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Montana Kaimin, September 18, 1992

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Regents' plan would likely cause fee increase

By Mark Heinz and April Pulfrey
Staff Writers

If the regents' current plan to cut enrollment goes through, UM won't have enough money to pay back its bonds, and tuition increases would likely cover the costs, UM President George Dennison said Thursday.

He said UM uses bond money to pay for new buildings and equipment. Bonds are issued by the university with the agreement that they will be repaid with interest on a given date.

In order to generate enough revenue to pay off the bonds, UM needs a minimum enrollment of 8,400 to 8,500 full-

time equivalent students, he said. The regents have proposed to cut UM down to 7,137 FTE students.

If UM does not have enough revenue to pay its bonds, Dennison said the only options would be to raise students' fees or ask the Legislature for more money. He said it is unlikely the Legislature will give UM more money than it is already budgeted for.

If the bonds are not paid back, UM's credit rating will slip, Dennison said.

He said both the regents and Montana universities need to start coming up with alterna-

THE PROPOSED ENROLLMENT PLAN

The goal of the regents is to have Montana universities and colleges putting the same number of dollars into the education of each student as peer institutions by 1996.

The current plan the regents have proposed works this way:

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Fiscal year 1993 budget for UM: | \$46,237,682 |
| Fiscal year 1992 FTE student enrollment: | 9,482 |
| Number of students 1993 budget could cover at peer institution spending levels: | 7,137 |
| Number of FTE students to cut by 1996: | 2,345 |
| Percentage of 1992 FTE enrollment to cut: | 24.74% |

tives to the proposed cuts.

Dennison said he is suggesting a plan under which enrollment cuts would be implemented across the board rather than on a school-by-school basis.

The current plan would leave UM with the most cuts

since it has had the biggest recent enrollment jumps in the state.

Dennison said he would like a plan under which the entire state's higher education budget would be calculated to determine how far it falls short of funding Montana's student

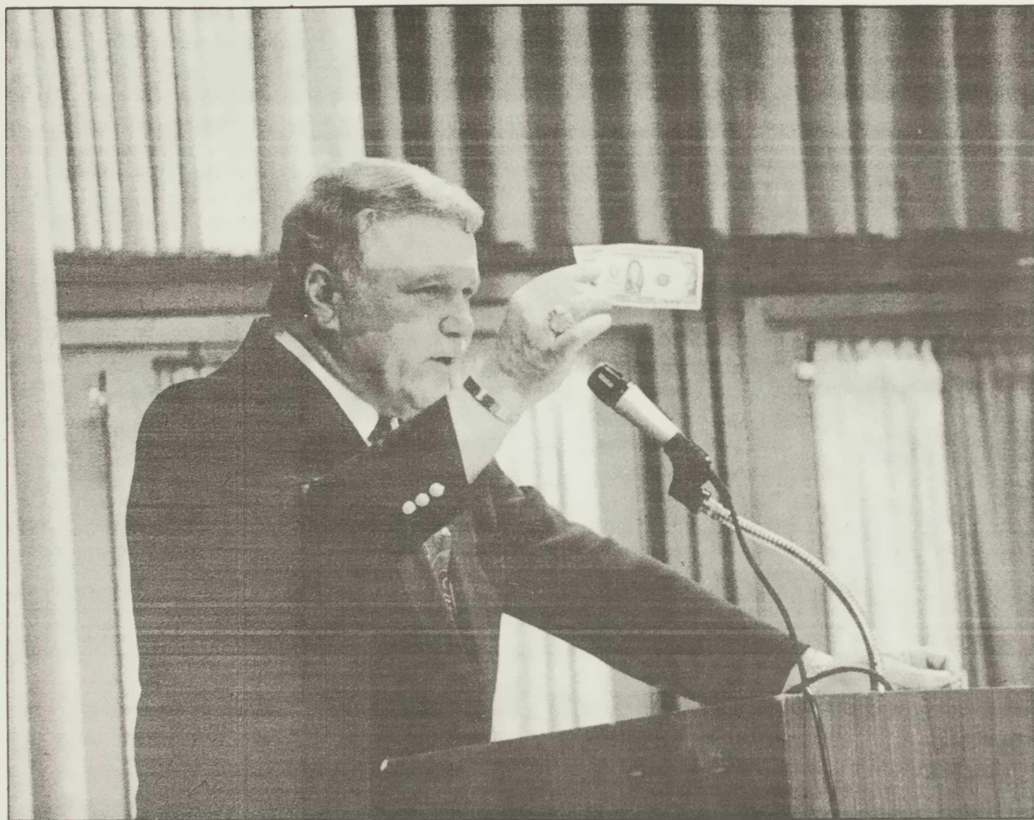
body.

Enrollment cuts could then be evenly distributed statewide, he said.

However, Billings regent Thomas Topel said in order for Dennison's plan to work, funds would have to be redistributed across the state.

Under the current system, the Legislature appropriates a certain amount of funding for each school and the regents plan out budgets and student fee levels accordingly.

Topel said for across-the-board cuts to work, the state would have to wait for the Legislature either to redistribute the existing education budget or grant more money to Montana schools.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

BO GRITZ, independent presidential candidate, made a campaign stop in Missoula Thursday evening. Gritz will be making his next campaign stop in Seattle.

Candidate Gritz calls for revolution

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Bo Gritz, independent candidate for president of the United States, said Thursday that he would eliminate the national debt, make abortion illegal and rid the nation of income taxes.

"I think it's time for a second revolution," he said.

Gritz spoke in the UC Ballroom to about 150 people, mostly sup-

porters. About 10 protesters lined the back of the Ballroom, hoisting banners that read "Bo knows bigots" and "Bo, go home—Hitler is calling."

Gritz said that by Jan. 21, 1993, he would eliminate the national debt by minting a large pot-metal coin worth \$4 trillion to pay it off instantly. Then, he said, he would abolish the Federal Reserve Bank because he believes its existence to be unconstitutional.

Gritz said he also would add a 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would make any abortion illegal.

Eliminating all income taxes is another plan Gritz has for the presidency. Because, he said, income taxes also are against the constitution. "The income tax is part of the communist manifesto," he said.

Gritz also said he believes America has a cure for AIDS, but

See "Gritz," page 8

UM graduation rate below peer level

Dennison blames low course load

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

UM's graduation rates are the lowest of its peers because UM students take fewer credits than the national average, UM President George Dennison said Thursday.

On the average, UM students take about 13 credits a semester, while the national average is about 14 credits, Dennison said.

He said many UM students take a lighter credit load because they are non-traditional and attend college part-time.

Many students also are taking more than one major and are taking five or more years to graduate as a consequence. Dennison said more students are double-majors now than ever before.

He said that as jobs become more scarce, students try to broaden their opportunities for finding work after they graduate.

Students working while attending school part-time don't graduate in four years either, Dennison said, and many UM students go that route.

"People work so many hours while attending school," he said. "They might have as many as two or three jobs."

Other reasons Dennison gave for low graduation rates include: a lack of classes that students need to graduate because of overcrowding, and a lack advice and understanding about required curriculum.

Dennison, however, had a simpler explanation for the rates. He said many students don't necessarily want to leave school in four years.

"Some people think it's more important to stretch their school experience out," Dennison said, "which is something I still fail to understand."

Asked whether the Board of Regents' new proposed enrollment caps would help quicken UM's graduation rate, Dennison said, "I don't think enrollment ceilings will solve any problems."

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Griz sacrifice gridders record for bottom line

The hierarchy of the University of Montana athletic department has cured a money problem this year with the UM football team.

Saturday, the Grizzlies will be in the Midwest to play the Kansas State Wildcats of the Big Eight Conference. It will be the second Division I-A team on UM's schedule this season—a step up for the I-AA Griz.

Playing a Division I-A team means the Griz will enjoy the extra exposure the game gives the program in addition to a large sum of money the school receives for playing the game.

Oh yes...money. The one thing that runs the world.

According to athletic director Bill Moos, this year the UM athletic department is guaranteed around \$220,000 for playing the two games.

The projected revenue earnings for the 1992 football season is expected to be around \$755,000—an increase of more than \$250,000 from the year before. The extra money UM football will make this year is much needed by Griz athletics.

Forced to deal with a \$30,000 cut-back, add two more sports to retain Division I status, and put more money into the track and tennis programs, UM athletics is in a financial grind.

But should the football team take the heat for UM's money troubles?

The past two seasons, the Griz finished the year 7-4, missing the post-season playoffs both times. This year, the Griz face a realistic task of finishing the year 5-2 in conference play because of difficult road games at Boise State and Weber State, along with a home game against Idaho.

Unless the Griz pull off an upset this weekend, or win two of three against stiff Big Sky competition, UM may be 7-4 for the third straight time.

Moos was responsible for scheduling the Washington State game. The K-State game was scheduled before Moos arrived at UM in 1989.

The athletic department should have solved this year's money problem by using UM's second-biggest money-making sport: men's basketball.

If last year's 27-4 record couldn't get UM any better than a 14th seed in the NCAA tournament, maybe a 25-6 record with some quality losses could.

Moos said he is looking at the possibility of putting some top-20 basketball schools on the Griz schedule for money purposes, but hates to deal with anything less than a two-year home and home series with another school because of how well the Griz draw at the ticket window.

However, if Moos had taken Cal. St., Sacramento and Northeastern Illinois off the Griz road schedule this season and added teams such as UCLA and Kansas, then the Griz football team would not be faced with the threat of being the best 7-4 team in the country at years end.

—Mike Lockrem

Vote for Bo Gritz - you might win an award

I have turned a corner in my life and, now, instead of pointing out the follies of various people, I want nothing more than for everyone in the world to be happy and sing pretty songs together. I want to build bridges between people where once only gaping pits of ignorance yawned.

And the idea of how to do this came to me while reading Sports Illustrated over someone else's shoulder. There was a full-page ad "Introducing the OLD SPICE Athlete of the Month Award Program." I had an epiphany.

There should be *hundreds* of awards like this where companies (or groups) give awards to their biggest customers. In this case a deodorant company is promising early fame to a member of the smelliest section of society: athletes. Try to imagine what would happen if all sorts of businesses (or groups) offered prizes for their biggest customers. Of course, stores like Tidyman's offer discounts for buying in bulk and AT&T has its Rub-Out America discount program, but I see something bigger.

I see:

*GM offering a "Be Roger Smith for a Day" contest. If you're actually one of the few people who buys one of their American-made cars (Geo's don't count) you can ride in Roger's private elevator, take a spin in his limo, you get the keys to the executive washroom and you can announce the next plant closing.

*The NRA could give an award (say, "Guns Don't Kill People, I Kill People") to the hoodlum who can dust off the most people in a

Column
by
Jerry
Redfern



24-hour period. Old men, babies and half-points for pets could be counted in a contest where people really do exercise their God-given right to keep and bear arms.

*A "Mike Milken Award for Creative Bookkeeping" could be given to the business school student who shows the greatest potential for going out and setting the business world on fire. This award could be given out at business schools across the nation and the winner would get a junk bond and a desk sign that says "Money-I like to roll in it."

*The "Indians Made Me Dumb" award could be given by every reservation to the group or individual who, through impressive ignorance, hurt no one but themselves. A suggestion for the Flathead Reservation award's first recipient would be the mayor of Polson, who this summer called for the termination of the Flathead Reservation. He said that the Indians don't contribute anything to the local economy. Except he forgot that the tribal government and the Salish-Kootenai Community College are the biggest employers on the reservation.

*The "Bo Gritz Award for WAIT! I'VE SEEN HIM! BO GRITZ! HERE ON CAMPUS! (Now for all of you new to the Bo "Bo" Gritz phenomenon, that's "Gritz" as in "blights.")

Bo "Bo" said he would get rid of the

national debt and all debts!

He said he would get rid of the IRS!

He said he would issue new money!

He said he could do all this by minting a coin out of "pot metal" (non-combustible) for the sum of \$3 trillion, give it to the Federal Reserve and then the United States of America would be free from the cruel yoke of the Rockefellers! (The Rockefellers are controlled by the G7 industrial nations which is actually the seven-headed hydra from the book of Revelations. He said so.)

He said the government is implanting tiny computer microchips in babies' foreheads with a 10-digit alpha-numeric code to track them throughout their lives!

He said "yuppies in the East" were getting "computerized" for fun!

He said that the AIDS virus was engineered in a secret government lab and that the government has a cure but won't give it out!

He said the gay rights activists in the back of the UC Ballroom would get AIDS and then wouldn't they wish they'd voted for Gritz so they'd have the cure!

He was such a nice man! And he made such sense!

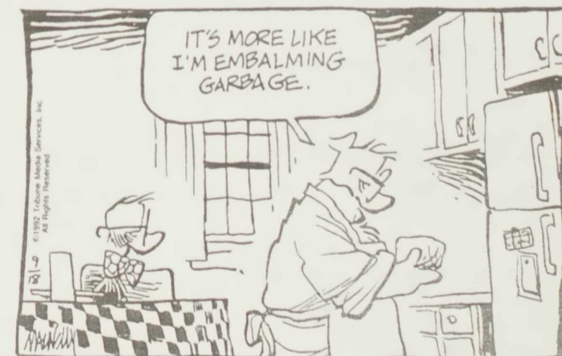
So forget the idea for the awards, because Bo "Bo" will do much more for bringing this country together. Vote for Bo "Bo" Gritz in November. Some right-minded Montanans have worked hard and long to put his name on the ballot here, so use it right!

Shoot the ballot.

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.



SHOE
by 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.

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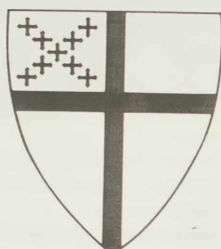
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Not all classrooms are crowded Schedule book missed some classes

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Although UM is facing a record enrollment and students are vying for overcrowded courses, there still are many classes that are filled with empty desks, several professors said Thursday.

The empty classes were not listed in the Autumn Class Schedule book for a variety of reasons, however, political science professor Michael Laslovich said he does not know why his Government and Politics of Canada class was not listed in the schedule book.

"It was some kind of mix up with the semester transition, I guess," Laslovich said.

The course is designed as a seminar class for 40 or 50 students, but only six students have registered for the class, he said.

"It's disappointing because I'd rather teach 40 students than six," Laslovich said.

**“
It's disappointing
because I'd rather
teach 40 students
than six.**

—Michael Laslovich,
political science
professor

The six students who are in the class found out about it through a sign on the door of the political science office and word of mouth, he said.

The class is one of four in the political science department that were not listed in the schedule book.

The special session of the Legislature this summer caused Introduction to the Old Testament to be a late addition and not be included

in the schedule book, Religious Studies Professor Thomas Lee said.

"We waited to see what the Legislature was going to do before adding the class," Lee said.

There are about a dozen students in the class, Lee said, but if more people were to add it, a bigger classroom would have to be found.

Twenty-seven environmental studies courses were not included in the schedule book, but it is not a problem because the environmental studies is a graduate program, EVST secretary Shirley McQuillan said.

Most of the class additions are in graduate and high-level undergraduate courses, but students who still want to add classes should contact the department office of the class they are interested in for a revised list of classes.

Write a letter
to the editor

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Faculty/Staff

Thursday October, 8th 3:00 - 5:00pm
Faculty/Staff

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Students

Appointments Appreciated

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Group presents environmental wishing well

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

A penny drive fund-raiser for a proposal that would protect five ecosystems in the Northwest will let people put in their "two cents worth" on preserving wildlife and public lands, the coordinator for the Wild Rockies Legislative Fund said Thursday.

Jamie Lennox said proceeds from the penny drive, which begins today, will go toward lobbying efforts to pass the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act. The proposal is an alternative to the Baucus-Burns wilderness bill and would protect ecosystems in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and northeast Washington and Oregon, he said.

The penny drive is not just a fund-raiser; it is also a tool to get people's attention about the value of protecting the wildlife and wilderness in this region, Lennox said.

"It's important to keep the wilderness ecosystems healthy because they'll keep you healthy," he said.

Lennox said the proposal would also create wilderness-recovery jobs. The jobs would be tree planting and road removal with big machinery, he said.

Escorts recover \$1000 for lucky student

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

The student escort patrol, originally formed to accompany students safely at night, did more than that last week, finding and returning a lost wallet containing nearly \$1,000 worth of traveler's checks and cash.

According to a UM police report, a student parked his bike at the Field House annex on Sept. 9 and walked to the Math Building for a 5 p.m. class.

When the class ended, the lost wallet was reported to UM security. Between 1:00 and 1:30 a.m., the wallet was found by two escorts, Matt Kessen and Brant Ross, near the bike racks west of the journalism building.

"I looked in the wallet, which Matt found, looking for an identification," Ross said. "I found a name on one of the traveler's checks."

UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said the wallet was returned along with the money that day.

"This is a good indication of the kind of people we hire as escorts," Thurman said. "They're above reproach."

Program Director Brian Clifton, who started as an escort when the service began in the spring of 1989, said the escorts carry police radios and often assist officers by spotting trouble.

"The escorts have the mobility walking around campus and often see things not visible to patrol cars," he said. "Last year, we reported a guy driving around the Oval. He was arrested for a DUI."

Escort Brian Boyle said he has witnessed violent incidents on his native island of Oahu, Hawaii, and hates to see students, especially females, walking around alone late at night.

"If they see us walking around, they don't even have to call," the burly escort said. "We'll take them to where they're going."

The service is open daily from 8 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Phone 243-2777.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

BRIAN BOYLE (left), and Dan Rispen, both campus escorts, work an average of five hours a night to make sure that students make it to their destination safely.



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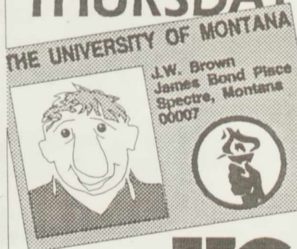
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**Los Lobos
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The true queens of Femininity return

By Penny Orwick
for the Kaimin

"Rita & Inez: the True Queens of Femininity" pokes fun at beauty contestants, the American obsession with food and dieting, and the phenomenon of older men marrying much younger women. The play, sponsored by Young Rep, the alternative entertainment side of Montana Repertory Theatre, returns to Missoula this weekend.

Rita and Inez are working-class characters from Queens, N.Y., who share their comic and often outrageous views on diets, Miss America, the Kotex mystique, and Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The play is the creation of Lisa Berger-Carter and Lisa Hass, both UM graduate students in drama.

The title of the play comes from a line in the Miss America theme song, "She's the queen of femininity," a notion Hass finds troubling. "Women get conflicting messages," she said. "Miss America contestants are expected to be sexy, but virginal; classically trained, but one of the people; intelligent, but not too intelligent."

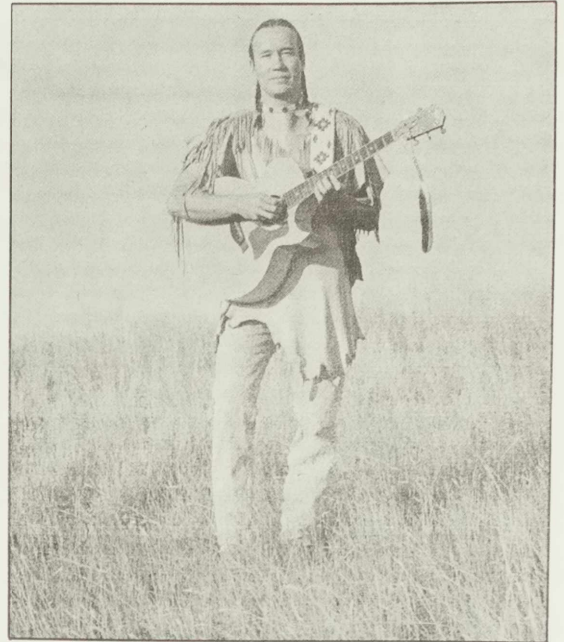
Rita (played by Berger-Carter) and Inez (Hass) attack these conflicts head-on. Hass stresses, however, that the show is not just about women. "We don't want people to think it's a man-bashing play, because it's not. It bashes men and women. But it celebrates women too."

Berger-Carter and Hass began their collaboration in the fall of 1990, when they met while having coffee and came

up with the idea of someday working together on a play. The following spring, both women took a Graduate Studio acting class that focused on "Hamlet." For their final project, which required untraditional use of Shakespeare's text, they invented Rita and Inez, who use kitchen utensils to re-enact the story from Ophelia's p.o.v. At the time, Hass, who has never been to New York City, was practicing a New York dialect for another class, so Rita and Inez became the queens from Queens.

'RITA & INEZ'

■ Saturday and
Sunday, Sept. 19 and
20, at the Limelight.
\$5 at the door, 8 p.m.



SINGER-SONGWRITER Jack Gladstone premieres "Rediscovering America," a musical, visual narrative depicting the tragedy of American Indians. The show begins at 7 p.m. in the Caras Park Tent. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12.

Tawdry effects, visuals stifle 'Red Lantern'

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

"Raise the Red Lantern" is so visually impressive that it is almost embarrassing to find yourself fidgeting through long stretches of the film.

Director Zhang Yimou and cinematographer Zhao Fei use striking color, formal frame composition, and lighting to develop a world as distinct as the town in David Lynch's "Blue Velvet," and the South of Victor Fleming's "Gone With the Wind." The colors in Zhang's film—primarily red—are so bold as to achieve a quality of hyper-reality.

Zhang force-feeds high art to his audience and refuses to

concede that in a narrative film, character and plot are as important as visual detail. Zhang has mastered the photographic element of film—now he's working on matching style to content.

The film's plot is essentially soap opera. Songlian, the film's innocent, is a young Chinese woman and a former university student, who agrees to become a concubine to a wealthy master. When she arrives, she becomes the Fourth Mistress, and a target for the other concubines.

Life for the concubines revolves around gaining the master's favor on a nightly basis. The chosen concubine is treated to foot massages, al-

lowed to select the day's menu, and has her lanterns lit—an exclusive privilege. Songlian is forced to compete with mistresses Two and Three.

The story is filled with tawdry effects, scheming maidservants, apparent allies revealed to be enemies and illicit affairs. The plot is overstuffed. It's like watching a month of "All My Children" condensed into two hours. Zhang stifles all the potentially interesting material with his formality.

He feeds the audience trash and then tries to convince them it's art.

Grade: D+.

"Raise the Red Lantern" shows nightly at the Crystal Theatre.

ARTS CALENDAR

Friday 9/18

Adrienne Rich—craft lecture at 3 p.m. in UC Mount Sentinel Room. Reading in the Urey Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Major Handy—zydeco blues. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Sweet Madness—rock n' roll. Bucks Club. \$2. 9:30 p.m.

The Moonlighters—blues and jazz. Union Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

Nextdoor's Misery—rock n' roll. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

Funk Tree—dance funk.

Connie's. 9:30 p.m.

Rydyr—classic rock and country. Eagle's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Saturday 9/19

Major Handy—zydeco blues. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Sweet Madness—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Blues Brothers—Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

Nextdoor's Misery—rock n' roll. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

The Moonlighters—the rock. Union Club. 10:00 p.m. No cover.

"Rita & Inez: the True Queens of Femininity"—The Limelight. 8 p.m.

Heart and Soul—acoustic. Maxwell's. 10:00 p.m. No cover.

Funk Tree—dance funk. Connie's. 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 9/20

The Second Wind Reading Series Announces Hugh Coyle and David Dale—Old Post Pub. 7:30 p.m. It's free.

Too Slim and the Taildraggers—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

Alan Okagaki—jazz piano. Food For Thought. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jack Gladstone—Rediscovering America Concert. Caras Park. 7:30 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12.

"Rita & Inez: the True Queens of Femininity"—The Limelight. 8 p.m.

Monday 9/21

Open Mike—Maxwell's. 9:00 p.m. No cover.

Tuesday 9/22

UM Guest Artist Series—Lucien Hut and Stephen Adoff, pianists.—Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m. \$7 general. \$5 students.

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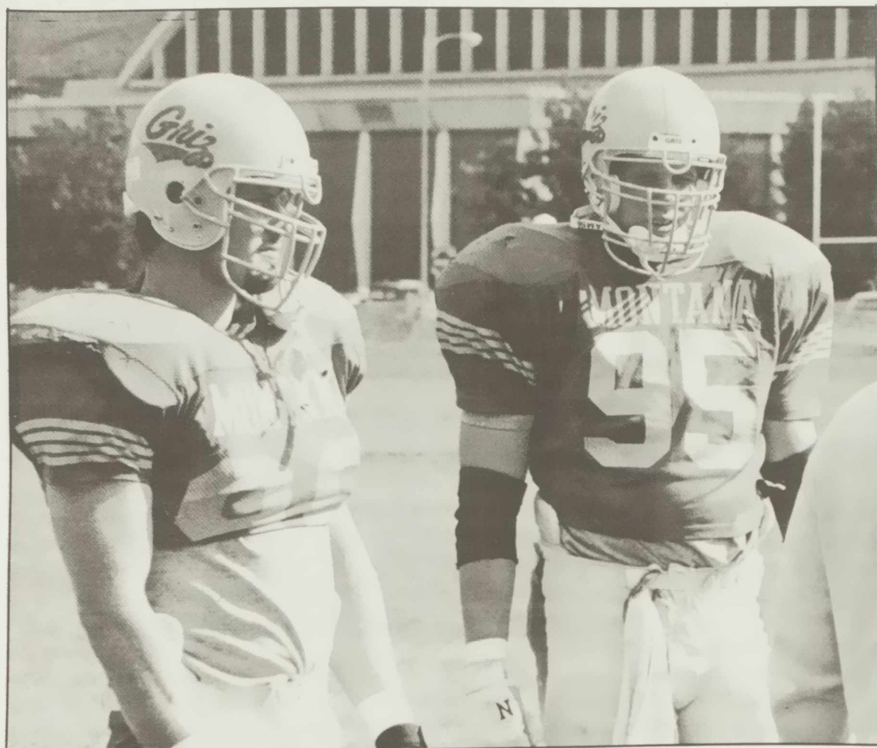
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sports

NEXT WEEK

■ Tuesday— Wrap-up of weekend sports including the Griz-Kansas State football game.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

SENIOR GRIZ Kelly McCallum and Sam Davidson listen to Defensive Line Coach Kraig Paulson at practice this week.

Seniors provide leadership to D-line

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Sam Davidson and Kelly McCallum, two seniors from the Grizzly football team, have taken over defensive leadership roles for the Griz this year, and are proving they are worth their salt.

According to Griz head coach Don Read, McCallum is an excellent pass rusher while Davidson is big play specialist effective against the run.

"Both are big, and effect the quarterback's vision because of their height," Read said of the 6-6, 252-pound Davidson and the 6-5, 255-pound McCallum.

The seniors are popular with their peers, Read said: "They are easygoing, fun and likeable. In both cases they've given us outstanding leadership."

Davidson and McCallum agree. "Kelly and I try to lead by example," said Davidson. "Not because we're great players, but because we're experienced," he said adding: "Kelly is quite the comedian. He keeps everybody loose and upbeat."

McCallum said: "We are easygoing. There are no bitter feelings with other teammates."

Although they are team leaders now, it wasn't always that way. Last year the two started some games, but often played the role of backup.

However, Davidson explained, the role of backup in the Griz system doesn't mean he and McCallum don't get their share of playing time.

"The coaches keep someone fresh in at

all times," Davidson said. "So the first, second and third teams are all pretty comparable."

"There were experienced seniors in front of us," McCallum said. "That was their time to play."

Although the Griz are only two games into the season, both players have had memorable moments this year.

Davidson said there was a time during the Griz-Washington State game when the Cougar offensive line was "growling and taunting" at the Griz, saying there was no way the Griz could stop them.

"We stopped the run and forced them to pass," Davidson

"Kelly and I try to lead by example. Not because we're great players, but because we're experienced."

—Sam Davidson, senior

said smiling.

Davidson also tackled a Cougar running back behind the line of scrimmage, which, according to Davidson, was a moment of vindication because WSU didn't recruit him.

McCallum said anytime he gets a quarterback sack it "psyches" him.

McCallum recorded two sacks against the Cougars and one against Chico State.

As for the remainder of the season, both players would like to beat the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday.

"We need the attitude that we can win," Davidson said. "We have a lot of confidence from coming so close to the Cougars."

McCallum said the key to the game will be the line of scrimmage.

"They've got a good running attack," he said. "They'll keep running if we don't stop them."

See "Griz seniors," page 7

THE FINAL LINE

Montana Grizzlies vs. Kansas State Wildcats
Kickoff Saturday, September 19, 5:30 p.m. (MST)
KSU Stadium/Wagner Field, Manhattan, Kan.



First meeting between the two schools
Records: Montana 1-1, Kansas State 0-0



Offense: Kansas State will open their 1992 campaign with new faces in some key positions. The biggest question mark for the Griz against the Wildcat offense is whether the Wildcats will come out running or throwing the ball.

The Griz made big strides on offense last week against Chico State, rolling up 498 yards of total offense. Griz quarterback Brad Lebo will need a big day against K-State if the Griz are to be successful.

The biggest difference between the two— speed. The Wildcats are loaded with speed in the skill positions.

Edge: Wildcats

Defense: As with the Griz, the strength of the K-State team will be in the defense. Eight starters return from last season's unit which gave up an average of 17.3 points each game in the Big Eight— third best among the giants of the league.

The Griz defense looked impressive in last week's 41-0 victory over Chico State, giving up only 199 yards of total offense.

However, this weeks competition features a little more size and speed.

Edge: Wildcats

Overall: There is a lot of excitement in Manhattan, Kan. about this year's Wildcat team. The days of Kansas State occupying the cellar of the Big Eight are gone.

Griz head coach Don Read said that if UM is to have a chance on Saturday, they can't let the Wildcats jump out on top early. Coach Read will get his wish, but it still won't be enough.

THE FINAL LINE: Kansas State 31, Montana 14

Spikers face national powers

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana's Lady Griz volleyball team is in West Lafayette, Ind. Friday and Saturday to participate in the Mortar Board Purdue Premier Tournament.

The Lady Griz (3-5) will open the tournament Friday morning against the host team Purdue (6-1). Purdue's only loss this year was to Duke.

Friday night Montana will take on the 10th-ranked Florida Gators (5-1). The Gators' one loss this season came at the hands of defending NCAA champion UCLA in three games. Florida is returning seven players from last year's team, which made it to

the semi-finals in the NCAA tournament.

Saturday the Lady Griz will finish the tournament against undefeated Notre Dame (7-0). The Fighting Irish are returning three starters from a team that finished 26-10 last year.

Montana is coming off a very successful tournament last weekend in Santa Barbara, winning their first three games of the year.

"The difference was like night and day," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said. "We finally settled down into roles on the team."

Scott said this weekend may prove to be very important as the team prepares for its Big Sky Conference opener next week in Idaho.



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Griz seniors: Leadership by example

Continued from page 6

McCallum and Davidson both know the team's success in the Big Sky Conference hinges on whether they beat the Idaho Vandals.

Davidson said he would also like to beat Boise State because the Griz haven't beaten them in Boise since Davidson came to Missoula in 1988.

McCallum wants to beat Boise because "they are so cocky."

As for the annual Griz-Bobcat showdown, Davidson said he would like to beat the Bobcats so that he leaves UM without losing to MSU.

When asked if the Griz would beat MSU, McCallum grinned and said, "But of course."

Williams, Marlenee vote for cable regulation bill

But Burns plans to vote against measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Montana's two congressmen both voted Thursday to require the Federal Communications Commission to regulate cable television rates.

Reps. Pat Williams, a Democrat, and Ron Marlenee, a Republican, were with the majority in the 280-128 roll call vote by which the bill was approved.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it could be voted on as early as next week.

President Bush said he would veto the measure, which he said puts "burdensome and unnecessary requirements on the cable industry and the government agencies that regulate it."

But Marlenee said the bill would meet the needs of "rural Montanans who have little or no access to a variety of television programming."

"For years I have been deluged with letters from Montanans who become outraged every time their unregulated cable company hikes up their

“Congress wants to take red tape, wrap it around and around the cable industry to the point that new job and programming creation stops.”

—Sen. Conrad Burns

rates," he said in a news release. "The bill passed today gives a boost to rural satellite-dish users who have been gouged by discriminatory rates for cable services."

But Burns said he plans to vote against the measure when it reaches the Senate.

"This issue is quite simple; Congress wants to take red tape, wrap it around and around the cable industry to the point that new job and programming creation stops," he said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, Sept. 18

•Go Griz! Join the UM cheer squad on their overnight booster bus trip to Boise. Call UM Sports Promotions at 243-5331 for more info.

•Pharmacy majors- interviews with Thrifty Drug Stores of California for positions as staff pharmacists and pharmacy interns. Sign up at the Office of Career Services, Lodge 148. Must have a placement file or resume to sign up. Non-citizens with student visas will not be interviewed.

•Campus Recreation-climbing wall certification seminar, 5 p.m., Field House Annex 117A. Call 243-5172 for info.

Saturday, Sept. 19

•American Indian picnic moved to south side of

Lion's Park, time still 12 to 3 p.m.
•UM cheer squad booster trip to Boise.

Sunday, Sept. 20

•Campus Recreation-St. Mary's Peak day hike, eight miles round trip, \$10 covers leaders and transportation. Register in Field House Annex 116. Call 243-5172 for info.

•Grass Roots Summit, 3 to 6 p.m., Five Valleys Ballroom, UC.

•Campus Recreation-open kayaking, Grizzly Pool, rentals available. Call 243-2763.

Monday, Sept. 21

•Last day to submit an autumn course request form to Registration Center, Lodge 113.

•Baha'i Association meets Mondays, 7 p.m., Montana Room, UC. Student Firesides Forum, a Socratic tussion on life's most pressing questions.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: red & white checkered Espirit bag, keys and English books inside. If found, call 243-3713. 9-16-3

Lost: Anne Orlando. Contact Caroline 549-2769. 9-16-3

Lost: 3 English 101 books and set of keys. Cheerleader and CHS keychains. Call 243-3713. 9-17-3

Ladies watch found at Registration Center Tuesday, Sept. 15. Come in to Registration Center to identify. 9-18-3

Found 9/16: leather jacket. Please inquire at BA 107a to identify. 9-18-3

PERSONALS

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

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. 9-15-18

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. 9-15-4.

Teach English in Taiwan \$12-\$20/hr. Live and work with Europeans. Show You the Ropes Tour \$395/person 543-5347, 549-4244. 9-17-2

St. Mary's Peak day hike: this peak offers great views of the Bitterroot Wilderness. About 8 miles round-trip. Pre-trip meeting, Thursday Sept. 17, 5 pm, FH 214. \$10 covers all. Sign up at Outdoor Program in Rec. Annex or 243-5172 for information. 9-18-1

"God &..." is a special series in which professors have the opportunity to share how their Christian faith relates to their academic discipline. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 9:30 am, Sundays, at NARNIA, the coffee house in the basement of the ARK, at the corner of Arthur and University Aves. (use the Arthur St. entrance). This week, Dr. George Card continues his discussion of "God and Biology". 9-18-1c

USING SEX TO WIN FRIENDS? Come to CoDA, 12:10, MT Rms./Mondays. 9-18-1c

WANT TO HELP? Find out how at the Volunteer Fair - UC Ballroom 10 am - 2 pm, Wed. 9-23-92. 9-18-1

HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 162, Box 4000, Cordova TN 38018-4000. 10/30

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. 9-4-8

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. 9-9-12

Part time live-in babysitter. Mostly Fridays. Close to campus, 721-6578. 9-9-30

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.

Babysitter needed. My home. Thursdays. Must have own transportation 549-1466. 9-15-4

KLCY/KYSS searching for weekend talent. Send tape and resume to Box 7279, Missoula 59801. Attention Rick Sanders. 9-15-8

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part-time school bus drivers. Apply at 825 Mount Avenue, 549-6121. 9-16-3

PART-TIME CHILDCARE - Every Th, F and every other weekend. Two kids, 4 & 3 yrs. 549-0701. 9-16-3

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Challenging work study position. 12-20 hours. \$4.50 - \$5 per hour. Research Assistant. Call Dorcie Dvarishkis or Ann Boone at 243-2593. 9-17-5

Work - study position only. Planned Parenthood. Bookkeeping/Clerical Assistant. 10-12 hours/week. Must be available Monday afternoons. Bookkeeping experience required. Pick up application at 219 E. Main.

No phone calls. 9-18-5

Quick easy money distributing coupon books citywide. Flexible hours, bonuses. Transportation provided. Representative at 247 Front to accept applications 11-5. Wealsodo group fundraisers. Ask! 9-18-4

Care for our charming 2nd grader, M-F, 3-5:30. Must be reliable, have references, like dogs. Nonsmoker, vehicle preferred. 3 blocks from UM, \$2.75/hr., 728-6343 after 6/week-ends. 9-18-3

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SERVICES

House cleaning. Call Marti 721-4958. 9-17-2

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. 9-15-47.

FOR SALE

Double mattress, great condition, \$70. 721-3055. 9-18-3

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2 twin mattresses \$20 ea. 543-6139. 9-15-4

Rollerblade Macroblade size 5. Matching kneepads and wristguards \$190 obo. 549-0080. 9-15-4

Queen sized futon frame. 728-9370 ask for

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.

Deb \$125 obo. 9-15-4

DORM FRIDGE good condition \$65 obo 549-2653. 9-15-4

Complete king waterbed, accessories. Will help move. \$200 obo 728-3207 9-15-4

Clothes dryer \$30, 728-5706. 9-17-2

Just moved into a new apt., or need something for your old one? Come and check out the yard sale at 814 Dixon SAT -SUN, 8 am - 4 pm. 9-18-1

AUTOMOTIVE

NEED CASH MUST GO 86 Ford Tempo 4D, 5 spd. \$2200 (Negotiable) 243-1291 (night) Leslie. 9-16-3

85 Mitsubishi 2 door: sunroof, a/c, snowtires, excellent condition, \$2600, 549-7205. 9-17-4

RENEWABLES

STUDENT DISCOUNT with valid ID. Renewed furniture of all kinds. Renewables, Hamilton, 175 S. 2nd. 1-363-4111. 9-9-8

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 9-18-3

386 sx system: 40 mb hd; 2 mb ram; 1.2 and 1.44 mb floppy drives; VGA monitor; \$900; 721-1234 days; 542-0009 eves. 9-16-3

Computer for sale: 286, W/42m, HD, 1 floppy, mono monitor, some software \$500, 728-2080. 9-17-2

Macintosh 512k, external drive, Imagewriter II printer, software \$800 549-4603. 9-17-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Non-smoking responsible female to share house close to U. Aval. Oct. 1 \$145 + 1/5 utilities. 543-6139. 9-15-4

Two females seeking roommate. Two story apartment - Call 728-3168 (1:00 -3:00 pm) - \$165 - utilities paid. 9-17-3

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PART-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. 9-15-4

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Seeking to trade Widespread Panic bootlegs. Call Chris at 721-7156. 9-16-4

MUSIC

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Lecture series opens up with George Orwell

His life echoes through his work

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Author George Orwell captured so much of his own life in his literary works that an image of the writer's face may pop out from one of the pages, a biographer said Thursday night.

"There is something in that face that keeps bleeding through the pages of his books," said Michael Shelden, who kicked off the U of M's Centennial President's Lecture Series before a crowd of around 100 in the Montana Theatre of the Performing Arts.

In Shelden's lecture, "George Orwell: The Face Behind the Page," the 1991 Pulitzer Prize candidate said the British author, while stricken with tuberculosis, feverishly struggled to finish "1984."

He said Orwell's experiences in an all-boys boarding school and later years spent as a British Imperial policeman in Burma are reflected in some of the anti-authoritarian symbols in his writings, especially in the character Big Brother from "1984" who invented a tyrannical language that kept shrinking.

Shelden said that Orwell's "genius" derived from his love and passion for good writing, and he illustrated this by quoting from one of Orwell's essays:

"Good prose is like a window pane. We can see straight through it like it wasn't there."

Gritz: 'oxygen cures aids'

■ Continued from page one

the government is making too much money researching the virus to release the cure.

"There's more money to be made in AIDS than there is in cancer," he said.

He said the nation could eliminate AIDS by treating patients with high levels of oxygen, which would kill the virus.

Gritz also said America should not be a member of the United Nations or have any world organization. He said he does not want America to take any part in a new world order, but rather to protect U.S. borders only.

"I would pull us out of the United Nations before we surrender our sovereignty,"

he said. "The U.N. is a godless organization."

Gritz said he wants to close U.S. borders not only to world organizations, but to any foreign trade.

"The current president of the United States wants to put us on our hands and knees to lick the foreign hands that feed us," Gritz said.

Gritz also said the government has developed electronic capsules that have ten-digit number codes and are being implanted into the hands of babies.

He said the government can read capsules with a scanner that runs across a person's hand and store information on a central computer.



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