for comment.

Today last day to drop classes

Today is the last day to drop classes, change class sections and change from traditional letter grade to pass/no pass or vice versa. Graduate students must notify the Graduate School to delete graduate credit.

Advance registration for Winter Quarter will continue through Nov. 5, which is the last day to submit course request forms to the registrar's office. Students are encouraged to make an appointment with their academic advisers as soon as possible.

New parking rules set

Recent amendments to parking regulations should alleviate some problems associated with campus parking, UM President George Dennison announced last week.

Cars with general decals will now be required to park from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Decals will also be required during academic breaks and during the summer.

Hourly pay parking will only be enforced from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reserved parking will be enforced from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Handicapped, fire lane, special permit, quick stop and service and delivery parking rules will remain the same. The Board of Regents is considering extending the Montana statutory handicapped violation fine of \$50 to all state campuses, Dennison said.

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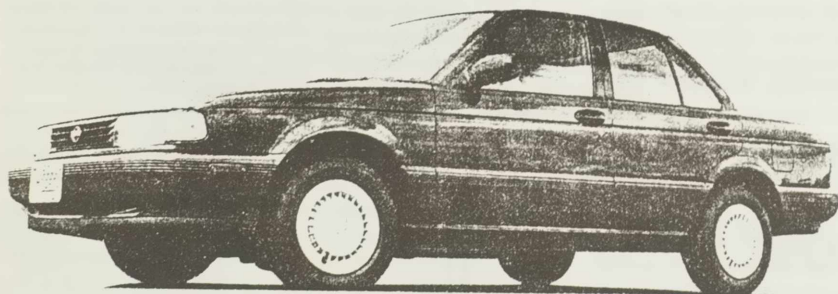
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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Consent laws could be deadly

Becky Bell's parents wished she had told them she was pregnant. They also wished she had lived to see her 18th birthday.

When Becky found out she was pregnant, she also found out that the state she lived in, Indiana, required her parents' permission for an abortion, or at the very least, a convincing statement to a judge that she was mature enough to make the decision on her own.

Becky must have decided she could not tell her parents or a judge about her pregnancy, because she died after receiving an illegal abortion two months later.

"Becky just happened to live in the wrong state," her father said.

Unfortunately, though, for many young women like Becky, every state is becoming the wrong state as more and more pass parental consent laws.

Thirty-three states have passed such laws, and, ironically, even people who favor a woman's right to choose are often torn between the rights of the young woman and the rights of her family to play a role in the decision.

Planned Parenthood has a hard-hitting television commercial aimed at parental consent. The ad depicts a young woman coming home late from a date.

Her father, angry at her tardiness, screams and yells. A voice-in then asks, "If this is what happens when she comes home a few minutes late, what will he do if she tells him she is pregnant?"

National columnist Mona Charen responded to the ad in a recent editorial saying the ad wrongly depicts families as abusive and horrific -- "tormentor of children."

Unfortunately, though, many families are abusive and many others are so rigid and strict that daughters are so fearful of telling their parents about a pregnancy they will even risk an illegal, or self-induced abortion rather than the wrath of mom and dad.

Charen suggests the real problem is that fathers aren't involved in their daughters' lives and in their daughters' decisions. The reality, though, is that in many families, the father is gone, or too preoccupied with his own life to worry whether his daughter is late getting home on Friday night.

Ideally, children would discuss their decisions and problems with their parents, and many do.

But right-to-life supporters are trying to force those young women who can't communicate with their parents into seeking permission. Alana Myers of Missoula Right to Life said several parental consent bills are under consideration to be introduced in this year's Legislature.

For young women like 17-year old Becky Bell, who couldn't communicate with her parents, parental notification laws may be a death warrant.

-Laura Olson

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

Editor: Tom Walsh
Business Manager: Lin Roberts
Managing Editors: Marlene Mehlhaff, Korcalighe Hale
News Editors: Melanie Threlkeld, Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta
Photography Editor: Liz Hahn
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It's time to pull out the root

Henry David Thoreau once said, "For every thousand people hacking at the branches of a social ill, there is one attempting to dig out the root."

Recycling, while a commendable act in such twisted times as these, has become the vogue form of addressing mass global environmental devastation. There is a looming threat that Madison Avenue will rally its glitzy bandwagon around the act of recycling, placing all responsibility for cleaning up the mess in the hands of working people, while steering criticism away from the Wall Street plunderers responsible for creating the mess in the first place, shoving it down misinformed throats and giving consumers the absurd choice of paper or plastic.

While Americans nationwide separate their trash, Dupont factories work overtime to develop a wider variety of toxic choices to peddle. While Boy Scout troops and 4-H clubs clean up along highways, Mobil Oil Corp. runs full-page ads in the New York Times promoting domestic oil production, coal mining and nuclear waste production (nuclear power cannot be produced without it) as solutions to the "energy crisis."

The Bush administration has produced no national energy policy and made no mention of solar or wind power. General Motors produced its first solar-



By
Dean
Henderson

powered car in the early '70s, but has refused to begin mass production due to oil company pressures via direct industry interlocks.

Wall Street's bottom line is profit. And simple economics would have it that profit equals waste. Why would Exxon sell anyone a solar panel to heat their home? A one-time sell, then no more profit. They would much rather sell you heating oil every single day for the rest of your life. Sustainable solutions are antithema to corporate centralized gangster capitalism. Virtually no money has gone into solar and wind power research because this same clique funds "waste research" at every major university.

It is typically in a culture which has become so good at blaming the victim for what the tyrant has done to him, so good at promoting individualistic burdens, so good at internalizing anger into guilt, so good at accepting partial solutions while sacrificing our dig-

nity for those who "know best;" that recycling and purism would emerge as the discipline unleashed onto the bad masses by corporate environmentalists.

Yeah, sure I recycle. But some days I feel like piling it all into my Rambler, backing through the window of Shearson, Lehman and Hutton and dumping it all over their shag carpet.

The first principle of a Zen warrior preparing for battle is to clearly identify and know your enemy. A black mother in Harlem who feeds her six children factory-farmed minced ham because it tends to be cheaper than tofu is not your enemy. A homeless Vietnam vet who drowns thankless memories in a bottle of Mad Dog while chain-smoking Marlboros is not your enemy. And despite what your third-grade bible school teacher told you, YOU ARE NOT THE ENEMY.

To believe this rubbish is to sanctify the hideous profiteering of the few upon the many, to engage yourself in the enterprise of hacking at branches, or worse. Let us redirect our anger towards the proper "authorities," walk with dignity, identify the enemy.

Are we all equally to blame for the current ecological crisis. I say no. I say take it to Wall Street!!

Here you find the slippery root which Thoreau so well understood. And when you find it...give it a good yank!!

Letters Academic excellence

Editor:

In the spring of 1989, Beth Ferris and I got together to discuss the tragedy of retrenchment. We were both very concerned about the harm this process was having on the university community--faculty, staff, students, and the Missoula area. Out of our many discussions grew a student organization that would act as an outlet for our fears, Students for Academic Excellence. Some of us then went to speak with the Retrenchment Committee. I would like to give you a glimpse of what we said. The following is taken from my presentation:

"We believe this institution must remain intact or fall to some status less than that of university. Intact means no more cuts in academics, realizing that academics means more than reading and writing...We cannot

perform any more surgery without losing the patient...Therefore, we urge you to end retrenchment...Rather, we ask the administration to push harder for alternatives to retrenchment, looking at nonacademics, such as administration."

Once again the issues are being confused. It is not a fight between athletics and academics, but an issue of poor management by the past administration. Amazingly, non-academic areas, such as management, did not get retrenched. Academic areas were severely damaged due to retrenchment activities--including morale of faculty, staff and students, especially in the areas that were completely eliminated.

What motives did President Koch have for promoting such a poorly-drafted retrenchment plan? Was it the high-cost CSD program, was he gambling on political support for such a high profile program rather than a real understanding of the costs and benefits associated with this type of pro-

gram?

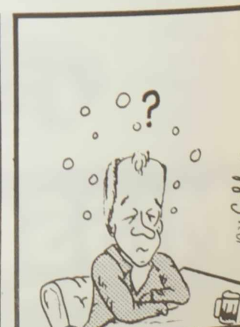
What we Students for Academic Excellence presented to the committee in the spring of '89 was more accurate than the mismanaged and misunderstood presentations by the administration. Typically, students voices were discounted. Now we would like to see the current administration take affirmative action with regard to retrenchment: reverse it, return CSD and religious studies to their former positions on the University of Montana's campus and strive to make this a quality University once again.

Bobbie Hoe
UM School of Law

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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Native News



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

TOM WHITFORD, a student coordinator of the new peer mentor program for American Indian students, visits with Lena Belcourt outside the Native American Studies house.

Mentors seek to limit drop-out rate

By Woody Kipp
Kaimin reporter

Culture shock suffered by many American Indians arriving at UM after living on reservations may be softened by a new program designed to prevent the students from dropping out.

The peer mentor program, sponsored by Special Services, Native American Studies and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, will create a comfortable, extended family atmosphere for new and transfer American Indian students, said Eloise Thompson, UM Special Services multi-cultural adviser.

American Indians often feel isolated when they first arrive on the UM campus, she said. Students who come from tribes that have retained a strong sense of cultural identity are especially vulnerable to culture shock, she said, and often return to their home reservations after their first quarter on campus.

In the peer mentor program, successful upper-class American Indian students will act as peer mentors on a voluntary basis. Many are members of AISES. Peer mentors will meet individually with the student in need of assistance and the students will

also meet in groups. The mentor program will attempt to match students by gender.

The program will familiarize students with the library, computer labs and writing labs.

Bonnie Craig, acting director of the Native American Studies department, said the university loses some native students between fall and spring quarters each year.

"We want to know what causes Native American students to drop out and if the causes are remedial," Craig said.

Craig, a UM law graduate who worked in the Blackfeet tribal court before returning to UM, said she wants to make sure American Indian students know what help is available at UM.

The program was copied from a similar one used by the International Student Association and was modified to meet the needs of native students, said graduate student Reno Charette, who, along with graduate student Tom Whitford, was selected to coordinate the program.

"I have always felt a program like this was necessary to keep Native American students in school," Charette said.

Reservations' needs inspire students to get technical training

By Tara Gallagher
for the Kaimin

Inspired by the need for people with technical training on Indian reservations, six American Indian students will attend a national science and engineering conference next month.

Members of the campus chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, will spend Nov. 8-11 in Buffalo, N.Y., attending "American Indians: The

People Come First."

According to Judy Gobert, AISES president and graduate student in microbiology, many native students majoring in the sciences will return to reservations to work after graduating.

"The need is so great on Indian reservations for people with technical expertise" in areas such as health care and natural resource management and protection, she said. "We as Indian people need the expertise

'We...need the expertise and talent of our own people.'

- Judy Gobert

and talent of our own people."

UM students attending the conference are students in microbiology, wildlife biology, business and pre-engineering.

he has been hired to tutor students who need any help with math.

SKC offers the tutor because the two-year tribal college wants its forestry graduates to succeed when they transfer to UM, according to Corwin Clairmont, SKC intercampus coordinator.

Interested students can contact Navarro through Native American Studies, at 243-5831.

Workshop tackles essay tests

Succeeding on essay tests is the focus of a Tuesday workshop for native students.

Roger Renville, a senior in journalism, history and political science, will address how to study and how to plan an answer and gauge time during a test. He will speak during the American Indian Science and Engineering Society meeting at 6 p.m. in the Montana Rooms at the UC.

Native enrollment

Numbers stable, majors increasing

By Tara Gallagher
for the Kaimin

About 240 American Indian students enrolled at the University of Montana Fall Quarter, keeping pace with enrollment of recent years, the director of Special Services said Tuesday.

But while enrollment remains fairly consistent, the variety of majors and the number of native students in graduate school and law school continue to increase, Ray Carlisle said.

Carlisle's information comes from Fall Quarter enrollment figures and from trends he has followed in the Native American Studies program for more than 20 years. Statistics were unavailable from the registrar.

Based on final Fall Quarter enrollment figures, Carlisle said that more than half of American Indian students are majoring in as many as 25 different subjects, including economics, medical technology, mathematics, pre-engineering, pharmacy, forestry and art. Only 48 percent are enrolled in general studies, business, education and social work.

"I think those four majors would have counted for 75 or 80 percent not very long ago," Carlisle said.

He said the number of American Indian students on campus grew

most rapidly in the 1970s and surpassed 200 by the late 1970s. Since then, enrollment has experienced "slow but steady growth" of a couple percentage points each year, with perhaps an occasional, minor downward dip, he said. The figure has hovered between 235 and 250 since 1985, Carlisle said.

Although enrollment has remained consistent for five years, Carlisle said that the numbers could be higher. He estimates that American Indians make up 5 to 6 percent of the statewide population and about 2 to 3 percent of UM's student population.

"We're only half where we should be," he said. "We ought to be closer to 5 or 6 percent."

However, Carlisle said he believes that the university first should strive to enroll the same percentage of American Indian students as the percentage who complete high school.

Among the native students enrolled this quarter are 73 freshmen. Sixty native students are new to the university, including first-time freshmen and transfer students.

Statistics do not delineate the number of students who come from each reservation, but students represent at least 20 tribes. Historically, most have come from the Blackfeet and Flathead reservations in Montana, Carlisle said.

...about Native News

Kaimin is a Salish word meaning "messages." The purpose of Native News is to communicate messages about and to American Indian students. As a pilot project, Native News will appear twice monthly, or as events and information warrant.

About 240 native students major in disciplines all across campus, from pharmacy to forestry, law to journalism, and business to microbiology.

Most universities do not enroll a significant number of native students. UM does, and the Kaimin will cover news about native students and activities and state and national native news of widespread importance.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the page is asked to call Tara Gallagher at 243-6720 or Tom Walsh, Kaimin editor, at 243-4310. Contributions are subject to editing for clarity and brevity.

Contributors

Contributors to Native News include Cecil Crawford, freshman in art, logo; Tom Tail Feathers, junior in social work, cartoon; Woody Kipp, senior in journalism, and David Zelio, junior in journalism.

In brief

Native support group forms

A group of American Indian students has formed a support group to address the problems that native students on campus may share.

According to Tom Tail Feathers, the group's organizer and a junior in social work, interested students will meet Fridays at noon in the basement at Native American Studies, 600 University Ave.

Natives in forestry get tutor

A new tutoring program is available for native students enrolled in UM's School of Forestry, sponsored by the Salish-Kootenai Community College and the USDA Forest Service Northern Region.

Tony Navarro, a UM junior in mathematics, said



Runners are ready for Cats, thinking of championships

By Frank Field
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM's men's cross country team is ready for this weekend's dual meet against Montana State University, but the runners' minds are geared toward the end of the season, the cross country coach says.

"We haven't talked much about this meet," says Dick Koontz. He says he has intentionally not discussed the inter-state rivalry with his runners in an effort to keep them focused on the conference championships in Salt Lake City, Utah, next month.

Winning the Big Sky and qualifying for the national championships as a team has been the primary focus of Koontz' runners since last season ended. And putting too much emphasis on beating the Bobcats might have thrown a wrench into UM's training efforts.

"We've tried not to dwell on it," Koontz says. "We're training through this meet, except for Friday," when the runners will have an easy training day.

"I wanted us to prepare for the race well enough, while continuing to do things to run well November 10th," he says.

Still, Koontz admits "it's natural" to think about the importance of winning state bragging rights.

And he says his runners will start to talk about meet strategy -- maybe today or Friday. "We can get emotionally keyed up in the next three days," says Koontz, confidently.

But Koontz tempers confidence with a dose of reality. If MSU were to win the meet, he says, it wouldn't be the first time the favored team lost, but "we'd certainly be favored."

UM runners are fresh from a victory last week at the North Idaho College Invitational, where four

"We're training through this meet."

-Head cross country coach Dick Koontz

UM athletes finished in the top ten places. Juniors David Morris and Clint Morrison took third and fourth places respectively. Senior Ray Hunt placed eighth and sophomore Joe Clark took tenth. Junior Leif Larsen was right on Clark's tail in 11th place.

Shannon Butler is MSU's major threat to UM in the men's eight-kilometer race. Butler is a returning NCAA All-American and finished seventh in the national championships last season. He also won last year's UM/MSU meet, beating Morris by 41 seconds and earning conference runner-of-the-week honors.

But Saturday will be his first race of the 1990 season. He is suffering from an injured Achilles tendon, and Koontz says "nobody really knows" what he can do.

Juniors Paul Andersen, Lance Fred and Scott Warnell have been picking up the slack all season.

UM's women's team, struggling through a lack of runners, but gradually improving, will give the Lady Cats a good race, Koontz says.

"Our ladies are much better than they were a few weeks ago," he says. "It'll definitely be a decent competition."

Senior Amy Williams leads the women's team against MSU. She placed third at the NIC meet, helping her team to a second place finish.

The meet starts at 11 a.m. with the women's 5K. The men's 8K is slated for 11:30. Admission is free.

Grizzly players sport MSU connections

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Saturday's 90th meeting between the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats has special significance for at least four Grizzly football players who have ties to UM's in-state foe.

Montana quarterback Grady Bennett wore a Bobcat uniform his first year of college football before transferring to UM in 1987.

Bennett says he chose MSU in 1986 because he liked Cat coach Dave Arnold's passing-oriented style of play. He also liked the fact that Montana State won the Division I-AA national championship just two years before.

The Bobcats also had an outstanding quarterback, Kelly Bradley, who still holds MSU's career passing record. He also holds

the record for passing yards in a single season and a single game, among other Montana State records.

Bennett says he thought being Bradley's understudy would help him become a better quarterback.

So going to MSU seemed like the ideal opportunity to Bennett. "The coaches down there, I knew really well, and Kelly Bradley was there; they'd just won the national championship," Bennett says, "so I went there."

But after the 1986 season, Bennett's ideal opportunity turned sour.

Coach Dave Arnold left MSU, and the Cats brought in Earle Solomonson and his option attack. That meant Bennett wouldn't get nearly as many chances to throw the football.

"I wanted to play college quarterback, I wanted to throw the football," Bennett says. "So I just figured I'd get out of there as soon as I could and go any place that threw the football."

The Kalispell native made the jaunt up I-90 to Missoula, and first-year head coach Don Read. Read and his staff took Bennett into the Grizzly fold in 1987.

Now Bennett is one of the premier quarterbacks in I-AA and Montana's all-time passing leader. He says the decision to come to UM was one of the best he's ever made.

For defensive tackle Joe Kalafat, the story is a little different. Kalafat's brother, Jim, was a Big Sky All-Conference line-

See "Grizzly," pg. 8.



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WHEN: Wednesday, October 31

WHERE: University Center

TIME: Registration

12:00-12:20 pm

Lounge (2nd Floor)

Costume Parade

12:30 pm

Prizes

12:45 pm

Atrium (1st Floor)

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Classifieds

Montana Kaimin Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990

7

Lost and Found

Found: A jacket on campus. Call ext. 1347 to claim. 10-25-2

Lost: Light green notebook for Anthropology 310 (Linguistics). Was left in copy machine in UC Lounge on Monday 10/22. Please return to Kaimin office 10-25-2

Found: A University & Bicycle Lock key. Near Lewis & Clark School. Call Steve 243-5733 10-25-2

Great Falls Tribune dorm delivered Student and Faculty discount \$22.00 per 12 weeks. Call 1-800-438-6600 10-25-1

Lost: Silver troy oz. coin on third floor of library, Thurs. afternoon. Reward. 549-7044 10-24-2

White binder notebook lost. Lost every class's notes. Please call Sherry 542-0714 10-23-2

Found: Calculator near the UC the week of 10/15 Call 243-3424 around 4:00pm to claim. 10-23-2

Found: One sleeping bag in dirt parking lot next to the Prescott house on 10-19-90. Call 243-2003 10-23-2

Personals

An error appeared in the Kaimin Classifieds Tuesday and Wednesday of this week concerning CO-REC INDOOR SOCCER. The deadline for Team Rosters was Wed. Oct. 24, not Oct. 28. The Kaimin apologizes for the error and for any inconvenience.

Next Wednesday is the night of the Rhinoceros Halloween Party. Prizes for best Rhino Press character costumes. Characters

to pattern your costume after: Vulveta, the barfly, a gal who's willing to do a guy a favor; Buffy Hedbetter & Tiff, sororal sweeties from the the sorority Eta Bitta Pi; Chad Dillweed III, fraternal president of I Pheila Thi and special guy Buffy; Professor Colon Hedbetter Buffy's father, researching in cranial-rectal inversions; Spike Anarchy, punk rocker from the band "The Gritty Butt Plugs"; Marshall Stack, heavy metal guy from the bands "Buns 'n' Noses", and pal of Spike; Petulie Tyedye and her bandannaed american soup hound Sprout, the town earth sprite and environmental lobbyists; Free Headspace and his three-legged iranian pig dog stump, Petulie's significant ecological other; Anton Bedwedder, the psych major studying pain thresholds in gerbils (Anton is a shaking, phobia ridden man dressed in flat black); Cecil Nosebleed, the nerdy microbiology student studying yeast paralysis (Cecil has a bad overbite, is mild mannered, and drinks out of a petri dish); Miles Long, the campus stud; Yukon Bart, the wildlife biology student (Bart is often adorned with bloody, ripped clothing from his wildlife encounters; Gunny Sudguzzler, from the ROTC department; Olie Goatbörg, the Swedish exchange student with a penchant for goat cheese and lutefisk; Wade Stumpbroke, from Chewspout, Montana; Lance Champion, fraternal member with Chad & captain of all the sports teams (Lance sports a bulging midriff and a large desire for draft beer) Tess T. Testosterone, cousin of Vulveta and captain of the women's rugby team. See ya Wednesday.

CAN YOU TAKE \$500,000... AND TURN IT INTO A FORTUNE? Yes, with the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Enter and win cash, trips to the Bahamas,

and prizes worth over \$200,000. 1-800-535-1990 Ext. 1 Deadline Oct. 27 10-24-2
BOYCOTT RODEO CRUELTY NOT SPORT 10-24-3

COSTUME CONTEST!!! Prizes!!! Prizes!!! Entertainment!!! Prizes include lunch for two at the Hellgate Dining Room. One free Vend-A-Card and one free typed 3-page paper from Campus Quik Copy. Refillable beverage mugs from the UC Market. Wed Oct. 31. Sign up 12-12:30 in the UCLounge. Judging at 12:30 in the UC Mall. Matt Preston, juggler extraordinaire will perform!! All welcome!! 10-23-5

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright 549-0406 10-18-8

Help Wanted

Missoula Strikers' Soccer Association is taking applications for coaches wanting to be part of a winning tradition. Send resumes to Missoula Strikers; P.O. Box 4122; Missoula, MT 59806 by November 5. For more information call Jan Anderson. 251-4455 10-25-6

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work Christmas Season. Weekend & Holiday hrs. Apply in person only at the Joint Effort. 114 E. Main. Downtown. 10-24-3

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Wanted: 1-3 Cat Griz tickets. Name reasonable price. 549-1986 10-23-4

Wanted: 4 Cat/Griz football tickets. Price negot. Mike 549-5134 Ext 141 10-23-3

Scholarships

How to pay for college... From the largest database in the U.S., we will identify every scholarship, grant, and special student aid fund that you qualify for, guaranteed. Call Academic Financial Services for our free information package. 80-475-2288 Ext. 1011 10-25-8

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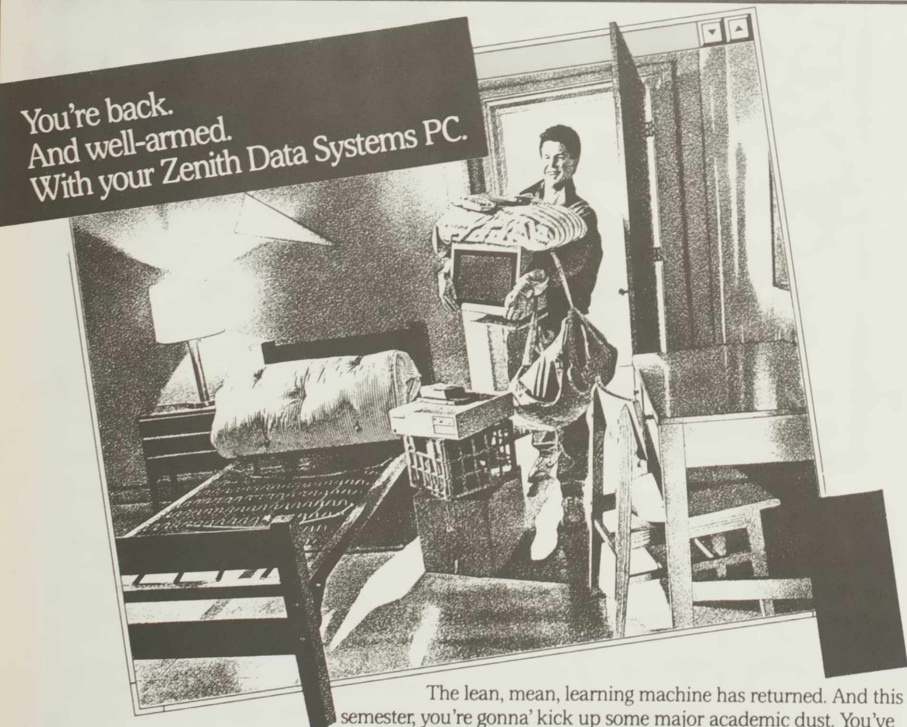
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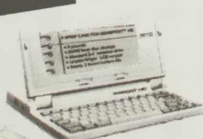
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Blackfeet

from pg. 1.

effort of the Badger Chapter.

"There are differing perspectives on Badger-Two Medicine, not necessarily different opinions," added Craig.

The Badger Chapter and tribal groups are awaiting the release of an environmental impact statement from Lewis and Clark National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management. A draft of the EIS released last year stated that there were no specific sites of worship by the Blackfeet and that worship was

infrequent.

Craig said that is ridiculous.

"It's a tragedy to consider past use and not present use," she said. "Consistent religious use by the Blackfeet is once, maybe twice, a year."

Norm Yogerst of the National Forest Service regional office said the EIS will be released next month. The EIS will be open to public response, he said, before the BLM and the Forest Service make a final decision on the leases.

Grizzly

from pg. 6.

backer at Montana State in 1983. The older Kalafat was also drafted by San Antonio of the now-defunct United States Football League in 1983.

Now Joe plays for the Griz, and when the Griz take on the Cats, Jim and Joe are on the same side. "I think he's a Griz now," Joe says. "I'm his brother, and he wants me to do well, and he wants the team I play for to do well."

Joe earned a spot on the Grizzly roster after walking on in 1987, and the 5-9, 219-pound senior has definitely made a name for himself since then. He's expected to follow in his brother's footsteps as a Big Sky All-Conference selection this season.

Grizzly players Chad Germer and Blu Santee grew up in the heart of Bobcat Country. Germer played football in Three Forks, a tiny town

that usually washes itself in Bobcat blue and gold this time of year.

However, Both Germer's parents went to school at UM, giving him connections to Missoula.

Germer says the folks back home supported his decision to come to Missoula, even though the town is filled with Bobcat fans. "Most of the people were behind me and they thought it was a good choice for me," Germer says.

Blu Santee hails from Livingston, which lies about 25 miles east of the Bobcats' Reno H. Sales football stadium.

Santee has yet to play in the rivalry; he redshirted his first year in the program. An injured hamstring might keep him from Saturday's game.

Santee says his dad is a big Grizzly fan and catches a lot of flack if Montana loses -- especially if the Griz lose to MSU.

Recycling

from pg. 1.

says. "If somebody wants to raise money by recycling, this won't interfere."

Bill Haskins, project leader for the Ecology Center, says, "It's a good first step" for BFI, but questions the efficiency of "starting with something that's sorted, scrambling it up, and then sorting it again." He also says materials would be lost when bags get buried or torn.

Bauer agrees. "You're going to lose some bags out there," he says, "but more will be recycled than

now."

Brian McNitt, coordinator for Recycle Missoula, says he is "very happy that BFI is interested enough to implement a curbside recycling program."

But McNitt adds that Recycle Missoula has "a lot of concerns" about the details of the program, and says he hopes that BFI will "let the people have some input."

McNitt did not want to describe those concerns now. "I'd rather not criticize," he says.

McNitt is not concerned that the

BFI program might put Recycle Missoula's university-area recycling service out of business.

"Recycle Missoula would be happy to be nothing more than an educational program on solid waste management," he says.

BFI will pay the initial costs of the program. That includes providing the first 100,000 blue bags free to its customers, advertising expenses, changing procedures at the landfill, and the Montana Recycling contract for sorting the collected material.

TOMORROW: FRIDAY OCT. 26 12 NOON

CENTRAL AMERICAN ACTION COMMITTEE HOSTS

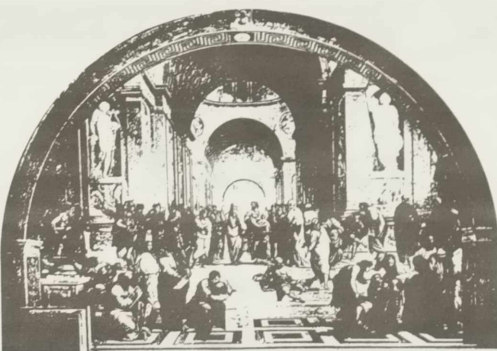
"GUATEMALAN DAY"

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Delia Yolanda Montejo

Introduction by: Dean Flightner
School of Liberal Arts

Please join us between the UC and Library at noon, for a talk, letter writing and Guatemalan crafts presentation.
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President, American Council of Learned Societies

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8:00 p.m. Montana Theatre

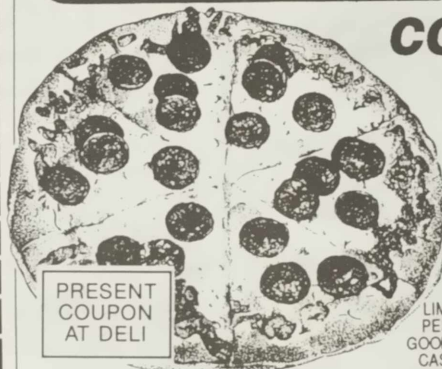
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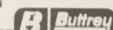
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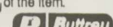
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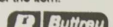
SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF
ANY ITEM
IN STORE

LIMIT 4 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. COUPON
GOOD THRU OCT. 28, 1990. Cash Value 1/20¢



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