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Montana Kaimin, September 25, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Business building still under protest

Funding not yet settled

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Preliminary architectural drawings for the new business building leave a third of the Clover Bowl free for recreation, but the president of ASUM said he still plans to protest the project.

Pat McCleary said UM President George Dennison, after endorsing the building site despite student opposition, allowed work to proceed and made it almost impossible for students to change the site.

A report by the university reviewing the legislative session showed UM spent about \$200,000 out of approximately \$620,000 it had, to plan the building, but can't spend the rest of the money because the Montana Legislature rescinded the left-over \$420,000 last July. The Legislature voted, rather, to make UM raise the remaining money itself.

"Actually, we got hit less than MSU," McCleary said. "They got hit for about a million bucks."

Building bonds must now be sold or donations must be made to UM in order to pay for the new business school.

McCleary said 78 percent of the student body last year opposed building on the Clover Bowl site.

"Internally at the university this issue is dead," McCleary said. "Official channels are closed off to us."

McCleary said despite the part of the Clover Bowl left untouched by the plans, students will not have a large enough area for outdoor recreation on campus until the university develops another place for recreation.

"That's the biggest repercussion students are

See "Business building," page 8



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Jeannie Austin (left), co-chair of the Republican National Committee, made a stop in Missoula to endorse Barbara Campbell, a candidate for Montana's Public Service Commission.

GOP official backs candidate for utilities post

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

The highest-ranking female official in the Republican party made a quick stop in Missoula Thursday to endorse Montana's Public Service Commission candidate Barbara Campbell.

Jeannie Austin, co-chair of the Republican National Committee,

described Campbell as having strong leadership skills and said she believed Campbell would do an excellent job of representing Montanans on the Public Service Commission (PSC).

The PSC regulates utility rates in the state. For example, the PSC would monitor rates set by Montana Power and U.S. West Communications.

"The PSC is there to find a balance between what the utilities want and what the people of the state want," Campbell said.

She said people are mostly concerned with rates remaining reasonable while leaving room for economic growth in the state.

Austin said this was her fourth visit to Montana since she was elected in January of 1989.



David Dennis/Kaimin

THE MISSOULA Auto Club's show at the Missoula County Fair Grounds last weekend drew crowds of spectators to see the mint-condition automobiles. Story and photos on page 8.

OCR case decision pending

Disability-access still a problem at UM

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

An Office of Civil Rights case on disability-access violations at UM was supposed to be closed on Sept. 15, but the OCR has not yet finalized its decision, Brad Bernier, one of the complainants in the case, said Thursday.

But Joan Newman, UM's legal counsel in the case, said she expects the case to be closed soon, and she's waiting for confirmation from the OCR.

In 1990, the OCR cited UM for disability-access violations such as the need for a ramp to the Liberal Arts Building, maintenance of the elevator in the Liberal Arts Building and inaccessible bathrooms and drinking fountains. UM developed a plan to remove the barriers, but the OCR found that some problems still existed when it made its final on-site investigation in August.

"The individual barriers that were found have still not been addressed, and the conditions of discrimination and the barriers still exist and are growing.

—Brad Bernier, complainant in OCR case

The barriers that were found were "two or three very minor things" and they have been removed, Newman said. The proof of the barrier-removal was submitted at the beginning of the month, and the expectation is that the case will be closed, she said.

But Bernier said he does not

think UM has done enough, and students, faculty and staff with disabilities are still being harmed.

"The individual barriers that were found have still not been addressed, and the conditions of discrimination and the barriers still exist and are growing," Bernier said.

Newman agreed that UM still has work to do in making UM completely accessible.

"Even though the OCR case will be closed, the university recognizes that we still have a lot to do, and we will continue to work on it," Newman said.

She said UM still must be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires public places to remove barriers that discriminate against people with disabilities.

An ADA transition team has been assembled and will assess UM's accessibility by January, Newman said.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—"... and though I doth protest, I doth protest not loudly," so speaketh columnist Jerry Redfern.

■ **Page 3**—With five weeks left before the election, Dorothy Bradley and Marc Racicot will duke it out in debate today.

■ **Page 6**—The new Men's Alternative to Violence group will focus on causes of violence against women.

■ **Page 9**—George Dennison and Gov. Stan Stephens announce today is Native American Indian Day.

■ **Page 10**—Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington Eagles: who's got the edge? Check out the Final Line.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Cathode tubes can't replace flesh and blood

Televisions can teach.

Or so say Montana's candidates for governor as they jet around the state chattering about a sprawling, sickly university system made agile and strong through technology.

Dorothy Bradley calls her design a "coordinated outreach program." In essence it's a broadcast system that would send a professor's lecture from one university to classroom-size receivers jammed with warm FTE bodies in other parts of the university system.

Members of the Marc Racicot campaign have called his version of the same a "telecommunications outreach system."

Both talk of it as a cost-saving measure, and a golden opportunity to eliminate that pesky "duplication of programs" problem that seems to come up in every conversation about cut-backs.

But what is the loss in the potency of education when students sit in front of a TV set instead of a professor?

Only real, flesh-and-blood professors belong at the head of the classroom: lecturing and answering questions, getting a feeling for the class and then proceeding from there to explain things in the pace and style necessary. They add details here, make amendments there, or rap a head that has nodded asleep. They reassure students that they CAN write a three-page paper in Spanish by the end of the week. In short, they educate people.

Of course, when the TVs take over, even the most dedicated students may find their minds wandering without the compelling presence of an orator. Others might not be motivated enough to stay awake.

The administration could reintroduce the human element into these cathode-ruled classes by assigning official UM Television Monitor Monitors to make sure that the tint is correct on Professor and the volume isn't too loud. Better yet, they can provide a Lazy-Boy and a bag of Doritos to each desk-potato. The strongest members of each class can leg wrestle to see who gets the remote control.

Also fighting for control will be the administrators and department chairs at each school, struggling over who gets the real teacher and who gets the almost-live version.

Or maybe they will keep these faculty members around and give them reduced pay to correct all the essay papers and tests generated by the unlimited number of students that can be fed from a big screen.

At the debate Friday, the gubernatorial candidates might ask the students whether they came here to get a real education from knowledgeable professors, or to watch more television.

—Bill Heisel

A divine gift from Art in Heaven

So I'm snooping through Ron Marlenee's campaign offices late one night, and somehow I come across a folder marked "Top Secret Republican Documents" in a locked file cabinet. Now, I'm not one to snoop, but this had all the markings of what we journalists call "A Schnauzer."

So I ever-so-reluctantly opened the folder and out came a sheaf of photocopies of some very old handwritten documents with an attached message saying:

"This recently-found manuscript dates from about the first 20 years after the death of our lord and savior Jesus H. Christ Amen. It tells a story that, when finally told to the American people, will draw the holy line between those of us who are Us and those of us who are Them. Then it will doom Them to the scum-sucking pit at the right hand of Lucifer where they were at one time spawned and now belong. XOXOXO, Chuck Heston."

And this is what I read:

"And thus was formed the gospel of Little Joey; Little Joey being the 13th disciple of our Lord and Savior Jesus H. Christ Amen. And so Joey spaketh his message of the Lord's words in an establishment of alcoholic beverages; this being the establishment in which the words were bespoken.

And Little Joey, being different from Big Eddie, did recount that the Lord Jesus H. Christ Amen spaketh to him that day and He did say, 'If such a thing as a gun were to exist, I would want one.' And it was so.

'And ifeth I were to have this thing, a gun, it would be given to

Column
by
Jerry
Redfern



me by our Father named Art In Heaven and you could not take it away.' And it was so.

'And ifeth I were to place this holy object on my mule and ride to the 7-11 and buy a six-pack of honey mead it could not be taken away, for it is mine.' And all the people did cry 'Hallelujah.'

'And ifeth I were to become drunk on this sweet nectar, this being the nectar that is sweet, and I were to rideth my mule to my neighbor's hut and shooteth with my gun his dog, his dog being the dog which shateth in my yard last week, I should keep my gun; though I may go to the poky. For it is mine, given to Me by my Father, Art in Heaven.' 'Forsooth!' cried the people. And it was good.

'And shouldeth I be a man with a head like a pin, that man being a pinhead; and I were to leave this gift from My Father, Art in Heaven; that gift being a thing called a gun; leave this gift where a philistine could betake it and use it in a manner unholy, and remove several righteous people from this earth; I should continue to possess this gun in a manner most holy, for it did not kill the persons who are now dead, the philistine did.' And there was much rejoicing to these the words of Jesus H. Christ.

'Hallelujah!' They did cry. 'Praise Him who is holy!' They did cry. 'Brrraaappp!' They did cry, for they were drunk.

'And,' saideth the lord Jesus H. Christ, for it was he who spake, 'Should a government contrive to take away this thing, which would be a gun, this would be an act most unholy, and I should cry out 'Hark!' And should I say that this government may haveth my wife and I should not weep; they may taketh my dog, and though I doth protest, I doth protest not loudly. But they shall never take this thing called a gun, for this holy instrument was granted unto me by my Father, Art In Heaven.' And it was what it was.

'And though I might be a philistine myself, or a lover of Satan, or might I partake of unholy substances that melteth my head or perhaps I begin to speak with rocks and plants and am called 'Spooky' by those around me, I should still get this thing called a gun and should not be slowed in my begetting in any way for such is the will of My Father, Art In Heaven. He who maketh and dealeth in these things called guns. He who madeth this most holy of rights.' And the rejoicing was such that the man who did keep the establishment did call on local governmental forces which did empty the bar of many undesirable elements, for it was closing time.

So that's what I read that night at Cowboy Ron's. Kinda creepy, huh?

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Suggestion for Jerry Redfern award

Editor:

Jerry Redfern's column on Friday referred to the National Rifle Association and the right to keep and bear arms.

First, I cannot understand why journalists whose livelihood is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, want to chip away at the freedoms guaranteed all of us by those amendments.

You remember the Bill of Rights, don't you Jerr? Specifically the First Amendment, the one that gives you the right to print anything you want?

Well, a long time ago the First Amend-

ment was won from an oppressive government by force of arms. The founding fathers, in their infinite wisdom, understood the nature of authority and wisely allowed the people to keep and bear arms, in case an authoritarian class would rise in the future and try to oppress the hard-won freedoms of the American Revolution.

Enough history! Jerry, I am one of the three million members of the National Rifle Association and I have never shot anyone, including old men, babies or even a pet. I do support the NRA program called Crime Strike though. Crime Strike is a program to put pressure on lenient prosecutors and judges around the nation to

lock up violent offenders, or as you eloquently state it, "The hoodlum(s) who can dust off the most people in 24 hours," and keep them locked up.

I would suggest another award you overlooked. The Jerry Redfern Politically Correct Journalism Student Award. This could be awarded yearly to the journalism student who does his best to write a column without applying the five "w's" or researching the facts; and gives the readers the best example of yellow journalism of the year. Thank you.

John G. Marthaller
Sophomore, Communications

DEBATE

Campaign '92

A Montana Gubernatorial Debate

featuring:

Rep. Dorothy Bradley

vs.

Attorney General Marc Racicot

3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25
at the Montana Theatre
on the UM campus

Sponsored by the School of Journalism
and the UM Alumni Association

UM sponsors gubernatorial debate Bradley, Racicot to mix it up at Montana Theatre

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

With five weeks remaining before the election, gubernatorial hopefuls Dorothy Bradley and Marc Racicot will lock horns Friday at a UM-sponsored debate.

The debate, titled "Campaign '92: A Montana Gubernatorial Debate," will be at the Montana Theatre at 3 p.m.

A panel consisting of five members of the local media and one UM professor will ask the candidates questions. The candidates will then have two minutes apiece to answer each question and one minute apiece to give a rebuttal.

"The format allows for some

rebuttal and for the candidates to mix it up a little bit," UM journalism assistant professor Dennis Swibold said.

The panel includes Swibold, Charles Johnson of the Great Falls Tribune, Jim Ludwick of the Missoulian, Sonya Monson of KUFW, Bobby Hatley of KECI and Ian Marquand of KPAX.

Radio-television chair Joe Durso will moderate.

This is the 10th of 20 debates between State Legislator Bradley and Attorney General Racicot, according to Mary Jo Cox, communications director for Racicot's campaign.

"It's interesting that while our presidential candidates can't agree on a debate, the gubernatorial candidates are

debating quite a bit," Cox said.

Bradley's press secretary Dick Hargesheimer said Bradley hopes to convey her message of change in Montana.

"It's time for a change," Hargesheimer said. "With Racicot-Rehberg, what you get is more of the same."

Cox said Racicot wants to clearly define the differences between Bradley and himself.

Swibold said many voters see the candidates as being alike. He said both candidates are well-respected and known as hard-working public servants.

"They have both been trying to show their differences over the last few weeks," he said.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, Sept. 25

- Racicot/Bradley** gubernatorial debate at 3 p.m., Montana Theatre.
- Friends of Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library** annual book sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., between Library and UC.
- Homecoming Art Fair**-10 a.m. to 6 p.m., UC.
- All-campus homecoming barbecue**-4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Ryman Mall (between Knowles Hall and Lodge). Open to all students, families and alumni. Students/meal pass, \$5/general.
- Pep Rally**, 8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Atrium.
- Alumni dance**, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn, no charge.
- Homecoming dance**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., UC Ballroom, \$2 each/\$3.50 per couple.
- Alumni and friends**, no-host cocktails, 7 to 11 p.m., Holiday Inn Atrium.
- Campus Recreation**-climbing wall certification seminar, 5 p.m., Field House Annex 117A. Call 243-5172 for info.
- Campus Recreation**-Lou Whittaker slide show and lecture, 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.
- "Young Men and Fire: A Hellgate Writers' Tribute to Norman Maclean,"** William Kittredge and other noted Montana writers, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, champagne reception to follow, \$5/students, \$10/general.
- ASUM Performing Arts Series**-Los Lobos, acoustic rock and roll band, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$18/\$19.

Saturday, Sept. 26

- Homecoming parade**- "See U in September," 9 a.m., Circle Square to University and Arthur Avenues.
- Homecoming Art Fair**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Atrium.
- UM cross country** Mountain West Invitational, men 10:15 a.m., women 11 a.m., University Golf Course.
- Tailgate party**, 10:30 a.m., Arboretum Grove, north of stadium.
- Grizzly football vs. Eastern Washington University**, 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.
- String Orchestra of the Rockies Fall Concert**, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$10 general, \$7 students and seniors.

Sunday, Sept. 27

- Campus Recreation**-open kayaking, Grizzly Pool, rentals available. Call 243-2763 for details.

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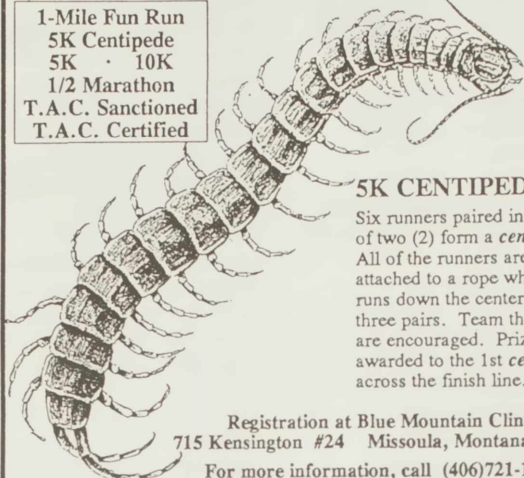
9th ANNUAL

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Registration at Blue Mountain Clinic
715 Kensington #24 Missoula, Montana 59801
For more information, call (406)721-1646

AUTUMN SEMESTER 1992 President George M. Dennison

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October, 8th

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Faculty/Staff

Thursday
October, 15

1:00 - 3:00pm
Students

Wednesday
October, 21

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NEXT WEEK

■ **Tues.**—Los Lobos photos and review.

...in the Briefs

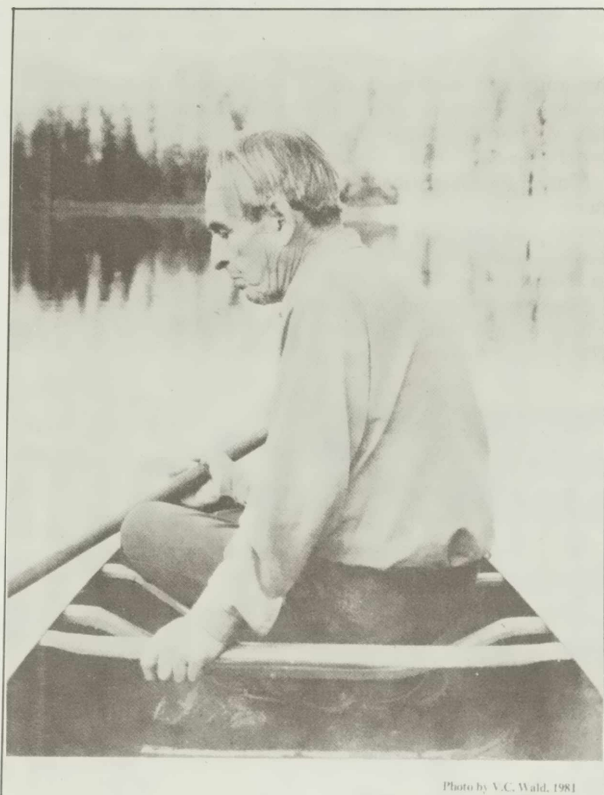
Within two hours 12 Smokejumpers suffocated or incinerated when the 1949 Mann Gulch Fire underwent a "blowout" into a flaming wall of death. Norman Maclean ("A River Runs Through It") spent nearly 14 years, until his death in 1990, researching the only fatalities in the history of the Forest Service.

And now Maclean's posthumously published book "Young Men and Fire," a retelling of the Mann Gulch Fire, will be honored Friday in a Hellgate Writers' benefit in the Montana Theatre.

Selections will be read by noted Montana writers William Kittredge, Gretel Ehrlich, Mary Clearman Blew, David Long, Robert Wrigley and James Lee Burke. **Young Men and Fire: A Hellgate Writers' Tribute to Norman Maclean** starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, in the Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 students.

The raptures of Tchaikovsky, Handel and Tartini will fill the University Theatre Saturday when the **String Orchestra of the Rockies** premieres its Fall concert.

SOR, the only ensemble of its kind in Montana, performs classical music of the highest caliber. Formed in



RAISED IN Western Montana, Norman Maclean taught English for 43 years at the University of Chicago.

1984, the 14-member orchestra includes faculty from UM, Montana State, members of the Cascade Quartet in Great Falls, and other professional teacher/performers.

The String Orchestra of the Rockies performs Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 students.

If you're into harmonica, real gut-wrenching, toe-hair tickling harp, check out **Gary Primich** at the Top Hat this weekend. Sept. 25-

26 at 9:30. No cover.

"Don't O.D. On X.T.C." anchors the new album by **The Movement**. The trio combines hip hop, techno, house and ragga. Unfortunately, four of the 10 cuts are failed variations of one recurring song "Jump!" Perhaps this L.A. band should change its name to The Bowl Movement.

—by J. Mark Dudick

Music review

Iron Maiden's Resurrection

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Two years ago "No Prayer for the Dying" left more than a few metalheads wondering if it wasn't time for Iron Maiden, the raunchy British quintet, to pack it in while they still had some dignity.

"Fear of the Dark" dispels that anxiety.

It's the first decent Iron Maiden outing in years and a welcome comeback from one of the few intelligent bands under the heading of "heavy metal."

Machine gun-salvo drum beats and Bruce Dickinson's trademark wail open the album as a declaration that the band's far from retirement.

The piston-precision rhythms, rambling guitar melodies, sharp lead breaks dart Iron Maiden to the music bulls-eye, but the album's a bit tricky and far from predictable.

On "Weekend Warrior"



Iron Maiden's 'Fear of the Dark'

and "The Apparition," guitarists Dave Murray and Janick Gers axe out choppy, catchy riffs. This style sounds a bit "un-Maiden"—in the past the band just chugged along with three or four chords.

Even acoustic guitars, never much of a staple

before, blend in well, especially on "Weekend Warrior."

There are bad spots. In the opening of "Afraid to Shoot Strangers," Dickinson sounds as clumsy as an eighth grader reciting poetry in front of the class. "Judas Be My Guide" sags, and "From Here to Eternity" mimics AC/DC.

Classic Iron Maiden cuts like "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," showed a deep interest in history, but this time out the group's concerned with the here and now.

"Fear of the Dark" centers on the neuroses of day-to-day survival, the real bogeymen of corporate backstabbing, AIDS, war, and Third World misery.

It may not win the "feel good record" of the year award, but "Fear of the Dark" is an appropriate anthem for these stressful belt-tightening times.

Grade: B.

ARTS CALENDAR

Calendar of Events Friday 9/25

Gary Primich—harmonica blues. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Top Jimmy—rock n' roll. Bucks Club. 9:30 p.m.

The Shades—R & B. Union Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

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

Karaoke—Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

Los Lobos—acoustic concert. University Theatre. 8 p.m. \$18, students; \$19 general.

Homecoming Art Fair—UC Atrium. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chris Hyatt—original acoustic.

Trendz. 9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. DJ til 4 a.m.

Hellgate Writers

Tribute to Norman Maclean—Montana Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

The Tomcats—'50s & '60s rock. Holiday Inn. 9 p.m. No cover.

Saturday 9/26

Gary Primich—harmonica blues. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

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

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

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

The Shades—R & B. Union Club. 10:00 p.m. No cover.

Chris Hyatt—original acoustic. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. DJ til 4 a.m.

The Smushed Elephants—rock n' roll. Maxwell's. 10:00 p.m. No cover.

Homecoming Art Fair—UC Atrium. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

String Orchestra of the Rockies—University Theatre. 8 p.m.

The Tomcats—'50s & '60s rock. Holiday Inn. 9 p.m. No cover.

Sunday 9/27

The Second Wind Reading Series Announces Kate Gadow and Mark Levine—Old Post Pub. 7:30 p.m. It's free.

B.C. Boy's Jam—Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

Alan Okagaki—jazz

piano. Food For Thought. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Acoustic Jam—Top Hat. Call for info.

Monday 9/28

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

The Ramen—folksy dead-head rock. Top Hat 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Tuesday 9/29

Ramey Trio—guest recital, clarinet, bassoon, piano. Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

Bluegrass Jam—Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Box o' Squash—classic rock. Food For Thought.

8:45 p.m.

No cover.

Karaoke—

\$50 prize.

Buck's

Club. 9

p.m. No

cover.

Tropical Tribal Dance

Jam—Velcro Sheep, The Ramen, Cold Beans and Bacon, Big Ball of String. The Rhino. 8 p.m.

Wednesday 9/30

Psyclones—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Prime Time—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 10 p.m. No cover.

Parallel Junction—acoustic rock. Rhino. 10 p.m. No cover.

Thursday 10/1

Nitesnak'r—R & B. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Jimmy Van Zant—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

Vincent—acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

Beat Happening—Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$4.

Rattlesnake Champagne—country rock. Jay's Upstairs. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Galleries

Brad Borst—featuring ceramic sculpture through Oct. 2 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anthill—an exhibition by Julie Engler at the Art Annex, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 16-25.

Permanent Collection Photographs—Paxson Gallery.

Support program takes aim on violence against women

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

A new group opened its doors Thursday night to men with the hope of exploring the dark causes of violence against women and preventing attacks before they happen.

"We want to work with the causes of violence so the women's groups won't have to deal with the results," said Will Cowdrey, coordinator of the UM Men's Alternatives to Violence Program. "There is a violence of thought that leads to a violent deed."

The program defines violence as including not only sexual assault, but also racism, pornography and the objectification of women, Cowdrey said.

Cowdrey encourages men to attend events surrounding "Take Back the Night," particularly the rally scheduled at the Missoula County Courthouse on Saturday, Oct. 3.

He said there are many reasons why men need to hear what women have to say about both sexual and non-sexual violence.

"We especially need to listen and hopefully feel the pain of women's hurt and victimization," Cowdrey said. "We can't assume we know how women feel and then on that assumption try to support women."

Cowdrey said that next Thursday night's informal meeting in the Counseling Service House, which is next to the Health Service, will focus on some of the themes brought up during "Take Back the Night."

He said this will serve as a good foundation and starting point for the subsequent meetings to be held every Thursday evening.

"Some men may feel like the women are putting all men down," Cowdrey said. "But for women, men are the aggressors—the ones being violent."

He said many of the women

speaking at the rally have been personally attacked and sexually assaulted. Talking about what happened is a crucial part of their healing process, Cowdrey said.

"Speaking out is a way to empower who they are as a person, a way back to self-esteem," he said.

Cowdrey said he plans to help men explore the factors that have shaped their views of themselves and society.

"Men are tired of living up to society's stereotypes," Cowdrey

said. "Men are questioning some of their ideas and beliefs."

He said that if men start thinking about what they have discussed in the informal group they will be able to make positive changes.

"I'm really excited about the Men's Alternative to Violence group," Cowdrey said. "We will provide support and validation for these changes."

Meetings are Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 243-4711 for information.

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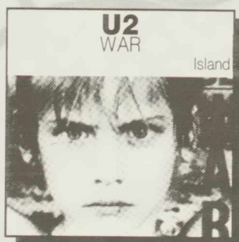
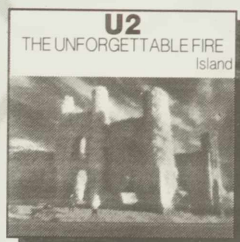
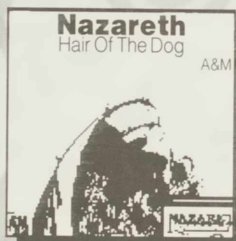
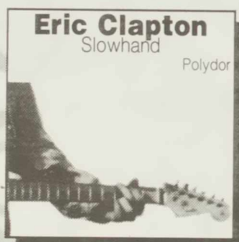
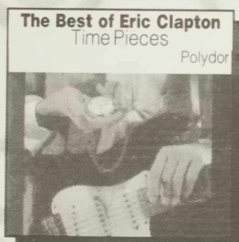
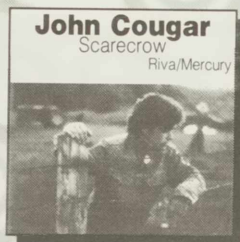
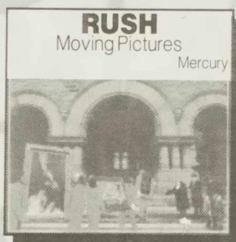
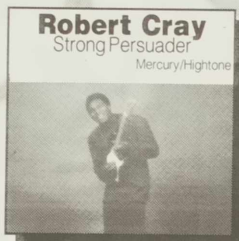
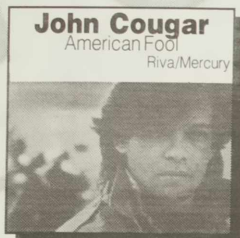


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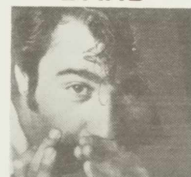
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Fins, grills and hood ornaments

Auto show pleases the nostalgic

The age of the muscle car is gone but not forgotten. The model T, cars like the '57 Chevy and muscle cars are as popular today as they were in their day.

Many car buffs say there is nothing like a well-built car—if you treat it right, it will take care of you and last forever.

The cars of yesteryear have more character and personality than the sleek, fuel-efficient cars of the '90s. Unlike the cars assembled today, they were built to last. Cars built back in the '20s still are being driven today.

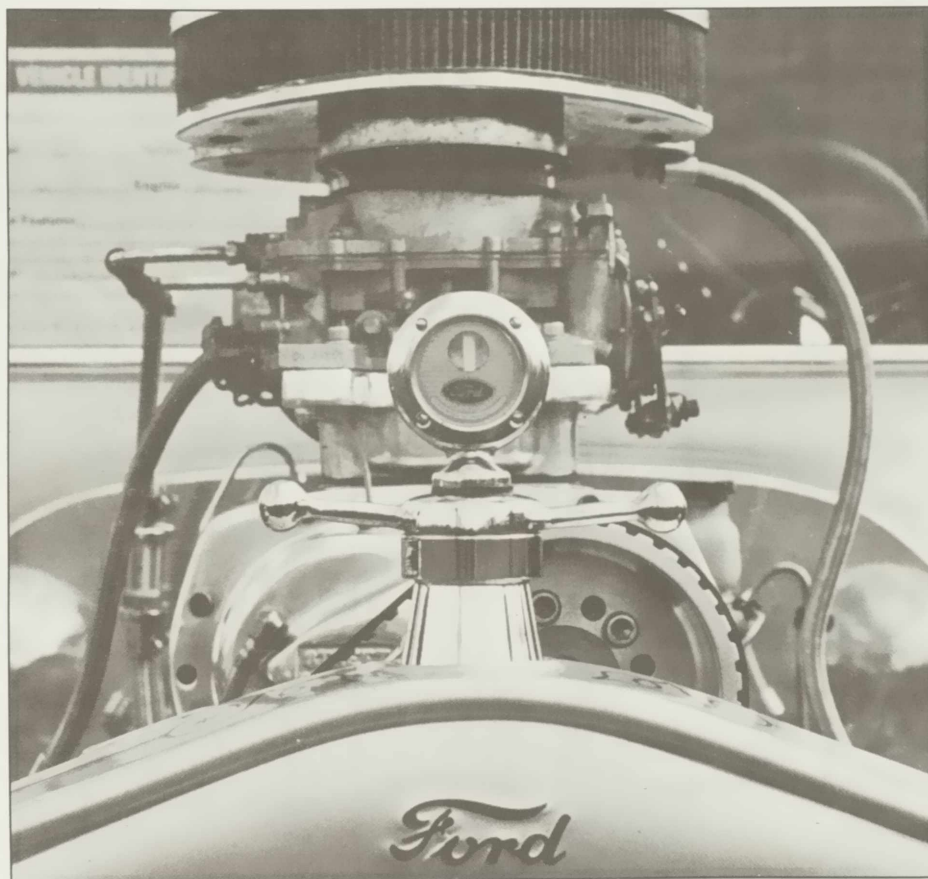
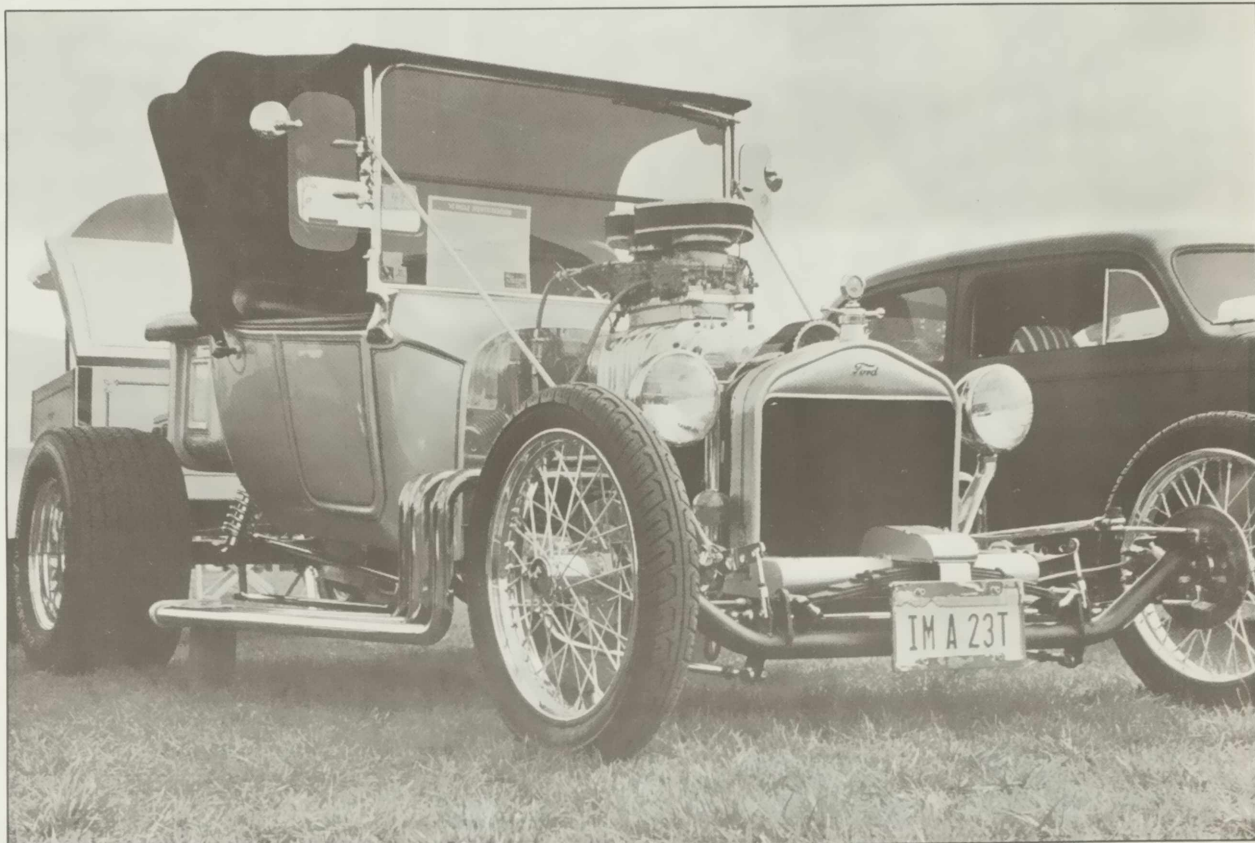
The fins, grills and hood ornaments of the older cars add a dimension of style and grace that can't be found in the cars of today.

The powerful V8 engines make the classic car sound as tough as they were built.

The cars of the past are becoming popular now. Several American car companies are toying with the notion of reproducing the cars of the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Some day, those of us who enjoy the contours and power of a classic, but hate getting our fingers dirty, may be able to drive a classic in mint condition. Until then, happy motoring and I'll see you in the byways and streets of America.

**Text and
photos by
David Dennis**



This 1923 T-Bird was displayed at the Missoula County Fair Grounds as part of the annual First Frost Run this weekend.



The glimmering shine of the eight-cylinder chrome engine adds a touch of modern intervention to the classic 1923 T-Bird (right). A 1957 Chevy (bottom) hubcap has as much beauty as the body.

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Officials declare Native American Indian Day

By B. L. Azure
for the Kaimin

Gov. Stan Stephens and UM President George Dennison have proclaimed today, the fourth Friday in September, Native American Indian Day in Montana and on the UM campus.

In separate statements the two lauded the achievements of the state's American Indian population.

Pres. George Dennison said that the Native American Studies department and the Kyi-yo Club are a vital and valued contribution to the university and its multi-cultural make-up, and emphasize that diversity in education is the foundation of understanding.

Dennison said UM is pushing for the incorporation of American Indian history into relevant history courses. He said the law school, the education department, and the business school are training students with the expertise needed to confront the unique situations that exist on the reservations. Dennison said that educators teaching on or near reserva-

tions should be required to have at least a rudimentary understanding of Indian history and culture. However, he said he would rather use the carrot of kindness instead of the stick of legislation.

Dennison said he would like to see the NAS minor upgraded to a major so that it would possibly draw more non-Indians into the field and expose them to the value of American Indian history.

Bonnie Craig, the NAS director, agreed with Dennison's assessment of the need for inclusion of the Indian perspective in mainstream history. Craig said Dennison and James

Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences are pushing the university in that direction.

"We're at a point now—in Montana and the U.S.—where there is a validation of the right for Indians to have a history, and an acknowledgement of the value their culture," Craig said. UM can be in the forefront of this change, she said.

Dennison quoted historian, Carter Woodson on the importance of a culturally inclusive history, "If you want to keep people coming in the back door, deny them their history."

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY AGENDA

12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Mike McKay, Native American Humor—UC Mall.

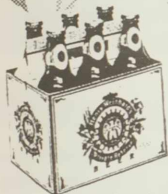
1:30—Opening ceremony, president's and governor's proclamation—NAS Building

2:00 p.m.—Dr. Joe McDonald, president Salish-Kootenai College.

2:20 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—further ceremonies.

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.—potluck and picnic at Bonner Park.

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sports

NEXT WEEK

■ **Tuesday-** Weekend roundup of Griz football, Lady Griz volleyball, and men's and women's cross country

On the road again

Spikers open conference play

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The Lady Griz Volleyball Team (3-8) is on the road this weekend for the third week in a row as they begin conference play.

Montana will travel to Idaho (8-2) on Friday and Eastern Washington (3-6) on Saturday.

Idaho's only home losses came against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in four games. Montana was beaten by Cal Poly earlier this year in five games. Idaho's other loss was against Illinois State.

The Vandals are led by Senior Heather McEwen, who was named Big Sky Conference athlete of the week last week. McEwen is averaging 2.7 kills a game.

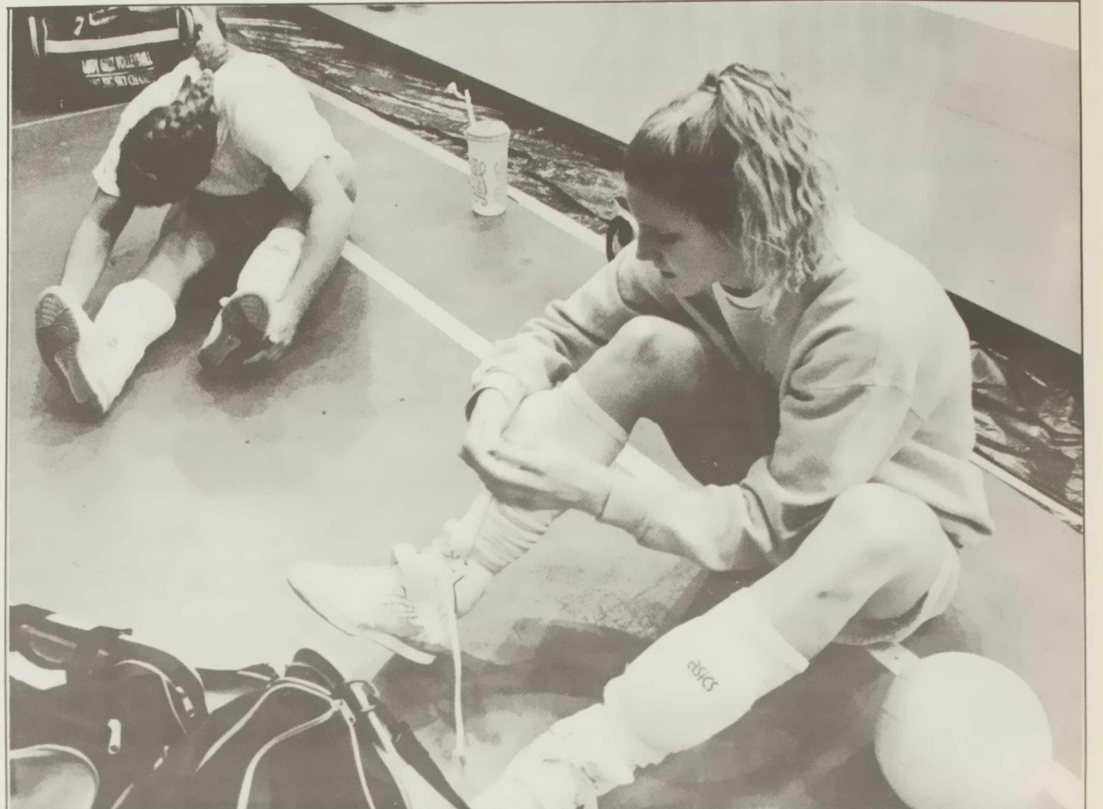
Last week Idaho was ranked eighth nationally in blocks per game with 6.3, and 15th in hitting percentage at .295 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

Saturday night the Lady Griz will face Eastern Washington. EWU has yet to play on its home court going into this weekend.

Leading the Eagles on offence this year is junior Andrea Pochman who is averaging 3.9 kills per game.

Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said EWU is up and down this year, but "they are always ready to play when we go over there."

Coach Scott said the team had some good practices this week while preparing for their games.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

FRESHMAN INGA Swanson, of Lady Griz volleyball, gears up for the first Big Sky conference game of her career. The Lady Griz will be at the University of Idaho tonight and in Eastern Washington Saturday.

"Our defense has improved considerably," Scott said. "We are anxious to get into conference play."

Scott is hoping that this weekend's trip will go smoothly.

"It gets monotonous and tiresome after a while on

the road," Scott said. "Now we would just like to settle down and concentrate on a couple teams."

Scott said this weekend is key for the Lady Griz.

"The important thing is to play well and let the cards fall where they may," he said.

THE FINAL LINE

Montana Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington Eagles
Kickoff Saturday, Sept. 26, 12:05 p.m.
Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Missoula
Montana leads series 11-6-1
Last meeting: Eastern Washington 20, Montana 17
Records: Montana 1-2, Eastern Washington 1-1
Televised by Prime Sports Northwest

Offense: Griz quarterback Brad Lebo performed well last week against Kansas State throwing for 366 yards on 35 completions. This week Lebo will need to be effective against an Eagle defense that will try to pressure him all afternoon.

The Eagle offense is centered around quarterback Mark Tenneson and running back Harold Wright. Tenneson ranks among the nations best in pass efficiency, completing over 60 percent of his passes.

Edge: Even

Defense: The strength of both defenses is in stopping the run. The Griz rank 10th in the nation against the run. An impressive statistic considering they have played two Division I-A teams with talented athletes in their backfields.

The Eagles rank fifth in the nation, allowing a mere 54 yards per game on the ground.

The difference between the two squads—the secondary. The Eagles have given up an average of 286 yards through the air in its first two games against running teams. The young Eagle secondary will have its hands full with the air-oriented Griz

Edge: Griz

Overall: If the Griz are going to dominate the game tomorrow, UM can not allow the Eagles to establish a running game.

Lebo and company should put plenty of points on the board, but it will be up to the defense to determine the outcome. The defense has a history of performing well in big games.

THE FINAL LINE: Montana 35, Eastern Washington 24

Missoula opens airways for frisbee competition

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Ultimate frisbee competition comes to Missoula this weekend when 14 teams compete in the Northwest sectional qualifying tournament at Playfair Park beginning on Saturday.

Kelli Criner, a representative from the Montana women's team, said the tournament will consist of a men's division and a women's division with seven teams in each.

"It is a pretty technical sport," Criner said. "It is a lot of running and hard work. But if you

good technically, you don't have to be fast."

The game is played on a field just smaller than a regulation football field. Like football, the object is to score more points than your opponent by crossing a goal line. However, running is limited by allowing a player only three steps after the frisbee is caught. If the frisbee is dropped or "travelling" occurs, the other team gains possession. Each team has seven people.

Joining the two Montana teams this weekend will be men's and women's teams from Boise and Ketchum, Idaho;

Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah; Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and Calgary, Canada.

"I think our biggest competition is going to be Boise and Salt Lake," Criner said. "The men's team has a really good chance of winning, as do the women."

According to Criner, Saturday's competition will be round-robin play with the teams being divided into two pools. On Sunday, the teams will be seeded into a single elimination bracket according to records from the previous day.

Saturday's competition begins around 10 a.m.

SPORTS!

This weekend

Friday — Lady Griz volleyball at the University of Idaho

Saturday — Montana Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington Eagles— Washington-Grizzly Stadium, homecoming

Lady Griz volleyball at Eastern Washington

UM men's and women's cross country team in Mountain West Cross Country Classic at UM Golf Course. Men's race begins at 10:15 a.m., women's at 11 a.m.

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12:10	12:10pm	12:10	12:10	12:10	
5:30pm	5:30pm	5:30pm	5:30pm	5:30pm	

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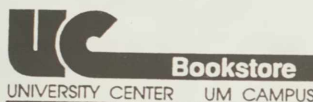
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As usual, Saturday closing time is 4pm



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Mike Baxter (center), and Jennifer Ostrum standing left of Sheila Stearns (podium), will be the next Homecoming royalty for this weekend; as the University of Montana Grizzlies take on Eastern Washington.

Homecoming royalty crowned

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Homecoming festivities opened Thursday night with voices singing, bells ringing, and a candle-lit oval.

The Intra-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council

illuminated the "M" on Mount Sentinel.

Jennifer Ostrum, a senior in psychology, and Mike Baxter, a junior in accounting, were crowned homecoming queen and king.

UM President George Dennison paid tribute the

music Professor John Ellis, who died last summer. Ellis traditionally played the carillon concert from the bell tower at the coronation as well as the daily noon concerts.

This year, carillonneur Dr. Andrea McCrady of Spokane, Wash., presented the concert.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - black sunglasses at the Honors College Retreat. Call 243-1498.

Lost: set of keys in Social Science building last week. Blue bracelet attached. Please call 543-4243. Reward!

Lost: brown 3-ring binder with Bio. 345 notes. If found return to UC info. desk.

Lost: navy blue chamisio flannel long sleeve shirt size XXL left in 2nd floor Craig study lounge on Monday night 9/21. Please return to dorm office or 045 Duniway Hall.

Lost: set of keys in Science Complex. Human Sexuality class Wed. 22nd. Call Tanya McHatten, 1-825-3094 or 273-2315. Thanks.

Found: calculator in Mansfield library Wed. (9/23) night. Claim in Kaimin office.

Found: on Railroad St. Sat., Sept. 19. McCary'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 Adidas 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. Meek: 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.

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Teach English in Taiwan \$12-\$20 starting salary. Two experienced English teachers taking group in January for a tour of Taipei including: lodging, transportation, English language schools. Introductory meeting in October. \$395/person 543-5347, 549-4244.

Preoccupied with food, weight, and body image? Dieting, binging, or exercising to control weight? Using food to fix emotional pain? Plan to attend the Food Pre-occupation Group on Mondays 3:30-5:00.

Screening appointment required before Oct. 5th. Call UM Counseling and Mental Health.

Do you want to help kids grow into confident, talented and giving adults? THEN GET WHAT YOU WANT! Camp Fire needs adult volunteers to work with clubs, Governing Board and committees. Call Camp Fire 542-2129

Improve your communication skills and gain work experience. Sign up now to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by 5 pm TODAY, September 25.

YELLOWSTONE PARK BACKPACK a 3-day trip over Columbus Day weekend. Specific destination depends on group abilities. Pre-trip meeting Thursday Oct. 8 7:15 PM. \$40 covers leaders and transportation. For more info. or to sign up call 243-5172 or stop by outdoor program.

Squaw Peak Day Hike. Oct. 3: an easy hike with great views of the Flathead Valley and Mission Mountains. Pre-Trip meeting Thurs. Oct. 1 5pm Oct. 1 7:15 PM. \$10 covers leader and transportation. For more info. Call 243-5172 or stop by the Outdoor Program.

NEED TO BE NEEDED? Come to CODA, 12:10, MT. rms./Mondays.

"Humor for the Health of It" Folks who laugh... last. Join us for some fun on Monday Sept. 28th 12:10 UC Montana Rooms. Presented by Fred Weldon, staff member Counseling and Mental Health. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs. Attend any of the noon hour Stress Week Presentations to register to win a weekend for two at Jackson Hot Springs or one of 2 free half hour massages.

IMPROV AUDITIONS! GUT INSTINCTS challenges uninhibited and non-pretentious people to audition for us on Tuesday, September 29. Sign up now on the Drama Call board in P.A. R.T. or call 721-3276 for more info.

Missoula Jewish Community welcomes students to Rosh hashana events: Fri., Sept. 25: 4:00-5:30 pm; Torah study and pizza with Rabbi Raomon for students; 7:30 pm; Shabbat services, Unity Church, 201 University Ave. For more info. on further events: 543-3356 or 543-3252

Add some laughter to your lunch. TODAY 12-1 a comedian from Browning Mt. Mike McKay is here to lighten up your lunch. Come support Native American Day. Library Mall weather permitting or check out the UC Atrium.

"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, Professor of Social Work, Cindy Garthwait, discusses, "God and My Relationships."

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.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information- 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright # MTIKDH

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.

Hockey players, ice skaters: support building indoor arena. Call 728-6265.

Teacher assistants needed in local grade schools. Work study only. Call Lora, 728-4000, ext. 1075.

Work with Montana Public Health Partners, researching affordable health care systems; or with Missoula Historic Preservation Office, filming, mapping, and documenting historical places. For information, see CoopEd, 162 lodge, eco.

Houseboy for sorority call 543-3160.

Small Counseling Center seeks Work-Study clerical help. WordPerfect, Lotus helpful. Telephone and reception skills required. Apply 518 South Avenue West or call 721-6704 afternoons.

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

Offering guitar lessons for beginner to Intermediate players 728-8569 Jason.

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.

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.

FOR SALE

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

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
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87 MERCEDES.....\$100
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Queen waterbed with six drawer pedestal \$150. Entertainment Center \$50. Zenith 19" color TV \$50 obo. 721-3539

Black clogs size 8, excellent condition 721-4958.

House cleaning call Marti 721-4958.

HP 12 C Financial calculator, \$65 obo Larry 728-6815.

Couch for sale \$20 - you haul. 549-8211, after 6 pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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!

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.

ZENITH 286 Computer, VGA monitor, less than two years old. \$800 243-5281 days, 251-2571 eves. Ask for Shari.

WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. I will need it at the beginning of October. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm /728-4127 (home). Please leave a message for John.

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.

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

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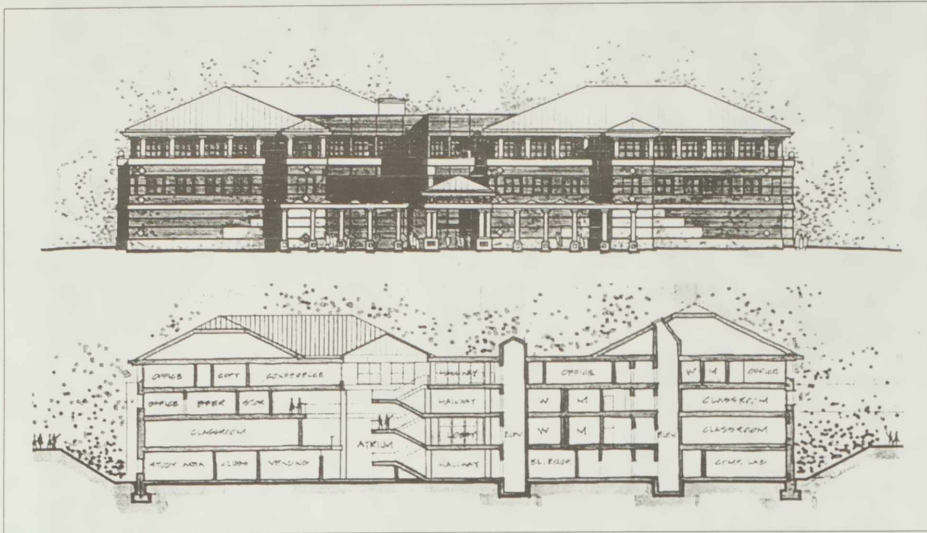
MISCELLANEOUS

Come to the spaghetti dinner! Meet Michael Might, your candidate for House District 57 at Orchard Homes Country Club, 2537 S. 3rd W., Oct. 4th, 5 - 7 pm. For fun enter the raffle. There is a \$5 donation to help support the campaign.

MUSHER ASSISTANT

U.M. student needing several outdoor loving strong young people to help me train my team of Alaskan Huskies. I'm using a wheeled rig now and will use the sleds when the snow comes or we go find it. Schedules can be arranged. In exchange I will teach you everything I know about running sled dogs. Contact Maggie Barker by leaving your name and number with Mike Wood. 721-5814

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Shown above are two samples of the preliminary architectural drawings of the new business building. The top is a front-view of the building, facing Arthur Avenue. The bottom drawing is a cross-section of the building.

Business building: Clover Bowl conflict

■ Continued from page 1

going to feel on the action," he said.

However, the architectural plans add several parking spaces around the proposed building. Other additions planned for inside the building

are an atrium, auditorium, study lounges and a vending room.

Experimental furniture made out of balsa wood has been constructed in the physical plant to test new ideas for the future building. Experimental office desks convert to

tables and can be linked with other desks. Also, walls are being designed to move, so offices can be converted to conference rooms.

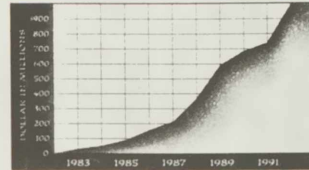
"The building itself you can't knock," McCleary said. "It's just a bitter pill."



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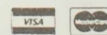
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