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Montana Kaimin, September 2, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Booming population crowds dorms

Record number
of students living
in temporary
housing

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

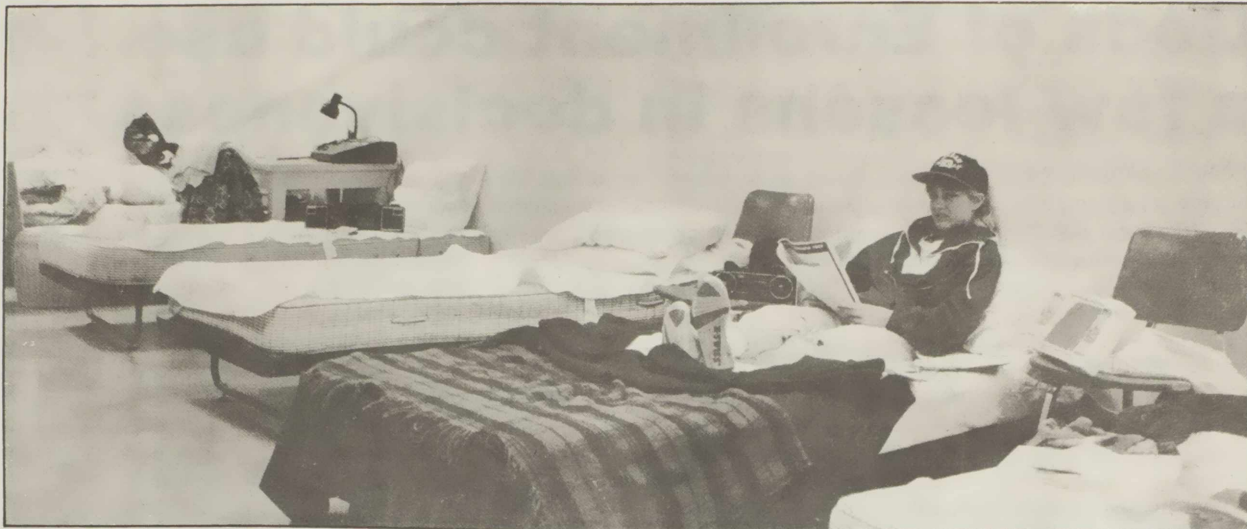
The largest housing overflow in the history of the university has turned basement storage areas and study lounges into sleeping quarters.

Strangers have become friends, only to become strangers again.

Stories of the Korean War era or recent travels abroad are exchanged in the bright autumn sun or the artificial light of a freshly waxed cement hallway.

"I heard the first housing shortage was at the university in the 1950s," Director of Housing Ron Brunell said. "Some of the old-timers remember sleeping on cots in the men's gym."

"This reminds me of a youth hostel I stayed at in Australia, where you just slept on a mattress on the floor," Carolin Vesely, from Lethbridge, Alberta, recalled of a recent vacation. "This is a little different, though, because when you wake up it's pitch-black.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

OVERFLOW RESIDENT, Alison Davis says the cramped quarters of Miller Hall's basement are bearable since she gets along well with her five other roommates. Davis, a junior in wildlife biology, is looking forward to getting a normal room.

There are no windows."

But for other students who are living in basement rooms in Miller Hall, the situation is more serious. A single restroom that has one toilet, a urinal, one shower and one sink serves some 20 males and females in an area referred to as the dungeon.

Freshman Stacie Steen said, "My parents were freaking out when they saw we were sharing the same bathroom with

guys. They understood the situation though. And I'm still here."

"Last year I was a cellar dweller in Miller," said Lance Fadeley, a junior who this year finds himself with an extra roommate in his double room in Elrod.

"Yeah, it's pretty pathetic," Fadeley's roommate, Kevin Jones, a history major from Washington who isn't even sure what he's being charged

for his room.

"Lance and I each coughed up \$100 for a two-man room," said Jones.

Sophomore Jessica Bischoff is moving out of the Miller basement after a two-day stay with Steen and four other girls. She said she was previously told by the housing office that her stay could last up to a month.

"It wasn't too bad at all," Bischoff said while sitting on her bunk and saying good-bye

to her new friends. "I got along great with my roommates."

One of her roommates, Alison Davis, was not so content, however.

"I do feel lost," said Davis, who has been in Missoula for four days and is from Chicago. "It's partly my fault because I did procrastinate a bit. I'm not dying in here, but it is scary using the bathroom because

See "Housing," page 15

Students face crowded parking

More spaces and expanded bus routes ease pressure

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Twenty-five on-campus parking spaces and 239 spaces at Dornblaser Field are part of the campus security director's plan for the record number of parking-hungry students expected at UM this fall.

Ken Willett said he anticipates a high number of parking-decal applicants, in accordance with the record 11,000 or more students predicted for this fall.

The 264 additional spaces and a contract negotiated with the Mountain Line Bus System for improved campus service are attempts to ease the parking problems, Willett said.

He said 7,969 decals were sold during the 1991-92 school year for 4,031 available spaces. There are 4,295 spaces available this year, a figure which Willett says he does not see as sufficient.

"It's going to be tight again this year," he said.

The 25 new on-campus spaces are located in lot H, south of Elrod.

Hall. The spaces were created by repositioning light poles and restructuring the lot, Willett said. The actual size of the lot has not been changed, he added.

The parking spaces at Dornblaser Field will consist of 192 reserve spaces costing \$45 per year. Willett said a special shuttle, probably a Chevy Suburban, will run to campus every 15 minutes during peak hours (7-9 a.m., 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.).

Mountain Line buses also will be servicing Dornblaser every half hour and providing service to the back east side of the campus, according to a press release issued by Mountain Line.

Mountain Line has renewed its contract with UM,

allowing students, faculty and staff with valid university IDs to ride the buses for free.

Campus safety has installed eight new bus stops around the university to accommodate the expanded service, Willett said.

He said he had been hoping the city council would adopt one of the

two parking proposals presented to them this summer to help ease UM's parking problem. Instead, the council chose to let the residential parking permit areas remain.

Willett said he participated in parking-proposal discussions with the Council over the summer and hoped they would adopt a plan that would at least partially open up the residential parking to students.

He said it was discouraging when both parking plans were rejected.

UM officials expect record enrollment

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Autumn semester enrollment at the University of Montana is expected to hit a record high of more than 11,000 students, despite higher tuition and a July 1 application deadline for most new students, the UM director of admissions said Tuesday.

Michael Akin said that although there will be no definite number until the registration and fee payment process is completed during the first week of October, there is little doubt that a new enrollment record will be set.

Akin said exact numbers are hard to predict now because many students who apply never actually enroll, or they drop out early in the quarter. He said that although 4,759 new students applied for admission in the fall of 1991, only 2,756 completed the quarter.

The admissions office still has to process applications from students who were allowed to

ENROLLMENT '92

New student applications	
Fall Semester, 1992	
Out of state—	
First-time freshmen	1,476
Transfer students	1,438
In state—	
First-time freshmen	1,467
Transfer students	665
Total	5,046

apply after the July 1 deadline. Akin said those include in-state transfer students, graduate students, returning UM students, and "diversity students," which include some minority and disabled students.

Despite the fact that out-of-state tuition and fees have increased from \$4,039 last year to \$5,629 this year, about half of the first-time freshmen and a majority of transfer students come from out of state, Akin said.

Director of New Student Services Frank Matule said the

See "Enrollment," page 15

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 3**—Latest campus crime statistics released.

■ **Page 6**—Is there a hate speech code in UM's future?

■ **Page 7**—ASUM's parking battle with the city continues

■ **Page 8**—UM student attends Republican convention as a delegate.

■ **Page 14**—Sports: Grizzly gridders set to travel to WSU

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Gods of Enrollment could use a few lessons in decisiveness

The enrollment gods have been playing ping-pong with our minds. We still don't know whether the object of the game is to attract more students to UM or drive them away.

UM President George Dennison said Tuesday that fall enrollment could reach 10,100 full-time equivalent students. However, the Board of Regents mandated that it not exceed last year's by more than 2 percent.

That means no more than about 9,700 FTE students. If we pass that number by 400 now, we must subtract that many next semester; so the university already has stopped accepting new applications for the spring.

We should have stuck to the limit this semester. Saving the problem for another semester only will make it worse.

But the enrollment gods can't even decide whether high enroll-

ment is a benefit or a burden. Dennison said he likes the increased interest in UM—it creates diversity on campus.

So do we want high enrollment or not?

"Of course I'm mixed," Dennison said.

He and Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson admitted there is a dilemma. They don't want to limit access further, but there isn't enough money to maintain quality at the university. What's more, a July 1 deadline for this year's applications, hefty tuition increases and the switch to semesters didn't steer students away as expected.

Our professors are among the lowest-paid in the nation, and many have now volunteered to take on a heavier class load. (Thanks.)

But how long will they put up with it? And if students choose to

put up with budget cuts, tuition increases and overcrowding, they lose out on quality. If our teachers and students are driven away, the university will be in even worse shape.

The regents continue looking at the possibilities of further capping enrollment, raising admission and progress standards, limiting exchange programs and tightening residency requirements. We heard it all last year, and we're hearing it again. Yet we're still seeing more students on campus. They set a 1996 deadline for a solution, but the university can't wait that long.

We understand that there is a dilemma, but if a solution isn't found soon, the university will lose it all: quality, money and students.

—Karen Coates

Montana's lands still need help

So. Where are we going? From where have we come? I first heard of Missoula

Column
by R.L.
Scholl

around 1980, featured on the CBS News chronicling another Stage 1 air alert, deep in the heart of the lonely Rockies. If you doubt that heart while you idle in the CO-zone of Malfunction Junction, or while debating which flavor grease to ingest along the 93 Strip, then pick a peak to witness the mere creases that pool our humanity.

And yet, the "wilderness" is an illusion. Western Montana suffers Californication, seducing both the haves and have-nots lured by beauty, solitude, less social unrest and a cheaper economy. Well-intentioned or not, we bring our baggage with us. A partial list of unlaundered contents: the Clark Fork River, draining the largest Superfund site in America; a threatened aquifer; our renowned airshed; burgeoning growth up the five valleys; displacement of wildlife; strip mining of forests; erosion; the sub-urbanification of rural lands; crowding and increased traffic; illegal dumping.

Some laundry is being done, items scrutinized for mending. Through legislation and grassroots activism, efforts are made not only to amend past wrongs and ignorance, but to raise awareness and plant the seed of change. That we live is natural; how we live forms the debate. Missoula is already an octopus, not self-sustaining for its immediate resources. We extract from around the world, as the world extracts from Western Montana, creating dense pockets of human artifice and waste. Civilization impacts not merely in our valleys, but in our contaminated waters draining to our contaminated sea, as well as in the maze of mountain roads draining the soil and wildlife from barren slopes and in the air which swathes our world.

And yet—the economy. Always the economy. We deny limits to growth and individual accumulation, though neither has ended human poverty and inequality, not when we were one billion, not while we are more than five.

Some want less, some want more; some want Wal-Mart out the door.

As we struggle to embrace Montana without loving it to death, debating the future we desire, consider from where we come; less than two full lifetimes ago this valley's human inhabitants, embracers of earth and family, culture and economy, were forced to leave to survive.

Though the land is not our gift, our generation must treat it so.



Introducing 'Shoe'



SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

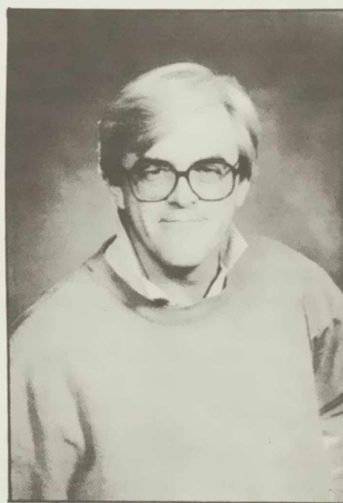
"Anyone who likes journalism, wry humor, cigars, good drawing or birds will almost certainly find that this Shoe always fits," wrote the Washington Post in reviewing the first collection of SHOE comic strips, drawn by three-time Pulitzer Prize winner Jeff MacNelly.

MacNelly began the comic strip, which appears in more than 1,000 newspapers, in 1977. It will appear daily in the Kaimin.

In addition to Shoe, the editor

of the "Treetops Tattler," you'll find in the strip:

- the absent-minded "Perfesser,"
- Muffy, a preppy who in journalism for all the wrong reasons,
- Roz, the local restaurant keeper,
- Loon, a pilot with whom you would never want to fly,
- and Skyler, the Perfesser's nephew who is delightfully inept and innocent.



Jeff MacNelly

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th 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: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

Editor..... Karen Coates
Business Manager..... Debra Brinkman
Office Manager..... Terri Phillips

Design Editor..... Gina Boysun
News Editors..... Kevin Anthony, Bill Heisel
Photography Editor..... John Youngbear
Arts Editor..... J. Mark Dudick
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Business office phone..... 243-6451
Newsroom phone..... 243-4310

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The KAIMIN

is looking for editorial cartoonists.
Submit samples of work
in Journalism 204

ASUM finances in good shape, increased enrollment helps

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook came back from sea-kayaking and mountaineering in Alaska to find that many of her goals for student government had been achieved over the summer.

The main thing ASUM accomplished was restructuring committees, Cook said. By combining them, they hope to make the actions and finance of the committees more efficient.

Cook said ASUM still has many committee openings for interested students, including positions in the Health Services and UC Executive committees.

"There's always the line that ASUM is just something to put on your resume," Cook said. "This year, we want to be able

to say we really did something,"

A push for recycling around campus last year prompted some of the changes. More recycling bins were placed on the west side of the UC, permanent garbage chutes will be installed inside the building, and the Food Service will be receiving aluminum can cleaners and cardboard box crushers.

After opposition last year to the Copper Commons' use of styrofoam cups and UC Market, Cook ensured that Chlorofluorocarbon-releasing cups are now supposed to be replaced by environmentally friendly, paper ones. Styrofoam cups were, however, still in use inside the UC Market yesterday.

According to Eric Hummel, ASUM business manager, student government is financially comfortable this year with a

\$535,000 budget. A \$30 charge to students taking more than seven credits makes up much of that budget. "With an increased enrollment, we're doing fine," Hummel stated. "Unlike other University of Montana organizations, we're not in the red."

The ASUM reviewed its goals for the year Monday, with student parking and the proposed business building site on the Clover Bowl ringing in as two top priorities for this year.

While getting off to an early start of the year, ASUM also planned an early start of the day. Members scheduled a 7 a.m. senate meeting for today because of conflicts with sorority rush week activities. Meetings will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays for the rest of the year.

Campus alcohol violations rise 400 percent

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

An increase in alcohol violations and a decrease in reported burglaries highlight the crime statistics in the recently released Campus Security & Alcohol & Drug Guidelines booklet.

The number of alcohol violations on campus increased from three in 1991 to 13 in 1992,

while reported burglaries went down from 11 in 1991 to one in 1992.

The report includes the 1992 statistics up to July 31.

This year's statistics, in accordance with the Campus Security Act of 1990, include Greek housing. However, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the numbers are misleading because not all alcohol violations can be attributed to the

Greek system. There were incidents involving juveniles that contributed to the majority of violations, she said.

Ken Willett, campus security director, said that there were two separate incidents on campus where juveniles were arrested for alcohol violations, one of which included five juveniles.

See "Alcohol," page 8

Regents to ponder plans for limiting enrollment

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Capping enrollment at Montana universities will be the central issue at the next Board of Regents meeting Sept. 14-15 in Helena, the state commissioner of higher education said Tuesday.

John Hutchinson said each of Montana's colleges and universities will present their own plans for keeping student enrollment under the 2 percent growth rate set by the "Commitment to Quality" plan, which the regents adopted in January.

The goal of the plan is to bring the per-student spending at Montana universities to the same level of peer universities by 1996.

Hutchinson said the state legislature agreed in the special session this past summer to cut \$4.7 million from the higher education budget rather than Governor Stan Stephens's requested \$14 million.

An increase in the state's mill levy offset some of the cost and left a net cut of \$3.2 million.

UM President George Dennison said faculty and staff cuts or lay-offs will not be an option when UM presents its plan to cover UM's \$600,000 share of the cuts to the regents. He said he believes that everyone is needed to serve the record number of students that will attend UM

COMMITMENT TO QUALITY

- Limit western undergraduate exchange programs
- Make it more difficult for non-residents to become residents
- Raise the ACT score admission standards from 20 to 22
- Impose stricter policies on students on academic suspension
- Raise admission standards on a program-by-program basis
- Limit the number of credits over the graduation requirement resident undergraduates can take before they must pay out of state fees.
- Raise academic standards for students already enrolled.
- Restrict part-time students who do not meet admission standards to a six credit class load.
- Make students pay all the costs for remedial and review credits.

this year.

Instead, Dennison said, UM plans to lower remodeling costs, cut sports programs and reduce travel expenses for faculty by 5 percent. He also proposes to slow the turnover rate of student-used equipment by maintaining current equipment through fee revenue.

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SAVINGS TIP

■ Limit trips to the cash machine to once a week. Leave your cash card at home the rest of the time to avoid unnecessary withdrawals.

Check it out! Smart bank account shopping can save you a bundle

By Jean Emery
Kaimin Features Editor

Almost everyone has one. Setting one up is among the first things most people do after moving to a new town.

Still, opening a checking account usually doesn't get the attention it deserves. And that can be costly.

The closest bank, a familiar name, a handy bank machine—these may have more to do with bank selection than the specifics of the accounts offered.

What's more, sorting through a hodgepodge of accounts with their clever marketing department names and sign-up-now inducements, can put off even the most well-intentioned customer.

Doing your homework can pay off.

"A lot of times a certain type of account will look cheap up front, but there are other costs that can add up," says Rodney Austin, Assistant Vice President, Bank of Montana. Students should "ask themselves where can I get the service I need at the cheapest cost?"

When comparing accounts consider the following:

- Minimum balances required
- Monthly service charges
- Per check charges, if any
- Interest paid

• Additional benefits such as ATM cards or free travelers checks

There's often a trade-off between how much money you need to keep in an account and the account's service charge. Often, the more money you have, the cheaper the account. Tuck away a hefty nest egg and some banks will even pay you interest.

The trouble comes when your balance falls below the minimum. Then extra charges may kick-in.

"People don't notice how often they go below the minimum balance," says Courtney Jamieson, Publications Intern for MontPIRG. Monthly charges on otherwise "free" accounts can range from \$2 to \$9 per month plus 10 to 25 cents per check.

The checks themselves aren't free. Carbon-set checks run \$11 to \$15 for 150 printed checks.

Some people end up paying unnecessary fees simply because they ignore their monthly statement. Look it over carefully—if your bank sends one.

To cut costs, some banks are eliminating monthly statements all together or charging a service fee to

return cancelled checks. Others send only quarterly statements. Well and good if you are diligent about balancing your checkbook, but it can be a costly "savings" if you tend to be haphazard with your bookkeeping or hover on the edge of negative banking.

The secret to avoiding banking woes is to "balance your checkbook," says Darlene Samson, counselor for UM Education Opportunity Program. "A lot of times, students think they have more money in their account than they do."

Overdraft charges can run \$10 to \$15 for each bounced check. Write too many rubber checks and it can hurt your future credit (see sidebar).

Linda Wikstrom Supervisor of Money Management at First Interstate Bank suggests students consider the other services banks offer when comparing accounts. Are teller machine cards available? Is there a charge for their use? What is the bank's check cashing policy?

Many banks hold deposited checks, says Wikstrom, especially on new accounts. Funds can be frozen for as long as ten days. That could put you in a bind if you're



Photo Illustration by Joun Youngbear

counting on making instant use of an out-of-town paycheck or emergency funds from home. Institutions are required to disclose their check holding policy, so check with the bank.

"Don't be embarrassed to

ask for help," says Samson. She recalls one student who was having repeated trouble balancing her checkbook. "She was transposing her numbers," Samson says. "We did some tests and found out she had a form of dyslexia."

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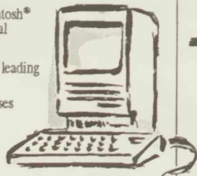
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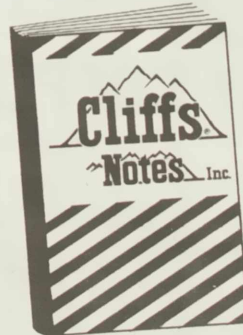
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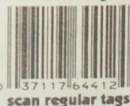
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Bounce that check and the rebound could smart

By Jean Emery
Kaimin Features Editor

No bank looks kindly on bounced checks. Some banks are now taking measures that could ultimately affect your credit rating.

At First Interstate Bank, a bounced check costs \$14 and the bank will not cover the overdraft. Write enough NSF checks and the bank itself will close the account, according to Linda Wikstrom, Supervisor of Money Management.

If the bank closes the account, the customer's name is turned into a national organization, Checking Systems. Show up on Checking Systems and First Interstate won't open another account with you for five years.

"Creditors are really starting to band together," says Carol Dorsey, Branch Manager at Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Missoula. "Now if First Interstate closes your account, Missoula Federal Credit Union will know about it. They're saying 'You cost him money, I'm not going to offer you credit either.'"

According to Dorsey,

financial institutions are paying more attention to protecting the merchants who get stuck with the bounced checks. "People are going to have to be responsible or they'll pay the consequences," Dorsey says.

The best strategy is to get help before trouble starts. "You can't get out of high school in this state without being able to swim," says Dorsey, "but you don't have to learn how to balance a checkbook."

Dorsey hopes to correct that by offering free monthly credit workshops. The two-session workshops will cover credit reports, what they are and why they're important; budgeting; the basics of credit; and, how to pick a credit card.

The next workshop is September 14 and 21 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at 2000 Russell.

The non-profit counseling service also offers free advice to individuals needing help with their personal finances. A small fee is charged if a debt repayment plan is needed.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service can be reached by calling 543-1188.

Banking around Missoula

Here's a rundown of the low-end checking accounts offered by local banking institutions. A complete summary of all the various accounts available locally can be obtained by contacting MontPIRG at 360 Corbin Hall or calling 243-2907 and asking

BANK OF MONTANA 201 N. Higgins and 234 N. Main Budget Checking: No minimum \$6 monthly service charge Free ATM card Overdrafts \$12.50 MONTANA BANK 1800 Russell Thrifty checking: No minimum No service charge 25 cents per check charge Convenience Checking: No minimum \$5 monthly charge Montana ReadyBank cards: \$5 per card/\$3 for replacement cards Free transactions at ReadyBank & CashCard Networks 75 cent per transaction at PLUS and CIRRUS machines Overdrafts \$15 FIRST BANK SOUTHSIDE 2801 Brooks Easy Check: No minimum Can write a maximum of	6 checks per month If maximum exceeded: \$6 per month plus 25 cents per check FIRST INTERSTATE BANK 101 E. Front Basic Checking: No minimum \$3 monthly service charge Maximum 10 checks per month, 50 cents per check for additional checks Unlimited, free access to ATM machines Overdrafts \$14 WESTERN FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF MONTANA Four locations, Main office 100 E. Broadway PayCheck: \$200 minimum balance 3% interest \$2 monthly charge, plus 20 cents per check if balance falls below minimum Free ATM card Overdrafts \$10 SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 320 West Broadway Payless Checking: No minimum balance	No interest No service charge on first 50 checks per month, then 10 cents per check ATM card free at Security Federal machine, \$1 per transaction other machines Overdrafts \$15 MISSOULA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 2001 Brooks Must live or work in Missoula County to join Share draft (checking) account: No minimum No per check charge \$2.50 per month charge, waived if direct deposit is used 4% interest rate ATM card \$1 per month charge Overdrafts \$10 FIRST SECURITY BANK OF MISSOULA 1704 Dearborn Per Item Checking: No minimum 25 cents per check Monthly Fee Checking: No minimum \$6 flat monthly fee
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Pledge of Allegiance to celebrate birthday

WASHINGTON(AP)—One hundred years ago, a former Baptist preacher named Francis J. Bellamy penned 23 words that, over the years, have been etched in the memories of millions of Americans.

Time has added eight words

to Bellamy's original "Pledge of Allegiance," and it has always inspired some protest. But the pledge has survived, and its history is now the subject of a small, new exhibit at the National Archives.

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

Bellamy wrote the words in honor of the 400th anniversary

of Columbus' arrival in America, which was to be celebrated with Columbus Day—as an official national holiday—for the first time that October. It was first published on Sept. 8, 1892.

By the time the pledge was recognized officially by Congress and added to the Flag Code of the United States in 1945, it already was being faithfully recited every day in classrooms across the country.

The Supreme Court had ruled, in a 1943 decision, that no person could be required to recite the famous words. But Bellamy had still more than fulfilled his mission.

"Let the National Flag float over every schoolhouse in the country and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the patriotic duties of American citizenship," President Benjamin Harrison wrote July 21, 1892, in a proclama-

tion making Columbus Day a national holiday.

Bellamy, of Rome, N.Y., was a staff writer for The Youth's Companion who had left the pulpit to work for social and patriotic causes. He was chosen to be part of a national committee that would create a special Columbus Day celebration for the 13 million children in America's public schools.

Army Opportunities

Still the chance of a lifetime...

Over the next several years, the Army will reduce the number of people in uniform.

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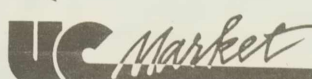
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STUDENT & FACULTY OWNED

Misconduct, jurisdiction among conduct code revisions

Committee seeks feedback from student, faculty senates

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

A redraft of the Student Conduct Code will be reviewed and submitted for public approval during the first weeks of fall semester, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Tuesday.

"This summer, we have been sifting through verbal and written comments from concerned students and faculty and working on a new draft based on what we heard," Hollmann said.

She said parts of the code concerning off-campus jurisdiction of UM, academic misconduct and hate speech were rewritten.

The proposed redraft states that UM may take action against students who take part in "criminal offenses that directly and seriously threaten other members of the campus community."

This wording replaces a list

Hate speech ban faces legal roadblock

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

A recent Supreme Court ruling on hate speech laws has prompted the Student Conduct Code Review Committee to take another look at its policy, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said.

The Supreme Court ruled that a ban on expressions of racial supremacy is unconstitutional because it violates free-speech rights.

Despite the review by the committee, Hollmann said

she believes the code is constitutional.

"Last spring, we made a decision on a policy that I believe adheres to the Supreme Court ruling," Hollmann said.

The tentative copy of the Student Conduct Code redraft defines hate speech misconduct as malicious intent or harassment that:

- causes bodily injury to another
- causes reasonable apprehension of bodily injury
- damages, defaces or destroys public or private property

erty

- is anonymous telephone communication at extremely inconvenient hours or contains extremely coarse language.

Hollmann said the redraft has wording similar to that of the Montana State Code. However, lawyers on the committee want to double-check its constitutionality, she said.

"I'm concerned about the enhancement language," said Margaret Tonon, assistant law professor and review committee member. "I want to look it over before the committee meet-

ing."

Hollmann said that the redraft was written after the public was given three alternatives to consider. "We purposely put up three alternatives to stimulate discussion," Hollmann said. "I think that people thought that the committee was favoring one alternative over the other, which simply wasn't the case," she said.

The alternatives spurred an open forum last February attended by about 150 people.

of five specific offenses listed in the previously revised code.

Hollmann said there is also more explicit wording involving the trial procedures for off-campus criminal offenses. She said students were concerned about the wording in the previously revised code.

According to the redraft, faculty members will decide penalties for students in cases of academic misconduct.

Committee member David Bilderback, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the previous revised code stated that faculty mem-

bers must meet with the dean of students to decide students' punishments. Bilderback said the Faculty Senate does not agree with that policy.

"I'm rather happy (with the redraft)," Bilderback said. "The new code will separate academic and non-academic mis-

conduct, and define the roles of faculty and students."

The current policy states that faculty members must meet with department chairs to decide students' punishments.

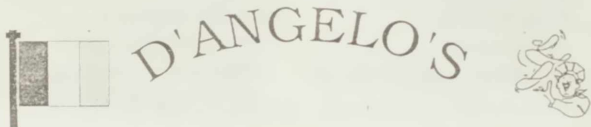
See "Conduct code," page 8

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Dennison asks UM faculty for continued dedication

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

UM's large student enrollment is both help and hindrance, UM President George Dennison said Monday in his "state of the university" address.

Dennison told the audience of approximately 300 in the Montana Theatre that the record enrollment of last year has helped UM shoulder the financial burden of recent legislative budget cuts.

But the depth of these cuts have left the university unable to hire the additional faculty needed to serve the expected record number of students, Dennison said.

The large number of students wanting to attend UM is a tribute to the quality education provided, Dennison said.

He called for the continued

dedication of UM faculty to help maintain that quality for the expected record enrollment of 11,200 to 11,500 students.

"Unless we maintain the quality, they will not continue to come," Dennison said.

A reasonable number of dollars per student must be spent to maintain quality, Dennison said.

If the money is not available to assure quality, "we will have to limit access to some extent," said Dennison.

This will be done in part through increasing admission standards, enforcing progress standards and tightening residency requirements, Dennison said.

Dennison said Tuesday that many faculty members are volunteering to take on more class loads to deal with the increased enrollment.

Local parking remains off-limits while courts consider ASUM suit

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

The residential parking permit areas surrounding the university will remain in place until an ASUM lawsuit challenging the legality of the areas is decided, according to ASUM business manager Eric Hummel.

Allowing the city to establish the residential parking permit areas violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, Hummel said. However, City Attorney Jim Nugent said the Supreme Court has allowed cities to regulate their streets. He has filed a motion to dismiss ASUM's lawsuit, and a public hearing will be held on Sept. 25.

The opposing sides unsuccessfully attempted to reach agreement this summer without legal action, Hummel said. City council members, ASUM members, homeowners, and

university staff and faculty members formed a Public Safety subcommittee, which proposed two parking plans.

The city council rejected both plans, and chose to keep the existing parking permit areas, according to Curtis Horton, chairman of the parking subcommittee.

The plan proposed and supported by ASUM would have reserved parking on one side of the street for the exclusive use of residents in the area. The other side would have been open for students, faculty, residents and the public to park. However, the City Council opposed the plan because homeowners said it would cause too many problems.

"If the plan had been approved, we could have implemented it within 48 hours," Horton said.

The University Homeowners Association also submitted a plan that

would have given homeowners within the parking district first choice for permits. After these were established, the remaining permits would have been made available to the public. The City Council rejected the plan because it would have been unmanageable.

Since both of these proposals were rejected, the plan now is to let the ASUM lawsuit run full term to see if it is within the city rights to establish parking permit areas, Horton said.

"I hope the city loses," said Horton.

The university has passed the parking problem off to the city, and it is time for the university to take responsibility for it, Horton said.

ASUM plans to push forward with the lawsuit because the residential parking permit areas are "outright discrimination against students," Hummel said.

Supreme Court race hits mud hole

HELENA (AP) — Widely differing views of a joint appearance last weekend in Conrad mark the latest skirmish between the two candidates for Supreme Court chief justice.

Incumbent Jean A. Turnage on Tuesday accused his challenger, Justice Terry Trieweiler, of lying and violating the Canons of Judicial Ethics in comments to members of the Montana Senior Citizens Association on Saturday.

Turnage said he was falsely accused by Trieweiler of being partly to blame for the lack of a national health care plan. He also said Trieweiler acted unethically by discussing a case before the high court.

"It was truly a sorry day for justice in Montana if you witnessed the comments made by Trieweiler," Turnage said. "Trieweiler's inordinate desire to be elected chief justice is an obsession with him that amounts to a mania."

But Trieweiler said he never claimed Turnage is even partly to blame for the lack of a national health care program, and denied talking about any case pending in the court.

He called Turnage's criticism "an irrational tantrum."

"It's completely untrue. It's a desperate attempt by a desperate man to hang onto a job by misrepresenting what I've said," Trieweiler com-

mented. "As long as he's behind, you can expect this to continue."

This is not the first time Turnage and Trieweiler have exchanged verbal blows.

Turnage has accused Trieweiler of trying to create a biased Supreme Court that favors citizens in their lawsuits and lines the pockets of attorneys with large damage awards. He also has criticized Trieweiler for a breach of ethics by representing himself in a case before the high court last year.

Trieweiler has leveled a similar charge against Turnage for serving on a bank board while ruling on dozens of banking industry cases.

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•Classes begin.

•Late registration begins.

•Distribution of schedule/bills and spring quarter grades in the Gold Oak Room of the University Center.

•ASUM Senate meeting, 7 a.m., UC 114.

•Mansfield Library hours—8a.m.-11p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8a.m.-6p.m. Friday, 9a.m.-11p.m. Saturday, 9a.m.-11p.m. Sunday.

Convention delegate: UM senior Chris Warden summers in Houston

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Chris Warden, 22-year-old senior at UM, turned in a scribbled request to the Montana state convention 15 minutes before the deadline. Two days later he was

“In my book, I had the best seat in the house.”

—Chris Warden
GOP delegate

named a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Warden, who was ASUM president in 1990-91, heads the College Republicans in Missoula and works for Republican Marc Racicot's campaign for governor, is optimistic about Republican chances in both national and state elections.

A successful convention last month, he said, has helped those chances. "It has re-invigorated the Republican Party mechanism," Warden said. "The energy that went on was amazing."

About 200 feet from the podium, with a straight-on view of the speakers, the 20 Montana delegates were in good position to watch the action in Houston. "In my book, I had the best seat in the house," Warden said.

During the convention, he stood next to Dan Rather, talked with John Chancellor and had his picture taken with Connie Chung. "It's very media oriented," Warden recalled. "It's like a huge photo opportunity."

Since Warden considers himself a moderate conservative, he often disagrees with policies of the extreme right. Some speakers at the convention, therefore, impressed him more than others.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

CHRIS WARDEN, a campaign worker for Marc Racicot, was a Montana Delegate to the Republican National Convention, in the Astrodome, at Houston, Texas this August.

"The high point was the president's acceptance speech," said Warden. "The low point was listening to Pat Buchanan's hateful drivel."

Although campaigning is not a life-long ambition for Warden, he is energetic about helping Racicot get elected because he believes the candidate understands funding and long-term approaches to

solutions. He also believes Racicot is a moderate Republican—like he is.

The national election is fairly unpredictable, Warden said. "I think the polls show that it's anybody's game right now. Whoever puts on the best show is going to win."

Clearinghouse helps students find housing

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, students may have to remain in temporary

housing for as long as a month, but it appears no one will be turned

away, Ron Brunell, director of housing, said yesterday.

"We're committed to getting the students out of temporary housing as

quickly as possible," Brunell said of the 133 residents in overflow quarters. "I don't think we'll be in a position to have to turn anyone away."

The housing office reached its permanent capacity of 2,043 on July 27,

and new applicants were told of the temporary housing assignments.

Candy Holt, assistant to the

director, operations, of the University Center, received approval to establish an office on campus to assist students in finding housing off campus.

The service, located in the information area of the university center, is designed as a clearinghouse to gather listings of available housing for students in need.

"The response has been tremendous," said Holt. "This is turning out to be a wonderful service as we're getting more and more phone calls every day."

The clearinghouse opened Aug. 24, and its listings are already nearing 100 rentals in the Missoula area.

Last year, 38 students were assigned to temporary housing, the first such occurrence in 20 years, leading to the for-

mation of a housing task force. Brunell headed the task force, which consists of members of the university, city and county.

In the March meeting attended by Holt, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, Kay Cotton, UC director of operations, and ASUM president Galen Hollenbaugh, Brunell said everyone agreed the formation of the office was a good idea.

Start-up costs for the clearinghouse were \$6,000, including \$2,500 for a computer. Hollmann said on-going costs should be around \$3,000.

Holt said she contacted at least 20 other universities in the Northwest to get some ideas as to how their offices operated.

"We will have the capacity to identify all rental units in

the community," said Holt.

The computer, which has not yet been purchased, should be on-line by mid-semester, Holt said. However, the office is open and in full operation.

Students were notified of the housing shortage in June, when Brunell sent letters to all Duniway residents. Memorandums also went out to the campus community at large.

The letter stated the necessity to consider all available spaces for student housing, including study lounges, converting double rooms to triple rooms and the single Duniway rooms into doubles. The letter also noted a reduction of \$8.45 daily to the overflow rate of \$5.00.

Both Brunell and Holt cited the general desirability of the Missoula area as a contributing factor to the housing short-

age both on and off campus.

"We're in the enviable position of continuing to grow and to have such an attractive campus," said Brunell, a 1970 graduate of the university. "The students are very important to us and we want to make all of this as easy as possible."

Brunell said the no-shows will become cancellations starting next week. He said Craig Hall, which had the only updated figures at press time, is an example of where there could be an instant easing of the overflow problem. At least 10 people with reservations had not yet checked in.

The clearinghouse number is 243-INFO (243-4636). There is no charge for landlords to place a listing, and the phones available to students.

White supremacist Weaver pleads innocent to charges

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Randy Weaver says he believes federal agents murdered his wife and son during a bloody 11-day standoff at his northern Idaho cabin.

Weaver, 44, surrendered Monday afternoon and was whisked to Boise, where he pleaded innocent to federal charges.

Weaver also faces a 1990 charge that he sold a sawed-off shotgun to a federal agent and a failure to appear count filed against him when he didn't

show up for trial early in 1991.

Since then, federal agents kept Weaver and his family under watch at his mountain cabin outside Naples, just 40 miles from the Canadian border in northern Idaho.

That ended Aug. 21 when Deputy Marshal William Degan and Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, were shot to death in an exchange of gunfire.

The next day, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed in the cabin when struck in the face by a bullet fired by a federal sharp-

shooter, and both Weaver and Kevin Harris, 24, were wounded.

In a statement released after his court appearance, Weaver called the death of his wife "...murder, a horrid, premeditated murder" and said both she and Samuel were killed to eliminate witnesses to the original shootout.

Michael Johnson, U.S. marshal for Idaho, said he had not seen the statement and would have no comment.

Clinton increases poll lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton has gained strength while President Bush slipped from his post-convention level, according to the latest poll.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Monday shows Clinton with 55 percent support to Bush's 36 percent.

The two were nearly even following the Republican National Convention in Houston, Aug. 17-20. Bush went into the convention trailing Clinton by as much as 28 points in some polls, and Republican party officials had hoped to gain a stronger margin in voter opinion tal-

lies.

Since a poll taken for the same organizations immediately after the convention, Clinton gained 8 percentage points and Bush lost 6.

The survey released Monday was taken by telephone Aug. 26-30 among 768 registered voters, and the margin of error was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

The poll suggested that the shifting allegiances of independent voters — who apparently leaned toward Bush last week and are now back in Clinton's corner — are partly responsible for the swing in poll numbers.

U.N. inspectors return to Iraq under tension of "no-fly" zone

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Nuclear weapons experts went to work Tuesday under tightened security in Baghdad on the first U.N. inspection mission since U.S.-led allies set up the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

A U.N. official, reached by satellite telephone in Baghdad, said there were "no problems" during the team's full day of work.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot" of Iraqi security personnel accompanied the team, but gave no specifics.

The 21-member team — which includes experts from the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Poland — set out from its Baghdad hotel early Tuesday without disclosing its destination. The team returned at sunset. The mission has been conducted under unusually high security and secrecy. The United Nations placed its workers on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards in northern Iraq on Friday.

U.S. and allied jets last Thursday began patrolling the "no-fly" zone — the part of Iraq south of the 32nd parallel. Iraqi military aircraft have been banned from the zone, which

shelters Shiite Muslims who have been under attack since trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein last year.

Baghdad has declared creation of the zone an act of war and has pledged retaliation. Some Iraqi officials have hinted the retaliation could take the form of challenging the U.N. inspection teams or U.N. relief efforts.

Team leader Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian official of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, has said he expects "a very quiet mission — and a fruitful one." He also has tried to disassociate his U.N.-supervised hunt for nuclear weapons from the "no-fly" zone controversy.

Under the U.N. Security Council resolution that set the terms of the Gulf War ceasefire, Iraq is prohibited from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. The inspection teams are to ensure that Iraq does not retain nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, ballistic missiles, or the facilities to make them.

Baghdad last month served notice that it will prevent access to ministry buildings.

The team that was last in Iraq did not challenge the Iraqis on that score.

School starts, summer persists...



John Youngbear/Kaimin

CAMPUS RESIDENTS enjoy the afternoon playing volleyball Tuesday, near Miller Hall.

Bush offers generous hurricane aid

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — People still awaiting help more than a week after Hurricane Andrew shattered their lives greeted President Bush with cheers and jeers Tuesday as officials spoke cautiously about aid efforts taking hold.

"I think we've turned the corner as far as getting food and clothing to the people," Barbara Gothard, a spokeswoman for Homestead city officials, said. "Now we'll address shelter and new housing."

Meanwhile, state officials sharply lowered their estimate of the number of homes de-

stroyed, from 85,000 down to about 10,000 or less.

Bush flew to southern Florida for the second time in a week with a pledge that the federal government would pay 100 percent of most recovery costs, and rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, which contributes \$190 million annually to the local economy.

"This has nothing to do with partisanship. It has everything to do with helping the families," Bush said outside Homestead City Hall.

State leaders welcomed the news.

"We're delighted," Gov. Lawton Chiles said. Republican Sen. Connie Mack called it "the greatest news this community could have."

But Bush got mixed reviews from hurricane victims. A half-dozen young women heckled him as he left.

"I have no lights, cold water, it's disgusting," said Lizzie Hawkins, 28, who lost her apartment to the storm. "He didn't do nothing."

But Gerardo Paz of Homestead shouted: "We appreciate what you're doing, Mr. President. Keep it up."

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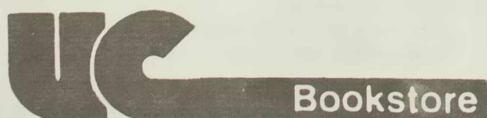
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Alice in Chains

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

Alice in Chains and Gruntruck, two bands from the Grunge Capital of the World, ramble into Missoula Thursday night at the University Theatre.

Alice in Chains is just back from a national tour with Van Halen, and they're anxious to bring their Seattle-spawned sound to the Garden City.

"Our music is driven and well-paced," says Alice guitarist Jerry Cantrell. "We grind it, twist the knife a little. We don't waste time. . . . The sweat that drips from us is what you hear. If you feel intrigued to take this journey with us, we suggest you go full force."

The band members, including vocalist Layne Staley, grew up listening to metal bands

such as Motley Crue and Ratt. The group was a mainstay on the infamous "Clash of the Titans Tour" in 1991 with monster heavy metal bands Slayer, Anthrax, and Megadeth.

Cantrell hopes the band's often dark and dismal music wallops listeners in the gut in the same way as metal bands of old. "That's all you need," he says, "everybody groovin' on the same thing."

Drummer Sean Kinney disagrees. "You need a Harley and cowboy boots and leather pants and a fringe jacket, and maybe a tan."

"And more tatoos than anyone else," adds bassist Mike Starr.

Whatever the magic concoction that makes this band click, Cantrell summarizes the quartet's sound featured on

Harleys, cowboy boots, leather pants, tatoos, and a tan

Alice in Chains

- Thursday, Sept. 3
- 8 p.m.
- University Theatre
- Tickets \$13.50 at all ticket-ez outlets

their album, *Facelift*, as "not entirely metal, not entirely grunge. It's all of the above and a little bit more."

And then there's Gruntruck, known for exhorting audiences to "get down off your cross and dance."

The band consists of Ben McMillan (from Grunge gods Skin Yard) and Tom Niemeyer (formerly of The Accused) on guitars, Tim Paul on bass, and Norman Scott on drums.

According to The News Record, Gruntruck's debut album, *"Inside Yours"* is "fist-



GRUNTRUCK, another Seattle-spawned grunge band, opening for Alice in Chains Thursday night.

in-your-face rock n' roll that's too harsh to be mere mainstream hard rock . . ."

The group's sound harkens back to Black Sabbath, the MC5, Jimi Hendrix and a tad of early Frank Zappa. But Gruntruck's music is faster than any of those relics ever dreamed of.

In a song called "Tribe" from the band's new release, "Push," they sing "I just wanna fly my freak flag." And that's what they do with their music. It whips in a hurricane wind.

This ain't a show for spandex, though. Wear jeans, faded, frayed and holey.

'Until the End of the World' reimagines Hitchcock

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

■ Movie review

Wim Wenders' latest film, "Until the End of the World," is easily his most accessible, and, for me, one of the most exciting films of the year.

Wenders' films are an acquired taste. He makes demands on his audience, demands that most audiences, weaned on "Lethal Weapon 3," will actively resist. He demands patience, and doles out only small rewards. His movies are mostly non-action. He deliberately avoids car crashes, shootouts, and explosions.

But an exciting element

of "Until the End of the World" is Wenders' willingness to engage in playful self-parody. He uses the mechanics of cheesy action movies but flattens them to fit into his slower rhythm. Wenders offers us a blandly handsome hero, one car crash, and one shootout. He leaves his biggest effect, the explosion of a nuclear satellite, off stage. The impending apocalypse is reduced to a secondary concern for the film's characters, as it is for Wenders himself. He refuses to end the film after the world has supposedly ended. The end of the world is only a minor plot point. It's a great joke, a

parody of formal plot construction (rising action, climax, denouement.)

"End of the World," however, is not just a joke film. It is, like other Wenders' films, a tribute to great movies. Wenders is a genius at reimagining classic films: "Wings of Desire" is "It's a Wonderful Life" through the angel's perspective; "Hammett" is "The Maltese Falcon" from the perspective of a second-rate detective writer. "End of the World" is a broad summary of Hitchcock films filtered through science fiction.

The plot is a loose variation on "North by Northwest," where Hitchcock uses the MacGuffin, a misleading de-

vice around which the plot revolves. In that case it was microfilm being smuggled inside art treasures.

Wenders plays with the idea of a MacGuffin by refusing to establish the important item until late in the film—it's either stolen cash, stolen opals, or a device that captures images as biological memories.

William Hurt plays Sam Farber, the man being pursued around the world for supposedly possessing the multiple MacGuffins. Solveig Dommartin (the circus acrobat from "Wings of Desire") is Clare, a woman pursuing Farber out of curiosity, following a desire to fill an emptiness she can't identify, a psychological MacGuffin.

Wenders masterfully borrows the MacGuffin device without becoming derivative.

Wenders' most effective bit of Hitchcock business is a prop, handcuffs. Handcuffs appear repeatedly throughout the film, most prominently during a chase through Lisbon, where the couple being pursued is cuffed together, an homage to Hitchcock's "The Thirty-Nine Steps," when Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll are chased through the English countryside, cuffed together.

The Hitchcock homages work well, faltering only in the casting. William Hurt

See "the End," page 11

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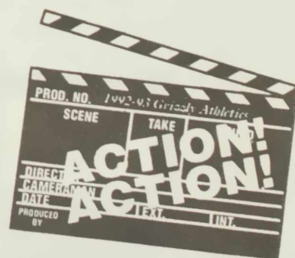
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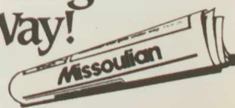


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Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor

'Hey Babe'



Review

The Blake Baby grows up

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

She's ugly with a capital "U." That's what Juliana Hatfield sings on her great solo album "Hey Babe." She's far from ugly, just a woman a bit down, looking for self-esteem and someone to love. Hatfield knows of what she sings and has the musical experience to back it up. She plays an aggressive guitar and bass. And with her syrupy-sarcastic voice that warms with each listen, she sings of unrequited love in "Everybody Loves Me But You," seeking inner harmony in "Nirvana," and disgust in "Get Off Your Knees."

Juliana Hatfield is a talent

with a future and a lot of spoons in the kettle. She's singer/songwriter for the Blake Babies, a Boston band with three albums to its credit. The band's name was suggested by Beat poet Allen Ginsberg in reference to the 18th Century romantic poet William Blake.

Hatfield also pounds out a bassline on the Lemonheads newest release. She has a vested interest in the band, her live-in lover, Evan Dando, is lead guitarist.

And now she's got her own project: a collection of songs with a bunch of talented musicians including John Wesley Harding. It's available on indie label Mammoth Records. **Grade A-**

Calendar of Events

• **UM Grad student Brad Borst's** ceramic sculpture will be displayed in the University Center Gallery from September 8 through October 2 with an artist's reception on Friday, September 11, from 7-9 p.m. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

• **The Art Annex** features "Anthill," an art exhibition by Grad student Julie Engler. The show opens September 4, with a reception from 6-8 p.m. and runs through September 25. Hours are 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. through September 15, and 4-6 p.m., September 16-25.

• **Doug and Willa Porter** perform their own special style of acoustic music in the UC Lounge Thursday September 3, at 7 p.m. It's free.

• **Gypsy Fishermen, The Ramen, Parallel Junction** and bands from all over the Northwest, and one duo from Southern California are unplugged at the Missoula Fairgrounds Saturday, September 5. The music starts around 10 a.m. and continues into the night. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13.50 at the gate.

The End: Homage to the MacGuffin

■ Continued from page 10

is never as engaging as Cary Grant or Donat from the Hitchcock films.

The supporting cast is forced to pick up the weight of Hurt's blandness. Dommartin's Clare is a wonderful creation, and Sam Neill registers strongly as the novelist who narrates the story while it circles around him. Neill's constant presence,

in voice-over or in scene, keeps the film centered, human. Neill is a perfect audience identification figure; he sees the importance of each scene only after it is done. His performance is rich, subtle, and requires no fireworks. It's a perfect performance for a Wim Wenders' film.

"Until the End of the World" is shown nightly at the Crystal Theatre at 7 p.m.

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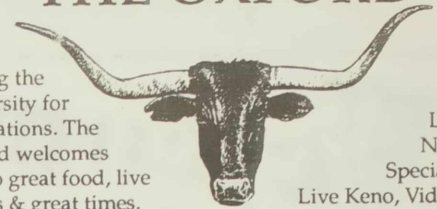
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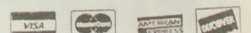
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Rambo role-model negotiates supremacist's surrender

By Linda Ashton
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES, Idaho (AP)—God, guns and Gritz.

The Populist Party presidential campaign theme of James "Bo" Gritz also came to describe key elements of the deadly 11-day standoff in northern Idaho between federal agents and Randy Weaver.

The silver-haired Gritz, a former Green Beret soldier, negotiated an end to the siege Monday at Weaver's remote mountain cabin.

Gritz rolled into Boundary County with a caravan of aides last Wednesday and demanded a role in the confrontation. Weaver's wife, his 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed during shootouts on the mountain Aug. 21-22. Weaver and a family friend, Kevin Harris, were wounded.

Gritz's contempt for the government and the media played well to dozens of people who had gathered near Ruby Ridge to support Weaver, a follower of religion-based white separatism.

"It takes Special Forces to understand Special Forces. We're not like other people."

—Bo Gritz

Gritz contended that he and Weaver had a bond as brother soldiers in the U.S. Army Special Forces, a link he said he could use to get Weaver to surrender in 10 minutes.

"It takes Special Forces to understand Special Forces. We're not like other people," Gritz said.

A decorated Vietnam War veteran, Gritz in the 1980s led unsuccessful commando-style

raids into Laos to look for American prisoners of war. Gritz — now based in Sandy Valley, Nev., near Las Vegas — is said to have been the model for the Rambo movies.

Weaver is a Vietnam-era veteran of the Special Forces.

"We're here to get Randy out safely, sanely and quickly," Gritz said last week.

When federal agents resisted what appeared to be po-

litical grandstanding near the police barricade at the scene, Gritz staged a symbolic citizen's arrest of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the directors of the FBI and U.S. Marshals Service, and FBI special-agent-in-charge Gene Glenn.

"Quite candidly, at first I didn't see how he could play a role," Glenn said, noting it is very unusual to let a civilian into such a scene.

But family members said Weaver had a high regard for Gritz and urged the FBI to let him try to negotiate a peaceful resolution, Glenn said.



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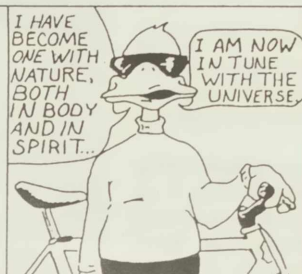
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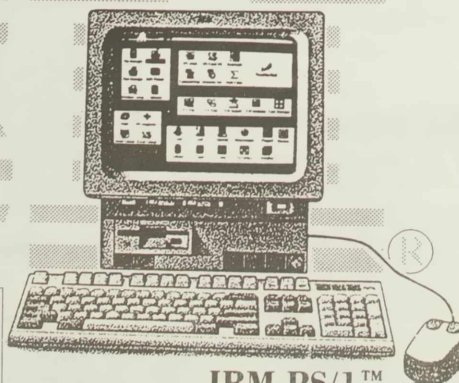
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Lady Griz Volleyball

Labor Day weekend means the return of Montana Volleyball with the Subway Volleyball Classic. Be at Dahlberg Arena on Friday, September 4 and Saturday, September 5.

Teams competing are Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Oregon State, and Southwest Missouri State. The Lady Griz play Friday and Saturday at 7:30p.m.

Action gets underway at 12:30pm on Friday and 11:00am on Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.



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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday—Preview of Griz men's and women's cross country teams upcoming seasons.

Grizzlies prepare to face tough haul

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

As the Montana Grizzly football team prepares for this weekend's opener against the Washington State Cougars, a feeling of uncertainty permeates the program.

With two Division I-A teams on UM's early season schedule and conference games at Weber State and Boise State, the Griz face the difficult task of defeating quality teams away from Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Combine the difficult road games with the experience of 42 returning lettermen from last season's 7-4 squad, and the Griz are in a position difficult to predict.

"Things have to go well, and right for us from day one," Griz offensive coordinator Mick Dennehy said. "Somewhere along the line things have to fall into place, and we have to get a break here or there."

The Griz enter the 1992 season ranked 18th in the nation according to the NCAA Division I-AA pre-season poll. Other Big Sky Conference schools ranked in the poll include the Weber State Wildcats, ranked 11th, and the Vandals of Idaho, ranked ninth.

Following UM's matchup with the Cougars on Saturday, the Griz return home the following weekend to play Cal-State Chico, a Division II program.

The second big test for the Griz comes Sept. 19 when UM travels to Manhattan, Kansas to face the Wildcats of Kansas State, a member of the Big Eight Conference.

"It is always a challenge," Dennehy said of the Griz schedule, adding that, "I think the kids are up for the challenge."

Leading the Griz into battle this season will be senior quarterback Brad Lebo. The All-American Candidate returns for his final campaign as a Griz following a 1991 season in which he tied or broke seven school records, including the single season passing record. Lebo finished the year with 3,384 yards passing, surpassing the mark of 3,091 yards set by Grady Bennett in 1989.

Up front, a young and inexperienced Griz offensive line will feature a pair of 300 pound tackles in 6-5, 322 pound senior Jason Klohs and 6-8, 300 pound sophomore Scott Gragg.

"Our 300 pound guys move pretty well," Dennehy said. "They're both damn good athletes."

Dennehy stated that he is happy with the progress the O-line has made this fall, but also realizes that if the Griz offense is to be effective, the O-line will need to improve.

"I think they have a long ways to go," Dennehy said, adding that an immediate concern with the O-line is the lack of depth.

"I think our biggest problem is that we're a little thin inside," he said.

Other projected starters on the O-line include guards Frank Garrett and Dan Bise along with Joe Martin at the center position.

As for the defense, linebacker Chad Lembke along with safeties Todd Ericson and Sean Dorris



Chad Harder/Kaimin

GRIZZLY DEFENSIVE lineman, Sam Davidson (top), displays unity in every huddle by holding hands as he anchors the line. **SOPHOMORE KICKER**, Craig Dickenson (right), boots over an hour's worth of field goals in every Grizzly practice. Dickenson is battling for a starting job.

are the lone returning starters from last season's unit that finished third in the Big Sky in total defense.

A first team All-Conference selection last season, Lembke returns for his senior season after leading the team in tackles last year with 121.

Griz head coach Don Read referred to Ericson and Dorris, both All-Conference selections a year ago, as "outstanding athletes that have been around the block" in terms of experience.

On the defensive line, seniors Sam Davidson and Kelly McCallum, along with junior Shawn Merz head a group of experienced players with few starts between them.

"They have played a lot, but have not been starters," Read said, adding that junior defensive tackle Chuck Mason was a projected starter going into fall camp, but will miss the first couple of games with a hamstring injury. According to Read, junior Lance Allen and senior Sean Brickley are battling for the starting role vacated by Mason's injury.

Despite the difficult road games, the Griz schedule includes home games against the Bobcats of Montana State and the Vandals of Idaho.



1992 MONTANA GRIZZLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 5	Washington State	Pullman, Wash.
Sept. 12	Cal State-Chico	Missoula
Sept. 19	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 26	Eastern Washington	Missoula
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 3	Boise State	Boise, Idaho
Oct. 10	Weber State	Ogden, Utah
Oct. 17	Northern Arizona	Missoula
Oct. 24	Montana State	Missoula
	(92nd Meeting)	
Nov. 7	Idaho	Missoula
Nov. 14	Hofstra	Missoula
Nov. 21	Idaho State	Pocatello, Idaho

The NCAA Division I-AA Preseason Top Twenty (points in parenthesis)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Youngstown State (79) | 11. Weber State (42) |
| 2. Marshall (77) | 12. Holy Cross (36) |
| 3. Villanova (68) | 13. Samford (31) |
| 4. NE Louisiana (64) | 14. Georgia Southern (28) |
| 5. Northern Iowa (64) | 15. McNeese State (25) |
| 6. Eastern Kentucky (59) | 16. James Madison (21) |
| 7. Alabama State (51) | 17. Appalachian State (20) |
| 8. Delaware (51) | 18. Montana (14) |
| 9. Idaho (47) | 19. New Hampshire (9 1/2) |
| 10. Middle Tennessee State (43) | 20. SW Missouri (5 1/2) |

Netters look to young players

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

It will be difficult to replace the five seniors from last season's University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team, which won UM's first-ever Big Sky Conference championship.

But this year's team is up to the challenge, head coach Dick Scott said.

Ann Schwenke, Angie Bellinger, Kathy Young and Colleen Jantz earned all-conference honors during their last season as Lady Griz. Schwenke, Bellinger and Jantz also earned all-region recognition. Schwenke completed her brilliant career at UM by being named most valuable player at the Big Sky tournament.

This season, Scott will rely on sophomore Linde Eidenberg, and juniors Jennifer Moran and Trish Lake to fill the shoes of the departed athletes.

While the athletic ability of the five seniors will be hard to replace, Scott said their leadership will be missed the most.

As for this season's outlook, Scott said, "We are the only team that never failed to make the final four in the conference." He explained that success in the past could provide motivation for the younger players.

"There is a lot of tradition in the volleyball program here that the players have to accept," Scott said.

The chase for this season's conference title, Scott said,

will be wide open among several schools, despite the fact that UM, Northern Arizona University and the University of Idaho were the three pre-season picks to finish first in the conference.

"We were rightfully a favorite because of last year," Scott said, mentioning that Eastern Washington could be extremely tough if a Brazilian player recruited to EWU becomes eligible.

The Lady Griz will be in action this Friday and Saturday when they compete in the five team Montana Invitational at the UM field house. UM, Oregon State, Gonzaga, SW Missouri State and Montana State will compete in the event.

Housing: Common bathroom serves all

■ Continued from page one

there is no lock on the door that works."

She explained that a cardboard sign that reads "Women Occupied" on one side and "Men Occupied" on the other is used to let people know which sex is in the facility.

"We haven't had any problems so far," said Davis. When asked why she didn't take a shower upstairs, she said: "Well, it's kind of funny to be running around in your pajamas, or whatever, upstairs at 7:00 in the morning."

Brunell, who worked as a resident assistant in Duniway in 1967, said he has seen monumental changes in housing policies over the years and could even recall a time when women had to have written parental permission to leave campus.

"We had an 11 p.m. curfew

"I'm not dying in here, but it is scary using the bathroom because there is no lock on the door that works."

—Alison Davis,
jr, wildlife biology

during the week and 2 a.m. on the weekend for all female students," Brunell said. "Also, if women wanted to visit any male friends, they had to remain in the lounge area of the residence hall at all times."

"But this is a lot different now. Our primary concern is getting those people out of the basements and study lounges."

Alcohol: Guideline book released

■ Continued from page three

Hollmann said the rape figure for 1992 was misleading also, because although

there have been no rapes reported in 1992, there have been cases of sexual assault that are not actually rape.

Ron Brunell, director of

student housing, said there have been three sexual assault cases reported this year.

Conduct Code: Includes statement of students' rights

■ Continued from page six

Hollmann said the committee added a new section on students' rights. "We had to make the statement that the students have the right of freedom of expression and the right of freedom from discrimination and harassment as well as other rights," Hollmann said.

The committee will review

the redraft in the coming weeks. Upon approval by the committee, the code will be sent to the Faculty and Staff senates and ASUM for feedback. It will also be available to the general public, Hollmann said.

"If there are no objections by any of the three senates or the student body at-large, the redraft will run as is," Hollmann

said. She said the committee's goal is to have the code completed by the end of Fall Semester.

The committee began revising the existing code in January, 1991, Hollmann said. She said it was originally going to review only the procedures section of the code, but it ended up reviewing the entire document.

Enrollment: Quality of life a factor

■ Continued from page one

quality of life in Missoula and promotion of tourism and recreation in Montana are probably the main reasons why the tuition increase has not stopped non-resident students from applying.

Matule also said the cost of attending UM is still lower than many schools in the eastern United States, where many of

UM's transfer students come from.

Montana State University Registrar Chuck Nelson said MSU's enrollment is also on the rise after a drop in Autumn of 1991, when MSU switched from quarters to semesters.

MSU expects about 10,300 students to enroll this fall and is also experiencing an increase in out-of-state transfers, Nelson said.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: bicycle key at west door of Health Science Bldg. Claim in HS 104. 9-2-3

Lost: steel gray colored male cat. He is neutered and had on a collar when lost in the South Hills area. Please call 251-5730 if found. 9-2-3

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GREEKS: know more about sex than anyone in your house... Become a PRO peer educator... earn credit, too! Informational meeting at Sigma Nu, Sep. 3rd at 6:30 pm. 9-2-2

YOU ARE NEEDED! IF you are a student affected by alcohol and other drugs, your own or others, and are active in a recovery program, you are needed to work with other students. Please call Joanne Blake, 243-4711 or 243-2261 for more information. 9-2-7

Snow Bowl Mtn Bike Jam!!! Men's and women's divisions. Registration due Sept. 2 or late registration the day of the event, Sept. 13. Cost \$17.50 (\$3 late fee after Sept. 2) this includes a t-shirt. Top University male & female award. NORBA sanctioned. 9-2-1

Dance classes Elenita Brown - Spanish/Flamenco - Ballet - Jazz - Creative movement. Beginners to advanced - 40 years experience - starting Sept. 9th. Cal Vicki evenings 542-0393. 9-2-16

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ESP the Escort Student Patrol is now accepting applications for 9 escort positions, 15-20 hours weekly. Pick up applications at UC 105 and return them there by Fri. Sept. 4th at noon. Wage \$4.75 hr. Requirements are on job application. (WS or NWS) 9-3-2

Demonstrate your leadership skills with a whistle. Campus Recreation is hiring intramural referees, \$4.25/hr. Attend training sessions if interested. Soccer Sept. 9. Football - Sept. 16 & 17. Volleyball - Sept. 23. All meetings in FH 214 at 4 pm. Applications at FH 201. 9-2-1

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S20 P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779. 9-2-w

Facilities Services labor crew work; three work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211 days. 9-2-6

Facilities Services Grounds Crew work; available four work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Keith Lukas 243-2183/2211 days. 9-2-6

Campus Security four work study positions available, for Office and Ticket Writer work. \$4.30/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Anne Carter 243-6131 days. 9-2-6

Facilities Services Vehicle Repair Center, one work study position available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Ted Halley 243-6580/2211 days. 9-2-6

Facilities Services Electrical Shop work, one work study position available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Gary Collins 243-6045/2211. Days. 9-2-6

For all students, Custodial Pool applications now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open, they will be filled from this pool on a first come first hire basis. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours. Flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161. 9-2-6

Facilities Services Custodial Crew Work available. Six work study positions. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/week. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161. 9-2-6

Facilities Services Carpenter Paint shop; one work study position available \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/2211 days. 9-2-6

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125. AS

FAST ACCURATE VERNA BROWN 543-3782. AS

TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket. Missoula to Atlanta. Leaving Fri. Sept. 11, \$100 or negotiable. Call Mary 728-8762. 9-2-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Four bedroom house. \$138/mo. plus utilities and deposit. Pets considered. Call Jean 728-2172. 9-2-2



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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