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UM's fiscal diet may trim sports

State pays in long run, Moos says

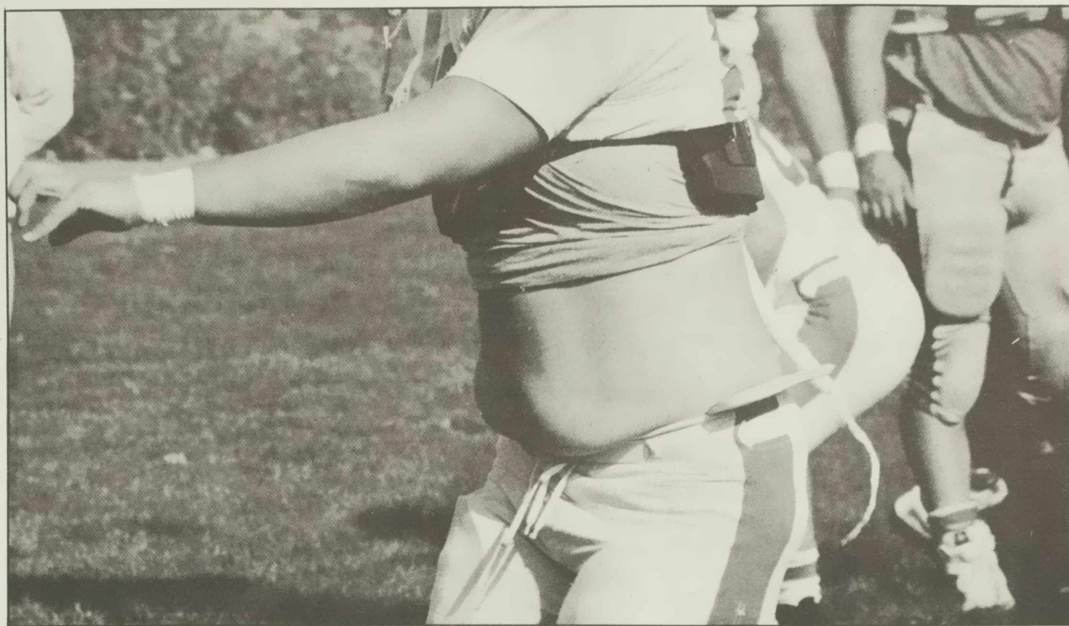
By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Cutting state funding for university athletic programs may cost the state more in the long run because private donations will decrease if the quality of athletics does, the athletic directors from UM and MSU said Wednesday.

UM athletic director Bill Moos said 60 percent of the athletic department's \$3.4 million income comes from private sources such as the Grizzly Athletic Corp., ticket sales, corporate advertising at games and game guarantees. The other 40 percent, or \$1.4 million, comes from the state general fund. If the amount received from the state was cut, it could make it more difficult to obtain money from private sources, Moos said.

Moos and MSU athletic director Doug Fullerton attended a committee meeting in Helena to study the cost of intercollegiate athletics in a time when budgets are being cut.

Fullerton said the MSU athletic department is a perfect case study of how cutting state funding costs the state more in the end. MSU's ability to get revenue from the private sector dropped after the state cut MSU's athletic budget by 16 percent from 1985 through 1987. Before that time, MSU was getting 60 percent of its



Chad Harder/Kalimin

A COMMITTEE in Helena is discussing cutting the fat out of the budget by dropping programs such as the university's intercollegiate athletics.

athletic funding from private sources, he said, but after the cuts, this figure dropped to 40 percent.

Intercollegiate athletics is like a Broadway show, Fullerton said.

"If you can't put on a good show, no one is going to come, and you end up paying dearly for it," Fullerton said.

Moos and Fullerton also agreed that it would be bad financially for UM and MSU football to drop from Division I-AA to Division II.

Ticket sales would drop, businesses would be less

willing to spend advertising dollars at games, and the game guarantees that UM receives from playing other Division I schools would decrease, Moos said. UM received \$220,000 in game guarantees for playing Kansas State University and Washington State University this year, he added.

Both Moos and Fullerton said they thought the committee is a good idea since information is being shared and options are being discussed.

"The more they know about how we run our program, the better," Fullerton said.

Marlenee campaign labels Williams tax-and-spender

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Rep. Ron Marlenee's (R-Mont.) advertising campaign

seeks to address

differences in his and Rep. Pat Williams' (D-Mont.) voting records, Marlenee's campaign manager said Wednesday.

"Pat Williams is hiding from his record, and he knows it," Will Brooke said. "The message is 'you can run, but you can't hide.'"

The radio advertisements focus on "tax-and-spend" issues that they assert Williams voted for and Marlenee voted against.

The advertisements say that Williams is reluctant to commit to balancing the budget, while Marlenee has already made this issue a priority.

Brooke said the underlying theme of the advertisements is that there is a basic difference of opinion be-

tween Marlenee and Williams as to how taxes should affect the economy.

Marlenee believes people's money should stay in their pockets and help private enterprise instead of being taxed, he said.

Williams believes, Brooke said, that money should be taxed and doled out by the government.

Marlenee also has a TV ad in which he discusses his dealings with social security when his son was injured in an accident and became paraplegic.

He says he knows what it feels like to have to go to state agencies for help.

Marlenee voted against every disabilities act that passed through Congress, Brooke said, because he believes that the government cannot force private enterprises make their businesses accessible to the disabled. He believes the government should offer incentives to businesses that make their facilities accessible to disabled people, Brooke said.

ELECTION
'92

Phoney salesmen deal campus con Unsuspecting students buy bogus subscriptions

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

A team posing as magazine sales representatives swept through campus this past weekend and may have tricked UM students out of at least \$1,000 before leaving the state, university police said Wednesday.

"We're pretty sure this is a scam," Sgt. Dick Thurman said. "If students don't get their first issue by the date promised, it is fraud."

Roger Baeth, a UM officer investigating the incident, said the team went door-to-door, mainly in the dorms, offering inexpensive magazine subscriptions under the name "Kay's Naturals"—a Texas company.

Baeth said about 20 checks from student bank accounts in Missoula, Great Falls, Helena and North Dakota were cashed by the team for an average of \$50 each.

About 10 students who wrote checks still haven't contacted UM police, he said.

Baeth said some students even paid with small amounts

of cash.

"We need to document this incident," Baeth said. "It'll be easier to prosecute if we have the information fresh and get statements from students."

Baeth began the investigation early this week after UM Housing Director Ron Brunell notified Campus Safety and Security of an incident in Turner Hall.

Brunell said a student reported that a salesman had pressured her into subscribing to a magazine late last Friday.

Brunell said she asked the salesman if he would hold the check for a week, but the check had been cashed when she decided against the subscription.

When he interviewed other students who also had bought subscriptions, Baeth said he discovered other suspicious aspects to the case.

"Students said they were swamped with details," Baeth said. "The salesmen apparently talked non-stop. These salesmen were dealing with a young and inexperienced group of people who think they're getting a great deal."

He said two students told

him the representatives said they were from UM's Department of Communications Studies and involved with a magazine drive. The department said no such drive was going on.

In another instance, a student asked to see a business license and was shown a document. Baeth said he checked and no license had been issued.

"They also said they had a form allowing them to sell magazines here," he said. Thurman said door-to-door sales are not allowed on campus.

A phone number given to another student proved erroneous.

"I called the number and it turned out to be for a hotel in Helena," Baeth said.

The prices quoted were also suspicious, he said.

"One girl said she was told that for \$19 she could get a 3-year subscription to Sports Illustrated," he said.

Baeth said the last confirmed location of the group was in Spokane. He said Thurman will be in touch with other law enforcement agencies in the state.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 3**—Two UM political analysts say Perot doesn't stand a chance if he rejoins the presidential race.

■ **Pages 4-5**—Forget television glitz. The LifeFlight crew faces long hours and tough decisions every day.

■ **Page 6**—Griz hope to beat Boise State on Bronco turf Saturday, a feat not accomplished since Carter.

■ **Page 7**—ASUM meeting gets heated when business manager challenges former business manager's ability to chair committee.

■ **Page 8**—Rape statistics, myths, facts, and quotes from victims displayed on bulletin boards in UC.

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

SMELLS LIKE TEAM SPIRIT:

Sports 1, Scholarship 0

To play or not to play.
Only in Montana would a thought like that arise.

It seems a special committee has been formed in Helena to study whether the state's colleges and universities have the funds to support sports programs during such economically pinched times.

Aren't all major colleges identified by their sports programs? When names like Notre Dame, UCLA, Michigan, Miami or Washington are mentioned, people don't think of the school's scholastic standing, it's usually football or basketball and national championships.

Take away a college's sports program and you've taken away its identity.

Mike Malone, president of Montana State University, hit the problem right on the head when he said sports play an important role in how the public perceives a college.

He's not sure, however, whether basing pride in an institution on its sports program is good or bad.

Take away sports and what would all those armchair quarterbacks shrunk into their recliners, stuffing potato chips into their mouths, guzzling beer and farting loudly in front of their wives have to do each weekend?

Imagine New Years Day without football.

The Rose Bowl would wither. The Superdome, home of the Sugar Bowl, would collapse. The Orange Bowl would be over run with citrus plants and weeds.

As if that weren't bad enough, picture spring devoid of March Madness.

And worst of all—NO GRIZ-BOBCAT GAMES.

But wait a minute.

Maybe the special committee should give up on the cost, and focus on the efficacy of college sports programs.

The university system apparently spends 58 cents of every dollar it gets from the state treasury, tuition and property taxes on sports.

That's cheap.

Maybe the legislators could increase the sports program budgets.

Montana colleges could draw better talent instead of relying so much on the homegrown athletes. They could also increase the number of sports events. In a few years the teams would be competitive with the big guns.

The dollars would roll in from the bowl games and national championships.

With a winning team and national recognition, it wouldn't matter what kind of education Montana schools gave.

We'd have an identity and national recognition.

We'd all go to a school that ranks up there with Notre Dame and Miami. And on Saturday afternoons we'll be able to watch OUR team on national TV.

— J. Mark Dudick

No granola treat for game-playing Bush

Column
by
Kristen
Pulkkinen



George Bush, clad in tie and coat, strolled among the redwood trees in northern California early this summer to prove his deep love for the old growth stands. With full media coverage, wasting several hours to bolster his image, George "saved" several stands of trees. I'd have sent him a thankful granola treat had the trees not already been saved—*twice before*. I questioned a Bush aide about this gala Redwood episode, hoping to find that our president was really doing more than trumping up a spare day on his agenda. No luck.

"I hate to think that George is lying to us, wasting a day to make himself look good by 'saving' trees which were in no danger of bulldozers."

"You have to play the game like everyone else does, then you can make the rules."

"When you hit president stature, you're pretty much at the top of the pile and should be able to play this 'game' fairly, don't you think? Isn't it likely that the public wants to vote for an *honest* leader?"

"He's just playing the game, Kristen, just like the rest of 'em."

George Bush forgot about the Endangered Species Act this year to allow logging on 1,700 acres of federal land, home to the (in)famous spotted owl. Bush-appointed Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan set up a lame "preservation plan" for the Pacific Northwest which protects only about half the amount mandated by the ESA.

Clinton supports the ESA and says he would have, unlike Bush, signed the international biodiversity treaty at the Earth Summit.

Just before the Rio Summit, dragging his feet all the way, Bush promised to increase world forest

funding by \$150 million. He has yet to finance the plan. Clinton has asked the World Bank and International Monetary Fund to negotiate debt-for-nature bartering, which allows developing nations to reduce debt burdens without destroying resources such as rainforests.

At the past three annual international conferences, the United States has resisted efforts to limit annual emissions of worldwide greenhouse gases at 1990 levels by the year 2000. At the Summit, Bush blocked an international climate treaty until it lacked all specific targets and timetables by not specifying how much or when cuts must occur, making the agreement null and void. The United

States was the only developed nation to oppose specific goals.

Clinton supports the original Rio treaty. He also says he would "give serious consideration" to a 20 to 30 percent reduction in CO₂ emissions by 2005 and is interested in a carbon tax to discourage emissions as long as its revenues are used to offset existing taxes.

George Bush supports drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, even though its total output is estimated to meet America's needs for 200 days, tops. Bill Clinton wants to designate the refuge wilderness.

George Bush wholeheartedly recommends clearcutting our forests at unsustainable levels.

Only litigation or scientific reports have forced Bush to quiet his shouts of "TIMBER!" Clinton, however, stands behind bills in Congress to protect ancient forests.

Back at the Bush headquarters in 1990, the administration forced the EPA to drop a proposal requiring municipalities to recycle 25 percent of the solid waste in areas served by incinerators; its National Energy Strategy proposed a seven-fold increase in incineration. Clinton, however, proposes to stop building garbage and hazardous waste incinerators altogether. He supports economic incentives for recycling and source reduction—a national bottle bill which gives tax incentives for manufacturers who use recycled material and creates a mandatory diversion of recyclable material from landfills and incinerators.

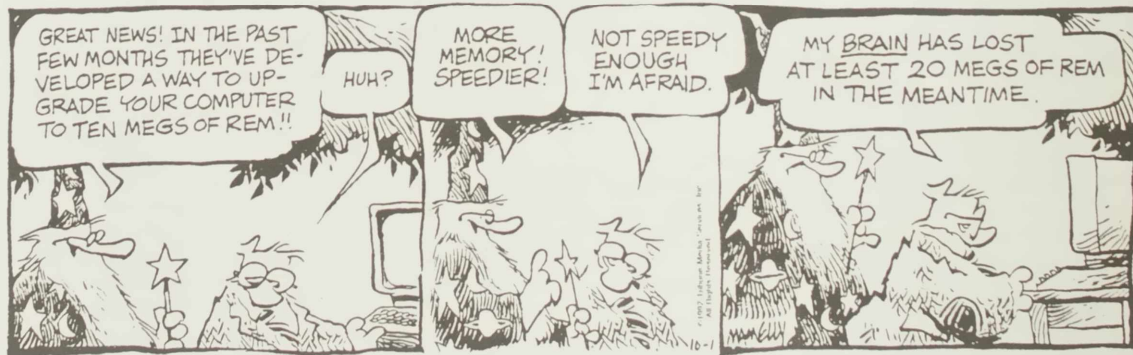
The National Energy Strategy neglects to mention the fact that resource conservation, pollution control, lower energy prices, and reversed (or at least slowed-down) global warming might be achieved all at once by improving fuel efficiency.

Bush won't even acknowledge the uncontrolled population growth as a major environmental threat. He halted support for the United Nations Population Fund and supports the so-called Mexico City policy ("gag rule"), under which any private organization receiving federal funds for family planning cannot provide all information regarding pregnancy and abortion.

This man is the Environmental President? To which environment does he refer—the White House, Kennebunkport, or the real world?

Kristen Pulkkinen is a senior in English.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

A-H line too long

Editor:

Although registration has largely faded from our recent memories, I want to lodge a complaint before more time goes by. I made a verbal suggestion to the person in charge of financial aid disbursement that was not heeded, so perhaps others reading this can lodge similar complaints and this section of registration can run more smoothly next time.

Recall the front page photo on Thursday, Sept. 3, with the little girl tired of waiting in line with her parent(s)? I got to the registration table, financial aid section, about 8:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The workers at these tables wanted customers, so let some of us know that we didn't have to go to the section that had our last name's initial (one of three tables); any table would be fine.

I went to the I-Q table, got finished

quickly, and thought it only fair that others be informed of this. When I asked that the signs sayin "A-H," "I-Q" and "R-Z" be removed to aid students in being quickly processed, the woman in charge said, "We've got it under control." I think that all day long the A-H line was longer. This is unfair! And hopefully will be changed next time.

Angela Helvey
Senior, Elementary Ed.



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Resurrected Perot won't wield political hammer, analysts say

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

If H. Ross Perot reenters the presidential race as expected, he will take supporters away from both sides, but he has virtually no chance of winning, political analysts said Wednesday.

"I think even Perot realizes he doesn't have a chance," UM political science professor Michael Laslovich said.

Laslovich said he believes Perot will receive a percentage of the popular vote in the low teens, while UM political science professor Pat Edgar said Perot will receive 10 percent of the vote at most.

Rod Madsen, Perot's state campaign coordinator, said he thinks Perot has a chance. People desire the change Perot represents, he said.

Although most of the analysts believe Perot has no chance of winning, they all agree he will have an effect on the race.

Susan Good, chairwoman of the Montana Republican Party, said one candidate could win the electoral vote, and another could win the popular vote if Perot reenters.

He could swing the election away from President Bush if Perot won Texas and Florida, Laslovich said.

Edgar, who also works for

the Clinton campaign, said he believes Bush did something to make Perot mad, and Perot is now trying to get Bush out of office. He said this theory is pure speculation and has no factual basis.

Laslovich said Perot may reenter in part because he wants the country to be more fiscally responsible, but it also may have something to do with his ego.

"He really likes the spotlight," Laslovich said.

Neither party is worrying about whether Perot will reenter the race.

"We've been expecting him to reenter. He continued to dump money into the campaign after he supposedly dropped out," Good said.

She also called his reemergence a "nifty trick."

"We faced it before and we'll face it again. If we (the Clinton campaign) were going to be intimidated, we wouldn't be running against Bush," Edgar said.

The Perot campaign is holding telephone polls inviting people to call in and say whether he should reenter the race. Madsen said the Montana office has received about 100 calls and their is about a nine-to-one ratio of people saying Perot should reenter the race. The phone number is 1-800-755-7008.

UM students awarded scholarships

Awards given for positive action

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

More than \$50,000 has been awarded by the philosophy department to 31 UM students, the chair of the Erasmus Scholarship screening committee said.

Tom Huff said that the awards are given on the basis of need to students who have used their studies in areas such as environmental or political activism and social service work to help improve humanity.

Carrie Garber, president of the UM Public Interest Law Coalition, said her work with the Montana legislative process helped her win the scholarship.

With a bachelor degree in political science from Linfield College, Garber's work in government has included women's issues, tax reform and voting and timber statistics. Garber is pursuing a law degree and plans to practice public interest and environmental law.

Recipient Kristin Bloomer earned a bachelor's in English from Wesleyan University and received a master's in comparative religion at Cambridge University. She is now working on her second master's, in creative writing.

While at Cambridge, Bloomer started a tutoring program at an elementary school adjacent to campus. She also volunteers at battered women's shelters and has worked with disadvantaged children.


Kurt Menning said he chose to attend UM because it had the most flexible and interactive environmental studies program.

Menning said he was active in environmental issues at Colorado, where he earned a bachelor's degree in literature, but after working as a bio-technician in Alaska, he said his interests have become more global.

"The area we're focusing our efforts on here is small compared to the amounts of land elsewhere in the world," Menning said. "Large companies are now extracting resources from places like Siberia."

Menning's goals include traveling to Siberia, where he said he hopes to set up research on preserving wildlands and endangered species.

Huff said the strict qualifications for the Erasmus Scholarship were detailed by the anonymous donors 10 years ago, but the money will be depleted in 2002.



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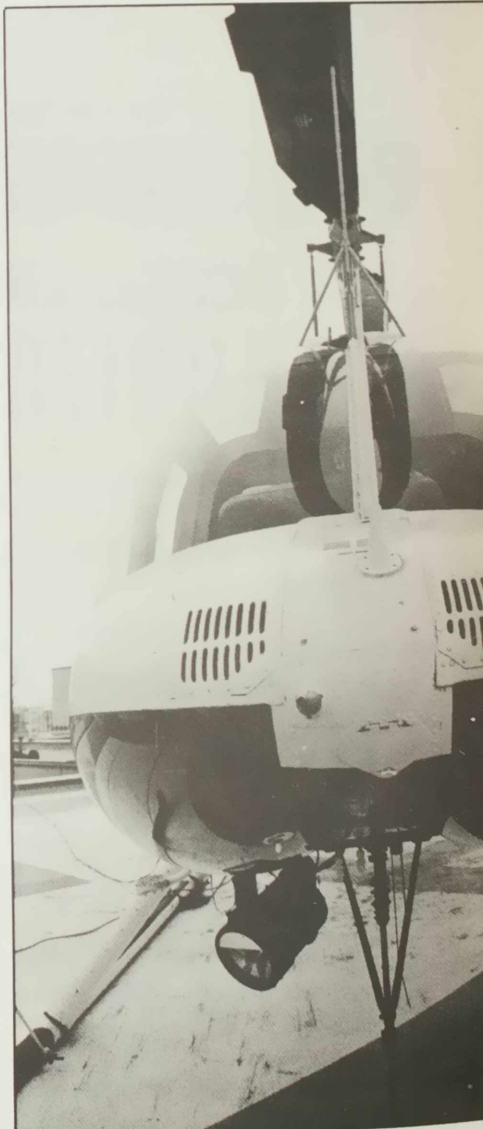
LIFEFLIGHT'S Kay Johnston has been with the program for 11 years since St. Patrick Hospital started the air-ambulance program in February of 1981. Although the birth of the "official" program didn't start until 1981, helicopters were being used since 1952, when a local air service flew the very first patient, in western Montana, to St. Pat's



▲ **TAKING THE GLAMOUR** out of the stereotypical medical flight programs seen on television, Johnston still has the daily duty of taking care of non-critically ill patients in the emergency room. Jim Garnett (left), suffered a slight stroke from a blood clot in the brain. Garnett's wife, Barbara, sits beside her husband while he takes medication to break up the clot.

► **THE TWIN-ENGINES** of the Life Flight helicopter have the capacity to lift a maximum 4,150 pounds, but the helicopter usually lifts around 3,900 pounds fully loaded, enabling it to carry a 300-pound patient from the scene to the closest critical care hospital.

Story by
Kyle Wood
Photos by
John Youngbear



Mobile Medical Miracle

High-tech Nightingale sheds prime-time glamour

Her office is a mobile medical miracle with a range of 150 miles. She is a technical angel of mercy, swooping into the Bob Marshall wilderness area and countless tiny hospitals across the state.

"Sometimes you are up literally 24 hours," said flight nurse Kay Johnston. "I've been in areas of Montana that I never would have seen otherwise."

Johnston and a crew of pilots, emergency medical technicians and registered nurses comprise the LifeFlight air rescue program at the St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula. And they perform the stuff of television wonder.

Thanks to the smaller miracle of prime-time television, viewers can catch the latest in helicopter rescue technology in heroic and dramatic re-creations. Each show depicts dedicated professionals saving the life of a small child or old woman. The heroism. The glamour.

That stereotype tends to fade a bit in the face of cold Western Montana reality. While the St. Patrick crew is indeed a tightly-woven band of dedicated professionals, the bread-and-butter of the program is not heroics or drama, but the hard work that is necessary to keep such a program in the air for 11 years.

The LifeFlight program began back in 1981 when St. Patrick's administration realized a need for a quick-rescue program.

"The people who thought about (the program) looked at the largeness of the patient area. They thought there should be a quicker way to get people here," Johnston said. She said the helicopter allows patients to receive medical care in what she referred to as the "Golden Hour."

"In some instances, such as a motor vehicle accident or a heart attack, if you can get them to surgery in an hour, recovery rate improves markedly," she said.

St. Pat's helicopter is perhaps the star of the LifeFlight program, but not its only component. In 1989, St. Pat's introduced a fixed-wing Super King Air 200 to its line-up.

While the plane may not swoop into the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, its expanded range has made it the program's inter-state traveler, taking St. Patrick patients as far away as Buffalo, N.Y., and Daytona Beach, Fla., for care in larger medical centers.

"Sixty percent to 70 percent of the all of the flights have been transfers," Johnston said.

Johnston earned her veteran flight status in hundreds of rescues and transfers over the program's 11 years. She flew on

the helicopter's first flight on Feb. 26, 1981, and has collected quite a collection of war stories from her years in the air, including the type of wilderness rescues that television producers drool over.

"I would have to say that those are definitely my favorite," Johnston said of helicopter rescues in some of the most rugged wilderness area in the continental United States. "You have to be more creative in deciding how to care for the patient." A LifeFlight rescue was the subject of a segment on the show "Rescue 9-1-1" last year.

But the television similarity ends there. "Rescue 9-1-1" doesn't show the long hours and unexpectedness of a profession that requires 24-hours of on-call duty from a select number of pilots and nurses. And when the nurses are not in the air they

work in the St. Patrick emergency room. The staff of 20 emergency medical technicians that also fly with the LifeFlight aircraft work as security guards until an emergency beckons them skyward.

Passengers on the fixed-wing are told to prepare for two days in the event of an extended flight. All medical personnel on the helicopter carry with them survival gear for an overnight in the wilderness—precautions that have grown from some of the program's darkest days.

"We're very safety conscious," Johnston said. "We've learned over time that there are some places at night that

are not safe to land. The ambulance transfers the patient to designated night landing areas."

The program's latest Bell Jet Long-Ranger helicopter is not the first of the program's history, according to Johnston. Its predecessors became lessons in helicopter safety.

"We've had three accidents," Johnston said. "And safety is a major concern because of that. We've had no fatalities, but we pretty much did in three helicopters."

"We used to fly in anywhere," she continued. "If 9-1-1 calls us, the decision to go depends on the pilot. It's mostly based on weather."

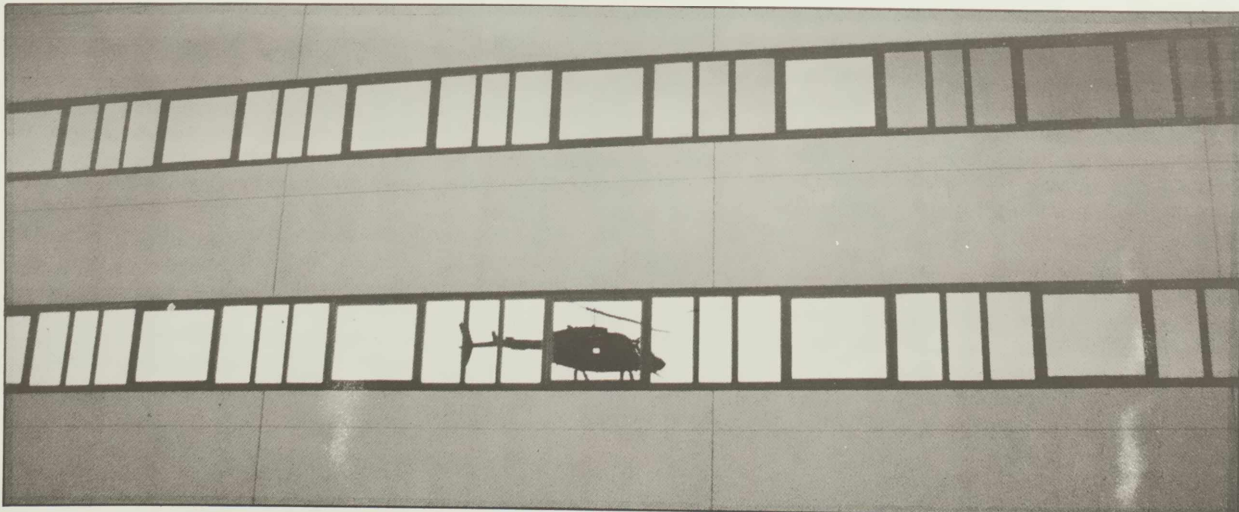
So what does a veteran flight nurse do to unwind after a few killer shifts on the job at St. Patrick Hospital? She leaves the high-tech world of rapid transportation behind to take solace in a simpler means of travel.

"I endurance ride horses," Johnston said. "Fifty to 100 miles."

And then it's back to the skies for Missoula's modern-day angel of mercy.



WARM BOOTS are among tools of the trade for the LifeFlight crew in a Montana winter.



THE BELL JET Long Ranger helicopter used to air lift patients is on call 24 hours-a-day all year. The helicopter makes an average of two flights a day to accident scenes in western Montana, within a 150 mile radius of Missoula

sports

THIS WEEK

■ University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams run at Eastern Washington on Saturday. Preview tomorrow plus the Final Line.

Griz battle Broncos in critical contest

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Picked as a preseason contender for the Big Sky Conference championship, the Montana Grizzlies find themselves in a critical game on Saturday when they travel to Boise State for a matchup against Broncos.

"If we're talking about winning the conference, it is a very critical game," Griz head coach Don Read said.

UM enters the game 0-1 in the Big Sky and 1-3 overall. The Broncos also stand 0-1 in conference play, but 2-2 overall.

Since the conference began in 1963, only one team has won the conference title with two losses - the Griz in 1982. However, no team with four losses has ever been selected to the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Griz will try to do something on Saturday they haven't done since the Carter administration-win on the Broncos home field.

"It is a tough place to play. It starts with the fans. They really yell and get after you," Read said.

Bronco Stadium is the largest football stadium in the Big Sky, holding in the neighborhood of 22,600 people. Adding to the facility's mystique is the blue astroturf that comprises the playing surface.

On the field, the strength of the Bronco team is in their defense, headed by first team All-Big Sky Conference selection Matt McLaughlin.

"He is a super linebacker," Read said of the 6-4, 218-pound senior. "He has the size of a linebacker and the speed of a secondary guy."

The one weakness of the Bronco defense is in their ability to stop the run. The unit has surrendered an average of 208.5 yards per game on the ground.

"Teams have moved (the ball) on the ground against them, but it is not our way to go," Read said. "We're not going to fool anyone. We are going to win or lose by how well we throw the ball."

Throwing the ball for the Griz will be quarterback Brad Lebo, who suffered through one of his worst days as a Griz last Saturday. Lebo threw for 140 yards on 9-20 passing with two interceptions in UM's 27-21 loss to Eastern Washington. He was replaced in the third quarter by sophomore Bert Wilberger.

"Knowing (Brad), he will bounce back. I think he will

BIG SKY ROUNDUP

Conference Standings

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

Saturday's scores

Eastern Wash. 27,
Montana 21

Weber State 47,
Montana State 19

Northern Arizona 27,
Idaho State 12

Boise State 24,
Stephen F. Austin 20

Oct. 3 schedule

Montana *at*
Boise State

Weber State *at*
Eastern Wash.

Northern Arizona *at*
Montana State

Cal St-Northridge *at*
Idaho

Central Wash. *at*
Idaho State

have a great second half of the year," Read said.

Defensively, the Griz will face a balanced Bronco attack lead by quarterback Travis Stuart, running back David Tingstad and wide receiver Mike Wilson.

Read said Wilson is not the fastest player among the quick Bronco receiving core, but he has turned into their big play receiver. In BSU's 24-20 win over Stephen F. Austin last Saturday, Wilson had touchdown catches of 57 and 68 yards.

"They have opened their offense up more this year," Read said. "We have to contend with a big strong back, a mobile quarterback and speed in their receivers."

"Boise is a little more: go with what is going for them. They like to go with the hot hand," Read added.

For the Griz to stop the Bronco attack, Read said the Griz need to put Boise into predictable situations. "If we can get them in a more predictable situation, we can know what to do."

Kickoff for Saturday's game will be at 6:05 p.m. KECI-TV will broadcast the game back to Missoula.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

ADAM SANSAVER rears back to throw a pass for the Miller Longnecks in intramural football play Wednesday. The Longnecks beat the Mong Village Warriors 20-0.

Lady Griz at home after troubled trips

Spikers host WSU in conference home opener

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

After playing nine straight matches on the road, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team returns home Thursday night to host the Weber State Wildcats.

"It's nice to be home and not have to worry about travel," Dick Scott, Lady Griz head coach said.

The Lady Griz has had some difficulties in traveling this year.

Not only has the team experienced some long layovers in airports, but it has also had engine troubles on three different planes it was traveling on.

With the travel ordeals

behind them, Scott said the Lady Griz are ready handle the task at hand.

"We're just going to take them one game at a time," he said.

Weber State comes to Missoula 2-11 overall and 1-1 in the Big Sky Conference. The Lady Wildcats are coming off a loss at Utah State Tuesday night. The team has now lost three straight games.

"Weber State has been a little erratic this season," Scott said. "They beat Idaho State last Thursday, but then lost to Boise State on Saturday."

Scott commented that though the Wildcats have been inconsistent this sea-

son, the team should be very competitive against the Lady Griz.

Montana enters Thursday night's game in fourth place in the Big Sky with a record of 4-9 overall, and 1-1 in conference play.

The last time the Lady Griz lost to the Wildcats was on November 4, 1988, when WSU defeated UM 3-2 in Missoula.

Montana hopes to keep its winning streak over the Wildcats alive as it begins play at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House. Montana will also be home Saturday night to take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Individuals top rodeo clubs weekend

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana rodeo club participated in a two-rodeo event this past weekend in Miles City.

The first rodeo took place on Thursday and Friday. For the women's team Jeannie Kinney had a good showing taking first overall. Kinney also placed second in breakaway roping.

Missy Anderson came in fourth place for the women's team in the barrel competition.

For the men in the first rodeo, Lyman Colliflower had the third-best average in bareback riding. Shawn Sullivan came in second place in calf roping while Peter Maybank took fourth in bullriding.

In the second rodeo on Saturday and Sunday the teams didn't fare quite as well.

Jeannie Kinney was the only person to place on the women's side in the second rodeo, taking first in the breakaway roping.

For the men during the second rodeo Shawn Sullivan was the only team member to place coming in second in the calf roping.

Saturday the rodeo club will be in Dillon for a competition with Western Montana College.

In other club sports, the University of Montana men's rugby club, the Jesters, were in Spokane on Saturday to play two games against Gonzaga.

According to public relations director for the Jesters,

Darrin Coldiron, the team split their two games with Gonzaga.

The Jesters lost their first game 13-5. Jeff Ridgeway scored the Jesters only try with an assist by Russ Neville.

The Jesters came back in the second game, winning 10-5. Ridgeway and Scott Cooper scored the only two tries for the Jesters.

This weekend, the UM rugby club travels north to play the Kalispell Moose on Saturday.

Also in action this Saturday, the UM Batterside women's rugby club will play Western Washington at 11:30 a.m. and a rugby team from Seattle in the afternoon. Both games will be at Fort Missoula.

Personal vendetta or unqualified?

ASUM committee chairwoman appointed despite controversy

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM senators approved former ASUM business manager Paula Rosenthal's new position as chairwoman of the Student Political Action committee after debating her appointment for 45 minutes Wednesday night.

In what some senators called an ASUM Clarence Thomas/ Anita Hill hearing and a case of personal vendetta, the ASUM senate argued over the ability of Rosenthal to chair the committee and reviewed her past work for ASUM.

Eric Hummel, current

ASUM business manager, said he disapproved of the appointment because she wasn't qualified to handle legislative issues.

"I feel that she does not have legislative experience, and I think that is an important qualification for the job," Hummel said, adding, "I challenge the appointee to name Montana's legislators."

"I want a little bit of accountability," Rosenthal said, given a chance to speak from the audience. "I was very active with government."

"This is a personal issue," Rosenthal continued. "I don't know why I'm such a threat."

Jason Watson, ASUM senator, stated, "She is underqualified and has a history of conflict with ASUM."

However, ASUM senator Annie Thorgrimson said she couldn't understand the opposition to Rosenthal's appointment and that Rosenthal was qualified for the job.

Later, after senators voted to approve Rosenthal to the Student Political Action committee, Hummel and Rosenthal shook hands and nodded to each other.

"No hard feelings," the old and new business managers each said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Thursday, Oct. 1

- Lecture by Professor Don Mrozek of Kansas State University, "Is Play 'Unnatural': American Perspectives, 1900-1940," 7 p.m. in LA 11.
- Lady Griz volleyball vs.

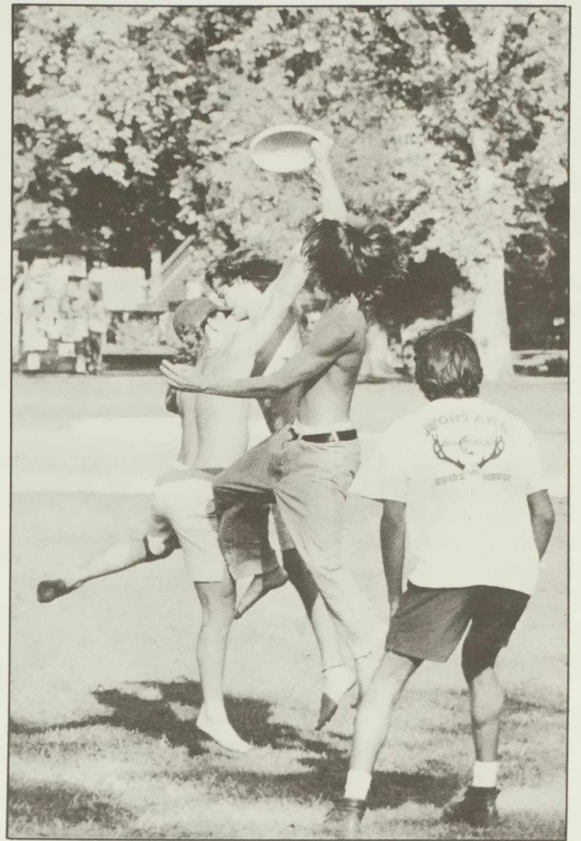
Weber State, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

•Campus Recreation-Squaw Peak hike pre-trip meeting, 5 p.m., Field House Annex 214. Hike is Oct. 3.

•The Good Knight Theatre Co. presents "A Danish Soap," Oct. 1-3 in the Hellgate High School Auditorium, 900 S.

Higgins Ave, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

•Campus Recreation-fundamentals of mountaineering and rockclimbing, \$42 covers instruction and gear, 7 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. Oct. 3, Field House Annex 117a. Oct. 4 field trip. Register in Field House 201. Call 243-5172 for information.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

STUDENTS ENJOY the Indian Summer on the oval with a game of ultimate-frisbee. Temperatures soared into the 80s Wednesday and are forecast to be near record Thursday. Warm weather is expected to stay through Friday.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: between LA 244 and southwest hourly pay parking - maroon Montblanc pen 9/22. Please call evenings, 273-6341.

Lost: set of keys in Library last night. Please call Young at 243-4308 or 549-4572. Thanks.

Lost: key chain, 2 keys with black bottle opener and round carved elk picture. Lost on Clover Bowl 9-24. Please call Mike at 543-7527. Leave message.

Lost ring: silver with turquoise rock in the middle. Call 243-1501. Lost between SS bldg., Health Service and Turner Hall.

Lost: green American Eagle Jacket. Urey Lecture Hall. Call 243-1793.

Lost: grey L.L. Bean pike jacket 543-4243.

Found: in Rattlesnake (Lincoln Ave) last week: white female cat, no collar, med-long hair, gold eyes. Call 549-5421.

Found: assignment for Kevin Eichert and Lance Jasper. Inquire at BA 107A.

Found: Financial Accounting Book. Inquire at BA 107A.

Found: female black lab, 2 years old, blue collar, no tags. 500 block of Blaine. Sunday 9-27. Call 549-0218.

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 ENTRY FLIGHT WITH NORTHSTAR TODAY. JUST \$20! CALL 721-8886 AND SCHEDULE YOURS.

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, 543-7124.

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Intramural 3-on-3 basketball, Men's and women's leagues. Rosters due 9/30. League play begins 10/5. \$20 forfeit fee. Campus Recreation, FH 201.

Intramural Volleyball - Men's, women's, corec A and Corec B leagues. Rosters due 9/30, league play begins 10/5. \$20 forfeit fee. Campus Recreation, FH 201.

Last week to register to vote! Don't be left out in November! Register at Democrat's table in the U.C. Let's rock the vote!

Co-dependants Anonymous now meeting on Mondays and Thursdays in the UC Montana Rooms at 12:10 pm. 3rd floor UC.

Going to Boise for the game? I need a ride. Help with gas. Mary, 549-7957.

Smoking Cessation program. Six sessions. Counseling and mental health. Call 243-4711 for further information.

"Opening up your heart" How you approach other people everyday determines whether you experience isolation and chronic stress. Presented by Clinical Psychologist Jim Wemple. Thursday Oct. 1. 12:10, UC Montana Rooms. Attend any one of our lectures and register to win a weekend for two at Jackson Hot Springs or one of two free half hour massages. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

Punt, pass and kick contest - Men's and women's divisions. Free! Win at Campus Recreation Champ t-shirt. Entries due. 10/1. Contest 10/1. Campus Recreation, FH 201.

GAY-LESBIAN-BISEXUAL LAMBDA ALLIANCE addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, write: PO Box 7611, Msls, MT 59807 or call 523-5567. Leave message. MEETING TODAY!

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.

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

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

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.

Active semi-bilingual female to enjoy time with 2 1/2 yr. old 12:30-3:30 pm \$4/hour. Call 721-7038.

Paid UM legislative internship positions open, starting Jan. in Helena. For details and updating resume, see CoopEd, 162 Lodge. EOE

Work-study students only. Janitor for Sussex school, flexible after school hours \$6 per hour. Call Robin 721-1696.

Paid Legislative Internships for Spring are available now. Work with Northern Plains Research Council, Montana CPA Association, Montana Women's Lobby, or Montana Senior Citizen's Association. More information available at Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge. eeo.

HELP WANTED - Church Nursery Attendant Sunday morning - 3 hrs/\$15. Job sharing considered. Send a letter of application and references by Oct. 9 to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 830 South Ave. West, Missoula 59801. 549-0736 for information.

SERVICES

House cleaning. Call Marti 721-4958.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

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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	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	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.

FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2929 Copyright # MTIKJC

Blue used dorm carpet. \$15 243-3441 or 543-8642.

7 1/2 ft. couch; tan-colored weave; excellent condition; \$150. Call 728-6755.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed: two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$225/mo. plus utilities. Must be financially secure. Open Oct. 5. 728-8964. Leave message.

Wanted: one male to share a five bedroom non-smoking house. Call Shannon at 543-4430 or leave a message.

Roommate needed: \$150/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Short drive to the U. Call 721-8646. Female preferred.

Roommates needed: single mom has basement bedroom. \$200/mo. utilities included, 543-3976.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCT. 1: 2-bdrm. trailer. Non-smokers, quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$200/mo. \$150 deposit. Call 549-5921, evenings.

Needed - one female roommate non-smoker. One block from University \$180 a month, \$80 deposit. Call 721-4365.

Available Oct. 1st. Spacious room in large 2 bedroom house. \$200 utilities included. Females only please. No pets. 721-3517.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride needed to Bozeman after 5 pm Friday or Saturday morning. Please call Sean at 721-1701.

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

IBM X compatible, printer, hard drives, lots of prog. \$550, 543-5834 after 8 pm.

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss "Too Funny Tuesday" tonight at Harry David's Lounge and Casino in Paxson Plaza. Starring Marc Woodhouse and Ron Reid. Show Time 8 pm. Cover Charge \$4. For reservations call 728-6722.

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.

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Display explores myths and reality of rape

Women's Center strives to raise campus awareness

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

UM's Women's Center's bulletin board in the UC was put up so people can see where images and attitudes come from and realize that rape is wrong, a volunteer at the center said.

Jennifer Gibson, the woman who designed the board, said that she hopes the board and the other activities planned for Take Back the Night week will help women who have suffered physical abuse.

But the number of rapes committed probably won't decline drastically because of the board, Gibson added. She said that one of the statistics on the board that scares her most is that 30 percent of the men interviewed said they would rape someone if they could get away with it.

However, she said the board "helps empower women."

The myth part of the board is decorated with images of women in beer commercials and pictures of women on the cover of Cosmopolitan.

The facts part of the board lists nine myths and facts about rape. The third board takes quotes from women who have been raped.

Gibson said she has heard the board described as "moving and powerful." Charlotte Morrison, another volunteer at the center, said she has heard the board is "frightening."

Morrison said that people wanting to help rape victims should "support the rape victim, and believe them."

MYTHS and THE FACTS

MYTHS:

1. Rape is committed by crazed strangers.
2. Women who don't fight back haven't been raped.
3. If there's no gun or knife, you haven't been raped.
4. It's not really rape if the victim isn't a virgin.

FACTS:

1. Most women are raped by friends or acquaintances.
2. You have been raped when you are forced to have sex against your will, whether you fight back or not.
3. It's rape whether the rapist uses a weapon or his fists, verbal threats, drugs or alcohol, physical isolation, your own diminished physical or mental state, or simply the weight of his body to overcome you.
4. Rape is rape, even if the woman isn't a virgin, even if she willingly had sex with the man before.

—compiled from *I Never Called it Rape*, by Robin Warshaw.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

A display on rape has been on display in the University Center this week.

Regent says enrollment drop won't affect cutback plans

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The drop in UM's enrollment this semester probably will not affect ongoing plans to make cutbacks at the school, a regent from Billings said Wednesday.

Thomas Topel said the regents' goal is still to bring UM to peer funding levels by 1996, and the current plan is to do that by cutting enrollment to 7,100 full time enrollment students over the next four years. UM's head count enrollment is now 10,614, which calculates to an FTE enrollment of 9,141.

Havre Regent Jim Kaze said the size of enrollment cutbacks will probably be subject to constant change as the regents move toward a solid decision in December.

Rod Sunsted, the chief fiscal officer for the Montana higher education system, said the enrollment drop would not change the current budget at UM because the legislature budgets Montana schools only once every biennium, meaning every two fiscal years.

Sunsted said the budget is calculated on enrollment at

the end of the most recent biennium, so UM is currently budgeted from the 1989-90 enrollment. He said the current biennium will end on July 1 this year.

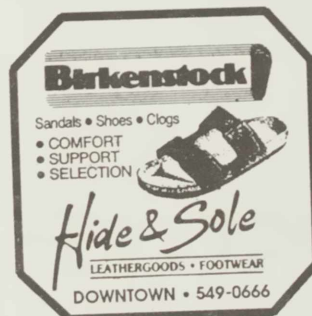
UM president George Dennison said the present enrollment is a good operating range because it provides enough students to fill all the programs without overloading them.

The predicted enrollment of over 11,000 would have made it "very, very difficult" to provide class space and services for all students, he said.

However, Dennison said he expects enrollment to go up again in January because the short summer resulting from the recent semester conversion may have caused some students to leave temporarily.

Frank Matule, director of new student services at UM, said his office contacted many students who said they were unable to either begin or continue school at UM because they had not been able to save up enough money over the short summer.

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