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Clamp down: UM drivers get the 'boot' for habitual parking offenses

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

In spite of a one-week grace period, drivers were hit with 859 tickets for parking without decals in September, UM officials said Wednesday.

Some drivers received more than one ticket. But those getting 10 or more violations or fines totaling \$100 are considered habitual offenders.

Under the 1992-93 Vehicle Regulations Code for UM, the owners of these cars are subject to being towed off campus or having the wheel of their car immobilized by a metal "boot."

"We don't normally contact the owner before their car is clamped," said Joe George, campus enforcement officer. "But by the sixth ticket, we try and send out a letter although we're not required to give any warning."

George said cars that could impede emergency vehicles, block traffic or create an obstruction in handicapped access areas could be towed on the spot. He said the car will be taken to Red's Towing, contracted by UM, on Russell Street.

"If impounded for being in a fire lane, the car will stay at Red's at least until that ticket and the \$22 towing charge are paid," George said.

Ken Willett, who oversees the parking program as director of campus security, said habitual offenders who are towed may not get off that easy.

"We have the authority to



Chad Harder/Kaimin

"BOOTS" ARE placed on cars with over ten outstanding parking tickets. The boot attaches to the tire and prevents the car from being driven. If the boot is disassembled by the recipient, he or she is charged with theft.

hold the vehicle until all tickets are paid," he said.

Anne Carter, the office supervisor, said the worst thing to do is ignore the citations.

"Some kids get angry and throw away the tickets," Carter said. "We don't want to see anyone accumulate tickets especially if they can just come in

and talk to us."

All parking officials agreed on the importance of coming into the office and making some kind of arrangement if the fines are adding up, especially since each ticket turns into a second additional violation if not paid in 30 days.

"One kid had \$800 in fines

and missed a quarter of school (for a registration hold)," George said. "A lot of people see the clamps as harsh, but it puts an end to it at that point."

Willett said 5,537 standard decals had been issued so far this year.

Of these, 18 percent were second vehicle permits and 4

percent were replacements for lost or stolen decals.

He said the total of single issue permits is 4,219, with the number of spaces available at 3,943. The only hour of the day at 100 percent capacity is between 11 a.m. and noon, he said.

Only 20 students left in overflow housing

The total of 35 male students left in temporary housing as of last Friday is now down to 20, housing director Ron Brunell said Wednesday.

Brunell said the students are in overflow rooms in Elrod, Craig and Duniway, but he is much more optimistic than he was about the chances of everyone getting placed in permanent quarters.

"I'm more hopeful now we'll have everyone out before the end of the semester," Brunell said. "The way things look, they might be even be out by the end of the month."

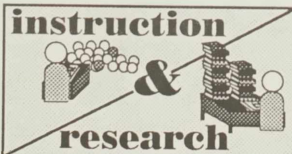
Federal grants add up to better instruction

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Editor's note: this is the final story in a three-part series on the distribution of funding between research and instruction.

Mathematical sciences might not be the first department at UM that comes to mind when one thinks of research, but \$14 million in grants to fund two projects may put UM on the cutting edge of mathematics studies.

"There's a tremendous amount of activity in mathematics around the state, Don Loftgaarden, mathematical sciences chairman,



said. "Montana is one of the leaders in the country."

The grants, which will be funded for the next five years, will introduce new teaching methods for Montana's grade schools and high schools.

Loftgaarden said Montana's overhauled mathematics curriculum could be widely used as a model in the future for schools around the United States, but he added that the

research will benefit UM students here, too.

"It will have a big effect on the teachers we train," he said. "It's a big benefit to the university, the community and the state."

A grant named the Systemic Initiative in Montana Mathematical Science (SIMMS) was created to redesign the public high school math curriculum in Montana.

A Six Through Eight Mathematics (STEM) grant is doing the same for grades 6-8. Together the two state grants provide the \$14 million in funding for the mathematical sciences

projects.

But while three mathematics education faculty members started working full time on the grants, they are still teaching seminars.

"We didn't want the graduate programs to be hurt," said Johnny Lott, head of SIMMS and former mathematical sciences chairman. "We're still teaching seminars and handling the grants at the same time."

Lott helped write a book titled Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers, which Loftgaarden said is the most widely used book in the nation for training elementary school teachers.

IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 6**—The Griz travel to Utah this weekend to battle Wildcats, and end a three-game losing streak.

■ **Page 7**—UM professor may think most polls amount to "diddly," but TDK's funky questions brought interesting results.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Think big picture before leaping on the ban wagon

... and governmental control gets bigger...

There's a movement to ban smoking in the Copper Commons, which is of the last bastions of freedom for puffers. The reasons behind it—the smoke bothers non-puffers, and secondhand smoke is considered not only rude, but dangerous.

Great idea, you say. 'Bout time they put a damper on those Commons smokers.

Well, on thrface this proposed cancer stick ban may seem like a good idea, unless you're one of the banees. But the ban also symbolizes more governmental interference in our lives.

Now the Student Union Board may not seem like Big Brother, but it is part of the ASUM senate, a.k.a. the student government. Another ban, this one by campus administrators, stopped people from drinking during the second half of football games. And who can forget the infamous hate speech proposals from last year?

Again, the reasoning behind these proposed prohibitions is student safety. A high priority indeed, but where does it stop? Does rock 'n' roll bring out the devil in all of us? Are we corrupted by books such as *Catcher in the Rye* and *Huckleberry Finn*? Will Robert Maplethorpe pictures morally corrupt us forever?

It seems as if every time someone or something tries to look out for society's best interests, society ends up losing a few more freedoms (Burn books, ban lyrics, punish artists, control thought).

What ever happened to that spirit of individualism our parents and grandparents love to tell us about? What about freedom, what about choice?

We need to have the freedom to make a choice—what kind of music to listen to, which books to read. And yes, even whether to drink and smoke.

Certainly, some rules have to exist in a society. It wouldn't be a society if there weren't rules. Only a fool drives after drinking heavily. Maybe smoking indoors is not such a good idea.

But we have to examine every ban, every rule, lest those who make the rules take away our freedoms and decide which movies we can watch, which books we can read and which music we can listen to (they're doing it now).

From there, it's not an unimaginable step toward regulating speech and thought, basic First Amendment rights.

So to all the non-smokers who applaud bans on smoking, be careful. Keep looking at the bigger picture, or else there may not be any pictures left to look at.

—Kevin Anthony

Let natural selection do its thing

The hospital across the street from my house continues to water its lawn, despite the fallen leaves and frost on the ground. It's October: it's cold, and there's little hope for a more lush lawn this year.

Why is there a lawn in the first place? Why do we slave over clipping grass and trimming hedges all summer? Why do we raise non-native species in our gardens? Why waste millions of gallons of water just for the sake of aesthetics? Why not let everything grow wild, let natural selection do its trick in the world of flora?

Here's where the glut of water rushes. 97 percent of Montana's diverted river water goes to irrigation, primarily for livestock feed. Irrigation is responsible for 82 percent of all freshwater withdrawals in the 17 western states.

What's wrong with cattle lapping up all the water, anyway? Ranching roads, fences and buildings displace wildlife. Overgrazing removes native vegetation spreads pesky species such as thistle and poison hemlock and increases flooding. Herbicides, pesticides and livestock wastes pollute the water. Rather than halt livestock production, the current fix-it method entails throwing tax dollars at the problem.

On the same acre of ruined, overgrazed farmland that produced

Column
by
Kristen
Pulkkinen



a one pound bag o' burgers, a pound of wheat could have been grown instead. The only difference between the two production styles is that it takes 5,000 gallons of water for the beef and just 25 for the wheat. By cycling grain through livestock, 90 percent of the protein is wasted. If hay, alfalfa, and other low-value, irrigated crops were no longer farmed, more rivers would run, crash and rage freely.

Irrigation systems and dams are constructed to supply water by sucking out rivers. American tax dollars support western irrigation programs by paying for the dams and irrigation canals, and by subsidizing electrical rates for irrigators. With these payments come the ecological costs of dams and de-watering: soil erosion, vegetation destruction, flooding and species extinction.

Irrigation has harmed and endangered several species of western fish. The Montana Arctic grayling, the Bonneville Cutthroat trout, and the Colorado squaw-

fish—all river dwellers—are obviously impacted by diverted irrigation water.

Water rights, which allow such methods of irrigation, were assigned a hundred years ago when the legislature was heavily swayed by agricultural interests. The laws no longer serve most westerners. There are more trout fishermen in Montana than there are ranchers. People have a definite interest in keeping water in the rivers. New laws would not immediately reverse the drying out of rivers. But they would at least begin to protect watershed areas.

Water diversions should be allotted with consideration to the water needs of others. All have the right to limited and reasonable use of water—"all" including the wildlife, fish and vegetation, as well as the rivers. Those who still divert water could take only the excess above the minimum flow necessary to maintain a healthy ecosystem.

If only we let everything grow wild there would be no manicured lawn, no sprinkling systems, no fenced in cattle and no diverted river water to support them all.

It's supply and demand. If we didn't eat beef, the cows would go home.

Kristen Pulkkinen is a senior in English.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Don't need more Democrats, Jerry

Editor:

I would like to respond to this year's Kaimin Thought Policeman, Jerry Redfern, and his column in last Friday's paper.

Gee Whiz, Jerry, I sure would like to thank you for taking the time to remind us that Republicans are the source of all that ails the world, and that all gun owners are drunken, pot-bellied bubbas who watch Hee-Haw and beat their kids.

Yes Jerry, I agree that we definitely need more Democrats in office to free our minds from the silly concept of the general public having the constitutional right to

own a firearm or two. After all, we silly Joe Six-packs can't be trusted with GUNS! They're dangerous, and you could shoot your eye out!

Have you ever lost a loved one to violent crime, Jerry? Last summer, my 55-year-old Aunt Judy was stabbed to death in her suburban driveway in Toledo, Ohio. The ghetto teen who murdered her did it for the contents of her purse and didn't give a damn about her husband, three children and four grandchildren. She's gone. Dead. Buried.

Where do you stand on women's rights, Jerry? Democrats don't want women to take back the night, and give them the chance to protect themselves against the violent attack that one in three women will statistically face in their lifetimes.

My aunt was a victim. Maybe if she had a gun in her purse, she wouldn't have been. Perhaps an armed citizenry isn't such a preposterous ideal. That's probably why it's in the constitution, Jerry.

So let's check the record, Mr. Redfern.

While Pat Williams makes sure that we all can pay for photos of whip handles in guys' butts, and Bill Clinton dodges discussing his 100 percent anti-gun voting record in Arkansas, it seems that only one of the two parties is interested in allowing people to possess the means to defend themselves, and it damn sure ain't the Democrats or you, Jerry Redfern.

Eric Hartman
Environmental Studies

ASUM hopes to bend legislators' ears

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The ASUM legislative committee is trying to organize a public forum with legislators who will be visiting UM on Oct. 22-23 and also help originate a first bi-annual Legislator Day for Nov. 13.

ASUM president Pat McCleary said at a senate meeting Wednesday that he hopes to steal time from the legislators' schedules to discuss student concerns, such as administration reform, enrollment caps and fund-

ing.

"There's so much to talk about," McCleary said. "I think we can push their brains a little bit."

The legislators slated to arrive at UM are Sens. Bruce Crippen, who has been active with university funding, Mignon Waterman, senate minority leader and Ray Peck, chairman of the education subcommittee.

McCleary said ASUM senators also want to talk with the Board of Regents about the enrollment caps, when the regents vote on the caps Oct. 22 in Missoula.

Lambdas to kick off Coming Out Day

Gays unite in effort to amend state's deviate sex law

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Coming out of the closet is especially important for Montana lesbians, gays and bisexuals this year because there will be an effort to amend the state's deviate sex law this spring, a member of the UM Lambda Alliance said Tuesday.

Allison Grant, a UM student, said the Lambda Alliance will sponsor activities on the UM campus as part of national Coming Out Day on Friday, Oct. 9.

Grant said as more gays come out, more straight people will realize they have a gay relative or friend and will help in the effort to amend the law. Montana's deviate sex law

states that sexual contact with a partner of the same sex or an animal is illegal.

Lambda member Adam Benton said gays and their supporters will lobby to amend the homosexual sex clause out of the law while leaving the bestiality clause intact.

A Lambda kissing booth with a banner saying "Banned" strung across it will be set up in the UC mall on Friday to demonstrate how the law oppresses gays in Montana, Grant said.

Other Coming Out Day activities in the UC will include an open-mike speakout and a bake sale, he said.

Benton said the Lambdas will also encourage people to participate in Blue Jean Day,

showing their support for lesbian and gay rights by wearing blue jeans on Friday. Since jeans are common college attire, Blue Jean Day will force people to go out of their way to stand against gay and lesbian rights, he said.

Blue Jean Day will also show how common gays are, Benton said. He said the Kinsey reports found that at least 10 percent of the population is gay or lesbian.

Benton said chances are everybody knows somebody who is gay, but may not be aware of it because the gay has remained in the closet.

Coming Out Day grew out of the gay rights movement and has been observed nationwide since 1987, he said.

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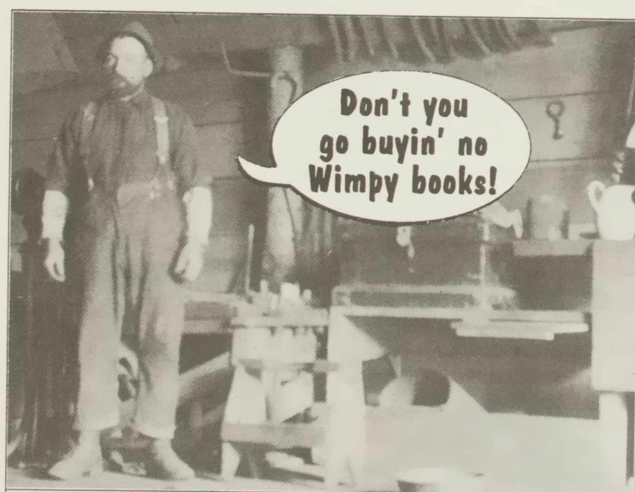
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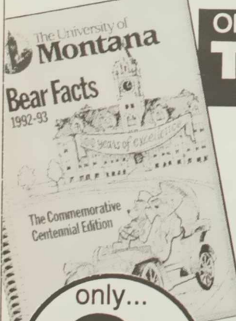
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By Jeff Viano
for the Kaimin

UM President George Dennison and 45 university representatives will embark on the fifth-annual UM bus tour Monday, visiting 15 Montana communities in three days in an effort to improve university relations.

In addition to offering college-level workshops to students from 21 Western Montana high schools, the tour will offer luncheons and lectures to alumni and community members from

Frenchtown to Eureka.

UM administrators, faculty and undergraduates from various academic departments will participate, giving many high school students a chance to talk with university personnel for the first time.

Kathi Larson, a University Relations assistant who coordinated the bus tour, said the tour is aimed at increasing enthusiasm for higher education and should not be seen as a recruiting effort by the university.

"We don't target the valedictorian from each school," she

said.

Larson said the workshops are structured to inform high school juniors and seniors about the career opportunities available to those with a college education, though not necessarily from UM.

"It's a good chance for us to meet with students," she said, as well as establish communication outside of campus.

Sheila Stearns, vice president for University Relations, described the tour as a community outreach program with the goal of contacting educators, students and communities statewide.

"Too often people think of us as the University of Missoula," she said. "So this is a really intensive annual effort to take the university—in all of its diversity—to a section of the state."

Stearns said the tour travels to a different section of the state each year and went as far as Miles City in 1988.

"Our philosophy is that our community is really the whole state," she said.

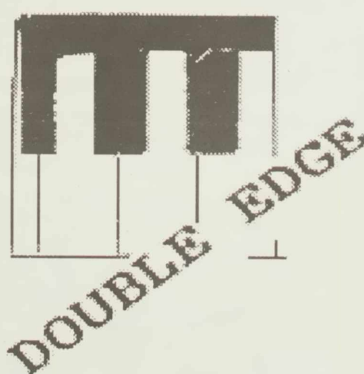
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lifestyles

NEXT WEEK

■ For UM sophomore Quinn Hodgeson, the opportunity to walk a black wolf every week is more than a dream come true...it earns her college credit.



NEW YORK NATIVE Walter Barry (left) and partner Shawn Sullivan practice their team roping runs on a steer in the Lolo Peak Arena. Barry's and Sullivan's progress is scrutinized by their rodeo trainers almost nightly in practice.

John Youngbear/Kaimin

Long Island Cowboy

Western art lures eastern suburbanite

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

Walter Barry is a roper, a "heeler" to be specific. It is his job to rope the heels of a terrified steer as it bursts from the jaws of a metal chute while his partner ropes the head.

And he is fairly adept at the skill by most counts. He's part of a winning combination that beats out teams of regulars from towns like Glendive, Miles City and Powell, Wyo.

But he would be the last one to tell you about it.

"I'm still learning a lot," the soft-spoken cowboy said. "I'm happy that I'm getting there."

Speaking in a series of understatement may be the most characteristic of Barry's features. For he was not always a cowboy hero in Missoula, Montana.

It was just two years ago that Barry first stepped foot in Lolo Peak Arena, the regular practice site for the UM Rodeo Club. Prior to that a person was most likely to find him in Suffolk County, home of 9 million inhabitants and better known as Long Island, New York.

The truth is he was falling off bicycles when many of his teammates were riding bareback.

"It's kind of like a suburb," Barry said of his native Brookhaven. "It's not really a city,

but it's different than out here."

It was the financial misfortunes of eastern academia that guided Barry to Missoula.

"I was supposed to go to Maine for conservation law enforcement," Barry said. "But they went bankrupt, so I came out here."

And the rest, as they say, is history.

In the spring of 1992, Barry's freshman year in the sport, the team of Walter Barry and Shawn Sullivan finished second of 57 teams in a Bozeman rodeo and placed in the final rounds in a Missoula rodeo in a scoring system that allows no leeway for flukes or flashes in the pan. The two-round system allows only the best to progress—typically the top 10 out of nearly 60 teams. The times for the two rounds are then averaged and the results tabulated. He was elected team captain by his teammates this year.

Not bad for a Long Island cowboy.

Clad in Wranglers and boots, the easy-going New Yorker could pass as a home-grown Montana cowboy right down to the tell-tale circle worn into his hip pocket by generations of chew cans.

But it takes more than Wranglers and tobacco to be a rodeo star, as any cowboy will tell you. Barry's secret to team roping

success consists of a bit of natural talent, all the practice a cowboy can stand and guidance from the likes of rodeo enthusiast Bill Mytty.

Mytty, who owns Lolo Peak Arena in which the team practices, gave Walter a job this summer. The aspiring cowboy worked around the arena "cleaning and doing odds and ends" while honing his developing rodeo skills.

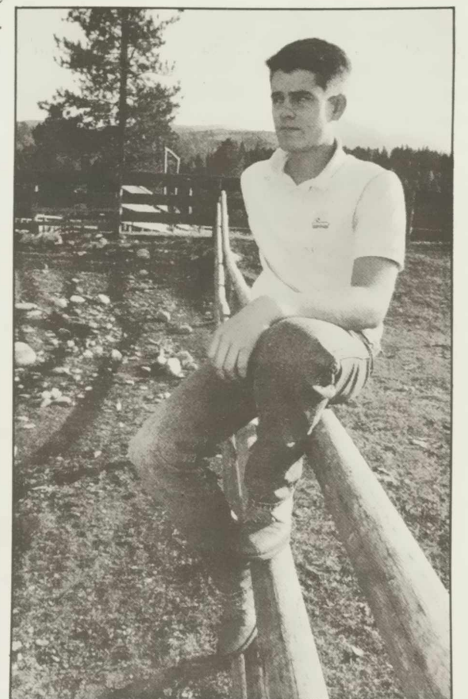
"Everybody's really been nice," Barry said. "Bill Mytty really helped me out. He was the best thing in the world. He showed me how to ride and how to rope."

And they taught him well, said the club's adviser.

"Walter has come a long way from the day he walked in here and said 'I want to be on the rodeo team,'" said Joe Durso, the club's faculty adviser.

"They tell me that they had to hook a bungee cord to the saddle on his first ride, but he hung in there. It shows what a little hard work and dedication can accomplish."

A country-boy grin of embarrassment graces Barry's face when he hears such praise. He is the hardest on himself, but just like any good old cowboy he will always kid his companions about their own performances—even though his sun sets in the East.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

WALTER BARRY left Brookhaven, New York to come to the University of Montana in the spring of 1992. UM's Rodeo Club attracted him for some unknown reason that spring, ever since than being a roper meant countless hours of training in team roping techniques. Barry lives in Lolo, with his rodeo partners, to make the travel to practice easy. Barry's next competition is in Wyoming this weekend.

sports

THIS WEEK

■ Lady Griz volleyball will put its three-game winning streak on the line when UM travels to Idaho State and Boise State this weekend. Preview tomorrow, plus the Final Line.

Griz look to end losing streak against Weber State

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzly football team finds itself in an unfamiliar situation on Saturday when it travels to Ogden, Utah to face the Wildcats of Weber State.

Besides trying to end a three-game losing streak—the longest for the Griz in six years, UM will be looking for its first Big Sky Conference win after starting 0-2 in league play. Not since 1984 have the Griz gone three games into conference play without earning a victory.

"This one on the road would really get us going to where we need to go," Griz head coach Don Read said. "I really feel good about the kids. They have really practiced hard."

The Wildcats are led by quarterback Jamie Martin, last season's Walter Payton Trophy winner. The Walter Payton Trophy is awarded to the best player in Division I-AA.

"He is viewed as a guy with unbelievable talent," Read said. "If you list three or four things that make a great quarterback, he has them all."

Since becoming a starter late in his freshman year, Martin has thrown for more than 600 yards once and 500 yards twice in a single game. His lowest passing output for a game was against Southern Utah in 1991 when he totaled 220 yards passing during a torrential rainstorm.

For Read and the Griz, facing Martin has never been an easy task as Jamie has averaged 441 yards passing in his two starts against UM.

"Martin is tough to play against home or away because he is so productive," Read said. "We never felt like there is one answer to him. It is a mix-bag of things."

"If you look at the teams that have beaten (Weber), they have been beaten with offense. Do a good job on offense, you have a chance to beat them," Read said.

“
If you look at the teams that have beaten (Weber), they have been beaten with offense. Do a good job on offense, you have a chance to beat them.

—Don Read,
UM head football coach

In the Wildcats 32-14 loss to Eastern Washington last week, the Eagles' offense controlled the ball for almost 40 minutes of the game while rolling up 25 first downs and 193 yards rushing.

However, controlling the ball on offense is something the Griz are not known for.

"We're not going to chew up the clock. That's not our style," Read said. "But, we have to have a solid running and effective passing game" to control the ball as much as possible.

Offensively for the Griz, UM may be without the services of quarterback Brad Lebo. Lebo suffered a shoulder injury in UM's 27-21 loss to Boise State last week.

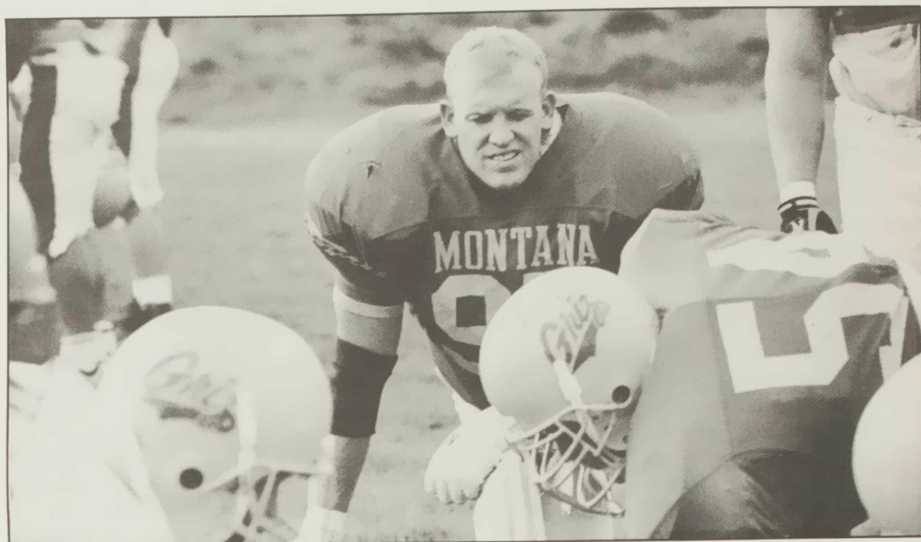
Last year against Weber, Lebo broke UM's single game passing record when he threw for 466 yards and five touchdowns. Lebo broke his own record later in the year against Nevada with 489 yards passing.

Read said if Lebo can't play, sophomore Bert Wilberger will get the start.

"We are getting Wilberger ready," Read said. "Right now, they are both getting reps" in practice.

The Griz have dominated the series between the two schools, holding the series advantage 21-9. The last Wildcat victory came in 1987 when WSU left Missoula with a 29-26 win.

Kickoff for Saturday's game will be at 6:05 p.m.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

GRIZ DEFENSIVE lineman Sam Davidson watches defense drills on the Riverbowl at a recent practice. Davidson and company look to break the Grizzlies longest losing streak in six years when they travel to Ogden, Utah, Saturday to play the Weber State Wildcats.

Engellant to try out with Timberwolves

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Former Montana Grizzly Daren Engellant of Geraldine has a tryout with the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA.

The 6-foot-11 Engellant is in St. Cloud, Minn., for the Timberwolves' veterans camp, which runs Oct. 9-14. He signed a short-term contract with the club when he arrived.

Engellant is one of the best shot-blockers and rebounders in University of Montana history.

Former Grizzly center Wayne Tinkle signed a contract with the Houston Rockets last week, while another ex-Grizzly, Larry Krystkowiak, is to report to the Utah Jazz training camp next week in Salt Lake City. Krystkowiak was traded from the Milwaukee Bucks during the off-season.

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Department of Drama/Dance School of Fine Arts

Poll tries to dig below the surface

Barbara as your mother? Bill as your lover?

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The offbeat questions in a recent poll by TDK tape company took a new angle on getting college students' views on the presidential candidates, a representative of the company said Monday.

Jann Janes said today's college students have been exposed to prefabricated images of the candidates, especially on television.

The writers of the TDK/Spy magazine "Get Serious Poll" wanted to find out how those surface images may have affected students' thoughts on the candidates, he said. The poll was taken on 62 campuses across the country and will be published in the November issue of Spy magazine.

Janes said pollsters interviewed students without prior notice in common gathering places on campuses. About 80 percent of those interviewed were registered to vote, he said.

Students were asked straight questions such as "Who would you vote for if the election were today?" Clinton gained 56 percent of this vote,

SOME MORE UNUSUAL TDK/SPY POLL QUESTIONS:

Which candidate would you rather have baby-sit your kids?

- ☐ Bush 39 %
- ☐ Clinton 43%

Which candidate do you think would be a better lover?

- ☐ Bush 6%
- ☐ Clinton 70%

Which candidate do you think is more likely to cry?

- ☐ Bush 45%
- ☐ Clinton 31%

Who would you rather have as your Mother?

- ☐ Barbara Bush 56%
- ☐ Hillary Clinton 40%

while Bush got 43 percent. Other questions probed the issues from a different angle.

Asking people who they thought was more likely to have cheated in college is "a different way of asking who do you think is smarter," Janes said.

However, UM public administration professor Pat Edgar said that type of questioning does little more than get people to express initial opinions without a serious consideration of

election issues.

Edgar said he found it disturbing that people even answer poll questions about a candidate's image, personal life or past history.

What people should say is "How the hell would I know that?" he said.

Most polls are "not worth diddly" before October, Edgar said, because many people do not decide who to vote for until just before the election.

Bradley-Racicot debates losing freshness, professor says

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

With 12 debates under their belts and eight more on the way, the gubernatorial candidates may be running out of fresh material, a UM political science professor said Wednesday. "I suspect they are debating too much," Michael Laslovich said. "Most people who have been paying any attention to the race aren't learning anything new by watching the debates."

Vivian Brooke, Missoula county coordinator for Democrat Dorothy Bradley's campaign, said although people may be tired of hearing discussions of the same issues, the issues are not about to change.

"The public might think the candidates are repetitious because the tax reform issue always comes up, but that is a central

theme of the campaign," she said.

Chris Warden, assistant campaign coordinator for Republican Marc Racicot's campaign, said he doesn't believe the candidates can exhaust the issues.

He said the only negative aspect of so many debates is that they take away from other important parts of a campaign, like fund raising.

Brooke said special interest groups have been requesting debates so they can probe the candidates on their own.

"They really want to eyeball the candidates for governor," she said.

Laslovich said both candidates are doing well at the debates and getting out the messages they want to convey. People should not expect them to deviate from their well established platforms, he said.

The candidates are too skilled to falter in debate, Laslovich said.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one black, hardback, textbook entitled *English Grammar*, by Jeffrey P. Kaplan. If found, please call Craig at 728-6321.

Lost: *Bear Facts* in Sci. Complex. Please bring to information desk in UC.

Lost: Physics 101 text. (Giancoli, 3rd edition). Please call 543-3869.

Lost: Brown pocket day timer. I'm lost without it. Also, grey check book. (Sorry, there's no money in it anyway.) Please call 543-8084, ask for Bob.

Lost: intro. to German textbook. Possibly JRH or LA Bldg. Call 243-0002.

Lost: a yellow notebook in the ULH. Please return to the Kaimin office.

Found: small black, cocker-cross dog, Monday at Parkside Village. Call Staci 543-7344 afternoons, 251-3546 eves.

Found: Northface jacket in LA 101, deans office.

Found: keys on leather necklace - Kiwanis park. Call to identify, 728-6265.

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October 9, 1992
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Laguna West 10% store wide sale! We can't advertise our labels. Come check us out on Oct. 8th.

Laguna West October 8th!! Be there!! 1425S. Higgins.

Laguna West's 4th year "Still in business Sale." Come help us celebrate with 10% off store wide. Great labels! Thursday, Oct. 8th is the day!!!

Want to get involved with the outdoors? Help plan, promote, participate in outdoor events with the Alpine society. Pick up applications at the UC Info. desk. Call 243-1394.

PT Massage Clinic October 12-16. Sign up this week Wednesday - Friday 1-5 pm in the University Center. \$5/20 min.

Introductory meeting - Teach English Taiwan Tour. Press Box restaurant meeting room Monday, October 12, 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

Rhino Press - Blowhard Bloodfest

It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros. Seated at the bar are the employees and management staff members of the Rhinoceros, who at this point are as popular as a reggae band at a David Duke rally. The pagans are assembled by scores outside the bar to protest the Non-alcoholic, No-smoking, Cholesterol Free music from the Inner Space (featuring Orea) night and blood drive. The pagans have decided to protest what they consider a "sanitized socialization campaign" by having a "Kegger on the Curb Festival." The frustrated and over-worked police department, who have resorted to deputizing school crossing guards, are busy chasing down a hoard of open-container violators. As Sergeant Sweetroll and Lieutenant Lemonbar are handing out citations like Kleenex at a hay fever convention, the kings of the kegger, Spike Anarchy (from the punk band The Gritty Butt Plugs) and Marshall Stack (from the heavy metal band Buns-n-Noses), are engaging in some merry pranks. They have snuck into hind's squad car. Spike and Marshall have Miracle-whipped the windshield, and stuck a meatloaf and some gummi-dragons inside the tailpipe. As Detective Danish starts his patrol car, a sound similar to booming, rapid-fire flatulence at a Roseanne Barr baked bean cook-off (sponsored by Hamm's brewery) echoes for blocks. As the chaos outside increases, some of the protestors abandon their cause and seek political asylum in the bar. Rhinoceros Staff members (including Bronto the Bouncer, on loan from the W.W.F.) and volunteers from the American Red Cross-eyed eagerly strap down the kegger-refugees for blood donations. As Bob the bartender shouts last call, a suddenly anemic Spike and Marshall trudge out the back door to head down to Low-Down Larry's Lizard Lounge for a pack of Lucky Strikes, a couple of jalapeno corn dogs and a couple shots of lance's Buttbol Bourbon.

(Ho-Ho-Ho! Thursday night is Import Night folks. All imports still only \$1.75.)

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Work-study student needed. School of Education immediately. \$5/hr. Apply LA 136.

Waitpersons wanted: 15 hours per week, 32 hours per week. Afternoons. Includes weekends and holidays. \$4.50 to start. 909 W. Central 728-3210 Mon - Fri.

WANTED! Friendly, responsible, METICULOUS non-work-study student to join the UC Market team. Mon. - Thurs. evening 6 pm to 10 pm. Please pick up application at any checkstand and return by Friday, Oct. 9 by noon. THANK YOU!!!

PAID INTERNSHIPS available now. IDS-AmExpress wants finance major. Work at Citizens State Bank as market researcher. See CoopEd., 162 Lodge, EO.

PAID INTERNSHIPS - Historical Research Associates needs draftsman with computerized mapping experience. Also available now, Montana Raillink draftsman position. Work as bookkeeper/dispatcher with LDJ Corporation. See CoopEd., 162 Lodge, EO.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Msls. Family YMCA needs mature, responsible individuals to be part-time gym monitors for the upcoming basketball season, from Oct. 30 - early March. Applications due Oct. 16th and are available at YMCA at 3000 South Russell.

HELP WANTED - Church Nursery Attendants. Sunday morning - \$15. Call 549-0736 for more information.

SERVICES

Quality sewing, alterations and mending. Call 273-0788.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

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

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| Students/Faculty/Staff | Off Campus |
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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 - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

Typing reasonable rates, Sonja 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN 728-5223.

TRANSPORTATION

(Two) one way air tickets Msls. to Denver. Open date - \$150 each 543-3237. Marcia.

One way ticket - Missoula/Denver/Houston/Atlanta. \$85 OBO. Call 728-0557.

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Bauer XT - 7 Size 10 inline skates. Used less than 20 time. FAST \$175 offer. 721-0501. Randy/message.

For sale: men's leather jacket - large \$500, worn once. Remington Model 70, 7mm, mag, 4 power Redfield, scope \$500. Call 728-7733 after 6 pm. Mike.

WANTED

2 Griz-Cat game tickets for the Oct. 24th game. Call Barbara ext. 6541 or 549-1709.

AUTOMOTIVE

Great deal - 79 Mustang II: V8 with T-tops. Great condition. Call 721-6960. Todd.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

Roommate needed: 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$170/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 721-8646. Females only please.

Roommate needed: responsible non-smoking female to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Has fireplace, garage. Three blocks from campus. 728-8964. Message.

COMPUTERS

FAX modem for sale. Zoom 9624, with MS-DOS and MAC software. \$75/offer. 721-4237.

Hewlett Packard 951X Palmtop computer. \$12k ram, Lotus 123, appointment book, phone book, etc. All manuals included. Excellent condition. \$365. Call 543-5336.

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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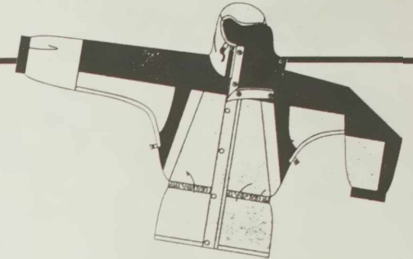


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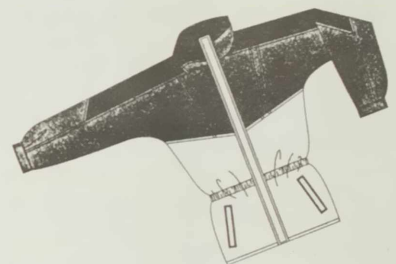
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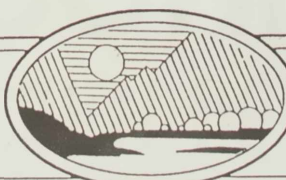
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