

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-17-1992

### Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Racicot declares universities must avoid duplication

Efficiency seen as key, not additional funding

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Defining the roles of the different state universities is the first priority in solving higher education's financial woes, Governor-elect Marc Racicot said Monday.

Racicot said the state needs to decide what the mission and character of each university is so there is a function of each public university in Montana.

He said that if a college were going to center its efforts on science and research, it should declare science and research top priorities.

This prioritization would help stop the duplication of programs and make the university system more efficient, Racicot said.

"Our primary priority is to make sure we're getting the full value out of every dollar that is already invested in the system,"

he said, adding, however, that he doesn't want to shut down any of the colleges in Montana.

"I want my kids to have the same choices of education I had," Racicot said.

Following the election, political analysts said higher education would suffer because Racicot will not put more money into the U-system.

Racicot said the state needs to focus on cutting its deficit, and Montanans want to see the U-system running more efficiently before putting more money into it. However, the quality of education must not be compromised, he said.

The success of education and of all state-funded institutions depends on how receptive Montanans are to tax reform, Racicot said. He said Montana needs a new tax system that is less regressive and may enable the government to give some tax reductions.

## Fed-up student seeks on-campus smoking ban

Hopes to get 1,000 signatures on his petition

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

A UM student who is bothered by secondary smoke from cigarettes said he doesn't believe administrators will take action to ban smoking on campus and hopes a petition will do the job.

Scott Purl, a senior in geography, said smokers huddled in bathrooms and hallways in the Social Science Building recently caused him to start circulating the petition.

"I'm not doing this to make enemies," he said. "I'm doing it because I'm tired of having years taken off my life from secondary smoke."

Purl's petition reads at the top

"We the undersigned do support and demand a total and complete ban of smoking on the UM campus in every and any structure, or within 50 feet of any doorway, window, entrance, or air intake of any university structure."

The petition has about 100 signatures, but Purl said he wants ten times that number.

"I figure if I get a thousand, that's a good representation" of the campus community, he said. "That's the only way I'll be taken seriously."

Purl said he wants to keep his message simple and doesn't want to organize a group of people to help him try to ban smoking. He contends that the more people involved with

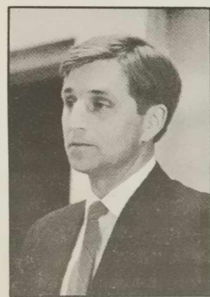
the petition, the more cluttered its message will be.

"I've essentially tried to stay independent and low-key," he said. "You get too many people involved, and they try to take it different directions."

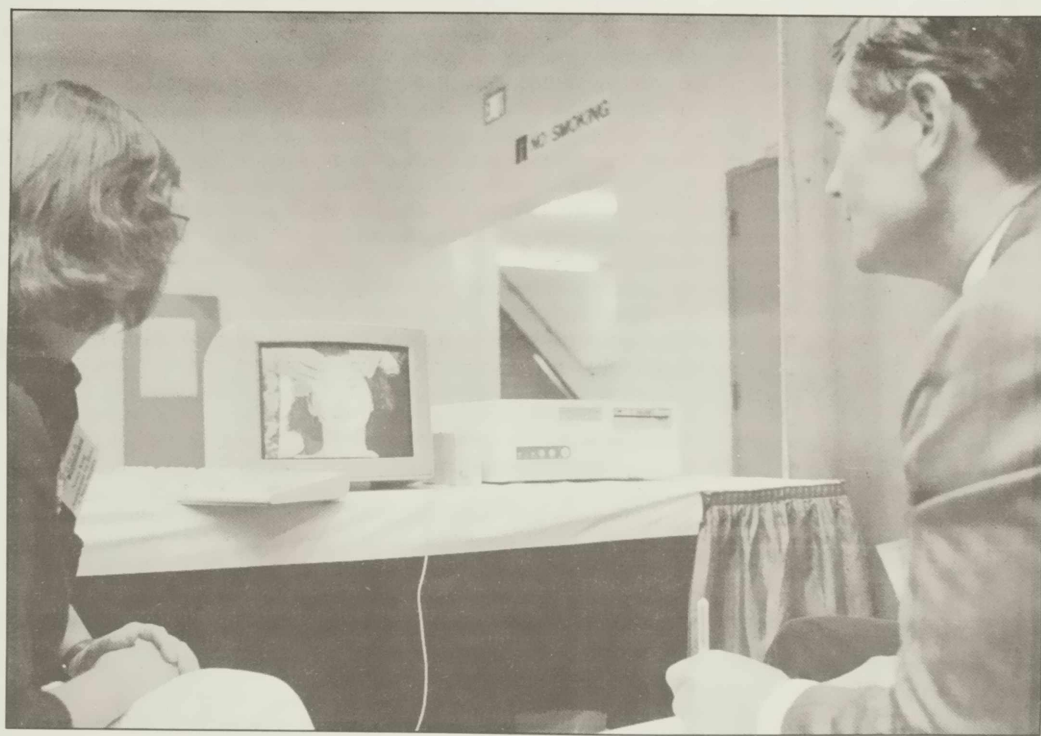
The petition is not limited to signatures obtained at UM, Purl said. He has received signatures from people outside the campus community.

Purl said he doesn't know to whom he will present the 1,000 signatures once he has obtained them.

He said he will probably take the petition to an administrator or committee and hope they take it seriously.



Governor-elect  
Marc Racicot



TECHNOLOGY WAS on display at the Women's Trade Fair '92 at the Harry Adams Field House Sunday. Booths at the fair included a variety of businesses ranging from Healing Hands Massage to A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

## Parking hotline ready to record grievances

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

Students who have complaints, commendations or just some interesting anecdotes about their parking experiences at UM can give their two-cents worth to a parking hotline.

The 24-hour hotline will be available until Christmas break, and all messages are recorded by a voice-mail system on computer chips.

Jed Liston, assistant director of New Student Services, began the phone-in service as

a member of the Campus Security Departmental Review Task Force, a group which is evaluating campus security at UM.

He said the hotline is a good way to gauge just how much of a problem UM has with its parking and to determine eventual solutions.

"A survey really doesn't lend itself to the kind of information we want," he said.

Liston said he is not affiliated with campus security or any position that is involved with parking. He said his job is simply to evaluate the problems and how they are being

addressed.

"I expect I'll get some kind of cranky people on the phone, but some beneficial response also," he said. "I will probably hear parking tales that will make my hair stand on end."

Liston said once the messages are recorded, he will copy them to audio tape and listen to each one.

The messages will then be transcribed by the task force for the entire group to review.

He said the students, faculty and staff who call the hotline at 243-4777 are guaranteed total anonymity.

## Semesters to blame for drop in Hunger Week meal donations

Food donations and meal points given by UM students to Hunger Awareness Week are lower than they were last year, said UM's United Methodist Pastor. Bob Varker said the semester transition is a factor in the lower donations.

Varker said 1990 was a record year for the hunger relief program with students donating \$3,600. Last year \$3,300 was collected.

Varker said he heard many students say Tuesday that they were unsure

if they had enough points to last through the semester. On the quarter system, students had a better gauge, he said.

Saturday's football game brought in \$300 and a trunk full of food, Varker said. Anyone wishing to help can donate food or money at The Ark, 538 University Ave., tables in the University Center, or the lodge food service. On-campus students can make donations through the resident assistant.

—By Hayley Mathews, for the Kaimin

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# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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### EDITORIAL

## Men need to change their role models

At the close of her column in the Nov. 12th issue of the Kaimin, Kristen Pulkkinen said people need to ask themselves, "Why do men rape and batter women?" Although this is a complex question with no single right answer, men should take it upon themselves to explore this issue and search for possible reasons behind the atrocity and solutions to it.

It is clear a rapist or abuser feels a need to dominate another person, a need that reflects an inner weakness and insecurity. This insecurity may come from the fact that men have traditionally gotten social approval through what they possess. The biggest house, the finest car, the most desirable woman.

A man who subscribes to the view of self worth through possession can feel worthless, weak and small when he is unable to get what he thinks he needs and may lash out violently against those who cannot defend themselves.

In the past, men have also been taught that it is OK to be controlled by their sexuality rather than to be in control. Sexual urges were to be followed, and there was no excuse for not "scoring." As a woman's worth was defined by her attractiveness, a man's worth was defined by his ability to get her into bed and use her for pleasure.

Although this shallow definition of sexuality is being debunked in many circles, one has only to watch MTV videos or beer commercials to see that it is still firmly entrenched in several places in our social landscape.

We must understand that the degradation of women leads to the degradation of men. If women are no more than sex objects, then men are no more than stupid, slobbering sex slaves who are either unwilling or unable to see women as complete human beings and treat them as equals in both public and private relationships.

We must also realize that the autonomy of women is not only a just idea, it is necessary for the continued survival of humans on this planet.

For the first time in history, people face environmental, social and economic problems on a world scale. The entire human race faces an array of troubles ranging from nuclear weapons to holes in the ozone. These are everyone's problems, and it is going to take everyone's input to solve them. To oppress women is to snuff out half the human potential on Earth, and we simply cannot afford to do that in these times.

Sexual harassment, abuse and rape represent an intolerable oppression of women and a denial of what it means to be a man. Men must not only stand against the victimization of women, we must break away from the images of machismo and possession by which we have been expected to define ourselves.

Men and women alike owe it to themselves and to each other to live outside the shadow of outdated stereotypes.

—Mark Heinz

## Tolerance is a two-way street

Guest Column by  
Cole Davis

The issue here is not rights or freedom; the issue is your personal struggle with God's word. You have the right to believe what you want, but the Constitution doesn't give anyone the right to legislate laws to suppress opinions.

•The notion of queer rights is "much ado about nothing." IF militant homosexuals wanted only to repeal laws prohibiting their behavior, then the argument for equal rights for homosexuals to choose would be "much ado about nothing." However, their agenda is not limited to achieving equal rights with respect to choosing how to live. The National Gay Civil Rights Bill (S. 574 and HR. 1430) will become their legal weapon against anyone who dares contend that their behavior is immoral.

We have good civil rights laws to prevent discrimination based on nationality, creed, race, gender and disability—all innate characteristics. However, the gay rights bill will give homosexuals a status equal to Indians, for example, even though what distinguishes the homosexual from everyone else is not an innate trait like race, but a unique behavior.

It's good that we protect blacks, for example, from discrimination; they don't choose to be who they are. It is a different matter, however, not to tolerate the free expression of opposing views regarding behavior. We have the God-given right to choose our sexual orientation, but we should not "play God" and force everyone else to think our choice is right. J.P. has a right to be angry because he is a criminal under current law. HOWEVER, the gay rights bill will create an equally grievous intolerance (suppression) of Judeo-Christian morals and ethics.

Michael Swift, a well-known militant gay activist, said, "All churches who condemn us will be closed." For militants like Swift, it is not good enough if homosexual behavior becomes legal and Christians tolerate it. They want laws banning what they call "homophobia" AKA Christian tolerance. Christian tolerance of homosexual behavior irritates militant gays because tolerance implies that homosexual behavior is morally negative or evil EVEN IF IT IS LEGAL. J.P. will not tolerate Christian tolerance because tolerance is fraught with condemnation. He believes that anyone who dares to believe and say his behavior is abnormal is a "mindless bigot" who needs to be silenced. The bill will go a long way toward achieving this goal. Churches will no longer have the right to refuse to hire a homosexual as pastor. The pendulum of legislated intolerance will swing to the other extreme if this bill is signed into law.

Many people can't tolerate even the thought of giving homosexuals equal protection under the law. However, legislated intolerance of homosexuals is as much a threat to our freedoms as is legislated homosexual intolerance of Christian views. Freedom is found on the middle, narrow road of mutual tolerance of two diametrically opposed moral views.

The Gay Civil Rights Bill is pernicious legislation and should NOT be enacted in its present form. The militant gay agenda is not "much ado about nothing." Intolerance makes prisoners of both hater and hated. We will all lose if we are not able to find the middle road where we can "live and let live." Homosexuals need to tolerate Christians who need to tolerate homosexuals no matter how deep the antipathy runs.

—Cole Davis is a graduate student, non-degree.

## the Boundary dave cook



For years Randy had admired all his friends who had those big, heavy dates, but now that he had one, he just couldn't see what the big deal was.



People unclear of the concept.



# Indian student group nominated for national award

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

UM's chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society was one of four nominated for an award at the National AISES conference in Washington, D.C. Nov. 5-8.

UM's AISES chapter was nominated for outstanding chapter of the year because of its work with Montana high school students, said secretary/treasurer Lewis YellowRobe. YellowRobe said the projects were funded with a \$35,000 grant from the General Telephone and Electric Corp.

The grant helps the group recruit other American Indian students to UM, YellowRobe said.

In the spring, the group made an informational tour of high schools in areas with large Indian populations, including Brockton, Wolf Point, Poplar, Hays-Lodgepole and Rocky Boy.

Natalie Flores, a member of AISES, said they were uncertain how to approach high school students the first time out.

"We weren't sure what to talk about, and were told to expect anything," Flores said.

Anything was what they got when students started asking questions, Flores said. Most of students wanted to know more about the atti-



John Youngbear/Kaimin

THE AMERICAN Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) was nominated at the National AISES Conference this past summer as the outstanding chapter of the year and recieved a \$35,000 grant from the GTE Corp. The AISES members, from left, are: Molly Ashcraft, Natalie Flores, Lewis YellowRobe, Lena Belcourt and Tracy Williams.

tude toward Indians on campus rather than the merits of the school itself, she said.

The chapter also sponsored a Science and Math Interactive Learning Experience (SMILE) during the summer of 1992.

Indian high school stu-

dents attended SMILE to sharpen their math and science skills, Lena Belcourt, the GTE Corp. coordinator in charge of SMILE, said.

Another project that helped get AISES nominated was UM's summer orientation for American Indian and transfer students, Belcourt

said.

Indian students attending freshman orientation met with American Indian instructors who helped them with paperwork for the Indian fee waiver and any questions they had about college life.

Ten students from UM's AISES went to Washington,

D.C. for the convention.

Delegations from 67 colleges from the USA and Canada also attended.

Oregon State, Clarkston College in Oregon and the University of New Mexico were also nominated, YellowRobe said.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Doan speaks from his what?

Editor:

I am writing in response to an opinion expressed by Benjamin Doan in the Nov. 10 issue of the Kaimin. It is nice to see an educated man expressing his educated intellectual views. However, as I look around the American Indian community and have talked to other Indian people, I have not seen anyone shedding tears and losing sleep over Amendment 24. It is the likes of people such as yourself, Benjamin Doan, who seem to be making all the noise, pointing fingers, jumping up and down belling out your frustrations because you stereotyped us as lazy, wealthy and looking out for our self interests.

The people who voted against Amendment 24 only revealed their true colors, but that's okay too. Surely the majority of the Montana population that voted is not looking out for the Indians' best interest. As far as money goes, how do you know financial aid is making us wealthy? How can you be so narrow-minded to even think, or perhaps you weren't!

As far as lazy goes, you are stereotyping. My parents are not lazy people. They earned a living.

You are right in saying "government should be equal." I agree, but realistically, is it?

Open your eyes, Benjamin Doan. Get a grip, smell the roses, get the facts. I hope your superior education in English and Anthropology is not responsible for your tunnel vision and narrow-mindedness; because if that is the case then I don't want any part of your education because you speak from your a\_ \_ and not your mouth.

Lori A. Laplante  
senior,  
elementary education

### Preschool program needs volunteers

Editor:

Co-Teach Preschool program contacted Volunteer Action Servrlir this week for enthusiastic students and staff to help out with their organization. They specified a need for volunteers to work with three to five-year-old children helping with general routine classroom activities, preparation of instructionaials, and organization of supplies.

Students/staff interested in this position should contact Volunteer Action Services, 303 Main Hall, UM, or call Pat Murphy at 243-

2586.

Pat Murphy  
Volunteer Action  
Services

### Get real, Heyer

Editor:

I must write in response to the letter by Irving Heyer, in the Kaimin on Nov. 12.

Get real! First I would like to say that your arguments have no basis in fact.

They are based in propaganda and fear, not by an educated individual. I don't think I've ever heard a true story of a homosexual crawling into someone's bed, because they had the hots for someone.

However, as a victim of multiple offenders of incest, sexual abuse, and rape, not one of these so-called men was ever a homosexual. It may be an easy way to scapegoat a group of people for your hangups. However, I would be more afraid of seeing someone like you in the white house than I would a gay person, much less meet you on a street corner.

Oh, and by the way, I don't happen to be gay. Only a concerned citizen, disgusted by the fact that there are people like you out there.

Jeana-marie L.  
Fiunefreddo  
Junior, social work

### Boohoo to you

Editor,

Benjamin Doan's comment about Indians and Amendment 24 is clear-cut discrimination. Just as the Amendment 24 did not pass is clear-cut discrimination. It is either that or many people are still stuck in their stereotyping and myth-believing of Indian people. Many Indian students were sad and disappointed that the amendment did not pass mainly because they realized that we still have a long haul ahead of us in having our voices be heard. We've been fighting this battle ever since our lands got overcome with a different race and a whole new government system. The only way for our voices to be heard is to be a part of that government system. We need to be a part of it because whether some people believe it or not, - this is still our country and we need to have a voice in how it should be run. We need to secure our rights as natives of our home land and insure that our young get the same educational rights as the "majority." How would the majority feel if they were the minority and there were all Indians on the Board of Regents?

Indian people are getting tired of getting pushed around and we're not going to take it

anymore. We've always been fighters and the fight is not lost yet. I realized that non-Indian students work "their butts off" to go to school- but Indian students work "their butts off" trying to get through the red tape and the obstacles of racism day after day. We have to battle the Bureau of Indian Affairs in order to receive any grants at all and their guidelines are so strict that many Indian students finally give up on the BIA; then we work our butts off looking for an opportunity to "work our butts off."

As far as eight members on the Board of Regents making an impossible majority vote... who says that the Indian would even vote? As long as they are on the board, they could have some input, new ideas, and a different perspective on how to handle the limited number of enrolled students who are Indian. Incidentally, money is a problem. There simply is not enough funding for the number of Indian students who wish to attend school. We need the funding because we are not rich and it is not easy for an Indian to get a job because of discrimination.

Or, we can solve the "eight-member" problem by throwing one member out and letting the Indian in to vote. Who knows, Mr. Doan, the one who gets thrown out may be a "gay" or an "oriental."

Linda White Hawk  
Junior, psychology



# Banff festival winners come to campus

## Missoula kayaker featured in film festival

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

Only ten days after judges chose the 1992 winners of the Banff Festival of Mountain Films, UM is showing some of the award-winning films at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Urey Lecture Hall.

The film festival, sponsored by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and The Trailhead, includes the winners of the People's Choice Award and Best Films on mountain sports, mountain environment and climbing. The winners were selected out of more than 120 films.

"These are the most recent, state-of-the-art films," said Dudley Improta, manager of the outdoor program. "They're environmental, historical, and have a great deal to do with recreation."

The three-hour show will include an introduction by world-class kayaker Doug Ammonf. Ammonf, from Missoula, is one of four people featured in the film "Jungle Kayakers."

Improta said a drawing will be part of the evening. An \$80 camping stove and fuel bottles are the top prize, and T-shirts will be given away as door prizes, he said.

Advance tickets are \$7.50 and are on sale until 6:30 p.m.

### FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

1992 award winners of the Banff Festival of Mountain Films to be shown Tuesday. Tickets are available at the Field House ticket office, UC box office, Shipping Depot, Worden's Market and The Trailhead.

- **Galahad of Everest**, 86 minutes, Winner of the Grand Prize and Peoples Choice Award. Actor Brian Blessed recreates the 1924 ascent of George Mallory.
- **Jungle Kayakers**, 19 minutes, Received the award for Best Film on Mountain Sports. Four kayakers endure whitewater and waterfalls to explore uncharted river caves on the Rio Azul in Mexico.
- **Le Seigneur des aigles**, 26 minutes, A herdsman's son, Oulan, must fly an eagle for the first time, since his father is known as master and brother of the eagle. Winner of Best Film on Mountain Environment.
- **La Escoba de dios**, 28 minutes, First ascent of the Cerro Cathedral's east face. Climbers take on a wall in Patagonia. Winner of Best Film on Climbing.
- **Round Trip**, 8 minutes, documents an annual ski trip to the Palisade Glacier.
- **Ilet aux parapentes**, 20 minutes, An island village finally meets a group of paragliders, whom the villagers thought were strange, colorful birds circling the sky.
- **Anima Mundi**, 20 minutes, Illustrates nature's unity, despite its diversity. Educates people about the mission of the World Wildlife Fund for Nature. Music by Phillip Glass.
- **Free Fall**, 8 minutes, A man's ambition of jumping off New York City's World Trade Center is fulfilled. It's not suicide, but rather, a recreational pursuit called "base jumping."

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$9.50.

Improta said Campus Recreation paid \$1,500 for the films. He added that similar

film festivals have drawn about 300 people.

Questions about the films can be answered by calling 543-6966 or 243-5172.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING



Tuesday, Nov. 17

- **Avalon School** is holding an open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Missoula County Fairgrounds, Buildings 17 and 18. Bring your kids and your questions, and they'll supply the answers.
- **Le Cercle Francais**, 7 to 8 p.m., LA Building 302, Le systeme eljucatif de Universite d'Orleans, presentation by Sylvia Rufflet.
- **Town meeting** for the Northern Rocky Ecosystem Protection Act, slide show and panel discussion, Missoula

Public Library, 7 p.m.

• **Red Cross** blood drawing, 12 to 4 p.m., UC.

• **Banff Festival** of Mountain Films, 1992 award winners, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. \$7.50 advance, \$9.50 at the door.

• **Marching band** concert, 8 p.m., University Theatre.

• **UM Dance Showcase**, 8 p.m., Open Space, \$4.

• **Drama/Dance presents**, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Zindel, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$7.

• **Body composition** and

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

• **Blood chemistry** analysis, 7 to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.

### BANFF FILM FESTIVAL '92 AWARD WINNERS

Tues. Nov. 17, 7 pm Underground Lecture Hall  
Tickets available at all Ticket E-Z outlets and The Trailhead.  
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This BC/BS office will be closed during Christmas break.



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second season  
PRESENTS

## The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds

by PAUL ZINDEL

**November 17-21**

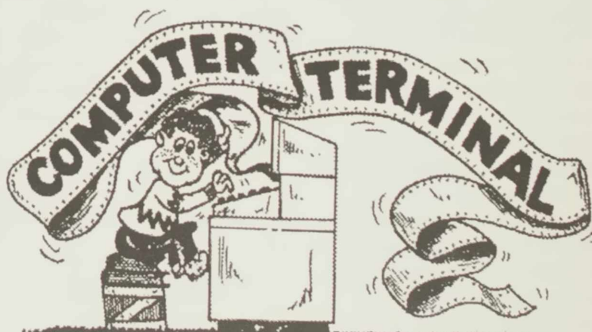
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# lifestyles

## DID YOU KNOW...

■ Student Escorts are available from 7:00 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Call extension 2777 from any university phone to request an escort anywhere on campus or as far away as Gerald Street or Dornblaser Field.

## On Patrol

### UM's student escorts keep a watchful eye over campus

By Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Features Editor

They roam the campus at night, rattling doors, checking first floor windows and foiling potential vandals. They are easy to spot, dark figures, bundled up against the late fall chill donning a white vest decorated with yellow reflective stripes.

And they will walk you as far as Dornblaser Field.

"We escorted about 16 people the other night," said Jason Vaupel on a rare break.

They, of course, are the ten students who make up the Escort Student Patrol, the eyes and ears of the University of Montana by night.

Since its flagship quarter in Spring 1988, the service has escorted hundreds of students, faculty and staff members as well as members of the general public. The escorts are regular students hired to provide a campus service that has evolved from a simple escort program into a night security system.

"Back when the service first started, the escorts would wait in the Physical Plant until they were called for duty," said Brian Clifton, a graduate student and the director of the service.

But times have changed ... and the escorts are now much

busier.

"The escorts check windows, doors and report any damage to lawns or buildings to campus police," said Sergeant Dick Thurman of the UM Police.

A total of four escorts tour the campus each night, interrupted only by calls for an escort. Each pair carries a radio and a police-issue flashlight to accompany them between 7:00 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., a long walk that normally yields little excitement and too few escorts, ESP employees say.

"We're doing a good thing," said escort Brian Boyle, a junior in forestry. "I wish people would use us more. We would rather be escorting people than walking around."

A life of night patrols around a quiet Montana campus does have its little rewards that make the job enjoyable despite its long, monotonous hours.

"I've discovered that at about 1:00 in the morning, a little herd of deer comes off of Mt. Sentinel and walks all around campus," said escort Matt Kessen, a sophomore English major. "It is a worthwhile job," Kessen continued. "It is admittedly boring, but I suppose if it were more exciting, that would be bad."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

JASON VAUPEL (left) and Christian Hemion, two of the ten escorts on the UM payroll, work late but are under-used. "People really don't know where we go and how late we work," Hemion said. "It would really help if people know."

## UM Police come of age with sidearms

By Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Features Editor

*A pair of vandals sneak out of the shadows of Main Hall. After a quick look around, the two sprint across the Oval and begin spraying the Lodge with various lewd messages when Brad Lebo, UM's star quarterback, jumps out of a campus police car and drags the delinquents to the county jail.*

While the idea of a football player acting as a campus policeman seems absurd now, it was that prospect exactly that became the foundation of UM's University Police.

"Prior to 1921, night watchman duties were performed by members of the football team and employees of the heating plant," said Sergeant Dick Thurman of the University Police.

The University Police have undergone drastic changes since the first night watchman was hired in the early 20s. And the force's on-going battle for respect and equal status with the rest of Montana's law enforcement officers prompted the legislature to issue them firearms last spring.

"All University of Montana officers are the same as any

other Montana police officer," Thurman said. "They go through the same training, they perform the same duties and have the same authority of other peace officers, they should have the same equipment."

And, while none of the nine patrolling officers have ever needed to draw his firearm, the force's everyday duties put them in high risk.

"The two events in which officers get hurt and killed most often are traffic stops and domestic disturbances. Our officers respond to domestic disturbances all the time and make a lot of traffic stops."

## Lolo Peak provides sanctuary from the soup of the day

I live in a soup bowl called Missoula. This weekend the bowl was spilling over with pea soup, so I escaped to look for the sky.

I decided to go up to Lolo Pass, but first I had to make it out of town. That meant navigating my way down Brooks with my headlights on, driving through the thick, dark, grey cloud.

Somewhere above the soup bowl a heavy-handed layer of warm air was sitting on the valley, trapping the cold fog below. It was the middle of the day, but it was as though the sun had already set.

At the south end of town at Buckhouse Bridge I couldn't see the Bitterroot River below and farther down the highway I couldn't see the horses that were likely grazing in the fields, which I also couldn't see.

The thick, soupy fog spilled out of Missoula south to the town of Lolo and even 10 miles west along Lolo Creek. It is a funny feeling to be sure that you're going to get out of a situation, but not know when. Eight miles west of Lolo I began to

Column  
by  
Debra  
Brinkman



not even be so sure I'd get out.

But then, as I rounded a curve, I could see the end of the fog like a thick, tapered tail curling into the mountainside. A blue sky and a horizon of evergreen-covered mountains welcomed me to the rest of my trek up the pass.

Living in Missoula isn't always the same as living in Big Sky Country. But sometimes the local heavy, grey skies are the incentive I need to make sure I get out and see something other than my neighborhood and the university.

I followed Lolo Creek, driving upward to where its water had been. Now that I was in country where the sky truly was big, I became infected with the creek's bubbling enthusi-

asm. Creeks have voices and this one was chattering about how fresh the air was up at the pass and how blue the sky. I couldn't bear to tell the creek what sort of air it was heading toward down below.

Soon I had climbed high enough that I saw patches of snow hiding in the shade. Then higher and the snow was everywhere. At the parking lot at Lolo Pass, there were only a couple of cars, unlike what will be there when the snow is deeper and the skiing better.

A grey jay flew into a nearby pine as I was getting out of my car. Grey jays are tame and curious and can make you feel like you have a way with birds. I clucked and whistled at the jay for a few minutes and he humored me with full attention, even hopping to a closer branch for a better look.

I bundled up and walked down the snow-packed road where ski and snowmobile tracks cut down to the dirt. Last week had been better, but there were a few now who still were giving it a go with their skis, boards and sleds. Now and then I'd hear

someone slip on the frozen-over trail and then laugh with friends. I think they were just happy, like me, to be up in the mountains where the sky was blue.

I heard the low, hoarse croak of a raven as it flew in from a distance. It followed the road from above and seemed to be talking to me in its guttural raven language. This bird wasn't curious in the same way the jay was. The raven scanned the woods more like a king overseeing his kingdom. He croaked a stern approval and flew on. In the quiet of the woods, the raven's wing beats were loud and heavy.

I watched the black bird fly down the snowy corridor bordered by pines and firs. I watched him fly away, but not away from his home. The snowy mountain and the pine-scented air are home to the jay and raven. I come to their home to escape the soupy air of my home down in the valley. And I'm grateful for their curiosity and acceptance.



# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ The Lady Griz basketball team will hold its Copper-Gold scrimmage Tuesday night in Adams Field House prior to the Griz basketball game against THE SON'S Blue Angels. Tip-off times: women - 5:30 p.m., men - 7:30 p.m.

## Spikers sew up regular season crown with weekend wins

Lady Griz earn host role in Big Sky tournament

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

For the second straight season, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team won the regular season Big Sky Conference title and the right to host the league championship tournament.

"It's nice to have it wrapped up out-right," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said. "It's pretty sweet."

The Big Sky Championships will take place November 27 and 28 in the Harry Adam's Field House. The first place team will take on the fourth place team and the second place team will challenge the third place team in matches Friday night. The two winners will face each other in the championship match Saturday.

The other teams which will come to Missoula include Idaho, Boise State, and Northern Arizona. This weekend's matches may change the order of finish in the Big Sky standings. The winner of the Big Sky tournament earns the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament beginning Dec. 3.

UM extended its Big Sky winning streak to twelve matches on Friday and Saturday by defeating Boise State 3-0 and Idaho State 3-1.

Montana has not lost a league game since September 25 when it lost to Idaho in four games in its conference opener.

Leading the Lady Griz over the weekend was sophomore Karen Goff with 22 kills and 26 digs in the two games. Goff is averaging 1.52 blocks a game and is currently ranked 20th in the nation in

### BIG SKY VOLLEYBALL

#### Conference Standings

	Conf./Overall
1. Montana	12-1 15-10
2. Idaho	9-3 20-6
3. Boise State	8-4 13-11
4. Northern Ariz.	8-5 17-9
5. Montana State	4-9 12-16
6. Weber State	4-9 5-21
7. Idaho State	3-9 7-19
8. Eastern Wash.	2-10 8-19

#### Division I.

Goff was named Big Sky Conference co-Athlete of the Week, along with Angel Leath of Northern Arizona.

Friday night the Lady Griz ran by Boise State in an hour and fifteen minutes winning 15-3, 15-13, 15-13 in front of 1,215 fans.

Goff had 12 kills on the night and a .375 hitting percentage.

"She was a part in some really critical plays," Scott said.

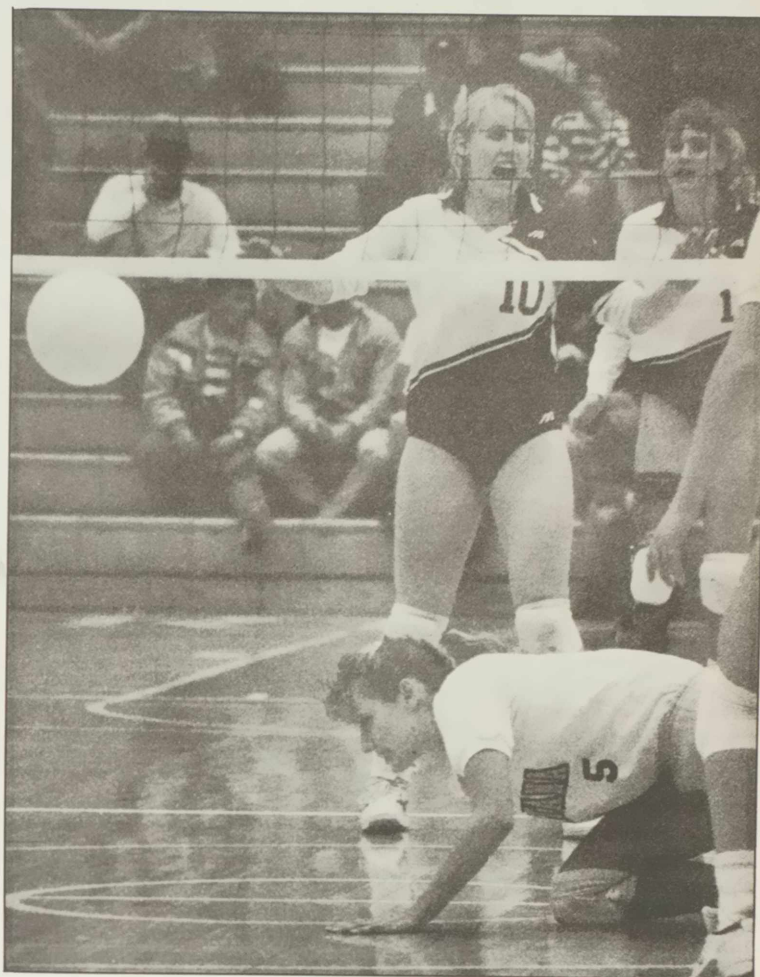
Right behind Goff was Trish Lake who finished the match with 11 kills.

"Overall she had a pretty darn good night," Scott said.

Saturday night UM had a little tougher time as it lost its third game to Idaho State, but still won the match 15-7, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4.

Scott said that in the third game "our intensity dropped off a little bit. Even tough teams have bad games. Humans will be humans. We came back and played awfully strong in the fourth game. Most of it was we didn't play at the level we should play."

Wednesday night the Lady Griz will wrap up the regular season when they travel to Bozeman to take on the Montana State Bobcats.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

THE LADY Griz crushed Boise State in volleyball action Saturday. The previous night they beat the Idaho State Bengals. The weekend wins earned UM the right to host the league championship tournament Nov. 27 and 28.

## Grizzly harriers not among conference elite

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

Freshman Donovan Shanahan and Junior Shelly Smathers were the top finishers for the University of Montana's men's and women's cross country teams, as the Griz finished their season at the Big Sky/District 7 Championships in Salt Lake City Utah on Saturday.

Shanahan finished 12th in the Big Sky and 43rd in the district with a time of 32:04. Smathers ended up 15th in the conference and 30th in District 7 with a time of 18:15.

Both teams finished fifth in the conference team standings.

UM assistant cross country coach Stu Melby said that the women "performed a lot better than last year," stating that they moved up two places in the conference. He said that although that may not seem like a lot, "the whole conference is a lot stronger" this year.

Melby said that the coaches were a little disappointed with Smathers finish, but that she was slowed down a little by her injury earlier in the year.

According to Melby, Lynda Rudolph and Susan Bonogofski were other Lady Griz who had really great races. Rudolph finished 16th in Big Sky and Bonogofski came in 28th in the conference.

Montana assistant coach Ray Hunt said that the men's team finish was "maybe not expected, but a pretty good performance all around. It's always kind of disappointing not to be at the top in the Big Sky."

Hunt said that Shanahan's performance was encouraging.

"He's in a position where the future looks really bright," Hunt said, adding that he still has room for improvements, but that "we want him to develop slowly and do things the right way."

## UM opens season against Blue Angels

Hoopsters look to answer questions in pre-season opener

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

With no returning starters, only six letterman and one senior, the question marks surrounding the Montana Grizzly men's basketball team will be made public when the Griz play THE SON'S Blue Angels tonight at Harry Adams Field House in exhibition basketball action.

Tip-off for the game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"It's so hard to see where you're at when you only play yourself," Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said. "We are so anxious to play somebody else."

Last season the Griz finished the year 27-4, won their second consecutive Big Sky Conference championship along with earning their second straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

This season, the Griz face the challenge of replacing the five departed seniors who accounted for 74% of the Griz offensive output last year.

"We're going to try to win

the game in the end, but we are going to play a lot of kids," Taylor said.

Taylor said he is sure of only one starter for tonight's game, junior point guard Travis DeCuire, but that he will "probably try to go with a little bit of experience," with the remaining four spots.

However, Taylor said his biggest concern is finding the top nine, ten players who can contribute rather than narrowing down the starting five.

Joining DeCuire as "experienced" Grizzlies are guards Gary Kane and Jeremy Lake, forwards Don Hedge and Matt Kempfert, and center Josh Lacheur.

Players making their debut with the Griz include junior forward Israel Evans, junior guard-forward Guy Bonner, freshman guard Kirk Walker, and redshirt freshman Nate Covill and Paul Perkins.

For the Blue Angels, the team comes to Missoula with a deceiving 4-4 record. The team dropped a 88-67

decision to the Bengals of Idaho State last night in Pocatello, Idaho.

According to Taylor, the Blue Angels have used a number of different players in their six previous games and that since their roster changes every day, he and his staff have no idea who to expect.

"From our standpoint, we don't know what personnel they will have till they get here," Taylor said.

Despite the lack of names, Taylor said he does expect a Blue Angel team with at least five former Division I players, one of which may be former Griz standout Tony Reed.

"One of the biggest advantages they have is that they are experienced," Taylor said. "Another advantage they have is that they have played six, seven games."

Preceding tonight's men's game will be the Lady Griz Copper-Gold scrimmage at 5:30 p.m. The Lady Griz open their season this Friday when they play Portland AAU at the Adams Field House.



# Hofstra's 'Super Bowl' ends in 50-6 Griz win

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

In a quest to compete on a Division I level, the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen took a beating Saturday afternoon at Washington-Grizzly Stadium when the Montana Grizzlies piled up 511 yards of total offense and 40 first-half points to hand the New York school a 50-6 thrashing.

"I felt we could win, but I didn't think we could win like that," Griz head coach Don Read said.

Hofstra is currently in transition from Division III to Division I-AA. Saturday's contest marked the last game for the Flying Dutchmen during the transition, as next fall the team will be a full fledged I-AA team.

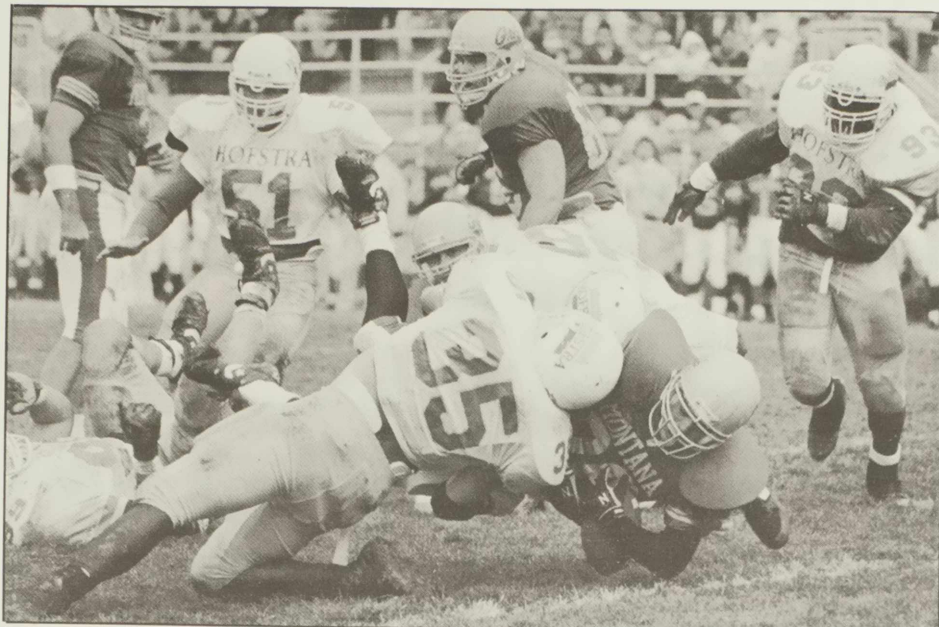
"This is a tough moment for me," Hofstra coach Joe Gardi said following the game. "It's hard to sit in here and know this group of young men could have been competing for the national championship in Division III. We're moving up with the big boys now."

With the loss, the Flying Dutchmen ended the year 4-6, their first losing season since 1985.

"This year was a hard one. We got force fed into I-AA," Hofstra outside linebacker Dante Gilliam said.

The Griz, on the other hand, improved their record to 5-5 overall, keeping the possibility of a seventh straight winning season alive if UM can defeat Idaho State this Saturday in Pocatello.

Saturday's game saw the Griz open a big lead early, as UM used three touchdowns from running back Tony Rice and 184 yards passing from quarterback Brad Lebo in the first half to open a 40-6 half-



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

Griz runningback Kelly Stensrud does his best to hang onto the ball while taking a hit from Hofstra tackler Bill Masterson. No matter how hard they played, the Flying Dutchmen couldn't contain UM Saturday. The Grizzlies went on to a 50-6 victory.

## BIG SKY ROUNDUP

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Wash.	6 1	7 3
Idaho	5 1	8 2
Weber State	4 3	6 4
Boise State	3 3	5 5
Montana	3 3	5 5
Montana State	2 5	4 6
Northern Ariz.	2 5	4 7
Idaho State	1 5	3 7



### Saturday's scores

Montana 50, Hofstra 6  
Eastern Wash. 14, Boise State 13  
Idaho 28, Montana State 7  
Southern Utah 29, Idaho State 28  
Northern Ariz. 31, Minnesota-Duluth 22  
**Saturday, Nov. 21**  
Montana at Idaho State  
Idaho at Boise State  
Montana State at UNLV  
McNeese State at Weber State

time lead.

"This was definitely their Super Bowl," Griz wide receiver Mike Carlson said. "They definitely got a dose of reality after about the first quarter."

Defensively, the Griz kept Hofstra's no-huddle, run-and-shoot offense to a mere 155 yards passing.

"For the first time this season we were able to put our ears back because we knew they were going to pass," Griz defensive tackle Jay Turner said. "Everyone was getting good pressure."

Hofstra's lone bright spot came from the play of running

back Jeff Becchetti. The 5-9, 190 pound sophomore gained 208 all-purpose yards, including a 44-yard kickoff return.

The game "was definitely worth playing," Becchetti said. "To come all this way and play this kind of competition is very worth while."

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Classical Greek Textbook by Williams. Phone: 728-6865, Bill.

Lost: off white coat with brown leather organizer and Mickey Mouse key chain in pocket. Please call 542-1423 if found.

Lost: aqua fanny pack. Contains valuables; reward offered. Call 544-2499.

Found: parakeet in Fieldhouse parking lot. Call 549-2821 and identify. Keep trying!

Found: small black kitten 6-8 weeks old on 300 block of 5th St. West 11/9. Call to identify. 549-7337

Found: First Interstate Bank Card left in Bank Card machine in U.C. Card was turned in to U.C. Lost and Found at information desk.

Earring found in 1st floor bathroom of S.S. bldg. on 11-9. Identify and claim at IMS.

Found: set of 6 keys outside Jour. bldg. Claim at Kaimin off. Jour. 206.

Found: Watch between Knowles and Turner Hall. Call x 3850 to identify.

## PERSONALS

PSYCHIC consultations and classes, 728-1543.

SILVERTIP: Asian/Tickets/Employment 549-4522.

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Childcare Needed: 2:30-8:30 pm approx. 2 days/week. Non-smoker w/ own trans. Katherine, 728-5011.

Needed: mechanical drawing/draftsperson for small slightly technical drawing project. Call Mark 728-4146.

### CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Pre-screened families from coast to coast looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a live-in childcare provider. \$150-\$300/week, room and board, and airfare included. Call Childcare: 1(800)574-8889.

## SERVICES

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## TYPING

WordPerfect, Laser, Competitive Rates, 543-4130

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYNN 728-5223.

## 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 REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

TYPING-COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

## TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: plane ticket to Denver, or ticket that stops in Denver for Dec. 22nd, 23rd. Colleen 721-4859.

## FOR SALE

New Fuji BLVD XC mountain bike, \$250; 20" gas range \$100; apartment/trailer sized Maytag washer/dryer stack \$150; Sullivan stereo cabinet \$60; 6 gun cabinet with etched glass doors-make offer; new world globe on wooden stand \$60; "antique" Apple III computer with monitor, Star Micronics printer, software and Apple computer magazines, \$100; All prices negotiable-make offer. 543-8553.

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## UN EXPERIENCE

The Model United Nations conference needs student evaluators on November 23 and 24th. Please sign up in LA 101, or call 243-3508.

Please attend evaluator training for 15 minutes on either Wed. at noon or Thurs. at 7 pm in the MT rooms. If interested please attend as well.

## INTERNSHIPS

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## Wear and tear of semester takes its toll around campus

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Professors and students alike said they are feeling the wear and tear of semesters as the 12th week of the term begins, but many professors said they also see some advantages to the longer session.

Some students that have become accustomed to college under the 10-week quarter system said they are growing weary of school.

"I hate (semesters)," Bruce Mycroft, a senior in computer science, said. "I'm tired. I need a break."

ASUM Vice President Amanda Cook agreed.

"I really dislike semesters," Cook said. "I'm really burned out."

Professors said semesters have started to take their toll on them as well.

"It seems there is the feeling that the semester should be over," Jerry Esmay, chair of the Computer Science Department, said. "Our clocks are turned to the quarter

“

**I really dislike semesters.  
I'm really burned out.**

—Amanda Cook,  
ASUM vice president

system.”

"It seems like it took a long time to get here," said Lori Morin, the assistant dean of the Pharmacy School.

But Joe Proctor, chair of the Drama Department, said semesters are "more conducive to continuity."

He said that semesters allow classes to get into a rhythm that was interrupted during the quarter system.

Esmay said the semester system allows professors to go more in depth on subjects and hone concepts that may have been skimmed in quarters. Instructors can now cover entire text books more easily, he said.

## Town meeting to discuss wildlands bill

Alliance for the Wild Rockies seeks public input

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

Missoulians are being asked to attend a town meeting on Tuesday evening to discuss the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, a regional wilderness bill sponsored by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

The NREPA designates nearly 11 million acres of public lands in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming as wildlands that should be protected. These areas are inhabited by numerous species listed under the Endangered Species Act as threatened or endangered, such as the gray wolf, grizzly bear, woodland caribou, salmon and west slope cutthroat trout.

Jennifer Ferenstein, a graduate student in environmental studies, said

a four member panel will lead Tuesday's discussion. Panel members are UM economics Professor Tom Power, Professor Lee Metzgar, biological science; Bryony Schwann of the Craighead Institute and also an environmental studies grad student; and Linda Smith, owner of Mountain Moving Press.

Ferenstein, an AWR volunteer, said the meeting is meant to inform the public about the bill. She said many people have heard about the bill but they may not know what it's really about.

"Obviously the wilderness issue is one of the most controversial issues in Montana," Ferenstein said, adding that the bill also protects various

### WILDERNESS AREAS

The following is a list of the nearly 11 million acres of land in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming designated as wilderness areas by The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act:

- **Core Ecosystem Wilderness Areas:** 10,811,644 acres
- **Biological Connecting Corridors:**
  - a) Designated as Wilderness Areas: 3,026,878 acres
  - b) Designated as Corridor Management: 2,408,371 acres
- **Sky Island Wilderness:** 1,943,001 acres
- **National Park and Preserve Study:** 1,724,522 acres
- **Wildland Recovery Areas:** 516,682 acres
- **Wild and Scenic Rivers:** 1,301 miles
- **Study Rivers:** 154 miles

cultural resources and treaty rights not normally included in wilderness bills.

Ferenstein said, "Regardless of whether it comes from politicians or the outside, wildlands are federal lands and belong to everyone in the United States."

The NREPA was introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.) on Sept. 9 of this year, but died shortly thereafter.

Angie Coffin, forest watch coordinator for AWR, said the bill died because it wasn't brought up for discussion before Congress adjourned in October.

The bill was drafted by the AWR, a non-profit environmental organization formed in 1988 by citizens, businesses and organizations from Missoula and surrounding regions as well as members in Canada, Ireland, and India. AWR has

3,000 individual members and 300 businesses belonging to the group, with 900 of the members and businesses hailing from within the Missoula city limits.

Coffin said she anticipates the bill will be re-introduced during the next Congressional session beginning in January. However, because Kostmayer was defeated in November, AWR is looking for a new sponsor for the bill, she said.

The open forum will be held at the Missoula Public Library at 301 E. Main St. beginning at 7:00 p.m. Ferenstein said families are encouraged to attend and admission is free.

A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion, Ferenstein said, and then the audience will be divided into small action groups and encouraged to develop strategies to make the NREPA work.

## Seminar to help students work with financial aid

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

If students are perplexed by the financial aspects of school, Thursday night's seminar sponsored by Phoenix in the Science Complex on financial aid may be the answer.

Although Phoenix, the service organization for non-traditional students, is sponsoring the seminar, Jeff Cable, the organization's chair, said the information will be helpful to students of all ages.

The seminar is in room 131 of the Science Complex from 7-8:30 p.m., and children are welcome.

Guest speakers include representatives from the Women, Infants and Children Program, Native American Studies, the Missoula Federal Credit Union, Options and the UM Financial Aid office.

Cable said the presentations will be in a lecture format. However, the mood will be informal, and speakers will encourage questions from the audience.

"The evening will be workshop oriented," he said. "The people coming are geared towards meeting one-on-one with students."

Some of the information will be useful for the upcoming spring semester, Cable said.

He said there will be two speakers from Financial Aid—one concentrating on scholarship programs and the other on work study.

Work study positions still are available for the current school year. Financial aid applications for the 1993-94 school year, which must be filed by March 1, will also be discussed.

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