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9-15-1992

### Montana Kaimin, September 15, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Bradley outraged by Racicot's new allegations

Racicot insists they're all true

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley lambasted Republican candidate Marc Racicot at a press conference in Missoula Monday for what she called a "win-at-any-cost" campaign strategy.

Bradley said she was outraged by the new radio advertisements that Racicot's campaign is running about the differences between the two candidates.

"If Marc Racicot wants to devote all of his campaign to my voting record, he should at least have the decency to get it right," Bradley said.

The ad being run by Racicot's campaign says Bradley has voted for almost every tax and spending hike that has come along. It also says Bradley's subcommittee increased state spending by \$114 million.

But Bradley said 99.2 percent of the increase was requested by the Stan Stephens/Dennis Rehberg administration, and federal money accounted for 78 percent of the increase.

Racicot responded at a press conference Monday, saying it doesn't really matter who requested the increase, the fact remains that the subcommittee Bradley chaired approved the increase.

"We stand by our ads," Racicot said. "They accurately report her voting record."

"This distorts my 20-year commitment to Montana, and that is personally offensive to me,"

ELECTION  
'92



Chad Harder/Kaimin

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL hopeful Dorothy Bradley and running mate Mike Halligan discuss the Monday press conference at their campaign headquarters with state senator Paul Surcek.

Bradley said.

Racicot called these allegations "absolute rubbish." "Any allegation of any distortions of any kind by my campaign are absolutely incorrect," Racicot said.

He also said Bradley's mention of Rehberg, Racicot's

running mate and current lieutenant governor, was "meant to paint this campaign with the same broad brush used to criticize the Stephens administration."

See "Bradley," page 8

## Regents address growth

By Mark Heinz  
Staff Writer

An enrollment cap at state universities and colleges is probably in Montana's future, but exactly how it will be implemented is still being discussed at the current Board of Regents meeting in Helena, the UM Provost said Monday.

The regents would like to see Montana schools limit their growth to 2 percent per fiscal year, Robert Kindrick said.

The fiscal year that Montana higher education is budgeted for runs from July 1 through June 30.

According to the regents' plan, a state college or university could not let its enrollment grow by more than 2 percent over that of the previous fiscal year, Kindrick said.

What remains for UM to work out is how to implement the full-time equivalent (FTE) count system that has been accepted instead of a head count in order to calculate the enrollment, UM President George Dennison said.

A head count simply includes all students who are enrolled at the end of regis-

### HOW FTE WORKS

- The number of students taking a course is multiplied by the credit value of the course. 10 students in a 3-credit class = 30 credit hours.
- The number of credit hours is divided by a control number. For undergraduates, the control number is 30. 30 credit hours divided by 30 = 1 FTE student.
- For graduate credits, the control number is 24.

tration, UM Director of Institutional Research James Olomon said. That number was 10,788 in the fall of 1991, and may be over 11,000 this fall, he said.

An FTE count figures the number of students according to credit hours, Olomon said. UM had an FTE enrollment of 9,482 in fiscal year 1991, he said.

Dennison said the FTE system will work well for education budgets because it figures student funds according to credit load. However, the system may not work as well for student services that help students as individuals, he said.

## Group proposes daily parking fee

Plan would encourage alternative commuting

By April Pulfrey  
Staff Writer

The UM Parking Study Group has recommended charging \$1 a day for parking on campus

Parking  
on campus



next year as part of a plan to encourage people to find other ways to get to school, Director of Campus Services Ken Stolz said Monday.

"If people have to dig 50 cents or a \$1 out of their pocket everyday, they may be less inclined to drive to school," ASUM President and study group member Pat McCleary said.

The \$1-a-day plan would take the place of the traditional yearly decals, Stolz said. Everyone except people using reserved or hourly parking and residence-hall students would be required to purchase a \$3 decal and then pay a fee when they parked on campus. The payment method would be similar to the hourly pay-parking dispensers used now, he said.

Under the \$1-a-day pro-

posal, people who live in the area bounded by Mount Sentinel and Higgins, Broadway and South avenues, including family housing, would be prohibited from buying a campus decal, Stolz said.

People who live within this area would have to use hourly parking or find an alternative way to get to school. If these people had special needs that required frequent visits to the school with their vehicle, they could be granted an exception by the Traffic Appeals and Review Committee, according to a report released by the study group.

No fees would be charged on weekends, during academic breaks or on weekdays before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m., according to the study-group report.

If the plan were in effect this year, the cost for parking on campus every day would be \$156, including the \$3 decal.

However, the study group does not support the daily fee plan unless the eight other key proposals in the package are implemented, McCleary said.

One of those proposals would allow students that live on cam-

pus to park only in the lots next to the dorms, Stolz said. The residence-hall student governments would assign these students to the 668 spaces in Lots H, J, K, L, S and Y. About one quarter of the residence-hall students would not be given an on-campus parking space, but they could park for free at Dornblaser Field and use the Mountain Line Bus and an on-call shuttle service, Stolz said.

Another plan in the package would increase the price for reserved parking from \$180 per year to \$300 per year, McCleary said. Some people use reserved parking for convenience, but for others, such as people with small children in daycare or UM staff, it is a necessity, he said.

"Everybody is going to have to pay in some way—either out of their pocketbooks or in convenience," McCleary said.

James Todd, vice president of administration and finance, has submitted the study group's proposals to ASUM and the faculty and staff senates. The senates are scheduled to offer comments and recommendations by Oct. 23.

### IN THIS ISSUE

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■ Page 5—Missoula residents travel the world without leaving the state while assisting international students.

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Big Sky Roundup

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# opinion

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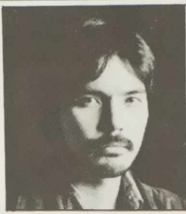
Editorials reflect the views of the board.  
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## The real election—year issues

Here is a political quiz for people who know what they believe but find themselves too busy to pin down those slippery devils we call politicians. Simply answer the questions below and consult the key to find your political affiliation.

- Do you read lips?
- Is global warming a Chicken Little Fantasy?
- Is \$4.25 an hour too high because it caused the \$1.89 Big Mac?
- Is public television an insidious liberal plot to spread the teachings of communist gurus such as Big Bird?
- Do you miss the good old days before government regulation when Coke contained cocaine and paint was made with lead?
- Are new lips for Michael Jackson a better use of medical resources than ten thousand children's vaccinations?
- Are a few hundred Panamanian lives a reasonable price for the capture of that rascally ex-CIA operative Manuel Noriega?
- Do you expect wealth to come trickling down any day now?
- Is the solution to ozone depletion Hawaiian Tropic sunblock #1000?
- Do trees pollute?
- Do you think poisons designed to kill tsetse flies can't possibly hurt an advanced being such as yourself?
- Do you miss the good old days be-

Guest  
Column  
by  
Také Uda



- fore unions when everybody had a full-time job— including 8-year-old children?
- Should American suburbanites don their M-16s and mount a cultural war against urban America?
  - Are 100,000 Iraqi lives a fair trade for the restoration of Kuwaiti democracy?
  - Is Kuwait a democracy?
  - Should freedom apply to businesses— not people?
  - Is feminism a lesbian plot to spread witchcraft and baby killing?
  - Are the most important educational issues facing American schools prayer and the pledge?
  - Is it reasonable that countries such as Vietnam, where people make \$200 a year, have higher literacy rates than the United States?
  - Is five hundred billion dollars in S&L bailouts a small price to pay for de-regulation?
  - Is AIDS God's revenge against ho-

- mosexuals?
- Is Montana the perfect place for toxic waste storage?
  - Was providing weapons to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war brilliant because it created defense jobs in America?
  - Should women who have abortions be executed for murder?
  - Was Richard Nixon's only crime getting caught?
  - Is the National Endowment for the Arts a pornography ring?
  - Is greed a virtue?
  - Did your English nanny teach you your family values while your father played polo and your mother had tea with her astrologist?
  - Do you secretly believe Nostradamus was right, so we might as well live it up while we can?
  - Are you better off than you were four years ago?

*If you answered "yes" to more than half of the above questions vote for George Herbert Walker Bush, Dan Quayle and Ron Marlenee. They are your only choices since Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson, and David Duke are no longer candidates.*

*If you answered "no" to more than half, vote for Bill Clinton, Al Gore and Pat Williams. There is still hope.*

## EDITORIAL— Higher fees won't solve parking ills

A scene from the future:  
After finally finding a parking space on campus, you deposit your dollar in the daily parking ticket dispenser, utter a few nasty swear words, and place the sticker in your window. This scenario repeats itself every day.

You see, the ParkingStudyGroup is recommending that we pay "a buck a day" to park on campus. That equals \$153 a year if you drive every day, while a parking decal for this year costs \$60.

Ken Stolz, a member of the group, said Monday that the committee had intended to deter people from driving at all. The result was an outrageous daily parking cost that the committee hoped would decrease campus drivers by 1,000.

Reserved parking decals would rise in cost by 67 percent from \$180 this year to \$300, compared with the 150 percent rise in cost for regular parking.

Those living within the boundaries of Broadway, Higgins and South avenues wouldn't be able to park on campus at all, and dorm residents would have designated spaces either in lots near the dorms or free parking at Dornblaser. At least the committee has come up with a reasonable solution for dorm residents.

But forcing people to pay a dollar a day won't even begin to make a dent in the parking problem. What's more, some people will be forced to walk home at night in the dark, endangering themselves simply because they live within an area that's too close to campus.

The escort service currently doesn't extend to the boundaries. If the group wants to make students walk to and from campus, it better make sure they are safe doing it.

Let's take a look at last year's figures: some 8,000 parking decals were sold for about 4,000 parking spaces. Granted, these numbers are a bit misleading because some people buy more than one. But the demand for decals still exceeds the number of spaces by thousands, and the price jump isn't going to cut the number of drivers almost in half.

With 11,000 students on campus, not to mention faculty and staff, it is unrealistic to expect that all will be accommodated. There are only about 4,000 spaces and very few options for expansion short of paving the Oval.

We must limit the number of decals sold, and distribute them on a first-come, first-serve basis. The fine for illegal parking should be high enough to stop people from trying. How about \$30 for a second offense?

The university cannot continue promising everyone a shot at a parking space, but those who must drive to campus should not be punished with an atrocious fee.

—Karen Coates

### SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Letters to the editor

### Bicyclists oppressed

Editor:  
As if more important issues were not apparent: I am frustrated with the increased level of police scrutiny in Missoula. I am a bicycle rider who has respect for traffic laws, yet I seem to be warned at least once a week that I am violating one state law or another by my

improper riding methods. I agree that a head light is necessary for night riding and that full stops are required at signs. On the other hand, it seems trivial to stop bicyclists for riding with their hands off the handlebars. For such a violation, I was stopped today. The campus policeman who stopped me was polite, and I did not receive a ticket. Nonetheless, the encounter helped confirm my impression that Missoula is

seeking to discourage bicycling. It is a shame that an energy efficient and healthy form of transportation is being oppressed. Some measure of perspective is sorely needed to maintain safe roads yet encourage cyclists. After all, air pollution in this town is the joke of Montana.

Bret Tobalske  
Graduate student

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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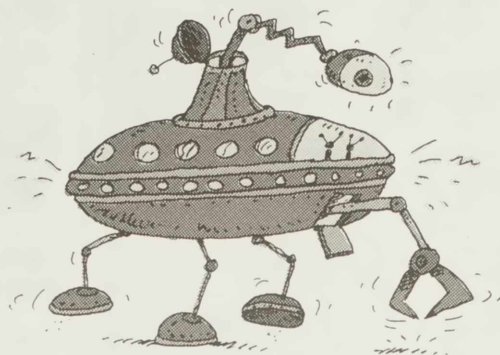
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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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# Historians challenge pioneer perspectives

By B. L. Azure  
for the Kaimin

Last Friday at the American Encounters Conference, Native Americans asked historians to uncircle the wagons, remove their blinders and listen with open minds to another side of the pioneer story.

"Native American perspectives in western history continue to be ghettoized," Thompson Smith, consultant to the Flathead Culture Committee, said during a panel discussion on the effects of Lewis and Clark's incursion into sovereign Indian territory. "We need to ask ourselves why."

"The myth of discovery makes people seem invisible," Smith said. "This distortion of history continues to cause pain and suffering to this day."

Jeanne Eder, teacher of American history at Western Montana College called for revisions in the methods of teaching history at all levels. Eder said students often come to college with a perspective based on inaccurate elementary and high school texts and are unwilling to explore a broader and more inclusive viewpoint.

"Many historians don't acknowledge the Indian's right to the land," Eder said, calling the "Louisiana Purchase" absurd. "We were invaded," she said.

Following a presentation Saturday morning by Harry Fritz, UM professor of history, many in the audience questioned some of the assertions

made by the Native Americans and some of the narratives of Lewis and Clark themselves.

Fritz said both hold equal weight in the debate over western history.

"History is all speculation. If we can find a few facts to back it up, all the better," Fritz said. "The American historical profession has discovered Native American history in the last 25 years. We've whitewashed history, literally, for most of our existence."

UM history Professor William Farr attempted to explain the reluctance and discomfort on the part of historians to alter their approach.

"It's not enough to say that one belief is as good as another," he said. "Historians must be persuaded by facts, details, evidence, and accounts in coming to a full and accurate understanding. It is going to be flawed."

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# lifestyles

## IN THURSDAY'S LIFESTYLES

■ The Kaimin takes a first-hand look at the bungee-jump phenomenon through the professional services of Chris Roberts and Montana Bungee Adventures.

## Families help foreign students adapt to life in Missoula

### Cattle country traffic and snow shoe blues

By Jeff Jones  
Staff Writer

Say "Ciao" to pricey pasta, "sayonara" to Tokyo subways, "adios" to malaria vaccinations and travel abroad right here in Missoula by enjoying the company of one of 450 foreign students.

The students also have a chance to bring their perceptions about the wild west and America to life, sometimes quite unexpectedly, said Holly Meismer from the Missoula International Friendship Program.

She housed four Japanese students for a few days this summer prior to the opening of the dorms. Meismer recalled a trip to Butte.

"On the return trip my husband took the back roads because one of them wanted to drive," she said. "Everything was going fine until the student turned a corner and came across a cattle drive coming down the road. He maneuvered his way through the cows, but my husband's knuckles were white."

Yen Fei Long, from Malaysia, who has been in the United States for only three weeks, also had a desire to master some transportation of her own. She wanted her peer advisor, Laurie Stevens, to teach her how to ride a bike.

"I was out of breath after running along beside her," Stevens said. "She tipped a bit, almost falling over, but had her feet out real fast."

The Malaysian student, from Batupahat, a small rural town, said she and Stevens had fun going to rummage sales for the first time.

"I asked Laurie if I need to buy snow shoes," Fei Long said. "I don't know what snow shoes even look like."

She said her native country rarely experiences temperatures below 80 degrees and it rains a lot.

"Before we would go out, Yen would call and ask me how cold it was," Stevens said. Stevens said one of Fei Long's friends was so concerned about the cold she bought all the sweaters in sight at the rummage sales.

"My hatchback was so full I couldn't see out the back," Stevens said.

Meismer said she also took students shopping this summer, when the Japanese students wanted to buy items with which to fix up their rooms.

"For a family, this program is like traveling without having to go anywhere," Meismer said. "You couldn't even sit down and read a book on another culture and find out as much."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

KWONG WING TUEU (left), from Hong Kong; Qin Yi, from China; Marine Gaume, from France; Jinliang Li, from China and Weng Chia-Hung, from Taiwan can request peer volunteers, apply for social security cards and numerous other services provided by Foreign Student services.

## Programs assist foreign students

By Jeff Jones  
Staff Writer

Missoulians can get a glimpse of lands such as Malaysia, Korea or Japan through two programs by inviting foreign students to share a year of American culture or by acting as a peer adviser, staff members said.

Two main programs exist to assist foreign students in their transition to campus life, each targeting a certain aspect of the students' cultural transition.

The Missoula International Friendship Program (MIFP) is longer in duration and less in-

tensive than the Peer Assistance Program, said Mona Patterson, MIFP coordinator.

Both services need volunteers said Holly Meismer, MIFP board member, but the shortage is more pressing in the friendship program.

Meismer said Missoula families are needed to host a foreign student by making a one-year commitment to share part of their lives. Students do not actually live with the family except in special circumstances, such as during school holidays, Meismer said. Last year about 50 families participated.

"One of our goals is not only

helping the student feel at home in the United States, but providing family and friends in times support is needed," Meismer said.

The peer program requires a student to commit for the first few weeks of a semester, Patterson said. She said that while the program involves an element of friendship, it emphasizes more practical aspects such as learning how the bus system operates and how to change classes.

To volunteer for either program, call Mona Patterson at 243-2226 or stop by the foreign student office in the Lodge basement.

## Haphazard sprinklers waste despite drought

When it was raining in July, I read a headline that said this is the wettest drought we've ever had. I was thinking about that yesterday as I walked across UM's oval dodging the heavy spray from the sprinklers.

The sprinklers must be adjusted wrong. Or maybe a wise guy sabotaged them. Some of them don't even rotate their spray in a graceful and arcing trajectory. Instead, they let loose all in one place on the sidewalk like a fire hydrant unplugged.

I am from the Southwest, the land of drought. When I left there two years ago it was not only illegal to hose down the sidewalk, it was illegal to water your lawn. In my town we had "drought police" to cite offenders. The city slashed our home water allotments, and we used our bath water to quench our gardens.

So two weeks ago, when I sloshed through puddles trying to get from the journalism department to the liberal arts building, I assumed that the sidewalk flooding was a temporary

Outdoor  
Column  
by Debra  
Brinkman



mistake.

But the sidewalk watering continued. With everyone dodging and splashing, cursing or laughing, the scene appeared like silly slapstick from a silent movie. I even wondered if the water is sprayed on the walkway without interruption, or if it is just turned on between classes.

Fifteen years ago, before the drought had begun in the southland, I used to watch the sweeping arches of water shooting from the University of California soccer field sprinklers. Even back then, before the reservoirs had dried up, water seemed precious. I remember watching the dancing and mingling sprays in the early evening

and thinking of them as the most beautiful of all un-natural phenomena. They made me dream of real water that flies and flows above ground. Like waterfalls. Like mountain springs.

"Water is life. Don't waste it," bumper stickers read once the drought started. Yes, water IS life. And without its abundance, life went on, but differently. There was no more water dancing on the soccer fields, the baseball diamonds or people's front lawns. Showering with a friend took on a whole new meaning. An opportunistic entrepreneur began a lawn-painting business. For a fee, he would spray paint your lawn green. His motto was, "Have a lawn that is low maintenance and ever green."

The creeks were dry. One reservoir cracked into puzzle pieces of caked dirt. Another reservoir was so low that old bridges began to rise out of the water like ghosts from the past.

Only the ocean seemed to have an endless supply. Useless as it was for

sustenance, it was the one place for rejuvenation on 100-degree days.

I would loll about in the waves and dream of summer thundershowers that would clap and boom, announcing torrents of water falling out of the sky.

In my town, as in many other southwest towns, the drought culminated in a wildfire. Fueled by 100-degree winds, the fire actually blew down from the mountains toward the ocean. It missed my house by one block.

We all thought the gods would now send the rain and top it off with a few flash floods. But all we got was wind-blown ash. The morning dew plastered it to our windows, our cars, our thirsty trees.

So I moved to Montana because I at least wanted rain in the spring and snow in the winter. I suppose the fates were still having their fun with me this year with the low snowfall and the dry spring. And somehow the UM sprinklers watering the sidewalk further adds to the irony of water never being where I want it to be.



# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ Grizzly football travels to Manhattan, Kan. to face the Kansas State Wildcats on Saturday. Previews start Thursday.

## Netters finish fifth

Lady Griz pick up three wins in tourney

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

The Lady Griz returned from the JMN Tournament at the University of California Santa Barbara with a fifth place finish after compiling a record of three wins and one loss over the weekend.

"We lost one match. If you lost one match, you could get no higher than fifth," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said.

UM defeated Loyola Mount and previously undefeated Georgia Tech, and Michigan. Their only loss came at the hands of Cal State-Northridge, who eventually finished second in the tournament.

Montana defeated Loyola Marymount and Georgia Tech in three games apiece. It took them four games to defeat Michigan.

Montana was defeated in four games by Cal State-Northridge.

Scott said that two key players for the Lady Griz were Jennifer Moran and Linde Eidenberg.

Moran "put a lot of balls away" and Eidenberg "dug balls up," Scott explained.

Moran had 17 kills against Michigan, her highest number in the tournament.

Eidenberg had 39 assists in that match for her highest number of assists in a game during the tournament.

More importantly, Scott said, "we made strides as a team." The Lady Griz improved its record to 3-5. The team entered the tournament with a record of 0-4.

This week the lady Griz travel to Purdue to compete in the Mortar Board Purdue Premier. They will play against Purdue, Notre Dame and nationally ranked Florida.

"Our schedule doesn't get any easier," Scott said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

SCOTT SPRAGGINS makes a first down in the third-quarter of the game against CAL STATE-CHICO Saturday. The Griz won 41-0.

## Gridders post important win

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the Montana Grizzlies, Saturday's 41-0 home victory over the Division II Chico State Wildcats was exactly what the team needed.

"This was really, really a good game for us," Griz head coach Don Read said following the blowout. "We played a lot of kids."

However, the blowout did not come early in the game for the Griz.

Troubled by an inconsistent passing game in the first half, the Griz went into halftime leading only 14-0 behind touchdown runs from senior running backs Tony Rice and Mark DeBourg.

"I thought Chico State was exactly what we anticipated, a scrappy bunch of kids well coached," Read said of the first half.

But what a difference a half

### BIG SKY ROUNDUP

#### Saturday's scores

Montana 41, Chico St. 0  
Montana St. 13, Stephen F. Austin 6  
Idaho 37, Colorado St. 34  
Portland St. 24, Eastern Wash. 21  
Northern Arizona 21, Northeastern 14  
Weber State 35, Southern Utah 24  
Idaho State 24, Boise State 20



#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Idaho State	1 0	2 0
Idaho	0 0	2 0
Montana	0 0	1 1
Montana State	0 0	1 1
Northern Ariz.	0 0	1 1
Weber State	0 0	1 1
Eastern Wash.	0 0	0 1
Boise State	0 1	0 2

can make.

Following a 23-yard touchdown pass from Griz quarterback Brad Lebo to Rice on UM's first possession of the second half, and a 2-yard touchdown run by DeBourg on the Grizzlies second possession; UM increased its lead to 28-0 with 12:38 left in the third quarter.

Debourg's second touchdown of the day was set up by a 44-yard punt return from sophomore Shalon Baker to the Wildcat 4-yard line.

"I think there was a feeling that we were a lot better than

what we played in the first half," Read said. "We had some pretty good catches later in the game."

Read said that the overall offensive performance by the Griz was a big improvement from the Washington State game, but that the team still has room to improve.

"We're not always running on all cylinders," he said, adding that, "the (game) film is going to tell us what we did and didn't do."

Defensively, the Griz held the Wildcats to 0 net yards rushing and only 199 yards

total. Safety Mike Goicoechea led the team with 8 tackles.

For Chico State, there was some satisfaction in the defeat.

"We felt like we came in and played a pretty good game against these guys in the first half," Wildcats coach Gary Houser said.

With the win, the Griz improved its record to 1-1 while the Wildcats dropped to 0-2. On Saturday, the Griz will be in Manhattan, Kan. to face the Kansas State Wildcats of the Big Eight Conference.

## Harriers make strong debut at Montana State Invitational

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

The Montana cross-country teams both had very strong finishes this weekend at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman.

The women's team finished

second in the team competition with Shelley Smathers taking the individual race. The men's team made a very strong showing coming in a close third behind Idaho State.

Coach Dick Koontz was very pleased with both teams' showings. Koontz said that the

women's team is much more solid than last year. The women's times Saturday were an average of 11/2 minutes faster than last year's team.

"I thought they did very well," said Koontz. "It was a real positive start."

On the men's side, Koontz

was equally pleased.

"Montana State ran very well and I thought we matched up well with Idaho State," Koontz stated.

Jason McLellan was the top finisher for the Grizzlies placing third.

As for the Big Sky Confer-

ence battle, Koontz believes that the third through eighth places on the women's side are really tight and that the Lady Griz will be a challenger. He said there's plenty of room left for improvement, but the outlook for the lady Griz is "pretty positive."



# Regents approve electronic classroom

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

*Editor's note: This is the first in four-part series of stories on UM's new computer information system.*

Picture registering for classes by touch-tone telephone. Then, instead of waiting for weeks to get your schedule, the simple sweep of a card through a machine gives you the news.

Now, imagine that the same card can be used to pay tuition and purchase books and meals.

Too good to be true? Not according to James Todd, vice president for administration and finance. Within 10 years, Todd said, the UM community may have all this and more.

In fact, the Board of Regents took a decisive step Monday when it approved a request to spend \$100,000 on an electronic classroom, a prototype for possible advancements both in and out of class.

Steve Henry, director of



Computing and Information Services, said the multi-media network, to be located in Journalism 304, will provide in-class computer access to a variety of data bases. Initially only the instructor will be able to display course materials on screen, but Henry says that it

will be designed so that future students can bring their own UM sanctioned computers from class to class and tap into the campus system.

Henry said the fiber optic cable that serves as the backbone for the project was installed last summer. He said

that \$75,000 in the CIS budget will be used to continue wiring buildings on campus to be connected eventually to the system. The Science Complex and Social Studies Buildings are next on the agenda.

Bill Chaloupka, associate professor of political science, says there are several levels of the program that still have to be installed before the overall system will be functional.

"There are a lot of areas where we need to facilitate these opportunities," Chaloupka said. "We need something modestly contemporary."

Indeed, a card containing a magnetic identification strip similar to those currently used in automatic teller machines could be used to gain access to residence halls and, with the right code, to campus buildings after hours. Students will be able to use the cards the same as cash anywhere on campus. That is, as long as they have money in the University bank.

## Police Beat



The following is a partial compilation of incidents reported to UM Police from Sept. 9-13.

**UM Police respond to drug, domestic violence calls over weekend**

A 19-year-old university student was charged over the weekend with criminal possession of dangerous drugs, a misdemeanor in this particular case due to the quantity involved, UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said.

He said campus police responded to a call to one of the dorms, where the suspect was apprehended. The investigation is continuing.

A man was charged with domestic abuse and resist-

See "Police Beat," page 8

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5-word line

Off Campus  
90¢ per 5-word line

### LOST AND FOUND

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 must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

## FOR SALE

Futon and chair. Call 728-5661.

Double mattress, great condition, \$70. 721-3055.

**CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED**  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VW.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
65 MUSTANG.....\$50  
Choose from thousands starting \$25.  
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.  
801-379-2929 Copyright # MTIJKC

New 4-head VCR \$175. 19 inch color T.V. \$100.  
Sega, 5 games, \$75. 243-1318.

Macintosh SE, 4 meg RAM, 20-meg hard drive, ImageWriter II, much software and games. \$900. Call 542-3170.

2 twin mattresses \$20 ea. 543-6139.

Rollerblade Macroblade size 5. Matching kneepads and wristguards \$190 obo. 549-0080.

Queen sized futon frame. 728-9370 ask for Deb \$125 obo.

DORM FRIDGE good condition \$65 obo 549-2653.

Complete king waterbed, accessories. Will help move. \$200 obo 728-3207

DORM FRIDGE FOR SALE, LOOKS USED, RUNS GOOD. \$30 542-0727.

## AUTOMOTIVE

1981 Toyota SR5 Pickup only 62,000 miles! Superb condition. 28-30 MPG highway. Nice Glass-Tite top. AM/FM cassette. Asking \$2,900. 1-644-2547.

## WANTED TO RENT

27 year old male survivor needs shared or non-shared housing up to \$350 per month. Women preferred. Lesbian/Gay OK. Call Ted at Birchwood Hotel after 5 pm 728-9799.

## RENEWABLES

STUDENT DISCOUNT with valid ID. Renewed furniture of all kinds. Renewables, Hamilton, 175 S. 2nd. 1-363-4111.

**RESEARCH INFORMATION**  
Largest Library of Information in U.S.  
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS  
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD  
**ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222**  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

## COMPUTERS

**FOR SALE** Apple Macintosh keyboard. Will work with any Mac after about 1987. Only used for one week. With cable, \$80 o.b.o., 721-2639

## ROOMMATE NEEDED

Non-smoking responsible female to share house close to U. Avail. Oct. 1 \$145 + 1/5 utilities. 543-6139.

Non-smoker, responsible male to share apartment. Cost \$125/mo. Call 721-7108.

## MOTORCYCLE ED.

**MOTORCYCLE RIDER EDUCATION CLASS**  
Sept. 18, 19, 20  
Sign up Now!  
Call: 549-4260 or 728-5755

## 501 JEANS WANTED

CARLO'S BUYS BLUE 501 JEANS DAILY. BIKER JACKETS TOO! 543-6350.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss "Too Funny Tuesday" tonight at Harry David's Lounge and Casino in Paxson Plaza. International comedian Rod Long with Pete Christiansen. Show Time 8 pm. Cover Charge \$4.

## CHILD CARE

Responsible person to care for doll faced girl 3 yr. TWH nights 6-10 pm. Robyn 542-1310.

SSSSSSSS

## PAST TIME INCOME

ATTENTION: Writers, Photographers, and Artists. Missoula's recreation newspaper is looking for interesting stories, "hot" photos, and pen and ink sketches. For more information write: MISSOULA GUIDE, P.O. Box 4087, Missoula, MT 59806.

## GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1000**  
IN JUST ONE WEEK!  
**PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!**  
No obligation. No cost.  
You also get a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling  
**1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65**

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: gold watch with black band on Arthur Ave. by Married Student Housing. Call to describe, 549-4890

Found: women's wallet. Call President's office 243-2311.

Lost: around LA building - 5 keys on ring with no chain. Includes bike key, car key, house keys. Call 721-4506 if found.

Lost: "Advertising Realities" book in BA 212 or on table in hallway. Call 721-7109 if found.

Lost: ten month old blondish-red male cocker in the area of 13th S.W. and Johnson. Please call 721-0618.

Lost: black sunglasses - Ski Optics. In the area of Drama/Dance bathroom. Reward offered. Call 543-3341.

Lost: handmade leather cigarette case near Lodge. Personalized. If found call 549-9952.

## PERSONALS

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 9-5, 728-5254 for details.

**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.

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

Trustworthy, compassionate, 24 year old male University student: 5'10", non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug user. Looking for compatible female (0-2 children) for intimate commitment oriented relationship 543-8297.

Now hiring! Students with great telephone skills, knowledge of UM & outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply for Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. October 6 - Nov. 19, MW or TTH, 6:30 - 9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more if you've worked the phonathon before). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 18.

Rhino Press - Tomcat Fever - The Great Escape

It's Tuesday night at the Rhinoceros, which should have special appeal to you gals, for it is Ladies Night. (For \$5, ladies may absorb as many frosty golden suds from the taps of Miller or Miller Lite as they want.) The sororal sweeties of the Eta Beta Phi house have taken the Barbie Bus to Hollywood to watch the filming of "Towering Inferno II" starring the New Kids on the Block and Drew Barrymore, who is on loan from the Betty Ford Clinic. (Their trip has been sponsored by Pringles.) Knowing that their sororal gal-pals are out of town, the fraternal fun-fellas from the 1

Phelia Thi house funnel down to the Rhinoceros in eager anticipation of making new acquaintances. As they enter the bar, little do they know that the women's rugby team, captained by the always hearty and beefy Tess T. Testosterone (known by her teammates as "Tickles"), are having a party in the bar to celebrate their recent victory over Lana Amazon's Fighting Hellcats from Hillcrest. The raucous and randy lady-rugbers are eager to engage in some ribald rendez-vous's, and espy the Izod-cloven up and coming yuppie wannabes. As Chad Dilwad III and his pal Biff Tekki (the spiced greek) enter the bar, they are immediately whisked away by Tickles and her playpals, and through the modern convenience of restraining devices are "encouraged" to play a game of "find the tattoo". As the terrified Chad and Biff scream out in unison, "We give, we give!!" A social legend named Miles Long, the resident hunk who is majoring in non-committal sociology, saunters into the bar for a little idle chit-chat and a lot of what it leads to. As the lady-rugbers catch a whiff of his pheromone-laden cologne called "Submit" he strikes an air gunslinger pose at the ladies and winks... knowingly. A stricken Tess and her pals chime up, "he shoots, he scores!!". As the ladies carry Miles out of the bar on their shoulders, his head hits the door jam and he is knocked out of commission. As an emergency back-up, the gals go back to grab Chad and Biff for further frolicking only to find that they have escaped with their pride intact but not much more.

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money and help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 18.

Looking for a back to school savings? Plan on a FREE concert in the UC Lounge Sept. 17 at 7 pm. Marsh Webb is coming.

**YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN TO FLY.** NOW IS THE TIME. SCHEDULE YOUR INTRO FLIGHT WITH NORTHSTAR TODAY. JUST \$20! CALL 721-8886 AND SCHEDULE YOURS.

Reney, Meet me today at Hansen's Famous Ice Cream store for chocolate raspberry bash and cappuccino. Always, Your Sweet Baboo

**SMALL WONDERS FUTONS**  
Quality, handmade, natural-fiber futon, safe for you and the environment. Comfort and convenience! 125 S. Higgins. Tuesday thru Saturday 11-5, Friday til 7 pm 721-2090.

**ADVANCED FIRST AID CLASS NO PRE-REQUISITES. FUN, EASY, FINISHES BEFORE HOLIDAYS, HUNTING AND SKIING.** 6-10pm, Sept. 22 - Nov. 3, Adult Learning Center, 901 S. 6th W. To preregister call: 549-8765.

## HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 162, Box 4000, Cordova TN 38018-4000.

Work study position as childcare aid. M-F 2:30-5:30 pm, \$4.50/hr. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days; 549-7476 eves/wknds. Call Charlene.

2 part-time counter reps needed for nights and weekends. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, Missoula County Airport.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**- fisheries. Earn over \$5,000/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

Live-in childcare worker. Three blocks from campus. Two children. 721-6578.

**CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?**  
Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

Seeking, non-smoker, responsible person for childcare of an infant and light housework. Hours are primarily on Wednesday and are part time in my home by Community Hospital. Call Teresa at 721-7826.

Education HHP majors wanted for coaching Junior Bowling Saturday mornings 9:30-11:30. Pay per shift. Liberty Lanes 728-2930.

Male and female volunteers for 5 hrs/wk at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944. Training begins 9/30.

Babysitter needed. My home. Thursdays. Must have own transportation 549-1466.

KLCY/KYSS searching for weekend talent. Send tape and resume to Box 7279, Missoula 59801. Attention Rick Sanders.

Paid internships open immediately with UM Athletic Department (promotions), HPAG of Montana Public Health Partners (Health Care Policy Research Intern), and the Montana National Abortion Rights Action League (Administrative Associate). See us for details and to create or update your internship file. CoopEd, 162 Lodge, eco.

## TYPING

**WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA** 251-4125.

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown, 543-3782.

**TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL** 543-7446.

Typing reasonable rates, Sonja 543-8565.

## TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: one 1-way air ticket from Missoula or Spokane to Seattle. Leaving on or before Sept. 19, price negotiable. Call Dave 273-2633.



## UM changes AIDS policy

### Anonymous testing available

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

UM now offers anonymous AIDS testing to students, but Montana's deviate sexual conduct code discourages many from using the service, according to the director of Student Health Service.

Nancy Fitch said the state law can intimidate both heterosexual and homosexual students, preventing them from using a service that indicates whether they have the HIV virus.

Student Health Service has conducted confidential tests before, but anonymous testing requires no name at all. Fitch said offering nameless testing helps ease tension about the tests, but that the law still impedes AIDS education.

"I would like to see the law repealed," Fitch said. "It's on the books, and it could be put into use at any time."

Deviate sexual relations are defined by Montana law as being "sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two persons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal."

The code, enforced, carries a maximum sentence of ten years in prison and a

\$50,000 fine.

"Many people going in for AIDS testing are weary of the law," said Adam Benton, a member of Lambda Alliance.

He said another reason that many homosexual couples want the Montana law repealed is so they can get married.

"Right now, we would have to fly to Switzerland or somewhere to get married," Benton said. The law also prevents homosexual couples from living in married student housing on the UM campus.

"I don't like paying taxes and being considered a felon," Benton exclaimed.

Diane Sands, executive director of the Montana Women's Lobby, said a bill failed last year to change the law.

"There's a passionate attack on gays and lesbians by some legislators," she said.

But the lobby is composing a new bill for the legislative session that begins in January. They plan to leave the laws concerning bestiality alone.

"We expect to win," Sands said. "It is the most severe law of its kind in the United States."

## Bradley: Gubernatorial race heats up

Continued from page one

"I would suggest distortion is on the other side," Racicot said.

"Marc Racicot has not told the truth about his own record," Bradley said.

She said the former attorney general requested increases for his own department, but he has repeatedly talked of cutting programs statewide.

Bradley also called attention to a memo written by Rick Hill, Racicot's finance director, that discusses the differences between the two candidates. She called the internal campaign memo the most negative kind of campaigning and speculated that some of Racicot's people must have been angered by the memo and sent it to her.

But Racicot said there was "nothing surreptitious" about the memo or his campaign in general.

"Anybody can receive these mailings," Racicot said. "If Dorothy wants to be put on the mailing list, we can do that."

Both candidates said that they want to see an end to negative campaigning.

"The people of the state of Montana deserve more, and I'm asking my opponent to reconsider these tactics," Bradley said. "Marc is fo-

“

**Marc is focusing on the negatives of the past and we are focusing on the positives of the future.**

—Dorothy Bradley,  
Democratic gubernatorial candidate

**Any allegation of any distortions of any kind by my campaign are absolutely incorrect.**

—Marc Racicot,  
Republican gubernatorial candidate

cusing on the negatives of the past and we are focusing on the positives of the future." Racicot said he feels his staff has never campaigned negatively.

"We're going to continue to talk about records," he said, adding that his campaign will not resort to mudslinging.

## Police beat

Continued from page seven

ing arrest Sunday night, when UM police responded to a 9-1-1 call from family housing.

"He had apparently been drinking," Thurman said. "The student was taken into custody and incarcerated at

county jail."

In another incident early Sunday morning, campus police were asked by city officers to check on the whereabouts of a possible runaway. UM officers were given a description and lead as to location. A 17-year-old girl was eventually found in a room in Aber Hall, where she gave officers a name

which turned out to be an alias. A correct identification was made, and the girl was taken to juvenile detention at the county jail.

A parent in family housing reported a missing child. The 5-year-old boy was found at a friend's house just after the call was made to police.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

# 4th ANNUAL UM BIG SKY CAREER FAIR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM

9 am - 4 pm (open during noon hour)

Visit with representatives from approximately 44

corporations, government agencies and graduate/professional schools from 10 states to explore your career opportunities.

For ALL students - NO charge

**Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors:**

• look for summer jobs and internships • explore your career options

**Seniors and graduate students:**

• search for a career position • research employers and distribute resumes

BDM International Inc. - Helena, MT  
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Montana - Helena, MT  
Bonneville Power Administration - Spokane, WA  
Bureau of Indian Affairs - Billings, MT  
Deaconess Medical Center - Billings, MT  
Denver Paralegal Institute - Denver, CO  
Drug Emponium - Kirkland, WA  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Division of Supervision - Billings, MT  
Federal Aviation Administration - Denver, CO  
Gonzaga University School of Law - Spokane, WA  
Hennessys - Billings, MT/Helena, MT/Missoula, MT  
IRS (International Revenue Service) - Helena, MT  
Kmart Corp./Kmart Fashions - Troy, MI  
Meldisco - Missoula, MT  
Melfie - Missoula, MT

Montana Department of Justice - Helena, MT  
Montana Department of Revenue - Helena, MT  
National Credit Union Administration - Spokane, WA  
National Weather Service (Nat'l Oceanic/Atmos. Admin.) - Missoula, MT  
Northwestern Mutual Life - Missoula, MT  
Norwest Financial - Missoula, MT  
Personnel and Labor Relations - Billings, MT  
Quality Life Concepts, Inc. - Great Falls, MT  
Shopko Stores Inc. - Murray, UT  
St. Vincent Hospital and Health Center - Billings, MT  
St. Patrick Hospital - Missoula, MT  
Supervalu, Ryans Division - Billings, MT  
Target - Great Falls, MT  
UM Cooperative Ed. Internship Program - Missoula, MT

UM MBA Program, School of Business - Missoula, MT  
UM School of Law - Missoula, MT  
US Air Force - Butte, MT  
US Geological Survey Water Resources - Helena, MT  
US Immigration and Naturalization Service - Helena, MT  
US Peace Corps - Missoula, MT  
US Marine Corps, Officer Selection - Spokane, WA  
US Navy Medical Nursing - Spokane, WA  
US Office of Personnel Management - Denver, CO  
USDA Forest Service, Lolo National Forest - Missoula, MT  
USDA Soil Conservation - Bozeman, MT  
USDA Farmers Home Administration - Bozeman, MT  
Vista - Denver, CO  
Walgreens - Deerfield, IL  
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(A booklet describing these businesses and agencies will be available at the door)

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