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Regents approve construction plans

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents decided Thursday to allow UM to sell \$30 million in bonds for campus improvements and construction, UM President George Dennison said after the regents' meeting in Billings.

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Money raised from the bond issue will pay for a new residence hall, a family housing apartment complex and renovations in parking lots and around campus. The regents have also approved UM's plan to raise student fees to pay off the bonds.

The board is expected to meet again Friday to discuss portions of acting Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's plan to restructure the university system.

Baker asked the board to postpone any decision on changing the structure of the system and cutting athletic funding until the regents' January meeting. He had originally called for a two-university system with UM and Montana State University serving as flagship institutions with the remaining colleges serving as branch campuses. In a Sept.

21 draft of the plan, Baker added a diagram of a single-university system, in which each unit would report directly to a chancellor of higher education.

ASUM President J.P. Betts and ASUM Senator Alison Redenius said the ASUM senate favors Baker's two-university plan but said senators had concern about regents raising student fees to make up for future cuts and where Montana's tribal colleges will fit into a new system, Dennison said.

While he said Baker's latest proposal to create a single-university system was more popular than the two-university system at the two-hour forum, he said he believes a single-university system wouldn't make any significant changes.

"What you have now is one system with six units," Dennison said. "If you make all of the colleges equal, as some have said, you would put back into place what you have now."

The regents also made Sheila Stearns the permanent provost of Western Montana College, foregoing a nationwide search for the post. Stearns is currently the school's acting provost and served last year as UM's vice-president of university relations.

Students will pay for campus improvements

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Student fees will go up because the Montana Board of Regents approved a \$30 million bond issue for a colorful assortment of UM building projects Thursday.

The regents also voted to refinance UM's current debt of \$16 million down to \$14 million.

With the approval of the bond issue, UM's debt grows to \$44 million.

The price of the \$7.2 million family housing complex will be paid for by students through higher rent with each family paying about \$355 more a year. Current rent costs vary, but a family

"I think very few students will complain."

—Betty Gregory,
ASUM senator

of five, like that of ASUM Sen. John Lindsay, pays \$268 monthly at Bannack Court.

Dorm residents will have to pay \$418 more per year to pay for \$8 million in dorm renovations and \$7 million for a new residence hall. A student living in a double room now pays \$879 a semester.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, said he will look into several sites for the new residence hall.

ASUM Sen. Betty Gregory said students won't mind the increases.

"I think very few students will complain," Gregory said at Wednesday's senate meeting. "Family housing is very cheap."

The ASUM Senate voted to support the bond issue Wednesday and gave its support at the regents meeting Thursday.

Sen. Josh Arnold, along with Sen. Evan Katzman,

See "Increases" page 8



JOHN PERSON, a temporary electrician at UM Facility Services, installs part of the computer network in the Liberal Arts Building Thursday. Person said the project should be completed in six weeks.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Jewish students to field questions of faith

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Jewish Student Union is preparing the campus community for Yom Kippur services this weekend by holding open discussions today in the University Center.

Rabbi Einat Ramon will speak at the 3 p.m. talks. Ramon is a rabbi from Israel who circulates among Jewish communities in cities like Missoula that do not have a resident rabbi.

The JSU planned the discussion to educate people about Jewish customs, religion and beliefs, said Seth

Lewin, president of the Jewish Student Union.

"I've run across people who've said, 'You're the first Jewish person I've ever met,'" Lewin said. "They have millions of questions."

JSU member Heidi Levine said she was surprised at the lack of knowledge at UM when she moved to Missoula from Los Angeles.

"I never thought that people didn't know about Jewish people," she said.

Rabbi Ramon is in Missoula to conduct services for Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur is a time of cleansing from past sins and of resolution to conflicts. Saturday is a day of fasting.

"It's pretty much a time to renew," Levine said. "There's a lot of focusing on the negative things. What I focus on more is what I can do better."

Levine said that Ramon is not as traditional and harsh as many rabbis. Rather, she explains more about customs and beliefs, she said.

"It's really educational," Levine said. "There's a lot of

things that I've learned that people just assume you know growing up."

Yom Kippur services will be held at 7 p.m. at the Unity Church. Doors are locked during the ceremony, according to tradition.

Traditionally, those attending Yom Kippur services wear white as a sign of purity. They do not wear leather shoes because that would indicate wrong-doing to animals, Lewin said.

Saturday services begin at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., the Yizkur, or prayer of commemoration of the dead, will be held. The ceremonies are followed by a symbolic throwing away of sins, Levine said.

"A lot of people I've run across go, 'Oh, I can't come; I'm not Jewish,'" he said. "Everyone is welcome." Levine urged non-Jewish people to attend the ceremonies.

"I want people to be aware; I'm not going out to convert people," she said. "I would encourage anybody to go to the services just so they can learn."



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Clark Lohr/Kaimin

SURROUNDED BY icons of the Jewish Faith, Seth Lewin reads from a Book of Prayers in preparation for Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

MontPIRG goes for bottle bill again

Linn Parish
for the Kaimin

At first they didn't succeed, but the Montana Public Interest Research Group will try again to help a national bottle bill pass the U.S. Congress.

MontPIRG is beginning a letter-writing campaign to Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) to try to encourage him to vote for a bottle bill that has failed several times over the last 20 years.

UM student Jordan Shapiro, the chairman of MontPIRG, said a national bottle bill would mandate recycling of 70

percent of all recyclable containers that can hold up to one gallon. If a state did not meet the mandate, it would be required to place a 10-cent deposit on the containers, he said.

Linda Lee, the director of MontPIRG, said the organization had not intended to work on the bottle bill at the beginning of the year since activists have been working on bottle bills for the last 20 years without progress or cooperation from Congress.



Jordan Shapiro

However, Lee said they were approached by the U.S. PIRG, a national public interest and research group, who encouraged MontPIRG to start a letter writing campaign to Baucus.

The reason: Baucus is the chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, the congressional committee that killed the bill the last time it was introduced to Congress.

See "MontPIRG" page 8

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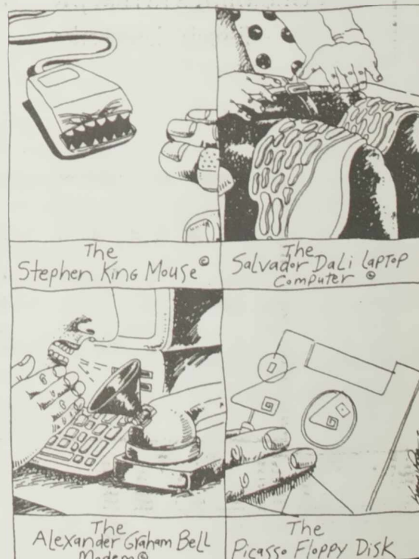
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Students confront governor, Regents over university system change

BILLINGS (AP) — About 200 college students confronted Gov. Marc Racicot Thursday afternoon, demanding answers about plans to restructure the university system.

The impromptu gathering on the Eastern Montana College campus occurred as the state Board of Regents prepared to discuss a major remodeling of the university system.

"I think we're scared to death of what may or may not happen," Alison

Redenius, an ASUM senator, told Racicot. "If we're outraged at this, you should listen to us."

"We want to know if we have a chance — whether what we say here today means something," another student shouted.

Racicot, a nonvoting member of the board, urged the students not to condemn the process of seeking a better way.

"I respect your concerns," he told them. "But you can't be afraid of the inquiry. After

all, that's why you're here. That's why you came to a university — to inquire, to pursue the truth."

The major concern of the students meeting with Racicot and the regents later in the day was acting Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's idea to align the four-year colleges with one of the two universities to fashion a more unified system.

His proposal would tie Eastern to UM. Montana Tech and Northern Montana College would become branch campuses of Montana State University.

School names would change slightly to reflect the new arrangement.

Racicot fielded questions for a sometimes-testy half hour, and he was heckled on a few occasions.

One student asked the governor his position on the proposed changes.

Racicot said he agrees with Baker's recommendation to delay any regents' action until January to allow time for more public comment.

When the student pressed for a more direct answer, Racicot replied, "Hey look, I just answered your question as fully as I possibly can."



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Workers collecting toxic waste Saturday

Isaac Bretz
for the Kaimin

The city-county sponsored toxic waste collection day will save lives and Missoula's aquifer, say sponsors of the event scheduled for Saturday.

The Limited Hazardous Waste Collection Day and

News Bites

Native American Day dances to a start

Native American Day will be celebrated with traditional dancing and music from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Native American Studies Building, near the Lodge.

Highlights will include Native American flute and guitar performances and an invocation by Blackfeet Medicine Pipe Holder George Kicking Woman.

The celebration will continue at 4 p.m. with the annual AIDS Awareness Potluck in Bonner Park. For more information, call 243-5831.

Libraries lift lid on banned books

The national Banned Books Week, sponsored by the American Library Association, begins Saturday and runs through Friday.

The UC Bookstore will have a window display of some books that have recently been attacked for their controversial content.

The Missoula Public Library will display some of books that have received complaints in Missoula. Books such as *Where's Waldo?* have been attacked recently for their content.

Paint Swap should collect some 25,000 pounds of toxic household products from Missoulians, said Shannon McNew, environmental health specialist at the Missoula County Health Department.

"Household wastes can kill you instantly; on the long term they can cause birth defects and cancer," she said.

Workers from the sewer plant and the health department will take a limited list of toxic substances to be recycled or properly disposed from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Missoula Waste Water Treatment Facility on 1100 Clark Fork Drive.

"When I say limited, I mean in capital letters," McNew said.

Workers will collect the following: waste paints, waste paint thinners, anti-freeze,

automotive oil and automotive batteries. Participants can bring up to five gallons of these wastes.

McNew said she regularly receives calls from people who want to know if they can flush toxins down the toilet or pour them into sewers. People do not realize these substances can harm the city sewer even in small doses, she said.

Reading labels is always important, but be wary of products that claim to be free of such and such a chemical; they probably replaced it with something just as bad, McNew said.

"I get so angry going to the store, and there is a cleaner for this and a cleaner for that. And if you used all of these things you would be dead," said Laurel Camper, a professional house cleaner.

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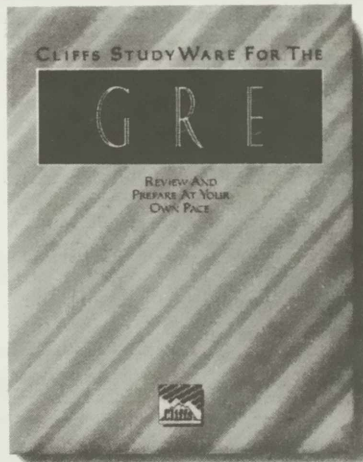
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Riders keep Wild West alive

Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

USA Today once described Riders in the Sky as "western wacko." The Riders are unequalled in their genre, mixing classic, three-part harmonic country songs of the '40s with offbeat, multi-leveled humor.

The Riders will trot into town Saturday for an evening performance at the University Theatre at 7 p.m.

Ranger Doug, Woody Paul and Too Slim, are best known for their regular performances on Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Companion, but radio-listening fans miss that these guys dress like they're on an afternoon kiddie show with a western theme.

Their songs are mostly familiar, "Back in the Saddle Again," "Happy Trails" and



RIDERS IN the Sky are Too Slim, "the man with many hats and a dozen friends," Woody Paul, "the king of the cowboy fiddlers," and Ranger Doug, "idol of American youth."

Photo by Frank Ockenfels

"Tumbling Tumbleweeds," which they sing in note-perfect precision.

But, as USA Today reports, overall craziness reigns.

The stage is set with cardboard cactus and an artificial campfire and their commercial interruptions include pitches for Deadwood Darlene's Lubricant Products, such as Udder Butter on a Rope.

And there's the trail traffic report: Herds are backed up—"I'd recommend an alternate arroyo," advises Too Slim.

And the Sagebrush Sports report: "The deer and the antelope play later today. We'll have all the scores."

The Riders show is the first in this year's ASUM Programming Performing Art Series and the \$12 student ticket price represents the reduction Programming fought for to give more students a chance to experience the events in the series. General admission tickets are \$16 and the faculty/staff/senior price is \$15.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 24

UM Alumni Art Exhibition—works of graduate art alumni in four galleries: Gallery of Visual Arts, Paxson Gallery, UC Gallery and Missoula Museum of Arts. Show runs through Oct. 2.

Tom Doback—country/western, R&B and jazz one-man show at the Iron Horse, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover.

The Mystics—music of the '60s and '70s in the Montana Lounge at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday through Sunday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Ryder—country and rock 'n' roll at the Eagles Club, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Little L.A.—rock 'n' roll at Buck's Club, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., \$2 cover.

Cold Beans and

Bacon—granola tunes at Connie's, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Moonlighters—R&B at the Union Club, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

The Jac Band—Texas blues at the Top Hat, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.

Black Leather Rose—rock 'n' roll at Jay's Upstairs, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—jazz piano at the Old Post Pub, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

The 11th Annual Rock Creek Lodge Original Testicle Festival—Friday through Sunday, featuring three live bands and more than 2,400 pounds of Rocky Mountain oysters. The Rock Creek Lodge is 22 miles east of Missoula at I-90 and exit 126. One Night Stand will play country/rock at the festival Friday and Saturday

from 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Riders in the Sky—harmonic cowboy singing combined with off-center humor in the University Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16/general, \$15/faculty, staff and seniors and \$12/students.

Funk Forest—granola tunes at Connie's, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Big Daddy and the Bluenotes—blues at the Union Club, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Sunday, Sept. 26

String Orchestra of the Rockies—will perform the works of Corelli, Mozart, Respighi and Stravinsky at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$10/general and \$7/students and seniors.

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THE FINAL LINE

Montana Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington Eagles



•Kickoff Saturday, Sept. 25, 2:05 p.m. (MST)

•Woodward Stadium (6,000) Cheney, Wash.

•Montana leads the series 11-7-1.

•Eastern Washington won last year in Missoula 27-21.

•Last Week: The Grizzlies defeated Idaho State 28-16 at home. The Eagles won at Sacramento State 48-7.

•This Year: The Eagles are 1-1, while the Griz enter the game 2-1.

•Offense: The Grizzly offense is one of the most prolific in the nation. Montana ranks fourth nationally in passing, and ninth in scoring. The Eagles rank second in the Big Sky, (behind Montana) in passing offense, and are led by junior quarterback Todd Burnett. Burnett throws to a pair of excellent receivers, senior Tony Brooks, and junior Jason Anderson. Anderson had two touchdown catches in the win at Missoula last year.

Both teams have struggled to run the ball this year. The difference is that the Eagles want to run and the Griz prefer not to. The Eagles offensive line has endured a number of injuries, hampering their run-blocking. Both teams have talent at the skill positions, but the Grizzlies' steady play on the offensive line give them the edge.

•Edge: Grizzlies

•Defense: Montana's defense showed vast improvement last week, giving up only 16 points to Idaho State. However, the Griz still rank last in the Big Sky in scoring defense, and second to last in total defense, (Weber State). The Eagles are led by one of the finest secondaries in the Big Sky. Safety Brian Boesel has two interceptions in two games, and cornerbacks Jackie Kellogg and Lavon Major are excellent. The question mark on defense for the Eagles lies in the defensive line, where none of the starters have much varsity experience.

Eastern struggled defensively in their first game, a 34-13 loss at home to sixth-ranked Northeastern Louisiana, but came back strong last week. The Grizzlies, led by Division I-AA player of the week, cornerback Carl Franks and linebacker Kurt Schilling, held Idaho State's potent option attack to 16 points last week. Still, the Eagle secondary gives them a slight edge.

•Edge: Eagles

•Special Teams: This game features two of the best punt returners in the country. Eagle senior Jackie Kellogg leads the nation with an average of 24 yards a return. He returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown last week. UM's Shalon Baker is not far behind Kellogg. He has averaged 21 yards a return so far this year. The Griz also feature two of the best kickoff returners in the conference in senior Bruce Dotson and junior Damon Boddie. The kicking game is solid for the Griz with junior Scott Gurnsey handling the punting and freshman Andy Larson the kicking. The kicking game is a major question mark for the Eagles. Freshman Derek Collins kicked two short field goals last week, but has struggled mightily with the punting duties.

The Griz and Eagles both feature explosive return men who can break open the game at any moment. However, the Grizzlies are steadier in every other aspect of the special teams.

•Edge: Griz

•Overall: This game features two of the better teams in the Big Sky Conference. Eastern Washington, the defending conference champions, are playing their conference opener which may cause them to play nervous early. The Grizzlies are playing their second conference game, and the experience at Oregon, (the Griz lost 35-30) should help Montana win on the road this year.

•The Final Line: Montana 27, Eastern Washington 24

Lady Griz home for revenge match

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

After ten straight matches on the road, the UM Lady Griz volleyball team will play its conference opener and their second match of the season at home, against two of the top three teams in the conference, according to UM head coach Dick Scott.

"Eastern Washington is a scary team this year," said Scott, who is in his 16th year as the Lady Griz coach. "I think they're in the top three in the conference, along with Idaho and us."

UM (8-3) will be in action against the Eastern Washington Eagles (5-3) Friday and the Idaho Vandals (6-4) on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

Scott said the Eagles are much better than their fifth ranking in the preseason poll would indicate.

"They have improved a lot from last year," he said. "They've had a tough preconference schedule and they are a difficult team to play. They like to attack out of the backcourt, which is hard to defend."

The Eagles, who at 5-3 are second so far in the conference

behind Montana, are riding a four-match winning streak coming into Missoula. They won the Idaho Safeco Classic in Moscow, Idaho last weekend.

Last season EW went 9-21 overall and finished seventh in the Big Sky with a 3-11 league record.

Scott said Idaho carries the threat and capability to win the conference tournament for the second straight year.

"They lost a couple of kids, but they will be better," he said. "They are a good defensive team that has a lot of threats, and can keep you off balance."

But the overriding factor of the game, Scott said, will be UM's seek of revenge on Idaho from last year's conference tournament championship game, which Idaho won. UM had won the regular season and the right to host the tournament before the upset.

"There will be no problem to get us up against Idaho, no matter what happens against Eastern on Friday night," said Scott.

Idaho is riding a three-match win streak into Missoula after finishing second in the Safeco Classic.

UM has the best record in the Big Sky so far and two wins

this weekend are very important to start the season said Scott.

"This is a key weekend for us," he said. "We feel fortunate to be at home against these teams to start the season, instead of on the road."

Junior setter Linde Eidenberg is third in the conference in hitting percentage, .314, first in assists, 11.27 per game, and fourth in digs, 2.95 per game.

Senior Jen Moran, this week's co-Big Sky Player of the Week, leads the conference in digs, 3.54 per game, and is second in kills at 3.66 per game. Moran moved in fourth on the UM all-time lists for both kills, 1,265, and digs, 1,087.

UM currently leads the Big Sky in scoring offense, scoring margin, kills average, assists, and digs and is second in scoring defense, hitting percentage and blocks per game.

Friday night is "Puzzle the Eagles" night, where UM fans will have a chance to win free Subway sandwiches for answering trivia about UM athletics. Saturday is "Poster Night" and free Lady Griz volleyball posters will be distributed to the public.



UM GRIZZLY senior wide receiver Bill Cockhill pulls the ball in during Thursday's practice, in preparation for this weekend's Big Sky Conference match up against Eastern Washington in Cheney, Wash. Cockhill is third on UM's all-time receiving yardage list and ranks 22nd in the nation in pass receiving this year.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Griz aim to shoot down Eagles

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Big games are not always played late in the season. Two teams expected to challenge for the Big Sky Conference championship meet Saturday in Cheney, Wash., when the Eastern Washington Eagles host the Montana Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies come into the game 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in the conference. Eastern Washington, the defending Big Sky Champion, is playing its conference opener, and is 1-1 overall.

Montana Coach Don Read knows whoever comes out on top in this game will take a big step in challenging Idaho for Big Sky supremacy.

"It's a very big game," said Read. "They don't come any bigger than this one."

The Eagles have won three games in a row against Montana, including a 27-21 victory last year at Washington-Grizzly stadium.

Read said he hopes the losing streak motivates the Grizzlies on Saturday.

"I hope it affects us in a positive way," he said.

The Eagles feature an excellent tandem of wide receivers in senior Tony

Brooks and junior Jason Anderson. The two combined for 330 yards receiving in last week's 48-7 win at Sacramento State.

Read said the Griz secondary will have to anticipate well and keep good position against Anderson and Brooks, and that they will not double team them.

"We can't afford to put four against two," he said.

Eastern Washington also features the top punt returner in division I-AA in senior

Jackie Kellogg. Kellogg had a 60-yard return for a touchdown last week, and leads the nation, averaging 24

yards a return. Read said the Eagles use different punt return sets, which make it difficult to kick away from Kellogg.

"If we can, we'll keep the ball out of his hands," said Read.

Grizzly wide receiver, sophomore Jeff McElroy, who missed last week's game with a shoulder injury is 100 percent and will play, said Read. Junior safety Mike Goicoechea, out last week with a leg injury, is very questionable for this week's game, Read said.

"It's a very big game. They don't come any bigger than this one."

—Don Read, Grizzly coach

Mountain West meet features top teams

Kevin Crough
Kairmin Sports Editor

This weekend's fourth annual Mountain West cross country meet is a big plus for the community of Missoula. Some of the nation's top runners and teams come to town to compete. The Mountain West Track Club is also hosting the 1993 USA Track & Field National Cross Country Championships November 27.

•Founded in 1978 in Pocatello, Idaho, by Michigan native Mark Timmons, the Mountain West Track Club moved to Missoula in 1982. It wasn't until last year that all of its athletes began training out of Missoula.

The club offers support for its athletes in the forms of

travel expenses, living expenses, stipends, medical analysis and other benefits.

•Three of the top 10 women's teams and two of the top 10 men's teams in the nation compete in this year's classic in the toughest field to date.

Michigan makes its first appearance in the meet. The Wolverines are ranked third in the nation in the men's poll and fourth in the nation in the women's poll.

Oregon is ranked seventh in the women's poll and 10th in the men's poll.

Arizona, maintaining top 20 honors in both the men's and women's polls, are the defending Classic champions for both the men's and women's races.

Brigham Young's women's are 10th ranked and their

men's team is a last minute entry and will be making their first entry in Missoula.

Texas returns with its men's team that placed sixth in last year's Classic and they also advanced to the NCAA championships for the 10th consecutive year last year. Only Arkansas and Wisconsin had accomplished that feat.

•Six of eight Big Sky teams will compete in this year's classic including last year's top Big Sky finisher Montana State, Boise State, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana and Weber State.

•Top club teams will also compete including NIKE-Texas, Club Northwest, NIKE-Portland, Reebok Aggies, HCA Wesley Athletics and the Montana Athletic Association.

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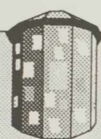
•Franks named national player of the week
UM Grizzly free safety, senior Carl Franks has been named the Division 1-AA National Player of the Week by Don Hansen's *National Football Weekly Gazette*. Franks had 17 tackles, two pass deflections, a tackle for a loss, and an interception returned for a touchdown in last Saturday's 28-16 over Idaho State.

•UM women sweep Big Sky awards
Senior Jen Moran, senior Shelley Smathers and junior Brandy Casey were all named Big Sky Player of the Week in their respective sports. Moran in volleyball, Smathers in cross country and Casey in golf.

This weekend:

•UM's golf team hosts Gonzaga in the Highland Invitational at the Highland Golf Course this weekend. The match gets underway on Friday afternoon with a practice round, then both teams start at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

•The UM men's tennis team begins the non-traditional fall season this weekend when it hosts Montana State Friday and Saturday in the UM tennis courts. Next weekend the Lady Griz will join the men's team in the Washington State Invitational.



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Increases: Students helping to renovate

was one of the two senators who voted against the \$30 million loan.

"I didn't see the projects as solving any problems," Arnold said. "I saw it as a quick fix to put students \$30 million more in debt."

Both Katzman and Arnold supported asking for \$4 million in loans, the amount needed to remove asbestos from the University Center.

The \$4 million price tag for the UC includes adding some

storage space. It will be paid for by a \$10 student fee approved by the students last April.

UM will use \$1.65 million to buy land next to the Missoula Athletic Club, and build a footbridge from the property across the Clark Fork River. Amanda Cook, a member of the Campus Development Committee, said the property will probably be used for a new parking lot. UM has also set aside \$900,000 for a parking

garage to be put over an existing lot.

One million dollars will go toward renovating existing parking lots.

Money collected from parking decal sales will pay back the bond for the parking lots, land and footbridge.

Students can expect the price of decals to rise \$9 each year from the current \$69 until 1995 as part of a 10 year parking plan, according to Sen. Alison Redenius.

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MontPIRG: Reopening bottle bill

Baucus voted against the bill the last time it was introduced because, "He didn't hear from people that want the bottle bill," Lee said.

MontPIRG's goal is to have 1,000 people write individual letters to Baucus encouraging him to vote for a bottle bill.

MontPIRG tried a different tactic in the past; they advocated a bottle initiative on the state level.

"It failed miserably,"

Shapiro said.

In 1988, Montana voters shot down the bottle initiative, 79 percent to 21 percent. In 1980, the vote was 70 percent against the bottle bill, 30 for the bottle bill. The failure on the advertising campaign launched against the bottle initiative.

According to MontPIRG figures, advocates spent \$54,000 on the campaign, while political action commit-

tees that opposed the initiative spent \$493,000.



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