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9-9-1993

Montana Kaimin, September 9, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 8599.

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Betts clings to presidency

Senators walk out in protest

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Nine ASUM senators walked out of Wednesday's senate meeting in protest of ASUM President J.P. Betts' decision to stay on as president.

Six senators left before Betts announced his decision.

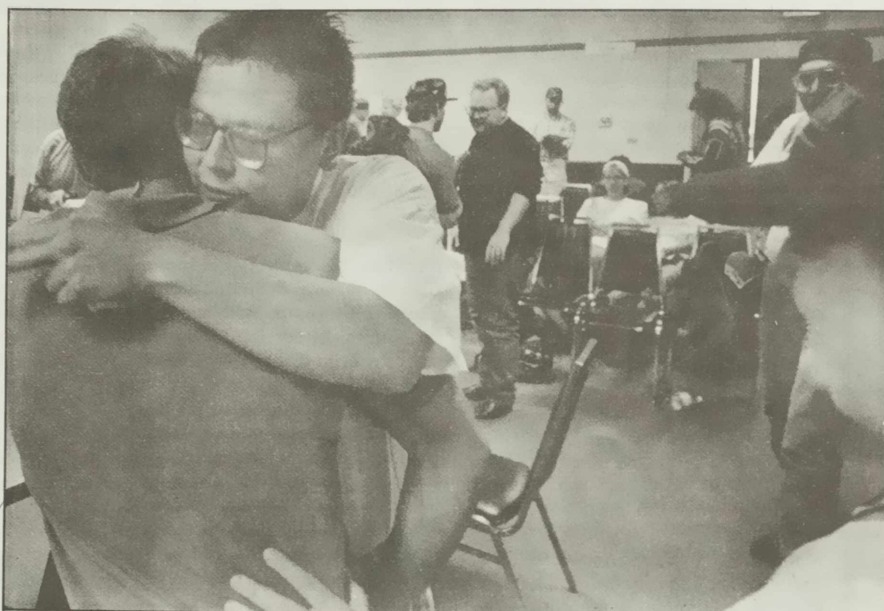
ASUM Sen. Josh Arnold said he walked out because ASUM cannot continue business as usual while Betts, who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft Aug. 20, remains in office. The senate asked Betts to resign in a 12-8 vote in last week's meeting, claiming it had no confidence in him.

"I hope [the walkout] helps him decide to resign," Arnold said. "It is what the senate and students want, and he knows it."

Gilbert Jensen presented the senate with petitions signed by 792 students asking Betts to resign.

Betts said he talked with students, former state legislators and friends about his decision.

"What is right is not always popular; what is popular is not always right," he



ASUM SEN. Lewis Yellowrobe shows support for President J.P. Betts after Betts announced Wednesday night that he will remain president. Betts received a vote of "no confidence" from the senate at last week's meeting.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

said. "I didn't run to be popular. I'm staying."

When Betts announced he would not resign, some senators, ASUM Business Manager Ed Hoffman, ASUM Office Manager Carol Hayes and Vice President Jolane Flanigan, gave him a standing ovation.

One of the senators who walked out, Alison Redenius, said Betts forced the senators to leave by staying on.

"Based on my morals, my principles, when people say

they don't have confidence in you, you have to resign," Redenius said. "He's the only one who has confidence in himself."

Betts said the senators who walked out acted like "petulant children" and are only hurting themselves.

"As someone (Crowe) just said, 'The monkey is now on their backs,'" Betts said. "They are not hurting me one bit."

ASUM Sen. Jon Lindsay said threatening to resign

instead of walking out would be more sincere. "They are trying to hang onto their seats by using a parliamentary trick," Lindsay said.

Flanigan said that the senate cannot impeach any absent senators without a quorum. Sixteen senators need to be present for a quorum. According to the ASUM Constitution, having three unexcused absences is grounds for impeachment.

ASUM Sen. Evan

See "Betts" page 4

ADSUM's grievance calls math lab inaccessible

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

A student with a disability says he is discriminated against because he can't get to the math lab in the basement of the Math Building.

George Fiddler, Director of the Alliance for Disability & Students of the University of Montana and a sophomore in social work, said Wednesday he filed a discrimination grievance against UM Sept. 2 because he wasn't accommodated for the inaccessibility of the lab.

"A person with a disability is left out in the cold," said Fiddler, who uses a wheelchair. "You have to approach the people for help."

Hugh Jesse, Director of Facilities Services, said Wednesday that the project was placed on top priority on Aug. 30 and will be completed by mid-November. He originally announced that the ramp would be completed by next semester.

But that is not good enough, Fiddler said.

"It's great the math building is going to be accessible, but I need to use the lab right now," he said.

Fiddler said he has received tutoring since he filed his grievance, but that the service should have been offered to him on the first day of class.

And, ideally, he should be able to get into the lab anyway, he said. The tutor service is an accommodation, Fiddler said, but the arrangement is far from reasonable and does not excuse an inaccessible building.

"Right now, it's a prearranging thing," he said, adding that the tutors are students too and are not always available. "I can't just pop into the math lab between classes."

See "ADSUM" page 4

Senators meet, but press not invited

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

A Montana Kaimin reporter and photographer were barred from entering a meeting of ASUM senators and executives Wednesday night.

Thirteen senators and three executives gathered to discuss their feelings about ASUM President J.P. Betts' decision to remain in office despite a vote of no confidence from the student senate last week.

Betts called for an "informal meeting"

after he said he would not resign during the regular senate meeting and nine senators walked out. Some of those that walked out returned and gathered with Betts and other senators in the ASUM office in the University Center, locking the door behind them. Student Political Action Director Gerald Johnson told the Kaimin the public was not invited to the meeting, but UM student Charles Bickenheuser, who spoke in support of Betts at the last senate meeting, city council candidate David Cox and ASUM faculty advisor Hayden Ausland were

allowed inside.

About half an hour passed before Kaimin editor Bill Heisel brought a copy of the Montana state statute saying that meetings of public agencies and certain associations of public agencies must be open to the public. Heisel was let into the ASUM office by Sen. Tim Crowe, and most of the senators left soon after he arrived, many of them expressing confusion about why the meeting should be open.

Heisel will meet with ASUM lawyer

See "Meeting" page 4

Techno-Taffy charms chickens, says UM researcher



UM PROFESSOR Geoff Richards may sweeten the market for chicken farmers if his new chicken feed supplement, Techno-Taffy, meets his expectations.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

UM professor Geoff Richards has created a simple, but tasty way to make a better chicken.

Richards is the inventor of Techno-Taffy, a caramel feed additive that makes chickens grow faster and healthier.

"I cannot imagine any chicken grower not wanting to use this feed additive," Richards said in an interview Wednesday. "The product just works like a charm on chickens."

Chickens recently tested at Purdue University showed a 40 percent growth increase in their first four weeks when given

small amounts of Techno-Taffy.

"The final effect for chicken growers is production of a standard five-pound chicken in six weeks instead of the usual seven weeks," Richards said.

When Techno-Taffy is used, 20 percent less feed is needed, Richards said. Poultry growers will benefit because they can produce more chickens at a cheaper cost.

"You end up saving feed and that's the main cost of growing chickens," Richards said.

The product also reduces the incidence of diarrhea and other gastrointestinal problems in chickens.

See "Factory" page 8

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Women scoop shallow graves with empty spoons

Eating disorders killed 150,000 women last year. One hundred fifty thousand. That's more than 15 times as many people as attend the University of Montana.

The current art exhibit in the university's Art Annex features the paintings and drawings of UM student Sarah Torrance Gaumer under the title "Women & Eating Disorders." The works are both vibrant and chilling, especially to those with personal knowledge of the "can't be too thin" trap.

Gaumer's paintings are brutally honest. They display the anger captured within a gender that continually receives messages that unless women are thin, there is something wrong with them.

It would be easy to pin the blame on the "media." From the baby boomers all the way down to this year's incoming junior high school preteens, these last few generations weaned on television have seen ads for cars, soft drinks, beer, bubble gum and everything else under the sun decorated with models who are 5-foot-10 and weigh just under 110 soaking wet. Movies, television shows and gossip columns show us that the thin one gets the job, the man, the happiness.

Gaumer, who is recovering from an eating disorder, says these messages, while adding to the person's problems, do not cause the disorder.

"It is a mental illness," Gaumer says, adding that victims have an internal deficit that manifests itself as an eating disorder.

But we have to scrutinize a society that makes a woman feel incomplete without a boyfriend. Or that doesn't hire her or invite her to a party because she weighs too much. And what about a society that breeds men that look for women in terms of dress size?

In a study done by the University of New Mexico in 1989 on people placing personal ads in a singles' magazine, physical attractiveness was the characteristic most frequently sought by males (56.9 percent) as opposed to females (26.4 percent). Requests for "thin" partners were made significantly more often by males (33.6 percent) than females (2.2 percent). The quality sought most often by females was interpersonal understanding.

Eating disorders also happen at a higher rate on college campuses. Studies show that women with tendencies toward competitiveness have a higher tendency toward eating disorders. The alarming trend will continue until society as a whole stops teaching women they must be thin to succeed. Mothers taught this as a child, must not pass the message down. Employers and executives need to tailor their messages as well. Together we can break the unhealthy mores that are making us starve in the land of plenty.

—Deborah Malarek

Real Montanans not above courtesy

Do you know how to tell a native Montanan from an import? Real Montanans don't use their turn signals.

Real Montanans are throwbacks to the era of the Wild West, when men were men, and women were unavailable. They are a trace of the time when a man's only concern was not to offend his sheep. They are shadows of the era characterized by a good John Wayne western.

Real Montanans are Westerners, and as such, they are independent and free. Being Western is simply having a bent toward libertarianism.

Real Montanans can't stand to be fenced in, but the prospect of being fenced out is even worse. Heaven help us when hunting season comes around.

Imported Montanans congregate at the intersections of sidewalks during class breaks and catch up on all their visiting while active pedestrians have to wade through the irrigation puddles in the grass off to the side. But Real Montanans don't use the sidewalks because that's too confining. There is, after all, an imaginary fence at the edge of the sidewalk.

It's the Montanan wannabes who create and maintain those unsightly paths through the grass around campus. Real Montanans don't use the paths for the same reason they don't use the sidewalks.

Guest Column by Jim Kittle

It's the wannabes who suck snoose in class and spit into a Seven-Up bottle so everyone can see the color of their saliva. Real Montanans just swallow it—flakes and all.

Neither group can claim exclusive credit for the hubbub that marks the first 15 minutes of virtually all the classes on campus. Both groups of Montanans understand the concept of anarchy even if they might not know how to pronounce it.

Real Montanans relax in class, slouch down in their seats and prop their feet up on whatever or whoever happens to be in front of them. The only time that causes a problem is when it's another Real Montanan sitting in front of the foot-propping one. Real Montanans don't like to be stepped on.

A Montana variation on the golden rule might read, "Don't waste time being sensitive and looking out for others, they're doing enough looking out for themselves already."

Maybe, instead of being the remnant of a bygone era, Real Montanans

are the residue. Instead of being a vestige of a once proud and free people, maybe they're the leftovers of a spoiled and petulant people—people we thought we'd left behind in second grade.

It's a shame to think that the last best place might be populated by a people who have no concept of "others," by a self-centered, egocentric, insensitive, uncaring batch of cowboys, loggers, farmers, tree-huggers—you fill in the noun.

Author, and sometime social commentator, Robert Heinlein wrote in his book, *Time Enough for Love*, "Moving parts in rubbing contact require lubrication to avoid excessive wear. Honorifics and formal politeness provide lubrication where people rub together. Often the very young, the untraveled, the naive, the unsophisticated deplore these formalities as 'empty,' 'meaningless,' or 'dishonest,' and scorn to use them. No matter how 'pure' their motives, they thereby throw sand into machinery that does not work too well at best."

Heinlein's idea was that not only does it not hurt for an individual to think of others, but it's really the only way people can live together in society.

You know, it's not really a sin to use your turn signal.

—Jim Kittle
is a senior in journalism

Letters to the Editor

Quit whining about athletic fee

Editor:

Recent letters to the editor have made it appear as though nobody cares about Grizzly athletics and everyone is against the new athletic fee. Well, that just isn't the case.

People do care about UM athletics and the 11,000-plus fans at the first football game is proof of that. They came from everywhere, as they often do, to support the Griz. Speaking of supporting athletics, what is all this fuss about the athletic fee? You don't think you should pay to help support athletics if you don't attend competitions? Well, maybe I should take this time to whine about the fees I pay that don't directly relate to my life as a University of Montana student.

First, there's the Campus Rec fee which, among other things, pays for a pool I do not use. Then there is that Equipment fee. Nobody seems to even know what that one is for. Finally, I pay an \$18.00 Computer Use fee, and guess what?! I don't use those either!

Now my intent is not to cry about the various fees associated with being a student at the university. The point is, all of these fees support something necessary to keep this university going. If we each paid only those fees that directly pertained to us, the University of Montana would

P. S. Mueller



have even less funds than it currently does (hard to imagine) and would probably not be able to exist.

So, instead of burning your tickets and polluting the environment we all care so much about, please quit complaining and pay your fees just like the rest of us.

—Heather Tweet
junior, sociology/
business administration

J.P. used students

Editor:

I got up Wednesday morning thinking I would attend the ASUM senate meeting and witness J.P. Betts do the right thing: resign. I was in for a surprise.

Betts decided he was to remain president because he had to live with his decision for the rest of his life and the students at UM only for 9 months. He announced his decision after he had been presented 792 signatures asking for his resignation. These actions show that J.P. Betts is a man who puts his priorities before the people who elected him. He used us to get into office, and one second after, discarded us.

—Gilbert Jensen
sophomore, business

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Only males remain in overflow housing

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Forty-five male students remain in overflow housing in the UM residence halls. Once the deadline for late registration passes this month, though, a handful may have to hang up a 'Home-Sweet-Home' sign for the semester.

"There's a 50-50 chance, at this point in time, to get everyone out," said Ron Brunell, Director of Residence Life.

Some double rooms in Elrod and Craig halls have three residents, and a few singles in Duniway have two.

He said dormitory residents who cannot register late, some because of economic reasons, will have to vacate their rooms. This will free up some

spaces.

"After the deadline (next week), things will really settle down," he said.

Brunell said all female students have been moved to permanent quarters. All women who secured single or double rooms no longer have an extra roommate.

Brunell said his staff has been playing a game of musical rooms since temporary housing peaked at a record 220 students on Aug. 20.

Nearly three times last year's amount of no-shows helped Brunell's staff get students out of study lounges and crowded rooms. He said 55 students reserved rooms with an application and \$100 deposit but never claimed their space.

Dogs pose a danger, official says

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Reporter

UM police and Missoula Animal Control have unleashed strict enforcement of dog ordinances before an attack hurts a child or adult, campus security officials said yesterday.

"People just don't think about what could happen," said supervisor Anne Carter. "Many children come face-to-mouth with a dog that is tied up."

Ken Willett, campus security director, said university and animal control officers are picking up dogs when no owner can be found.

The same dog ordinances enforced in Missoula apply to the campus, he said. Dogs must be on a leash of at least six feet when not on the owner's property, and cannot be tied and left unsupervised.

Animal control can impound the dog and fine the owner for violations.

Both Carter and Willett understand why a lot of students may believe they're doing their pets a favor by bringing them to school on hot days. But a lot can happen with an unattended dog in the 50 minutes a student is in class, Willett said. He was involved in one situation himself last week.

"I was walking between the Art Annex and the field house and I saw a dog tied to a tree with about 15 to 20 feet of rope," Willett said. "A German shepherd was chasing it and the dog kept winding itself around the tree."

He said the dog may have been attacked by the shepherd once it ran out of rope. In this case, he and an



THIS DOG was tied to a tree outside the Mansfield Library for almost an hour Wednesday.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

officer were able to intervene, free the dog, and, since it was licensed and dog-tagged, call the owner's home.

Carter is worried a dog might injure or disfigure a child.

"It's easy to think, 'Oh, it's a dog. I can pet it,'" she said. "Not every dog is friendly, especially when it is tied up."

Carter dispatches calls to animal control, mainly from calls received at campus security. She said dogs have lunged at officers responding to complaints.

If a dog is considered potentially dangerous, or is running up and down steps while secured to a railing, animal control will be called, Willett said.

Missoula Animal Control

Officer Mary Johnson said her office took in five dogs one day last week. She had other warnings for dog owners who leave their pets. "Sure it's illegal," she said. "But I've seen dogs poisoned around here. And what if someone decides they like a dog and just takes it?"

Owners of licensed dogs who are in violation of leash laws are fined \$20 for the first infraction, and pay \$10 for the first day of boarding. Each subsequent day runs \$5. Unlicensed dogs cost the owner \$35 for the initial pick-up.

The only dogs permitted on campus and in buildings are trained aide dogs for the vision and hearing impaired, Willett said.

ASUM helped fund previous lawsuit

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The lawsuit against an anti-income tax petition is not the first lawsuit that ASUM funding would support, ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett said Wednesday.

Barrett said a lawsuit ASUM supported in 1991 questioned the constitutionality of a state statute that allowed former Gov. Stan Stephens to request reductions in the state budget without legislative approval. The suit was sponsored by ASUM and 20 other groups in the state.

"We (ASUM) felt the legislature would be more representative of Montana's priorities for education," Barrett said. The statute was used because of an expected \$73 million shortfall in the state budget.

Former ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom Carmichael (1991-1992) said that the defeat in court, coupled with the lawsuit, forced Stephens into allowing a special legislative session.

"Through our negotiations, no appeal (by Stephens) happened because we agreed to drop the suit," she said.

Helena District Court

"ASUM does not accept the notion that we are financially prohibited. Student money should be used for public purposes that support the students." —Bruce Barrett, ASUM lawyer

Judge Jeffrey Sherlock ruled that Stephens' power was unconstitutional despite the consequences because it disrupted the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

"If a statute is found unconstitutional, this court must declare so and let the chips fall where they may," Sherlock said.

UM law professor Rob Natelson has filed a suit against the Board of Regents, arguing that they have illegally allowed student governments to use "public" funds in the suit against the petition.

Barrett said that the use of ASUM money to fund the 1991 lawsuit is a precedent that goes against Natelson's argument. ASUM spent \$1,000 in support of the lawsuit.

Barrett said that ASUM has every right to spend its money in support of the suit led by Alan Nicholson, treasurer of Montanans for Responsible Government. The suit questions the constitutionality of the petition.

"ASUM does not accept the notion that we are financially prohibited," Barrett said. "Student money should be used for public purposes that support the students."

Former ASUM senator J.V. Bennett (1991) said ASUM believed they would do better under funding cuts from the legislature instead of Stephens.

"It was a case of realpolitik," Bennett said. "It was in our best interests to support the lawsuit."

Former ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh (1991-1992) said that despite the turmoil, the senate managed to prevent another tuition surcharge for that year.

"We did not get as much cut as we thought we would because the shortfall was not as big as was originally thought," he said. Under Stephens, the cuts would have been \$21 million. The legislature lopped off only \$17 million from education.

**MONTANA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**

STAFF MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 5:00pm

or

Thursday, Sept. 9 at 2:00pm

UC Montana Rooms

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7:30-8:30
2 for 1 well drinks

**A MEN'S GATHERING:
UNDERSTANDING MASCULINITY**

Exploring:	Seeking:
The self	Insight
Relationships	Understanding
Jobs	Healing
Sexuality	Acceptance
Emotions	Growth
Parents	

"A Men's Gathering" is a men's group designed to help participants grow in self awareness and self esteem. It is open to men of the university community: students, faculty, and staff. The group will remain open for two weeks and then it will be closed in order to establish continuity and trust. Members will be asked to make a semester-long commitment at the end of the second week.

The group is an opportunity for men to learn about male gender conditioning and how it impacts our lives; to choose alternatives to violence in our everyday living; to gain support for making healthy changes in our lifestyles and for dealing with personal issues of pain, grief, insecurity, and identity; and to receive validation for new and healthy ways of being and living with ourselves, with each other, with family, friends, and the ones we love. This work will be done in a safe, non-competitive, and nurturing setting with other men.

Facilitator for the group is Bob Varker, now in his seventh year as a campus pastor. This is the third year that he has been involved with men's work.

Group meetings will be held on **THURSDAYS** from 6 to 8 pm, beginning **SEPTEMBER 9**. All meetings will be held at the **LIFEBOAT, 532 UNIVERSITY AVE.**

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Betts: Walkout leaves senate without quorum

Katzman, who returned after walking out, said Flanigan was "twisting the rules for her political needs" when she refused to recognize him when he requested a quorum count, which could have ended the meeting. "If this is up to her discretion, she can call who is there absent," Katzman said.

Flanigan said Katzman and the other senators walked out without being excused by her (the chairperson) and were not present for a later roll call, making them "absent" for the duration of the meeting and unable to call for motions.

Sen. Teresa Schlosser called for a quorum after returning to the meeting. She had walked out after Betts' announcement, saying it "smacks of a dictatorship." With Schlosser, there were 14 members present after the second walkout, not enough to conduct business

under the ASUM bylaws.

Flanigan continued the meeting despite the count until former UM student Ross Best interrupted her, saying the meeting should end because there was not a quorum present. Flanigan then called a five minute recess.

Flanigan later declared that any senator who does not come to next week's meeting will be counted absent.

ASUM Sen. Benjamin Reed, who was appointed last night and approved by the 16 voting members left after the first walkout, said he wanted security present at next week's meeting.

"It might be easier to do things without the Hair Club For Men candidate interrupting us," Reed said. Best is partially bald.

Flanigan admonished Reed to be polite, adding "anything is possible" for the senate.

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Meeting

Bruce Barrett and ASUM Vice President Jolane Flanigan, who said the meeting was legal, at 11 a.m. Thursday to discuss state open meeting law. Flanigan maintained the meeting was never official because there were only 15 voting members present, one shy of the 16 necessary for a quorum.

"It was not a meeting," Flanigan said, explaining that no decisions were being made. "It wasn't our intention to hide anything from the public."

Betts told Heisel that the senators could have accomplished a lot if Heisel had not disrupted the meeting.

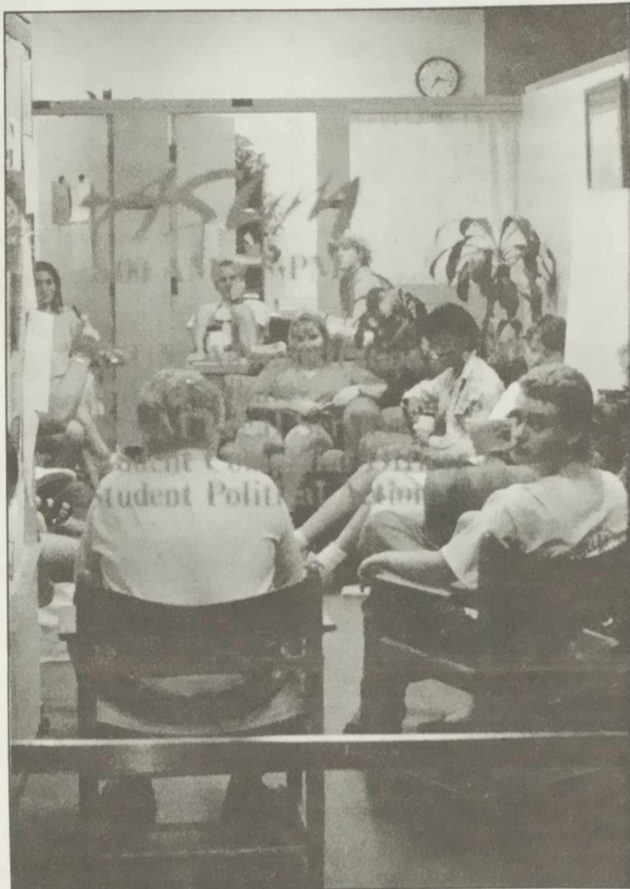
ASUM Sen. Tana Rogers said the gathering was a chance to air out the senate's differences.

"It was meant to discuss personal feelings," Rogers said. "In the meetings we cannot be personal."

ASUM Sen. Jon Lindsay said the press should have been allowed into the meeting.

"Everything that we discussed was perfectly appropriate for you (the Kaimin) to report," Lindsay said. Sen. Allison Grant agreed the meeting should have been open.

Under the state open meeting law, only matters of collective bargaining or litigation can be discussed in a closed meeting. The presiding officer of a senate may close a meeting about a matter that may impinge on someone's personal privacy, but only if the officer decides the demands of individual privacy exceed the merits of public disclosure.



THROUGH THE looking glass is as close as most of the public got to the "informal meeting" that ASUM President J.P. Betts called after nine senators walked out of Wednesday night's meeting.

Joe Weston Kaimin

OPEN MEETING with the New Commissioner of Higher Education

DR. JEFF BAKER

Thursday, September 9

1:00-2:00

UC 114

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continued from page 1

ADSUM: Similar claim filed last spring

Julie Savka, an ADSUM board member and former director, said nothing short of accessibility is acceptable.

"The tutoring is not an equal benefit," she said. "The math lab is open 57 hours a week. To be equal, students with disabilities would have to have spontaneous access to tutors 57 hours a week. The only acceptable solution is full accessibility."

The Sept. 2 grievance is the second complaint ADSUM has filed against UM over the math building. A similar complaint was

lodged April 8.

Nancy Borgmann, UM's director of Affirmative Action and discrimination grievance officer, said she recommended that UM's Americans with Disabilities Act transition team rectify the math lab accessibility problem after the April 8 complaint. ADSUM filed again, Fiddler said, because of the sluggishness of the process.

"It's six months later and we still don't have a ramp to the math lab," Fiddler said. "We ask for a ramp and all we get is debates."

Disability professionals discuss common threads

Professionals who specialize in rural disability issues will gather in Missoula Friday through Monday to share their experiences, challenges and ideas at Common Threads 1993, a conference presented by the UM-based Rural Institute on Disabilities.

The conference at the Village Red Lion will feature a Sunday night "town meeting" in which interested citizens are invited to explore alternative ways to organize town meetings. Collaboration, access, integration and inclusive community development will be key issues at the free public session, scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Village Red Lion's Bitterroot/Blackfoot Room.

The objectives of Common Threads '93 are to identify solutions to the unique con-

cerns of individuals with disabilities living in rural environments; examine strategies that are practical in the rural settings, and improve rural resource "weaving" and networking skills. Last year, 200 people from 25 states attended the conference.

Alexandra Enders, the assistant director of the Rural Institute, said the meeting reveals some innovative solutions from people who would normally not talk about the things they do.

This year's conference marks the third time professionals in rural disability issues have met in Missoula, and plans have already been laid for a Missoula conference next year, Enders said.

The fee for the three-day conference is \$115. For further information, call Julie Morrison at 243-5638.

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sojourns

In the shadow of the cloud

Forty-eight years later, the bombing of Nagasaki still echoes

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

The national high school baseball tournament in Japan has traditionally been one of the summer's highlights. When the best baseball teams get together in early August in a stadium in western Japan, many people get excited, cheer and jeer their favorite teams and enjoy the drama presented by sports-minded players.

There are some moments, however, when baseball players, sports fans, referees and even the audience who watch the TV broadcast of the game, stop whatever they are doing for a moment of silence. At 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6 and 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, for a minute, they remember the historic moments that shook and devastated the two cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

These are the two places in the world where the then state-of-the-art atomic bomb was put into use a few weeks after its first experimental success in the United States.

This past August, Hiroshima and Nagasaki marked their 48th anniversary of atomic bomb disasters. On that historic day, the city of Nagasaki manifested a black-and-white version of what hell looks like in the real world.

Taneko Sakagawa, 70, who lived a mountain away from the bombed site did not know what had happened to the city right after the atomic bomb was dropped. She was dumfounded when she came downtown a

week later and spotted countless black lumps lying all over the ground.

"I came up to one of them, thinking it was a straw bag or something," Sakagawa said. "It was a human body burned into charcoal."

For many people in Nagasaki, the terrifying experience has been too painful to talk about, said Sister Miekko Onoue, a staff member at the Christian

Meguminooka Nagasaki Home. The nursing home houses 235 bomb survivors.

"People here have been

silent for a long time because the mental damage they received was so tremendous," Onoue said.

"With all my might, as I once cried out for water out of thirst while crawling along the charred bodies on that fateful day, I should now like to cry 'peace, peace.'"

—A quote from an unidentified then teenage survivor, which ran in a 1952 Life magazine issue

Hitoshi Motojima, mayor of Nagasaki and a strong advocate for elimination of all nuclear arms on earth, expressed his fear that the bombing experience will be forgotten.

"Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been fading from people's memories," Motojima said. "We are groping out in the dark and crying for peace."

In 1988 he commented that the Showa Emperor, under whom the Japanese military spearheaded the ultra-nationalistic aggression to its Asian neighbors during World War II, was responsible for the Pacific War. He is one of the very few Japanese politicians who has ever articulated his opinion on this touchy issue. He was criticized by fellow party members, and in January 1990, he was shot in the chest and seriously injured by a vengeful right-winger.

In order to keep the memory alive, Motojima said, Nagasaki should step forward to become a peace advocate in a broader sense. "We should make clear that all war is wrong," Motojima said. "We should make clear that Japan was wrong to start the war with the United States [by attacking Pearl Harbor]. And that the United States was also morally wrong to drop A-Bombs."

More than a half million people from all over the world visit the Genbaku (A-bomb) memorial museum in Nagasaki every year. During one visit adults walked through with tears in their eyes, silently reading the explanatory panels. Children who came out of the documentary video section were clutching their mothers' hands and crying.

Exhibits included pictures of the bombed site and people showing their backs with skin burned off. There was also a photograph of a clock stopped at 11:02, the exact moment the bomb hit. Comment books were set up at the end of the exhibit. Children's statements read simply, "Kowaiyo-o-o!" "It's terrifying!" ■



TIME OF BOMBINGS:

Hiroshima: 8:15 a.m. Aug. 6, 1945
Nagasaki: 11:02 a.m. Aug. 9, 1945

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF ATOMIC BOMB VICTIMS:

Hiroshima: 350,000 injured, 140,000 dead
Nagasaki: 270,000 injured, 70,000 dead

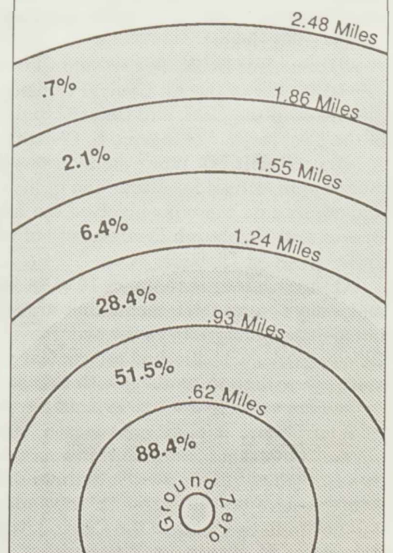
TYPE OF BOMB DROPPED IN NAGASAKI:

Trinity-type, named after the experiment site called Trinity in the desert of New Mexico. The experiment took place July 16, 1945, and was called a success. Its energy equalled the energy released by 20,000 tons of TNT.

THE EFFECTS OF HIROSHIMA AND NAGASAKI BOMBS:

- 1) Blast, which is more intense and far-reaching than conventional weapons
- 2) Thermal radiation, which causes serious burns on exposed parts of the body and ignites fires
- 3) Nuclear radiation, which causes injury and death because of damage to human tissues

DEATH RATE



sports

Goff shines for Lady Griz

Middle blocker stands out as 'challenge buster'

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the past three seasons, junior middle blocker Karen Goff has roamed the victorious courts of Lady Griz volleyball, glowing from the determination and desire to meet and overcome her next challenge.

As a true freshman in 1991, Goff played in 47 games for the Lady Griz. Last season she played in 93, en route to winning a spot on the AVCA All-Northwest team and the Big Sky All-Conference team.

Head coach Dick Scott praises Goff's ability to meet a challenge and overcome it, as she did last weekend in the Montana State Tournament by winning tourney MVP honors.

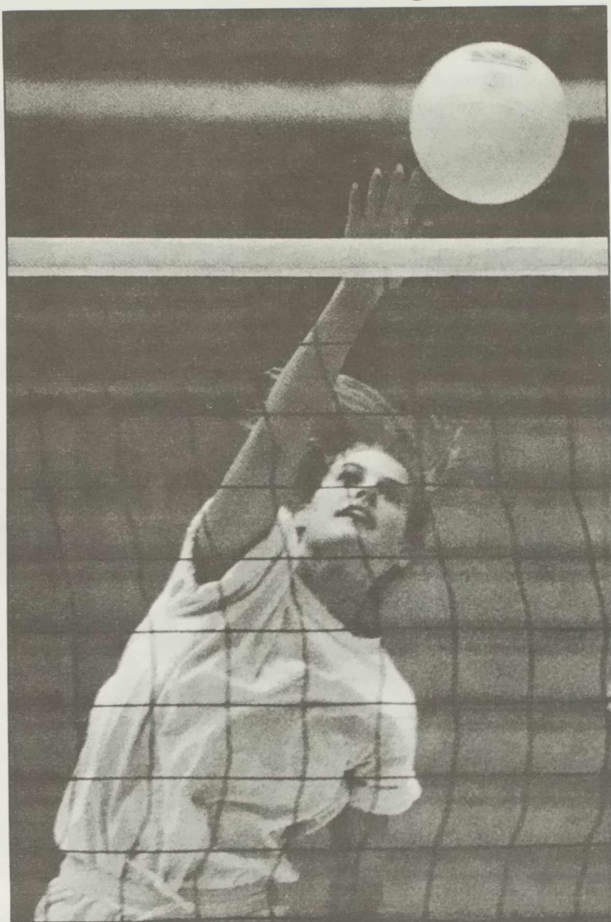
"I really think she deserved it (MVP) against Utah," said Scott. "She played normally in the first couple of games, then she stepped up her play against tougher competition to help get the win."

Goff, a leader on a team that features only one senior, accompanied teammates Jen Moran and Linde Eidenberg on the all-tourney teams for the MSU Tournament. Goff said she and her teammates look to each other for strength during a match.

"Whoever's really hot during the game, the rest of the team looks up to her," she said.

Goff led the Big Sky Conference in blocks last season and was ranked in the top 20 in the nation for Division I schools, a feat she hopes to repeat.

"It would be nice to be ranked again," said Goff. "But it would be nicer to see our team repeat as Big Sky champs and go as far as we



JUNIOR MIDDLE blocker Karen Goff goes over the net for the ball in Wednesday's practice in Dahlberg Arena. Goff won the MSU tournament MVP honors last weekend in Bozeman. Joe Weston Kaimin

can in the NCAA tournament, maybe the second round."

So far this season, Goff has definitely shined with 63 kills, second on the team, a team-leading .336 hitting percentage, and a team-leading 24 blocks.

"She, like the rest of the team, just does not back down from a challenge," said Scott.

Goff was struck with misfortune last season when she broke her arm in the first

game of the Big Sky tournament, and missed out trying to defeat Idaho (Idaho won, thereby winning the NCAA berth), and the Lady Griz' appearance in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships.

"I am personally looking for revenge against Idaho because I didn't get to play them last post-season," she said.

That must be another challenge. Look out, Idaho.

Experience leads the way for cross country runners

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

The 1993 cross country season begins Saturday in Bozeman, when the Grizzly men and women will compete in the Montana State Invitational held at Montana State University.

The meet gets under way at the MSU campus course at 9:20 a.m. with the men's five-mile race. The women's three-mile race is set to begin at 10 a.m. The Griz will be competing against Idaho State, Utah State, Weber State and MSU.

The men's team is led by junior Jason McLellan and sophomore Donovan Shanahan.

"Jason and Donovan are definitely our two top runners," said UM Assistant Coach Ray Hunt.

Hunt said Andy Pierce, James Noble and Scott Marron have been impressive in practice.

"Andy and Scott look like they will be among our top

five runners, and Noble looks just terrific in practice," he said.

The women's team is led by senior Shelley Smathers, who won two distance events at last spring's Big Sky Outdoor Meet. Junior Karin Clark, one of UM's top runners, will not compete this weekend because of a sprained ankle.

"We have some early-season injuries right now," said UM Assistant Coach Stu Melby, "but this team has a really good attitude, and we're excited for some competition."

Melby has high hopes this weekend for sophomore Kathy Marron and junior Mishka Aznoe.

"Kathy is doing very well, and Mishka is out for her first season of cross country, and she is running pretty well," he said.

The following weekend—Sept. 18-19—the cross country teams will compete in the Moscow Invitational in Moscow, Idaho.

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AL supports 3-division format

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball's proposed switch to a three-division format won American League support Wednesday after the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers agreed to shift divisions, but the National League's position remained unclear.

AL president Bobby Brown said Cleveland agreed to play in the AL Central Division instead of in the East, and Detroit would stay in the East instead of moving to Central.

NL president Bill White said various alignments were still under discussion in his league, and others said the talks involved the Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates, both of which prefer the East Division.

While each league requires 10 of 14 votes to make any changes, NL teams that are switching divisions have veto power over moves. The Chicago Cubs, who blocked reform last year, seem are willing to go along with this plan.

Owners voted in June to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight next season, but the players' union said last month it wouldn't give its approval without a switch to three-division formats. Because the current plan would move Atlanta from the West to the Central, the Braves can block a move. Pittsburgh would be in the same position if an attempt is made to move it from the East to the Central.

Texas general partner George W. Bush said he will vote no but expected a three-division proposal to eventually pass.

"This is an exercise in folly, but I will go down defending principle and hope history judges me correct," Bush said. "I represent the silent voices of baseball's purists."

Brown also said he was opposed, but he doesn't have a vote.

"I'm a dinosaur," he said. "I don't like any of it."

The proposal, after Wednesday's change, calls for the following alignment:

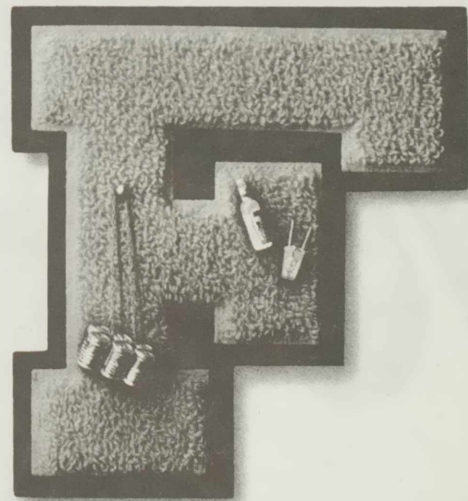
AL East—Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays.

AL Central—Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins.

AL West—California Angels, Oakland Athletics, Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers.

NL East—Florida Marlins, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates.

NL Central—Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, St. Louis Cardinals. NL West—Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants.



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Student Health Service Annex
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Governor decreases suggested funding cuts

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Marc Racicot recommended \$54 million in budget cuts Wednesday as the administration continued preparation for a possible special legislative session this fall.

Racicot decided to ask for a \$12 million reduction in university system funding, instead of the \$28 million in cuts identified earlier. At the urging of Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker, Racicot also did not specify where and how much the decreases should be — just a total.

Racicot said he is looking for legislative reaction to the suggested cuts and that the list is subject to change.

"This is the initial drawing of the boundaries around those things that we want to continue to define and present to the Legislature," he said.

Key lawmakers will get a chance to tell the administration what they think when the Legislative Finance Committee reviews the recommendations Thursday afternoon.

The list was prepared in anticipation of a special session that would be needed if a petition drive succeeds in suspending a \$72.7 million income tax increase enacted earlier this year. Lawmakers would have to convene to re-balance the budget.

But Racicot has said he may call a session even if the tax increase is not suspended.

The tax increase already has qualified for the November 1994 ballot, when voters will decide whether to throw it out. If that happens, the governor believes the additional taxes collected will have to be refunded and government should not be spending money it may not have.

The total decrease for education would be \$25 million, almost evenly divided between public schools and the university system.

The original list mentioned 16 specific ideas for saving money in the university system, including an end to state aid for sports, moving the law school from Missoula to Helena, higher tuition for out-of-state students, and increased faculty workloads.

Racicot's budget proposal is less detailed and leaves the decision on where the \$12 million can be cut to the Board of Regents. However, he recommended the board not raise tuition for Montana students and limit any out-of-state tuition increase to \$3.5 million.

He also urged the regents to consider cuts in athletics funding and more consolidation of programs and services.

Peers provide sympathetic ear

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

UM's student counseling service has changed its name but not its mission, Director Mike Frost said Wednesday.

The Peer Listening Center, formerly called the Walk-In Center, offers a sympathetic ear for students who have something to share. The center changed its name because students were confusing the free listening service with walk-in medical services, Frost said. Medical services are located in the same building, but have a separate entrance from the counseling service.

The program is run by UM students trained in counseling, listening and problem-solving. However, the Peer Listening Center doesn't offer professional psychological counseling.

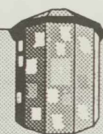
"It's intended for people who

don't want to talk to professional counselors, but just want to talk to someone who will listen," Frost said.

The easy-access service does not have the feel of a professional office, he said. Students may drop in to share feelings about homesickness, test anxiety or other problems. They can also find a willing ear to listen to their good news. No subject is too small or too complicated, Frost said.

Peer listeners are able to refer students for professional counseling, if necessary, Frost said. The service is anonymous and confidential.

Currently, more than 20 peer listeners are available at the center, which is located upstairs from the east door of Student Health Services. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7-10 p.m. every week night.



kiosk

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 2 dogs total of 8 legs. 1 black 1 white found on 400 block of S. 6th W. 721-0094

Lost: Large manilla envelope in Jour. 304 on Tuesday 9-7. Please return! 549-7282

Lost Black leather wallet Friday around the Field House. Call Bill 543-8968.

Lost: Purple Sierra Designs Anorak in stuffsack on Aurthur Ave. approx 8/30/93. Reward! Call 542-0227

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NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT the MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549- 0543

So how do you feel about parking, the Legislature, rising fees, housing, UM Admin., Honors College, Governor's office, too many bikes on campus, rising rent, diversity? Help us help you! ASUM needs student reps for committees. See Vice President Jolane Flanigan - ASUM UC 105

WEIGHT LOSS, reduces hunger and increases energy. Doctor approved. 273-2722

Pregnant? Let us help. Abortion Alternative. Supportive Atmosphere. Free and Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406 Call for current hours.

UM Dance Team tryouts Sept. 17. Informational meeting Sept. 10, 4:00p.m. at FH214. Practice Sept. 13-16 from 3-5p.m.. For more information call Deb Sharkey 251-4383 or Grizzly Athletics 243-5331

Model United Nations meetings Wednesday, 5:00 or Thursday 2:00. Montana Rooms. If interested and can't attend, call Almee Meuchel at 721-2254eves or Brien Barrett at 728-4573

Self-Esteem group begins Monday, September 13, at 3:00-4:00 in the Counseling and Psychological Service (CAPS). Discover how to

improve your self-image and the factors that influence self-esteem. Learn how to Make It Through Monday. Call 243-4711 for information.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA-"DON'T BE RUSHED, BE SELECTED" Phi Sig offers a unique membership selection program, with year 'round recruitment opportunities. For more information, call Chris Hoye or Chuck Wilson at the Red Lion Village Inn, 728-3100

Drop-in for a free Pregnancy test. Caring and Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406 Call for current hours.

Physical Therapy Picnic, Potluck, Sign-up in McGill Hall. Pre P.T.'s invited!! Friday, Sept 10, 5 P.M., Lions Club Park.

Need assistance understanding University requirements? Transfer evaluations? WE CAN HELP! Free walk-in advising by trained peer advisors. No appointment needed. Corbin Hall 142. Hours 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Attend the 5th Annual Big Sky Career Information Fair. UC Ballroom, Tuesday, Sept.14, from 10:00-3:00p.m. Visit with over 30 business firms and other organizations about career opportunities.

BUSINESS OPPS.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to \$700 weekly between classes! How? Rush SASE to: Mountain Town Resource Center, P.O. Box 8031, Missoula, MT 59807

HELP WANTED

Work Study position as Child Care Aid. Close to campus. 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m., M-F, \$4.75/hour. Call Charlene 549-8017 days 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Get Involved. ASUM now hiring assistant directors for student political action. Legislature and campus action positions open. Pick up your application in UC105. Deadline Sept. 10, 5:00P.M.

Housepainting. Experience necessary. Housecleaning 4hrs every two

weeks. \$8.00/hour, call 543-5009

Part-time help wanted at local lumber yard. 1:00 to 5:00. \$4.50/hour 728-7822

To assist with curation and exhibition of fossils and rocks. UM's oldest natural history collections needs volunteers. Call George Stanley 243-5693

Volunteers Needed...to record textbooks onto cassette tape. Call to set appointment for Tape Training with Frances at Disability Services - 32 Corbin Hall (243-2243). YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...ONE BOOK AT A TIME!

Help! Law prof's kids (6 & 9) need student Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30-6P.M. to dole out milk and cookies, play in and outside, enjoy pets and friends, drive own car to practices. More hours for housecleaning and cooking optional. Interviews Sunday, Sept 12. Start Sept 14. Call 243-4267

Msla. Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for tennis instructors and volleyball/basketball officials. Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Msla., MT. 59801 721-7275

Volunteers needed for five hours per week at YWCA domestic violence assistant center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944 Training begins 9-16.

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Russian Lessons all levels by native Russian professor. Prices negotiable. Call 721-5348

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Christian Mom/Former Teacher would like to care for young children. Call Tammy at 549-7270

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

RATES
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\$.80 per 5-word line \$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Rockin Rudy's, 237 Blaine 728-7815

Need private tutor to practice speaking and reading FRENCH? Call 728-7040 Ask for 'Ernest'. Am native speaker \$5.00/hour.

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RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

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For sale: Doghouse, 4-14"; 5-hole, wheels w/z 4-season radial tires. Phone:549-8627

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RECREATION

Lolo Peak Day Hike - Sept. 11. Hike the tallest peak near Missoula. To top out on the 9000" plus summit is a fairly strenuous 11 mile round trip. Pre-trip Meeting Thursday, 5 P.M., Sept. 9, FH 214. \$10 covers leaders and transportation. Min 7. Register - Outdoor Program FH 116

Weekend GetaWay Sept. 11-12. Only \$7.00. Fee includes cabins, food, transportation. Leaving Sat 11, 8:00A.M. behind SCI COMPLEX. Buy tickets in Forestry Office.

continued from page 1

Factory: Murray for Montana

Richards said Techno-Taffy is not digested in the stomach or small intestine. Instead, the product goes to the large intestine where it fosters the growth of beneficial bacteria and slows the development of malignant bacteria which can cause intestinal problems.

"There are simply more good guys and less bad guys," he said.

Richards also hopes that Techno-Taffy will eventually eliminate the use of antibiotics in poultry feed. Then, humans who eat chicken will not be ingesting antibiotics that are harmful or unnecessary.

"I have every hope we will be able to enormously reduce the use of antibiotics," Richards said.

To create Techno-Taffy, pure sugar is milled to produce a fine powder, which is then mixed with small amounts of citric acid. This mixture of compounds, called fructose oligosaccharides, is melted and quickly cooled to yield the caramel. The caramel can then be dissolved in water and sprayed on the feed. Because there are only a few steps in the process, the taffy is inexpensive to produce.

Techno-Taffy, a medium-brown hard caramel, has an initial tart taste, but a pleasant, semi-sweet aftertaste.

Richards, who has been working to develop a sugar-based feed additive since 1989, said he hopes to have the caramel commercially available within a year.

The Sugar Association Inc., which solely funded the research, has a licensing agreement with UM. Currently, the association is negotiating with companies interested in manufacturing Techno-Taffy. UM has five patents pending on the process and product of the caramel.

Ray Murray, UM's associate provost for research and economic development, said he wants a Techno-Taffy factory in Montana.

"We will try in every way possible to have a Techno-Taffy producing facility in Montana," he said.

However, he said it is too early to tell where, or even if, the factory could be built.

Richards agrees that much work has to be done before any final plans can be made.

After more tests on chickens, the feed additive will be given to calves and pigs, Richards said. Eventually, he said, the caramel could be given to a variety of animals, including dogs and cats.



WALKER VAUGHT, a freshman in wildlife biology, draws as he sits high up in a tree.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

Sexual assault service invites women today

The Sexual Assault Recovery Service will hold an orientation meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Services conference room for female students interested in becoming advocates.

SARS provides anonymous advocacy and support services on campus for students who have experienced a sexual assault. Support is also available for friends, family and partners of survivors.

Last year, the service reported that 130 survivors

of sexual and physical assaults came in for assistance. One rape was reported on campus for the 1993-94 school year.

The service is located in the east basement of Student Health Services. Walk-in hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The service's 24-hour telephone number is 243-6559.

Advocate training is held Thursdays, 6-9:30 p.m. Credit is available for participation in the SARS Training Program.

To get one of these cards, students must be prepared to answer this multiple choice question.

A.
☐



AT&T Universal MasterCard.
Offers the convenience of a MasterCard® credit card that's free of annual fees for life, plus an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates.

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AT&T Calling Card.
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AT&T Custom Calling™ Card.
Lets you call the numbers that you and your parents preselect, and have the bill sent home.

Which is the best calling card for students? There are three schools of thought—the AT&T Universal MasterCard, the AT&T Calling Card, and the AT&T Custom Calling™ Card. Each one offers personalized services to meet your needs. It's all part of **The i Plan™**. Which means that no matter which card you choose, you can't fail.

To apply, come by our booth on campus or call
1 800 654-0471, Ext. 4125.



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