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Montana Kaimin, September 22, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Dornblaser parking lot loses money on decals

Free shuttle service not enough draw

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

It is impossible to cover the construction and operation costs of the Dornblaser parking lot with decal sales as planned, because only 14 have been sold, the director of UM parking enforcement said Monday.

Joe George said 160 reserved parking decals would have to be sold just to pay the salaries of the workers who drive the shuttle to Dornblaser.

"We're going to come out behind, but we're still going to do it," he said.

Students have been able to park at Dornblaser and ride the Mountain Line bus to UM for three years, George said, but the 212 paved, reserved spaces were not available until this fall.

In addition to the Mountain Line bus, which goes to Dornblaser every half hour between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., UM has added a free shuttle service that leaves the campus every 15 minutes to transport people between Dornblaser and the campus, he said.

The shuttle runs 7-9 a.m., 10:35 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 4-5:45 p.m.

DORNBLASER PARKING

Parking lot cost estimates

UM Parking Study Group's estimates:

One year operation: \$22,360
Lot development: \$5,000
(\$100,000 financed over 20 years)
Shuttle drivers' salaries: \$5,160
Shuttle vehicle rental cost: \$2,600
Vehicle mileage cost: \$9,600

Parking director's estimates:

Shuttle drivers' salaries: \$9,600
Shuttle vehicle rental cost: \$4,590

Total Difference: \$6,430

Last week, the shuttle, which is a 10-passenger Chevy Suburban, picked up passengers only 16 times, shuttle driver Mike Meura said.

"It's a flop," Meura said.

About 40 commuter spaces also are available for free, George said. People who park in these spaces can use the shuttle if space is available, he said.



Chad Harder/Kaimiin

DORNBLASER FIELD has more than 200 parking spaces, yet many drivers do not choose to park there to help relieve parking congestion on campus.

Clinton camp scoffs at Bush's education record

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton has a better record on education

than his adversary President George Bush, a Clinton campaigner said Monday.

Marcus Courtney, state student coordinator for the Clinton campaign, said Bush has not lived up to his promise to be the "education president."

"When it came time to present a budget committed to education, the budget did not reflect those promises," Courtney said. "We want to make

students aware of the poor record on education George Bush has had over the past four years."

But Susan Good, chairperson of the Montana Republican Party, said Bush has formed plans to improve education, but an uncooperative Congress won't implement them.

"President Bush has offered some interesting and innovative programs to improve education, but his efforts have been bottled up in a Democratic-controlled Congress," she said.

Courtney stated that 49 percent of corporations surveyed planned to hire fewer college graduates this year and that it is

See "Clinton," page 8

Students still feel housing crunch

Brunell hopes to have students placed by semester's end

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

The 39 male students left in overflow quarters will be placed in permanent rooms only if enough dorm residents move off campus, UM's housing director said Monday.

This year's dorm occupancy of 2,082, the highest since fall quarter 1982, coupled with record numbers in temporary housing, has made it impossible to pin down a date for permanent placement, Ron Brunell said.

"We have made some movement but any date would only be a guesstimate," Brunell said. "I certainly hope it would be before the end of the semester."

Brunell said last year's overflow peaked at 38, and all were

placed within four weeks. But this year 149 students were assigned to temporary housing.

On-campus housing reached capacity in July. At that time Brunell sent a memorandum to all offices that would be affected by the squeeze and letters to Duniway Hall residents in particular, stating that single rooms might be doubled on a temporary basis.

By converting singles to doubles, the housing office reduced the single room rate from \$8.45 to \$5 daily for those who were doubled up in Duniway.

Double rooms in Elrod were converted to triples, and rooms in Craig which had been designed for three but normally held two occupants were also changed to triples.

Although no permanent as-

signments remained in July, students continued to apply for on-campus housing, Brunell said. He noted that more males applied late than females.

"The fact that all the women were out first was simply because we had less of them in overflow," Brunell said. "More women submitted their applications on time."

Brunell said all late applicants were informed of their temporary status. Some students ended up sleeping in the Miller Hall basement and in study lounges in Aber and Jesse.

Brunell, standing by the housing office's policy of trying to accommodate student demand, said a student came in last week and was put in overflow.

IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 3**—Budget cuts of \$40 million necessary to decrease state deficit of \$3 billion, Racicot says.

■ **Page 4**—Role in Redford's "A River Runs Through It" helps UM graduate cope with his father's death.

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Big Sky Roundup

■ **Page 7**—UM student won't have to choose between housing and medical care, thanks to Habitat for Humanity.

Opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

Karen Coates Bill Heisel Kevin Anthony
Mike Lockrem Kyle Wood J. Mark Dudick

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

EDITORIAL

Forget the 'M': leave Missoula a rustic secret

The "M" on Mt. Sentinel has lost its lustre. Sure it serves as a beacon to passing planes; as a magnet to anyone on campus looking for exercise or a place to go. And the view up there of a Missoula valley sunset can be breathtaking.

But it just doesn't symbolize what it used to—pride, school spirit and a sense of community. These days we need more than that.

Let's take Mt. Sentinel "big time." Instead of just an initial, spell out "University of Montana." There's plenty of space on the hillside. Maybe we could put it in lights like the Hollywood sign, and then build a Kentucky Fried Chicken close by. That way all those who trek up can lick their greasy fingers on the way down.

Imagine it. Hollywood comes to Missoula. We'll have the sign on the hill. A little glitz. A fast-food joint. The university becomes famous. Hey, UM's well on the way, what with the Lady Griz Basketball, the Grizzlies' basketball and football, all the Rhodes scholars, and don't forget the granolas, the environmentalists and the Business School. All we'd need is a beach, and the university would become celebrated and trendy.

The university officials would want to glaze over the campus, fix up the Oval, put personalized bricks around the grizzly statue, build a few modern testaments to the alumni. The alumni would probably pour bucks into the beleaguered school coffers.

Build them a sign and they will come.

The movie stars. The rock stars. The paparazzi. The Californians.

There'll be more jobs. Houses to build. Rezoning battles. City Council will demolish historical businesses downtown and erect flimsy storefronts and call it progress.

More money. A better lifestyle.

Guaranteed 30-minute chicken delivery or your bucket is free.

More businesses and more jobs.

Gridlock at Malfunction Junction. Traffic similar to the way it is during Christmas at Southgate Mall only all year-long. Car horns will no longer honk hellos; they'll blare to get the hell out of the way.

And in the winter, with all those new wood stoves burning, the inversion layer will come knocking at your back door, inviting itself into your living room.

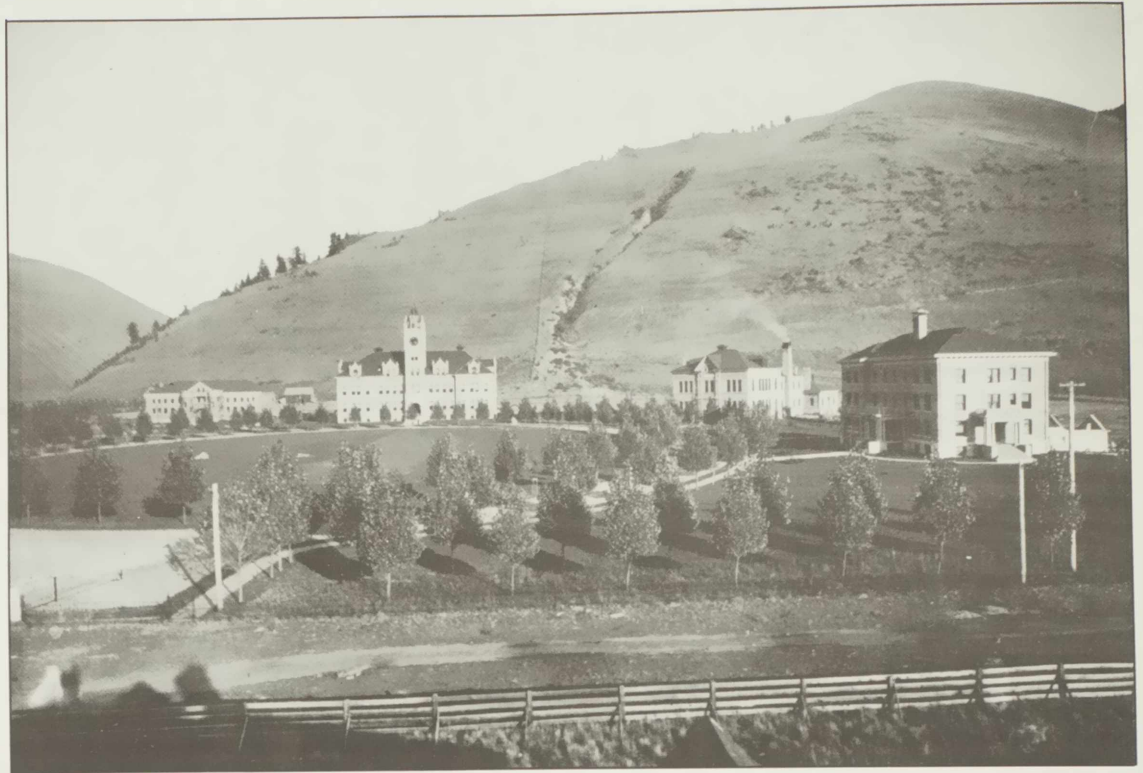
The smog will rival Los Angeles. It'll sting your eyes, and on really bad days you won't be able to see six feet in front of you.

Who cares if we can't see. If we'd been able to see into the future in the first place, we'd have left Mt. Sentinel to the grass, trees and wild animals. But progress is on the march. It's too late to turn back now.

Isn't it?

Couldn't we keep Missoula and The University of Montana a secret, and forget the "M?"

—J. Mark Dudick



Elrod photo courtesy of Mansfield Library Archives

The UM campus in 1904, years before the "M" was branded on Mt. Sentinel.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Kaimin reporters don't know Bo

Editor:

Kurt Miller and Jerry Redfern should respect the truth. In their articles on Bo Gritz (Kaimin, Sept. 18) they distort or omit the truth. And they misquote Gritz, putting words into his mouth that reduce his platform to an absurdity.

While Miller did not actually call Gritz a White Supremacist, he implied that he was by reporting on the protesters' banners without comment: "Bo knows bigots," and "Bo, go home- Hitler is calling."

If Miller chose to quote from those banners, then out of respect

for the truth, he should also have quoted Gritz when he denied he was a bigot.

Gritz is no fascist. He is sincere in his willingness to defend the Constitution. As a soldier, he risked his life many times in its defense. And as a Populist candidate for president, he is sincere in his desire to give the government back to the people. He deserves a fair hearing.

Neither of your reporters appear to know what truth is, or the Populist movement, either. Obviously, UM is failing its students.

In Guatemala, I saw a teacher die for truth. He died willingly, rather than repeat an untruth, as demanded by the communist guerrillas.

And I saw over a hundred students and teachers die at the hands of the CIA, over the people's right to sovereignty. The CIA has admitted responsibility for this and other massacres.

Are your reporters willing to give their lives like that, at a moment's notice, for truth or for freedom?

If they are unwilling to listen to Bo Gritz, they should visit the campus of the University of Guatemala. Students and teachers there will explain to them the value of truth. They will tell of the people's right to sovereignty. And they will tell just who exactly is in a class with Adolph Hitler.

Irving Heyer,
Missoula

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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Racicot would reinvent state government if elected

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The Kaimin will run a story this week featuring

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley.

Reinvention of state government would result in lower taxes for Montanans and a more efficient government, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Marc Racicot said recently.

Racicot said government agencies have been layered through the function of time, and many reductions can be made. Forty million dollars

in cuts can be made in the state budget, and this is a necessary step in deleting the \$3 billion state deficit, he said.

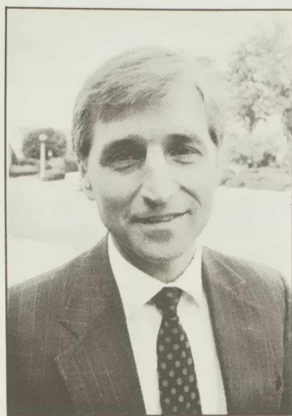
Tightening the operation of government agencies is a key element in this plan, Racicot said.

"Consolidation means savings," he said.

Racicot also said tax reform is necessary. His plan includes lowering property and income tax and replacing the revenues with a sales tax.

"A fair sales tax would allow us to prioritize," he said.

On the issue of higher education, Racicot said he believes the university



Marc Racicot

system can be tightened, but he would not make quality suffer.

"I would never allow the

quality of the university system to be compromised," he said.

Racicot said he has not made any decisions on who will be in his cabinet if he is elected.

He also pointed out that promising cabinet positions in exchange for campaign contributions is against the law.

"The only litmus test is competency," Racicot said. "Obviously I will consult my constituency to see who they think will be best for the job, but the positions aren't going to be handed out."

When asked about Democratic opponent Dorothy Bradley's accusation of dirty campaigning, Racicot said

his campaign is sticking strictly to the voting records and the issues.

"This race won't devolve or get ugly," he said.

Racicot has been attorney general for Montana for the past four years.

Before his term as attorney general, he ran for judicial office three times and lost.

"Believe me, there's no greater teacher than failure," he said.

Racicot was born in Thompson Falls, Mont., and attended Carroll College. He then went to the UM Law School.

He is married and has five children.

ELECTION '92

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Tuesday, Sept. 22

- Body composition and blood pressure screening, 4-8 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.

- Blood chemistry analysis, 7-9 a.m., McGill

Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.

- Grass Roots Summit Dinner, 5-8 p.m., Five Valleys Ballroom, UC.

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

Exchange brings Far East to Missoula Japanese dignitaries will try on 'Montana's shoes'

By B. L. Azure
for the Kaimin

There's an old American Indian proverb that says in order to understand other people, you must first walk a mile in their moccasins. It is in this spirit that a group of Japanese visitors will be slipping into logging boots, cowboy boots, moccasins, business shoes and maybe a pair of Birks when they traipse through Western Montana this week.

About 100 Japanese teachers, students, housewives and top political and economic leaders are in Missoula and other Western Montana communities on a cultural learning tour, said Steve Shimek, tour coordinator for the Grassroots Exchange.

Shimek said that among the dignitaries is Sadao Hirano, a member of the Japanese House of Councilors in the Japanese Parliament.

Also travelling with the group are top executives from the Mitsubishi Corporation and First Secretary Matsutomi from the Japa-

nese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

These leaders usually meet with their U.S. counterparts in atmospheres filled with "personal motive, rhetoric and positioning," Shimek said, which tends to widen the gaps of misunderstanding between the two nations.

The tour, sponsored by the Grassroots Exchange, is an attempt to narrow those gaps by promoting exchanges around the dinner table instead of the business table. The Grassroots Exchange Foundation was founded in 1991 by American and Japanese individuals interested in promoting better relations between their countries via a grassroots effort.

Mansfield professor Phil West said that these exchanges aren't expected to solve the big problems that exist between the two cultures. However, important things begin with small steps, and when taken together in the right direction they will help create a better understanding of one another, West said.

According to Mike Mansfield, retired Montana senator and former ambassador to Japan, the visit marks the importance of Missoula and the Rocky Mountain region in advancing the relationship between the two countries, which, he said, is the most important bilateral relationship in the world.

The second annual exchange tour will have the visitors splitting into small groups and staying in private residences in Missoula, the Bitterroot, Seeley Swan, Kalispell and the Flathead Reservation.

There will be a discussion Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the UC Montana Rooms exploring the similarities and differences between the two cultures and the impressions the Japanese have after staying in American homes.

The visitors will also have dinner Tuesday evening with Gov. Stan Stephens, Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis, UM President George Dennison and Lawrence Kenmille, the vice-chairman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

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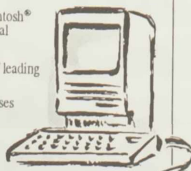


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Redford's 'River' runs through Missoula

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Robert Redford's new directing effort, "A River Runs Through It," captures Montana's rivers on film, but it also casts the talent of a recent UM graduate.

Rob Cox, who graduated in 1991 from UM with a Bachelor of Arts degree in drama, appears in 10-15 minutes of the film as Conroy, a character who isn't in the Norman Maclean novella on which the movie is based. Conroy was added to the cast when Redford, with prior approval from Maclean, extended the plot of the movie to span the entire life of the author's family, and not just the summer of 1937.

Cox describes Redford as an easy-going celebrity who wears blue jeans, plaid shirts and a baseball cap.

"There's no phoniness about him at all," he said. "He doesn't seem jaded by all the Hollywood attention."

Cox modestly refused to say how much he was paid for his role, but he did say he made minimum pay on the Screen Actor's Guild scale, which is about \$450 per day. He acted on the set for almost a month

"I kind of look at the film as sort of my dad's graduation gift to me. He never got to see me graduate."

—UM graduate and actor Rob Cox

in the summer of 1991. "I got paid enough to live in Hollywood for six months without having to work," Cox said.

The movie is about a family united by fly-fishing on the Blackfoot River. Briefly summing up the film, Cox said, "It's about a family that really cared about each other but didn't really understand each other."

Redford filmed the \$12 million movie on the Gallatin River, because the Blackfoot was too polluted for the fly-fishing scenes. Theatre seats at a sneak preview of the movie in Bozeman Saturday, which both Redford and Cox attended, cost eager Montanans \$50 and raised money for Montana Trout Unlimited, who plan to

clean the Blackfoot.

While 1991 was a year of opportunity for Cox, it was also a year of mourning for him. His father, Charles Cox, died of cancer, and his grandfather died as well that year.

Cox said his role in the movie helped him accept his father's death more than anything could have.

"I kind of look at the film as sort of my dad's graduation gift to me," he said. "He never got to see me graduate."

Cox said acting in the film brought back memories of fishing with his father and grandfather, but he also said more peculiar coincidences emerged from his work on the set.

"The last book my father was reading before he died was 'A River Runs Through It,'" Cox said. "He had four pages left."

Cox also noted that the late author of the novella, died of the same type of cancer. By being selected from more than 400 people who auditioned for his part, Cox said perhaps he was allowed to complete the book for his father.

"A River Runs Through It" premiers in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago on October 9, and appears in Missoula on October 16.

Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation of reports filed with the UM police Sept. 16-21.

Over the weekend police responded to complaints about loud parties. On Friday night, two separate parties apparently merged into one, prompting a call from a resident on University Avenue. Police asked the group to move indoors.

On Saturday night, another University Avenue resident called campus police to request additional patrols to discourage a repeat of problems that allegedly occurred during pledge week last year.

Police received a report of another loud party, this time on Gerald Avenue. A bonfire was extinguished and guests were asked to go indoors.

A report of skateboarders making a lot of noise near Jesse Hall resulted in warnings. Another complaint about skateboarders between the library and the UC ended with the skate-

boarders fleeing on foot when officers arrived.

An ambulance transported an elderly man with a history of cardiac problems. The man was transported from the Field House to St. Patrick Hospital.

A wallet with an undisclosed amount of money was found and returned.

Two thefts from the temporary storage shelves at the bookstore resulted in the loss of books, notes, shoes and keys to students.

Police investigated an apparent act of vandalism to a vehicle parked in lot 'H.' The owner reported a large dent in the hood.

Last Wednesday morning, a student's vehicle was towed and impounded because of failure to pay delinquent parking tickets totaling \$165.

Police responded to two separate calls from the cadaver lab in the Pharmacy-Psychology Building. One student said a key no longer worked to open the lab. The other call was from a group of students seeking entrance to do lab work over the weekend.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

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11am-3pm

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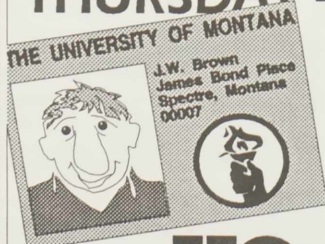


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Student Name _____
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CREDIT CARD HELP

■ Cardholders needing financial advice can call the Consumer Credit Counseling Service at 543-1188 in Missoula.

Credit Debt

Easy credit can buy a quick trip to money troubles for unwary students

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Credit card companies often try to get students to apply for credit cards to make money off of the interest accrued on purchases students don't have the income to pay for, a MontPIRG publications intern said.

Courtney Jamieson recently updated MontPIRG's annual pamphlet on the pros and cons of credit cards called the Student Credit Card Primer. Jamieson said she wants students to know about the pamphlet because they don't realize how easy it is to receive a credit card. The free Student Credit Card Primer is available at 360 Corbin Hall.

Students need to be particularly aware of the annual percentage rate, Jamieson said. Some credit cards may offer a low interest rate, but the card holder has to pay an annual fee. Annual fees can run anywhere from \$15 to \$35 per year.

Some credit card companies charge an interest rate as high as 18 to 20 percent but don't charge an annual fee the primer said.

UM student Bill Simmons said that when he was close to his maximum balance, the credit limit on his Citibank Mastercard was increased by \$1,000.

Jamieson and Linda Lee, MontPIRG director, also said it is important for students to

CREDIT CARD TIPS

1. Keep sales slips and check for accuracy with the charges on your bill.
2. When signing receipts, draw a line through the blank spaces above the total.
3. Ask for and destroy the receipt carbon. It shows your account number which can be used to make unauthorized charges.
4. Keep your credit card number and issuer's emergency phone number in a safe place in case your card is lost or stolen.
5. Pay your bill promptly to keep finance charges low.

—from the MontPIRG
Student Credit Card Primer.

understand how the monthly balance and interest charge are computed.

Lee said last year she didn't understand how the rates were computed and ended up paying \$200 in interest. She wants students to know that they will end up paying a lot more money than they had planned to if they can't pay off the monthly balance all at once.

Many students also say they will use their card only in case of an emergency. Lee did this last summer when she had to fly home for a family emergency and is still paying for the ticket.



Photo illustration by John Youngbear

CREDIT CARDS are issued to thousands of college students every year, whether or not, the student has a good credit history.

Lee said Discover sent her a bill every month and didn't charge her a minimum balance. "They would let me accrue a large balance, and then send the minimum payment at the end of the year," she said.

Jamieson said she and her roommates got notices this summer from a credit card company. The notice stated in bold print that all new cardholders didn't need to pay anything the first month. However, in smaller print, the notice stated that the cardholder would still have to pay interest the following month.

Citibank will sometimes drop its interest rate from 19.8 percent to 15.8 percent. The old purchases on the card are still charged the 19.8 percent interest rate, however. Only the new purchases added onto the bill after the rate change takes effect are charged 15.8 percent. Lee said that this can sometimes be misleading to students who believe that the whole balance falls under the new rate.

Some credit cards offer student-only benefits, Jamieson said. For example, American Express offers a discount on airfare for

students. What some students don't realize, Jamieson added, is that there is also a \$50 annual fee which is "more than some students can handle."

American Express also requires that the whole balance be paid at the end of the month.

Another example of a student-only benefit is exemption from the annual fee during the four years of college, Jamieson said. But what some students forget is that they have to pay a hefty annual fee after graduation, she added.

Heralds of winter ease Bitterroot out of summer

On my birthday over the weekend, robins gathered in a nervous group on my front lawn. They seemed especially anxious about the time, the weather, the falling leaves. I believe they were discussing whether or not it was time to fly south.

Inside my house, my father and I were having a similar discussion. Should we drive the two hours south to the Broad Axe Lodge for my birthday dinner? I was anxious about leaving on time, about the long drive and making the reservation, about my father's habit of wanting to stop along the way.

Though my father is in town for my birthday, he happens also to be here for the autumnal equinox. This is the time when the days have shortened so that there is just as much nighttime as daytime.

As we drove south, the Bitterroot Valley glowed with autumn golds and yellows. Alongside, the evergreens stood as strong and sturdy reminders that life will go on through the cold and dark of winter.

I looked at the angle of the sun and told my father that every year at this time I have to get used to nights again. During the summer, I rise and set with the sun.

Outdoor
column by
Debra
Brinkman



Unless I'm camping, I can sometimes go for a whole month without seeing any stars.

As we stopped in Hamilton for my father to stretch and look around, he said that because he's a night owl, he always sees plenty of starry nights, even in June. I watched a flock of blackbirds hurry southward and I suggested we move on.

My father and I are, in some ways, as different as night and day. I like to get my work done in the mornings and save my afternoons for relaxing. My father doesn't really even wake up until the afternoon. When I'm ready to go to bed, my father is ready to go out on the town.

Yet, I get my love of the arts and writing from my father. I've also inherited his ability to spend an entire day just daydreaming.

As we drove south through the Bitterroot, I looked at the mountains and imagined how soon they'll be white with snow. I glanced at my father, who is twice my age, and noticed for the first time that some of his hair is white. Did that happen since the last time I saw him, or has it been turning white gradually over the years? I wondered if my father noticed my three grey hairs.

When Missoula had that freak freeze in August, it felt so wrong. I know Montana can snow any month of the year if it darn well pleases. However, at the time I remember thinking that not only was I not ready for winter, I never wanted winter to come at all. I wanted the long, warm days to stay always.

But since then I've changed my mind. Summer returned to Montana and winter is arriving as it should—gradually, with a gentle autumn ushering it in.

My father and I turned left off Hwy. 93 onto a road that followed the east fork of the Bitterroot river. We saw a sparrow alight on a cottonwood branch. Another joined him. Then another and another. Then all in a whoosh, they took off together flying south.

We had only five more miles to go and it seemed we were going to be right on time. In fact, at that moment, everything seemed to be timed just right. The warm day had a hint of winter's coolness to it, like a gentle reminder. The yellow leaves of the willow and cottonwood signaled with their beauty that it was time for those of us sticking around to shore up our strength for the winter.

At the Broad Axe we ordered drinks and a tortellini appetizer. We stuffed ourselves from the salad bar and then had no problem finishing off our prime rib and baked potato dinners. We relaxed a little bit before dessert.

Before getting back in the car to drive north, I found a small patch of my favorite flowers—pearly everlasting. Their tall stalks with small, stiff white blossoms can be saved as straw flowers. I picked some to take home.

Driving back in the early evening, I saw more birds flying south, but it felt okay to drive north. It felt okay to be driving toward winter and its beautiful whiteness.

Debra Brinkman is a graduate student in journalism.

sports

THIS WEEK

■ The University of Montana rodeo club bucked into action over the weekend. Story and results tomorrow.

Spikers struggle at Purdue tourney

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team finished 0-3 over the weekend in the Mortar Board Purdue Premier in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Lady Griz were defeated by Purdue, 10th ranked Florida, and 22nd ranked Notre Dame in nine straight games.

Despite not winning a game, Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said that the team was competitive in two of the three matches.

"We could have beaten Notre Dame and we should have beaten Purdue," Scott said.

"Inconsistency is hurting us," he

added. "We hit well, but our defense is not up to top speed. There were a lot serving errors and few aces."

One bright spot in the tournament for the Lady Griz was the play of Sophomore Karen Goff. With 15 kills and a .342 hitting percentage as well as nine digs and ten blocks for the weekend, Goff was named to the all-tournament team.

Scott was also pleased with Linde Eidenberg's performance.

Eidenberg leads the team in digs with an average of 3.03 and service aces with 21 this season.

The Lady Griz are preparing this week to face Idaho on Friday in UM's Big Sky Conference opener. Idaho has had a successful pre-season with a record of 8-2.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

JENNIFER MORAN, outside hitter, digs hard in practice Monday afternoon as the Lady Griz prepare for the game against Idaho and Eastern Washington this weekend.

Scott hopes the team will learn from this past weekend as they get ready.

"We need to settle down now and get ready for conference," he said.

Grizzlies lose tough battle against Kansas State

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies came knocking against Kansas State on Saturday, but couldn't open the door as the Wildcats pulled out a 27-12 win over the Griz in non-conference football action.

"Execution was good for the most part, but it bogged down when we needed it the most," Griz head coach Don Read said.

Trailing 20-12 in the third quarter, the Griz moved the ball inside the Wildcat 20-yard line twice, only to come away without any points.

The first drive ended on fourth down when Wildcat defensive back Jamie Mendez broke up a pass from Griz quarterback Brad Lebo to teammate Matt Wells on the Wildcat five-yard line.

The second scoring threat was halted when Lebo threw only his second interception in his last 276 pass attempts on a pass intended for Shalon Baker.

“We really can't lose sight of who we were playing against. They were a good football team.”

—Don Read,
Griz head coach

"The kids really busted their butts trying to do the right things," Read said of the missed scoring opportunities.

However, Read said the Wildcats deserve some of the credit for the Griz miscues.

"We really can't lose sight of who we were playing against," Read said. "They were a good football team."

Despite throwing an interception late in the game, Lebo finished the contest with 35 completions in 58 attempts for

366 yards through the air.

Read said the Griz do need to become more consistent as a team if they are going to be successful in the upcoming weeks.

According to Read, being more consistent means playing smart and, "not doing things to beat yourself."

On Saturday, the Griz will be at home to face Eastern Washington in UM's first Big Sky Conference game of the season.

Following an early season non-conference schedule that pitted the Griz against two Division I-A teams, Read said the Griz are excited about getting into conference play.

"We played three opponents we have never played before," Read said of the Griz early season non-conference schedule.

"There is a special meaning from now until the end of the season," he added. "To me, the conference is very, very solid."

BIG SKY ROUNDUP

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Idaho	1 0	3 0
Idaho State	1 0	2 1
Montana State	0 0	2 1
Eastern Wash.	0 0	1 1
Montana	0 0	1 2
Northern Ariz.	0 0	1 2
Weber State	0 1	1 2
Boise State	0 1	1 2

Saturday's scores

Idaho 52, Weber State 24
Kansas State 27, Montana 12
Montana St. 43, Mesa State 0
Northern Iowa 49, Idaho State 11
Eastern Wash. 45, Sonoma State 14
Nevada-Las Vegas 40, Northern Arizona 7
Boise State 17, Pacific 7

Sept. 26 schedule

Eastern Washington at Montana
Boise State at Stephen F Austin
Idaho State at Northern Arizona
Montana State at Weber State



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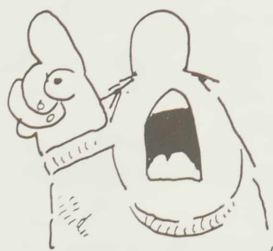
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GRIZ/CAT STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, SEPT.
28, 1992 8:00 A.M.
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UC Ballroom Sept. 23
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Davidson Honors College

Would you like to be a Board Member of VAS? We'll be giving out applications.

Habitat for Humanity builds Missoula homes

By Také Uda
for the Kaimin

As UM student Carol Meck knows, being able to afford a decent place to live while raising two children alone is difficult, especially while attending school full-time. That's why she reached out to Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit Christian organization that builds homes in partnership with people.

Meck said low income had forced her to choose between housing and medical care for her family. "These people are enabling us to afford both," Meck said.

Today, with the work completed during Saturday's 25-volunteer "blitz," Meck's 985-square foot house is just two months away from completion.

But the houses aren't given away. "We don't build houses for anybody—we build them with people," said Marj Burgan, founder of the Missoula affiliate of Habitat.

Habitat expects the new owner to repay a mortgage equal to the cost of materials and professional help needed to build

the house. The program then reinvests the money in other homes. That way, Burgan said, Habitat should become self-sustaining by the 10th-15th house.

Habitat also requires recipients to work five hundred "sweat equity hours" on their house to demonstrate their commitment to the project. Meck said she has already doubled that number.

Habitat makes no profit building houses and charges no interest on its mortgages. "The Bible says you should not charge your poor brother or sister interest," Burgan said.

Although Habitat is an ecumenical Christian organization and most of its funding and volunteers come from churches, religion is not considered in the beneficiary selection process.

Much of the support Habitat receives comes in the form of donated supplies and labor. Architect Thomas E. McNab contributed time to draw blueprints fitting Meck's needs. John Torma donated not only his time and skill, but his pickup truck and most of the tools.

Habitat obtained the lot in



Také Uda photo

CAROL MECK (left), Melly Cooper, Larry Hanson, Mauri Cooper and John Torma work Saturday afternoon to finish Meck's Habitat for Humanity house.

exchange for about \$8,000 worth of renovations the lot's owners needed on their house but couldn't afford. Burgan said this was an inexpensive way to help two families since the renovations, made with donated labor, cost Habitat only \$3,000.

"I believe strongly that housing is a right, not a privilege,"

Torma said to explain his devotion to the project. "Habitat for Humanity is a significant effort in getting that done."

Torma also likes the "spirit of community" engendered by Habitat. "I think that the community building is as important as the house building," he said. "It brings people together."

Habitat for Humanity, which was founded by Linda and Millard Fuller in 1976, operates in 50 states and 47 nations. Over 15,000 homes have been built by the organization, including 10 built or under construction in Montana. By the

See "Habitat," page 8

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

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

Ladies watch found at Registration Center Tuesday, Sept. 15. Come in to Registration Center to identify.

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

Found: Oxford Bible in Underground Lecture Hall 9/17 at 1:00. Call John at 549-5882 to claim.

Found: on Railroad St. Sat., Sept. 19. McCarty's Human Sexuality. Pick up at Info Desk, UC.

Found:

- 1 green Columbia jacket
- 1 Pacific Trail jacket
- 1 creme colored Members Only jacket
- 1 grey cardigan sweatshirt
- 1 grey Adida sweatshirt
- 1 pink/multi-colored jacket (child size)
- 1 orange/black lunch bag
- 2 poetry books: 1 hardbound and 1 paperback
- 1 3-ring Montana Rail Link notebook with ECON notes

McRobert A. Meck: your 3-ring notebook is in LA 101

Claim in LA 101.

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.

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

Pick up applications for Volunteer Action Services board members - VOLUNTEER FAIR - UC Ballroom 10 am - 2 pm 9-23-92.

Is Bush's Election worth Armageddon? Tues. Sept. 22 7 pm. Only on MCAT Cable Channel 7.

JAZZercise in Missoula!
JULIE GRIFFITHS 542-0319

ADVANCED FIRST AID CLASS BEGINS TONIGHT! No prerequisites. Fun, easy, finishes before holidays, hunting, skiing. 6-10 pm, Sept. 22-Nov. 3, Adult Learning Center, 901 S. 6th W. Come or call: 549-8765.

Wildlife Society meeting tonight at 7 pm in For 206. There will be a presentation by a local falconer. Volunteer opportunities in wildlife related areas. Everyone welcome.

HELP WANTED

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

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.

Part time live-in babysitter. Mostly Fridays. Close to campus, 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.

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

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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.

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.

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

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

Quality Supply is hiring for the following part-time positions: clothing, cleaning, and stocking. Apply in person at 2801 W. Broadway between the hours of 1 pm and 8 pm., Wed., Sept. 23. Volunteer help wanted to conduct voter identification research on reproductive choice issues. 2 hours 1 night/week. Call the Women's Center (243-4153) for info.

Supper Companion - Nanny needed This is a great job for the right person! Energetic third grade boy needs after school and other care. Must have references and a car. If you like kids, are dependable, flexible, and creative, give me a call. Rattlesnake area 721-6015.

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money and help UM. Be an Excellence Fun Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Sept. 25.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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LAUNDRY SERVICE will pick up dirty, sort, wash, dry, fold, and deliver clean 75 cents/pound ironing included. 721-8746.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

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Typing reasonable rates, Sonja 543-8565.

FOR SALE

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

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Queen waterbed with six drawer pedestal \$150. Entertainment Center \$50. Zenith 19" color TV \$50 obo. 721-3539

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.

Smith Corona portable Elec. Like new \$100 obo 543-8967.

For sale:
-Girl's Bike - banana seat \$20 obo
-Boy's bike - dirt bike style \$20 obo
Call 251-5730.

AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Honda Accord LX, excel. shape! Good tires. Must see to appreciate. Many extras. 549-6711.

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

French Renault 5 - Le Car '83, new engine, new transmission, running very well. Great for winter and summer. Incredible buy \$600 and tons of spare parts. Call 721-3055. The French Spirit is waiting!

BICYCLES

MEN'S SCHWINN 10 SPEED bike, \$50. Call 728-7087 ask for Jay.

RENEWABLES

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

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

Brothers WP-75 \$250. Half cost of a new one! 273-6936 eve.

FOR RENT

Conservative family would like to rent a room to a young lady student. Separate living area and kitchen privileges. Close to bus - 20 min. bus ride to U. Cal 251-3291 after 6 pm.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Wanted Oct. 1, one male to share a non-smoking 5 bedroom house. \$250/month \$200 dep. all utilities included. Call Shannon at 543-4430 or leave a message.

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

501 JEANS WANTED

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

MUSIC TRADE

Seeking to trade Widepread Panic bootlegs. Call Chris at 721-7156.

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Drummer and bassist needed. Have vocals, keyboards, guitar. Mostly rock. Call Dan 549-9672 or 543-5633.

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Language lab's future hinges on funding

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series of stories on UM's new computer information system.

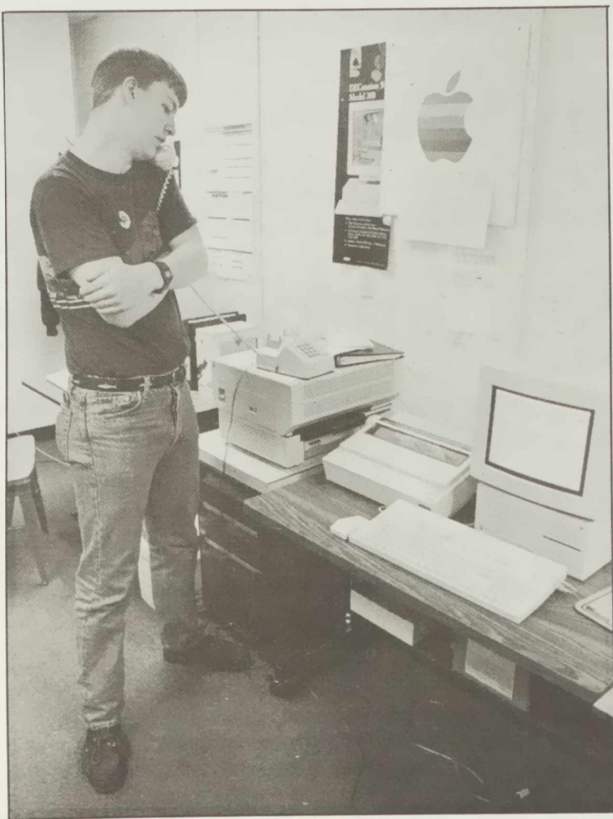
If the UM administration approves a proposed "International Electronic Language Laboratory," UM foreign language students will be able to talk by computer with students in foreign countries, said UM chair of Foreign Languages.

Professor Maureen Curnow said that by using only a computer and a phone modem, students will be able to dial a number and, within minutes, send a message to students in virtually any country in the world. These students, in turn, will reply with as much speed.

But there's a catch. More than \$400,000 is needed for the language lab in addition to the \$100,000 already allocated from the student equipment fees, said Jason Curnow, a senior in computer science.

Curnow helped design the computer proposal that will also open cultural avenues through advanced video and audio technology. However, he said that he's unsure how much of his design will be implemented until more funding is available for the network software and accessories.

While an estimated 1,500 students take language classes every semester, Maureen Curnow said that the current



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

JASON CURNOW, a senior in computer science, helped design the proposed foreign languages lab.

lab has only 20 positions, five of which function fully with audio and none of which have video capacity.

The new lab, to be located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building, will have 48-64 stations. She said that Yoshio Maki, a visiting instructor at UM last year and the vice presi-

dent of Sony Corp., has promised UM large discounts on equipment for the lab.

The new lab, with a color television monitor for every two students, will allow language students to view visual and audio materials that now accompany textbooks, said Maureen Curnow.

Clinton: Education promises

Continued from page 1

time for a president who will care about education.

The country would get this change, he said, with Clinton. According to Courtney, high school seniors who went to college increased 34 percent and math and reading scores were up 30 percent in Arkansas during Clinton's tenure as governor.

However, Good said that she foresees a "tremendous shakeup" in Congress in this election that will put more Republicans in office.

"Many, many more Republicans will be elected," she said. "The make-up of Congress will change and work better with Bush."

Courtney said Bush has actually asked for cuts in education and that is what he has been fighting with Congress about.

"The President deserves

"We want to make students aware of the record on education George Bush has had over the past four years."

—Marcus Courtney, state student coordinator for the Clinton campaign

an A+ for his rhetoric and a F for his performance," Courtney said in a press release.

Good said, "Bill Clinton is wrong in saying George Bush hasn't done anything to improve education. The executive branch has done everything within their scope to improve education and Congress has fallen on their collective faces."

Habitat: Courthouse camp out

Continued from page 7

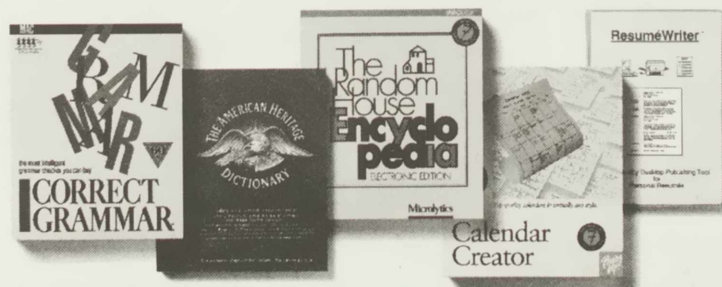
year 2000, Habitat plans to build 20,000 homes each year.

Habitat is sponsoring an event called "Let's build a house together," Thursday and Friday on the Missoula County Courthouse lawn. The event will feature an overnight camp-

out designed to increase community awareness of poverty housing in Missoula. The fund raiser's goal is to collect the \$35,000 necessary to build one house. Mayor Dan Kemmis and County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault will be among those participating in the events.



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