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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
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9-2-1994

Montana Kaimin, September 2, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Contract bugs hammered out

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Four hundred and twenty-six days.

That's how long UM faculty have been teaching without a contract. But that streak might be ending, the University Teachers Union

chief negotiator said Thursday night.

All that stands in the way of a completed contract is faculty and Board of Regents' approval, Jerry Furniss said.

UTU had been trying to reach an agreement with the administration since talks began in February 1993. The two-year UTU contract expired June 30, 1993.

If either group rejects the

new plan, things could get ugly, Furniss said.

"It's hard to predict exactly what would happen. If the regents did not approve it, there'd be some major problems here on campus with faculty continuing to work," he said. "If the faculty turn it down, the consequences are

that we've lost an opportunity. I don't know if that could be resurrected and if we could make as much headway under an alternative approach. I personally believe we couldn't."

The last two weeks of negotiations have centered

on salary-distribution issues like disparities in pay between professors of equal standing in different departments, Furniss said.

"If the regents did not approve it, there'd be some major problems here on campus with faculty continuing to work. If the faculty turn it down, the consequences are that we've lost an opportunity."

—Jerry Furniss,
chief negotiator of UTU



Steven Adams/Kaimin

WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN — University Teachers Union negotiators Dick Dailey (left) and Jerry Furniss unwind after months of contract talks.

"We were fighting against a heavily skewed, discipline-based salary arrangement," he said.

Large differences in raises that now exist between professors of the same rank would be drastically cut under the new plan, Furniss said.

"We were trying to make their raises closer together,"

he said. "We narrowed the gap drastically. But I'm going to reserve any comments on the exact details until it's made available next week to faculty."

Furniss said he hopes for a faculty vote before the regents meetings on Sept. 22 and 23.

In an Aug. 25 negotiation update, UTU President Dick

Dailey said the regents have been represented at negotiations, therefore he expected no surprises at the meetings.

In July, Furniss told the Missoulian the planned contract would consist of two parts: a four-year contract, covering July 1, 1993 to June

See "Contract" page 13

Stock up on snacks or lose meal money

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

On Friday afternoon, freshman Mark McCue and his friends check their watches and hurry to the Country Store in time to stock up on Snapple and chips. They know that if they wait another 24 hours, they could be shortchanged.

After only two weeks of the 1994 school year, students on the new UM meal plan are frustrated and confused. Some students say they risk losing money because plans limit choices on where and when to eat.

The director of Dining Services argues that students

are just uneducated about what the plan has to offer.

Currently, 2,248 UM students are on one of the four Dining Service plans.

Three of the four plans give students the option of eating a certain number of meals per week at the all-you-can-eat Treasure State Dining Room or spending the equivalent dollar amount at the Country Store Cascade Dining Room.

But, by Saturday night, if all meals are not used or the dollar amount isn't spent, students lose their money.

"We're talking about use it or lose it," Director of Dining Services Mark LoParco said.

In order to prevent that,

See "Director" page 13

Plowing from the past



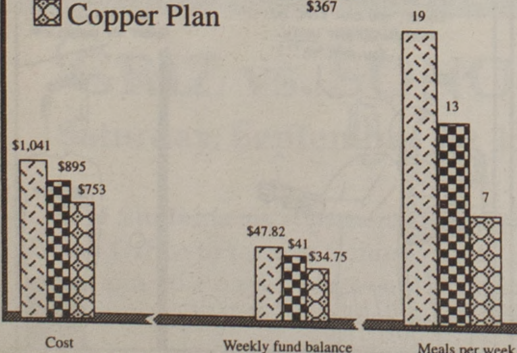
Katie Sharp/for the Kaimin

A PAIR of draft horses provide a link to a simpler time in Montana. Two locals are keeping this past alive. See story pages 8, 9.

Student Meal Plans for Fall 1994

- ☒ Grizzly Plan
- ☒ Silver Plan
- ☒ Copper Plan

Gold Flex Plan:
Cost: \$950
Flex Dollars: \$367



Page 4

Hole in UM's heart:
Void swallows green space.

Page 6

Longer classes, shorter semester:
UM watches MSU guinea pig.

Page 14

Sonoma stomp:
Griz ready victory dance around Cossacks.

expressions

Pity those truly hurt by baseball's strike

For 22 days now, major league baseball players have been on strike. But, while the millionaires (players) and the multi-millionaires (owners) fight it out, who really suffers?

The fans? Now summer is just not the same for many without what used to be the national pastime. However, peoples' daily routines are unaffected by juiced balls and corked bats. The

work stoppage is a harmless annoyance that will be tolerated until the start of football season Sunday. It starts even a day earlier for Griz fans.

Kaimin editorial

However, don't tell the 35 front-office employees laid off by the Montreal Expos that the strike is harmless. Don't tell the folks who used to collect the paychecks that fed their families from baseball clubs that the strike is harmless. Just recently, the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees laid off employees and you can bet that more will be lost.

No, this strike is not harmless. The selfishness of the players and owners has even hurt the homeless. Eleven major league clubs donate food leftover from games (a sizeable amount) to food banks. No more.

The strike can even be felt here in Missoula. Sports bars, which invest in satellite dishes, so fans can watch what games they want, are feeling the effect and will feel it even more come what would be playoff time.

And the list doesn't stop there. Some teams have canceled their winter leagues which brings millions of dollars in revenue to various communities. Hot dog vendors, bookies, ball boys and girls, hell even the team's mascots are hurt by the strike.

Next time you watch ESPN's Sportscenter or read a magazine or newspaper and the announcer or author laments the fact that the Giants' Matt Williams won't have a chance to break Roger Maris' season home run record of 61 or that the Padres' Tony Gwynn will not become the first player since Ted Williams to post a .400 batting average, remember that they and their families are eating well tonight. No, save your tears for the beer vendor or the guy who sells programs. They are the ones who deserve our sympathy.

The owners are losing a combined \$8.5 million a day. The players forfeit an average \$6,557 for each day they stay home with the kids.

So why haven't they settled? Why does it take a federal mediator to even get them to meet? Because they can afford not to settle. The owners, every single one of them is filthy rich, and even the players making only the major league minimum salary (\$109,000) aren't shopping for clothes at the Salvation Army and eating Ramen Noodles yet. Unfortunately, there's a large underclass of innocent victims who depend on the game to eke out their existence. The longer the owners and players put their lust for profit ahead of these people, the more they will increase the vile taste they have left in everyone else's mouth.

Corey Taule

CORRECTIONS

Cameron Hardy's name was incorrectly spelled in Tuesday's story about UM's men's cross-country team.

A cutline under the photo accompanying the story "High bids delay parking complex construction until spring" in Wednesday's Kaimin stated incorrectly that the parking lot east of the Mansfield Library had recently been resurfaced.



by Gary Bigelow

The Reasoning Behind the New Griz Card:

- > Not enough lines to stand in during registration.
- > The Administration couldn't resist those cute little scanners.
- > Better quality plastic for scrapping ice off your windshield.
- > Not enough damned things named "GRIZ".
- > New and improved magnetic strips.
- > It's cheaper than tattooing your forehead.



Key witness might be missing lock

I didn't mention O.J. right off the bat because I thought a little originality might be refreshing and besides, last week's topic was too important to put off, whatever it was.

Now you all, you can just speculate and observe these unravelings with the comfortable curiosity a certain distance affords. Me, on the other hand, like a little sock puppet. I (once again borrowing those ever relevant words of The Starship), am knee deep in the hoopla.

I'm coming out with this now for a few reasons. First, my lawyer has advised me to do so. His name is Sasha and he lives in my kitchen sink. Second, it has become unbearably painful to hear your whispers and feel your eyes burning into my backside. Third, it seems that this is even a little too heavy duty for "Hard Copy" or "Inside Edition" as they are ignoring all my phone calls and grosses of chocolate croissants.

Am I looking for sympathy? Perhaps. 'Tis not easy to put a solid 15-20 minutes a week into school, knowing full well our legal system could rip me away without warning, thus flushing the entire semester.

You think I'm jiving? Listen up.

It just so happens that my brother married a Polish woman on June 11. Need I say

more?

Oh the burdens of a state school audience.

Okay, the wedding took place in Detroit.

Michigan— Detroit, Michigan.

C'mon already.

Try not to be distracted by any pretty colors or birds while reading this and maybe you Goldilock Holmes's and Dr. Jekyll's'll be able to follow along.

It's me Auntie Naomi, see. She lives in California and after my brother tied the knot she had to fly back there. It was the Monday after the wedding and of course she had to catch a connecting flight in Chicago. The very flight upon which the fallen fruit beverage was escorted back to face the pesky questioning of those L.A. detectives.

Now I'm not sure she dropped my name when she passed him in the aisle of that Boeing 747 or what. Kato isn't returning my calls and my hands are freezing because I can't find my bloody gloves (an expression I picked up in jolly 'ol England).

However, if I am tied into this thing, you understand it could blow wide open. I do have a racist past, even though the coach never put me in during an actual meet. Also, I went to the big house for climbing up a restricted McDonald's ladder in

the eighth grade. I cracked on that occasion and cried like a baby. My biggest fear now is the icy glare of L.A. D.A. Marsha Clark causing me to soil my trousers on national television.

Yeah, I thought of that. But as my mother never lets me, my family or my friends forget at any of her lavish dinner parties, I'm still quite susceptible to diaper rash. Maybe if I use some talcum or something.

Anyway, in the interim I guess I'll have to live my life not knowing where I'll be from minute to minute.

This is serious business and I hope it isn't lost on you folks. You think I'm some jerk trying to feel important, but hear me when I tell you I'm involved.

Heck, I might just be THE missing link.

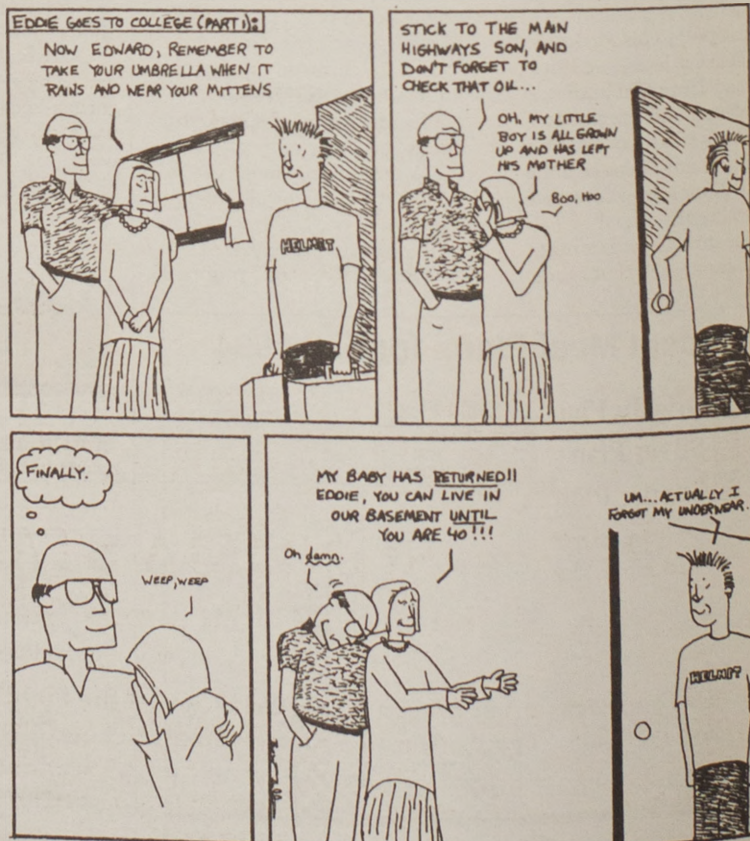
-Shecky Daly hopes this column ruins his credibility (as a witness).

Column by

CENSORED WITNESS PROTECTION

Shecky Daly

Doug Eats Bugs by Brent Baldwin



Sell your freedom for the price of a Griz Card

Welcome back and all that dukey. As you've probably noticed, our original plain and hum-drum student ID card, with its ever-loveable payment sticker, has gone the way of wooden card-catalogs, quarter-terms and full-time professors.

As we all know, the all-campus Griz Card is now the mandatory de rigueur in student ID-ing on this old UM campus, and there are many who usher in this new era.

And indeed, that's exactly how they talk about it: "Ushering." "New Era." Y' know, exuberant and boisterous words.

But me? I'd like to say "APPLE-SAUCE" to all that. "HOG-TIED, FAT-BUTTERED AND SPIT-GREASED APPLESAUCE."

I do not want a Griz Card. Somebody can hit me over the kidney with all the arguments they want, but in the end I'll still declare that I do not want to be forced to have a Griz Card.

I don't like the idea of my every entrance and exit to a building being accessible information. I don't like the idea of somebody tracking me down by finding out where I used my card last.

Yes, somebody could do that with my credit card (if I owned one), yet I have a choice to own a credit card. The choice is mine to use it or not.

Even more so, I do not want to become part of some vast information-market without my consent. I do not want to go whizzing down some super-alleyway and dumped into a giant vat of sellable data; to be stock-piled, numbered and crunched, then sold to the highest bidder just so I can receive more junk-mail from credit card companies. I mean really, I just don't need my own Snapple credit card.

Furthermore, I like this green, tangible stuff that we've been using, with the dead white guys and the trippy pyramid on it. And I like keys that you can jingle and take downtown and make 25 copies of.

Yes, the Griz Card can surely be seen as a great lessening of difficulties, the convenience of modern technology—all those associations that science has taken on since the post-WWII consumer boom, what with vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and the like. (Oh, and nuclear weapons. Remember nuclear weapons? Griz Card, no student; they can kill lots of people, and/or make their skin slide off.)

But news articles and frantic ramblings aside, I do not believe I am the only one suffering tiny little Orwellian glitches at this moment. As someone at the UC info-desk told me a few days ago, "No Griz Card, no student."

I'll repeat that once again: "No Griz Card, no student."

Remember George Orwell's "1984"? In the world of Oceania, everybody has to have a TV in their apartment. Not just a regular TV, though. Behind the screen of the TV, the people who run the TV watch you as well. You don't only watch the TV; the TV watches you.

And you can't shut it off. That's what really struck me. You couldn't turn it off.

Unfortunately, in the end these words won't change anything. I am still going to have to go down and get a Griz Card, and many of these ideas and notions will still be shrugged off as overblown and paranoid.

But someday we should really consider putting our collective foot down, because who, my dear friends and neighbors, will watch out for the watchmen, if not us?

And Orwell. Good old Orwell. Read him and weep.

Note: "Dukey" - cutesy reference to the feces of animals.

-Bjorn Van der Voo is a junior in journalism.

Guest Column
Bjorn
Van der Voo

CI-66, 67 won't hurt education

The opponents of two tax-limiting Constitutional initiatives would like you to believe disaster is near. In their scenarios, education could be reduced to Dark Ages levels.

But CI-66 and 67, if passed, will likely have little negative effect on education.

Tuesday's front-page Kaimin article was typical of the effort to scare the public into voting them down. Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker was surprisingly mild in calling them "possible threats." Yet an official from the Office of Public Instruction said the initiatives "trash our present system of representative government." Others have made more wild assertions and more are still to come when the campaign PR firms get rolling.

This sounds suspiciously like last year's doomsday predictions about Natelson's petition to suspend a \$73 million tax increase.

Legislators and bureaucrats predicted entire agencies would be done away with, especially high-profile services like the Department of Motor Vehicles and that it would cripple education. But after the tax suspension, government services continued and school was in session all across the state.

Since there have been no mass protests demanding reinstatement of lost government services, it must mean the bulk of the Montana citizenry does not mind government cuts.

It also must mean legislators can cut the state budget without handicapping major services when they really put their minds to it.

Voters concerned about the initiatives' effects on education should be reminded that almost all primary education funding increases in recent years have been put to votes of the people in the individual communities where they were raised. Just this spring, Missoula voters approved over

\$1 million in new taxes to support schools.

Contrary to what liberals believe, the electorate is not stupid. It clearly realizes the necessity of a good education system and is willing to fund it. It is doubtful anyone can name more than a handful of times a school levy failed in Montana in the last year or two.

As far as secondary education goes, even those evil conservatives in the Legislature you hear so much about support education. Of course they do want to trim fat from the periphery of the system and are against classes like Lesbian Environmentalism, but they are for education.

Scams like having graduate students teach classes or grade all the work in upper-division courses blight college education and provide ammunition for potshots against it. Colleges also should remedy those large upper-division classes where the professor uses out-of-date texts and give multiple-choice tests out of pure laziness.

Fixing problems like these would go a long way toward insuring continued public enthusiasm for higher education funding. I would even cough up more tuition money just for faculty salary raises if they would stop some of the more blatant student rip-offs.

CI-66 and 67 are not the end of the world as some would have you believe. If they are passed, education will still receive priority funding.

—Cody Witt is a junior in journalism.

Guest Column



Cody Witt

Letters to the Editor

UM funding off mark

Editor,
I just finished looking through the Kaimin, and I am disgusted by what I read. The University seems to know how to dole out money in the exact wrong order. They drive away professors with too little pay, and dig into all our pockets to support an athletic department that allegedly earns revenue for the school. (I still don't know how that one works.)
The University and the

Board of Regents need to get the message that most of us are here for an education, not for the grooming potential of professional athletes.

Jeff Moncalieri
Junior,
Anthropology

Students waste food

Editor,
I see a lot of you—all who dine at the cafeteria, wasting food. This is not good. Food wasting is shameful.

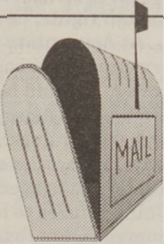
Don't fetch more than you can eat. Remember you may go for seconds if you need to.

God put Adam in the garden so he would keep it—good garden-keeping involves wise use of the resources God gave us.

Tai Kaufmann
Freshman,
General Studies

Letters may be brought to Journalism 204.

Write a letter.



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th 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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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

UM STUDENTS!

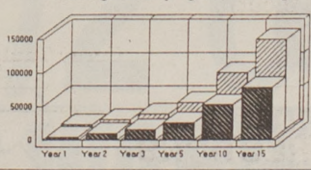
GRIZ vs. SONOMA STATE

Saturday, September 3 • 1:30 p.m. • Stadium

UM Students must present their Griz Card at the Field House Ticket Office to receive Sonoma State football tickets. FHTO hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets not picked up by UM Students will go on sale to the public Saturday, Sept. 3, Washington-Grizzly Stadium ticket offices, 10:30 a.m.

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Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

PHYSICAL PLANT LABORERS Jeff Brown and Doug Ellis are in deep...dirt. The workers filled in a spot of ground that had sunk six feet to reveal the remnants of an old steam tunnel.

Gaping hole swallows up campus green space

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Staff

The Earth moved on the Oval late Wednesday or early Thursday, revealing a grave-sized gash near the Journalism Building.

Like a ghost from UM's past, a six-foot deep section of a steam tunnel from the old Venture Center opened up, said Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services. A rotting plank of wood had separated the grass above from the mor-

tar-packed cavity for 85 years.

"I'm amazed that it lasted this long," Jesse said.

The hole, six feet deep, six feet long and about three feet wide, was part of a tunnel network that carried steam to heat the building, he said.

A campus worker noticed the remnants of the 1898-built structure Thursday morning when he was mowing the lawn, Jesse said.

The Venture Center, which stood between Main Hall and

the Journalism Building, was torn down in 1983. In its day, it served as everything from the now-defunct engineering school, to a heating plant, to an office building for faculty and teaching assistants.

Workers carted about a pick-up truck load of dirt from south campus and filled the hole Thursday.

Construction of the Davidson Honors College, to be built just east of the surprise hole, is scheduled to begin next spring.

Classes to correspond with conference

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The 1994 Mansfield Conference, "Imagining a Global Community," is coming up, and students can take advantage of classes designed to coincide with the big event.

The conference, which runs Oct. 23-25, is hosted by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center to spur discussion on how to circumvent the ethnic and cultural differences between the world's people.

Phil Fandozzi, a humanities professor who recently returned from an 11-month sabbatical at Toyo University, Japan, is teaching a film class to coincide with the conference and the presence of Asian lecturers Christine Choy and Wang Gungwu.

Choy, a professor of film and television at New York University's School of the Arts, has produced several films on Korean culture. Gungwu is vice-chancellor of the University of Hong Kong. His books on Asian culture include the "Chineseness of China" and "Community and Nation: China South-East Asia and Australia."

Initially, Fandozzi's class was titled "Global Conflict" in the class schedule guide, but was later changed to "Global Community." That only goes to show the sensitivity of Western relations with Pacific Rim countries, he said.

Asians are bombarded with American culture, through commercials, popular music and American fashions, Fandozzi said. Although they

embrace slogans like "Just do it" and "It's the real thing," they are also offended when the United States scorns them for differences on human rights, he said.

As Asia enters the 21st century as a rising economic power, it would be better to learn about Asian cultures and answer questions like why Japan shies away from military activities, and why China refuses to bend on human rights than to impose Western values on them, he said. Students interested in American-Asian relations are welcome to add- in the class, Fandozzi said.

Other classes corresponding with the conference include, Philosophy 200 section three and Honors 395 section one, "Ethnic Diversity and the Global Village."

Concerning U

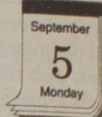
Lady Griz

Subway Volleyball Classic—Games begin at 10 a.m., Lady Griz play at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, \$5 adults, \$4 students



Field House

Cross Country—Grizzly Alumni Invitational, 5 p.m., UM Golf Course



Football—

Grizzlies vs. Sonoma State, 1:30 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium



Soccer—Lady Griz vs. Spokane Community College (scrimmage), 4 p.m., Fort Missoula-Rick Bean Field
Volleyball—Lady Griz Subway Volleyball Classic, Games at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., championship at 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams

Cadet contract

ceremony—3:30 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room

Historical Museum hours change—12 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, closed Mondays
Philosophy Forum—3:40 p.m., Pope Room, UM Law School



Do you have an item for Concerning U? Call the Kaimin at 243- 4310.



FANTASTIC FOOD

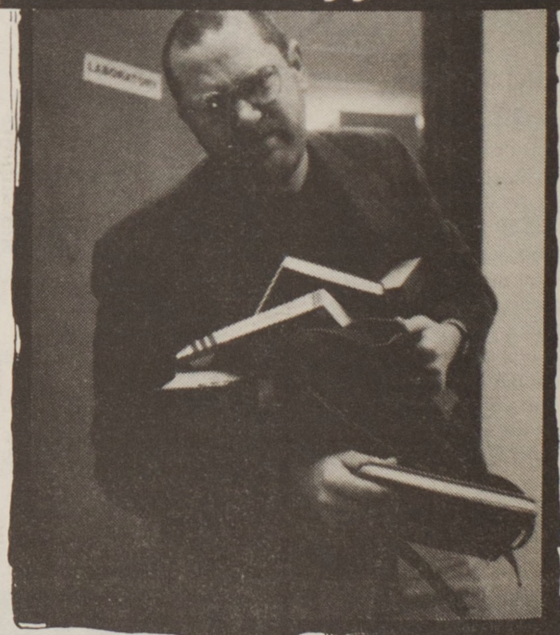
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After Billings test ...

UM may try shorter semester

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Fall semester may be delayed until after Labor Day next year at UM if an attempt to shorten semesters this fall at Montana State's Billings campus succeeds.

"We're sort of the test guinea pig if you will," Pete LeRoy, chairman of the MSU faculty senate in Billings said Thursday.

Students at the Billings campus won't be seated in their desks until Sept. 6 in an experiment to lengthen summer vacations by extending classes to one hour. By adding 10 minutes to each class hour the school hopes to stretch summer by two weeks and still finish by the third week of December.

Jim Lopach, associate provost of UM, said there's interest in trying the program in Missoula next fall, but only if things go smoothly in Billings.

"I think our position is to just wait and see what happens at MSU Billings," Lopach said.

Last spring, 42 percent of UM's faculty senate and more than half of 1,200 students polled favored of a compressed semester system.

The Board of Regents left the decision to change to compressed semesters to Montana's colleges. The board gave leeway on when the school year can start, but demanded classes end before Christmas so students can transfer within the University System over the holidays.

Changing to 60-minute classes will stretch the academic days at the Billings school by 80 minutes. After Labor Day, school will start at 7:45 a.m. rather than 8:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and finish up at 4:55 p.m.

Billings students will finish Spring Semester by May 5, a few days earlier than they did last year, LeRoy said, but they will also get a "mini spring break" created by a four-day Easter vacation.

Not all the faculty at UM embrace compressed semesters, Lopach said. Departments that expect students to hit the books hard on the weekends say short semesters could hurt them.

"I don't think the extra 10 minutes will make much difference in what will get done in a day," said Don Loftsgaarden, head of the UM's math department. "What I do think will happen is that the courses will cover less material."

Students who currently rely on the semester's 16 weekends to catch up on their studies could lose out in a 12- or 11-week semester, he said.

There's nothing that says UM has to make the conversion next year if the experiment in Billings doesn't work, Lopach said. If students and faculty decide 14 weeks of school aren't so bad, things will stay the same, he said.

Tsunami of students still floods housing

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

The tide is still high for students living in overflow housing.

Ron Brunell, director of UM Residence Life, said Thursday that 64 students, all men, are living in overflow student housing.

"We have doubled some singles and tripled some doubles," Brunell said, to accom-

modate for the student overflow. He said space has become available in residence halls as students have moved to off-campus housing or left UM.

When the residence halls opened on Aug. 21, 64 men and 28 women were assigned to overflow housing.

"I would guess we're probably three to four weeks away from clearing all temporary housing," Brunell said.

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Student lands internship from electronics giant

Business major headed to Far East for a year

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

When most UM students search for internship opportunities they tend to look close to home; not Lori Taylor, a sophomore in business.

She's going to spend the next year in Tokyo, Japan working as a business intern in the headquarters of Fuji Electric Corp.

Taylor was awarded the internship Tuesday at an award ceremony in Billings, her hometown. She was presented the award by U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns and Marino Y.C. Woo, Fuji Electric America vice president.

As soon as Taylor gets her visa, she'll fly to Japan to begin her one-year stay.

"I'm really anxious to dive into the culture," Taylor said. "I really want to get to know the people."

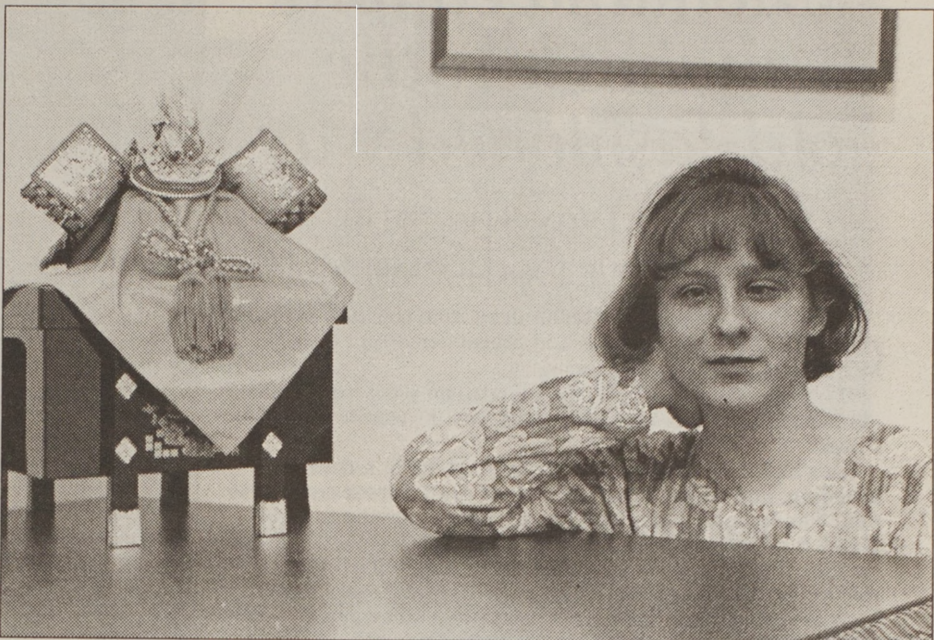
This won't be the first time Taylor has been to Japan. She spent six weeks

in the country in 1992 when she was a junior at Billings Senior High School. The experience was so rewarding that Taylor started shopping for gifts to send to her Japanese friends as soon as she returned to the states. She still keeps in touch with her host family and is eager to see them again.

While interning at Fuji Electronic, Taylor will receive 100 hours of Japanese language lessons. She has studied the language for several years.

"I took Japanese while I was in high school and had extra lessons at Rocky Mountain College at the same time," she said. "Plus I had one semester here, and I practice with my Japanese friends all the time."

In addition to language lessons, Taylor will receive a living stipend of \$1,300 a month. She will be housed in a company dorm provided by the electronics manufacturer. She expects to see plenty



LORI TAYLOR is all charged up for her internship at a Japanese electric company.

Steven Adams/Kaimin

of the country as she attends the conventions Fuji Electronic presents in Japan.

Taylor may be from Montana's largest city, but she admits that the prospect of living in a city of more than 8 million people is a little daunting.

"You don't think about the bad things, though," she said.

Like any other intern, Taylor will learn first hand how the company works. She

expects to spend time in every department and is even willing to work in the factory.

"I'm interested in the relationships between the customer and the manufacturer," she says, "They (relationships) are different here than in Japan."

She relates a motto Woo told her when she received the internship, "In Japan the customer is not king, the customer is god."

According to management Professor Maureen Fleming, director of UM's business internship program, Taylor is not the first UM student to receive the internship. Sara Biro, a former UM student, was last year's intern. Fleming said the internship was founded through the efforts of Sen. Burns and provides a model as UM works to develop other international internship opportunities.

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Montana couple makes hay the old-fashioned way

Bales net small profit but horses have food for winter

Unearthing hay-making techniques from the 19th century yields a bounty of harvests—and consequences for one Montana rancher.

"I may be shorter after being stepped on a few times, most old farmers and ranchers are," says Alex Fraser of Gold Creek.

Alex and Kayo Fraser have been involved in a training, breeding, and competition showing of draft horses enterprise near Sandpoint, Idaho, for 17 years before moving to Gold Creek four years ago.

Alex Fraser was shoeing a horse for a neighbor this summer when the horse reared and pulled away. Fraser had his body braced against the horse when it fell sideways.

The horse's hoof came down along the side of his leg and stepped on his ankle. It wasn't broken but still swollen and hurting a week later when another horse he was clipping and grooming reared. Its left hoof hit Fraser on the head and knocked him backwards.

"I don't know if the fall backwards or if I got stepped on by the horse's hoof on his way down cracked my pelvis," Fraser says.

"I guess I may have blacked out for a little while. I've been broken-up before, but nothing has ever stopped me from going right back to work. You want to make the pain go away, get a bigger pain."

Kayo says the hospital X-rayed Alex for broken bones and "poked around." He was told it was only pulled muscles and would be sore for a few days. And then he was sent home.

"He couldn't walk so he crawled from the car to the house."

The next day, Kayo borrowed a pair of crutches from a neighbor so Alex could get around. He was on crutches for a few days when the doctor called and said he had re-read the X-rays. The rancher had a cracked pelvis and the doctor told him to stay off his feet.

Fraser couldn't handle sitting around and in less than a week was back in the barn on crutches. She says of her husband: "You can't keep him down. He'd hobble out to the barn to help with the chores."

He maintains his positive attitude and says in the 20 years he has been working with draft horses, he's lucky to have previously suffered only what he called "minor injuries."

Alex Fraser was born in Idaho and grew up around horses. The thin, 6-foot-2-inch Fraser stands tip-toes in his leather sneakers while harnessing up his Belgians, Shawn and Luke with 70 pounds of hitching harness in his hands.

To save time, Fraser has a set of leather harnesses fitted for each individual horse.

Therefore, he doesn't need to readjust harnesses when hitching and changing driving teams.

Fraser mows and rakes about 80 acres of natural wild grasses common to this high and dry area. The slower pace of horse drawn haying is less of a drawback than in wetter climates, and Mother Nature's nearly 100 degree weather for this year's haying season was co-operative.

Fraser changes his team of 'horsepower' twice during the day. In the morning he uses Luke and Shawn, the taller Belgians, for cutting because of their longer legs and longer stride which shortens mowing time, and the Percheron/Shires, Mike and Pat for raking. The hay is cut one day, left to dry a day or two, and raked again before it is baled.

The tanned Fraser drives his forecart, a wheeled vehicle pulling farm machinery behind it, throughout the early morning and late into the evening during a typical day in late July or early August haying season.

"Not all cowboys wear cowboy hats," says Fraser who is hatless as the noon sun beats down.

Fraser breaks for lunch, unharnesses the Belgians, then he or his helper, T.J. Nagel, 15, from Columbus, Ohio, walk the horses across the road to the faucet and hose down the sweaty, dust-covered animals.

During the afternoon, the wooden planked floor of the old log barn echoes with the sound of the restless hoofs of the big horses. Steady work is good for a draft horse.

Fraser has taught many young people the skill of handling and reining the big horses. In fact, one young man has gone on to become a second line driver for a Budweiser Clydesdales team.



Fraser expects his helpers to learn the business from the barn floor up. It's hard work and often the financial reward is minimal, but both Alex and Kayo say it's worth it to be able to live where they want and be doing what they love. T.J. agrees.

T.J. talks excitedly about his opportunity to live in the Deer Lodge Valley and says, "The three-day bus ride from Columbus, Ohio was worth it when I saw where I would be working." He also said he doesn't even mind 'the phone calls in the barn'.

Late that summer evening, Fraser came out of the barn and told T.J. he had a phone call. Instead of going to the house, he went to the barn. T.J. was scooping the 'droppings' from behind the stalled horses. A 'phone call' is the polite term used to inform someone the barn floor needs cleaning.

After a long afternoon, back in the barn Fraser and T.J. repeat unharnessing, washing, and 'answering the phone calls'. Fraser brushes the horse's manes, and feeds each a little grain while he talks and fondly pats their enormous flanks. One by one, T.J. leads the horses out of the barn to the pasture. As soon as T.J. has swung open the big gate and unhitched the bit, the huge horses run for the dirt hold, drop and roll on

their backs, wildly kicking the air, twisting and turning in the talcum-powder-fine dirt. They stand, shake their two-ton torsos, and gallop off into the green pasture. Each draft horse repeats the evening routine. "They are scratching where it itches, and the dirt on their coats helps protect them from the pestering horse fly bites," says T.J.

For the Frasers, owning and operating a draft horse-powered ranch is more than just the sweet smell of freshly mown hay. It is hard but rewarding work. The hay 'bucked' (baled) by the draft horses in the summer season is feed for the horses in the coming winter months. Fraser uses his horses year round and says, "We never have to worry about them starving in the winter."

For over 20 years, Fraser has been breaking and training draft horses for his own use and for others, and wants to expand his Gold Creek operation in the future.

When asked what he looks for in a good draft horse, Fraser says, "A long neck, long legs, and large solid hoofs," were the first things. In addition, Kayo adds woman's intuition and says, "You can tell if they are a good horse by the look in their eye."

It's true. No tractor has ever turned around and looked with an intelligent and contented look in their eye as does a loved and well-cared-for draft horse.



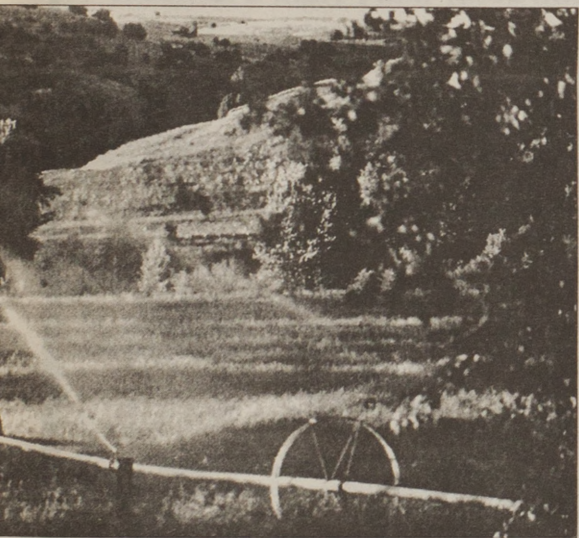
(TOP) A TEAM of draft horses in the hot Montana summer is a return to farming operations began in North America late 19th century.

(MIDDLE) THE IRRIGATION grass hay on Alex Fraser's ranch in Gold Creek, Montana, begins days before the summer haying.

(RIGHT) FRASER MAKES sure his horses are secure. Hooking up is delicate, hazardous, and the rancher tries to ensure they will stay taut.



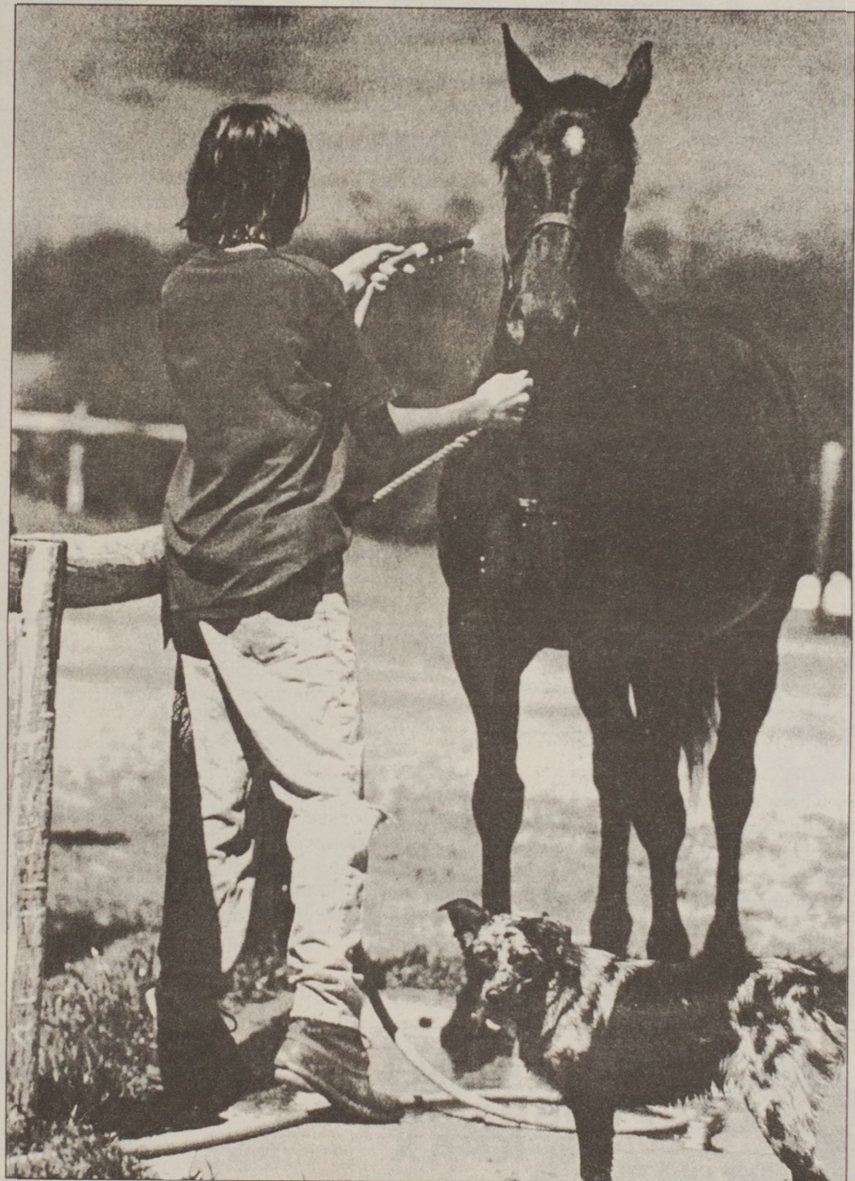
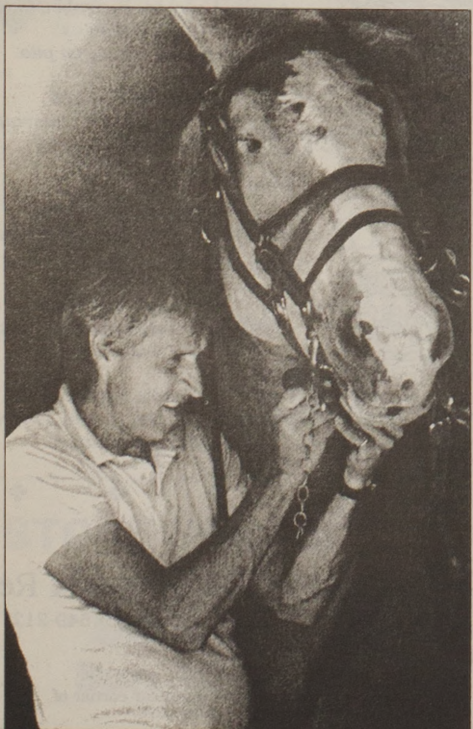
AFTER A DUSTY day in the fields, the horses are ready for a roll in the dirt. Besides scratchin' the itches, a coating of dust helps protect the horses from the irritating bites of horse flies.



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A YOUNG HELPER on the Fraser ranch, 15-year-old T.J. Nagel of Ohio, hoses down a sweaty, dirty Shire named Pat. Kelly waits a turn in the foreground.



BEFORE FRASER can relax and grab some chow, he tends to a few last-minute chores in the barn.

Story
and
photos
by
Katie Sharp

Class aids foreign students' American transition

Siok Hui Leong
for the Kaimin

Shigeki Watanabe, 22, was standing amidst a sea of unfamiliar faces: blonds, red-heads and brunettes with pale complexion.

He was a stark contrast, with his jet-black hair and swarthy skin. Occasionally, someone smiled brightly to him and said, "Hi! How're you doing?" He was taken aback. "Do I know him?" he wondered. His forehead crinkled in exasperation. He felt lost.

The College of Arts and Sciences at UM offers the course "Transition to America," with the aim of helping students like Watanabe adjust to life in the United States.

The class sprang from the increase in foreign students enrolling in UM and their need for guidance in adapting here, Mary Hall said, a multi-cultural adviser at UM, and the lecturer of the class for the past three years.

Watanabe, an exchange student who came from Tokyo, Japan, in the fall of 1993, is among the large influx of foreign students enrolled in UM every year. Many come with the hope of getting a degree.

Of course, it is also a 'dream come true' to step on the soil of a country where liberty prevails and the "American Dream" lives. However, most students experience disillusion as culture shock descends.

As a multi-cultural advisor, Hall offers academic and

personal counseling for foreign students and minorities. Aside from giving advice about academic courses, Hall tries to build a rapport with these students transcending the barrier of a teacher-student relationship. Hall has 14 years of experience dealing with these students since she started out as an adviser in the UM School of Business, which has the largest population of foreign students.

The "Transition to America" class has a loosely organized syllabus that is revised every semester based on the feedback from students.

She tries to bring in topics relevant to the students in understanding the American culture. For example, they

talk about violence in the States. The students read articles about the violence in America and later talk about it in class and compared it with the situations in their countries.

"My class was like a

mini 'United Nations'," Watanabe said, who took the class last Spring. "I made friends with students from France, Mexico, Argentina, Germany, Norway, Malaysia, Turkey, Bangladesh and

many more." Watanabe said he gained a new perspective of the world from the exchange of ideas in class.

"My friend from Bangladesh cringed with embarrassment when a speaker from the Health Service talked about safe sex in class," Watanabe said.

People in that part of Asia are still very conservative when it comes to sexuality, he said. "You only talk about it with your wife in the haven of your little room."

Norwegian student Margrethe Raugstad said handing in a journal once a fortnight enables the students to have a one-to-one relationship with Hall, either seeking advice or voicing their thoughts.

"She is almost like a mother to us," Raugstad said.

Occasionally, students get a break from classroom discussions, Hall said.

"During our class potluck held twice in the semester, I got to taste different kinds of food from all around the world," Raugstad said. She

felt that the potluck was also a great opportunity for her to get to know her classmates better.

Visits to some social services agencies in Missoula were an eye-opener, Watanabe said.

"I didn't know the problem of the homeless in America is so acute until I volunteered at the Poverello center," Watanabe said.

Usually, a handful of American students take the class every semester, Hall said.

Jody Friberg, of Helena, was one of the two American students who took the class last spring.

"I wanted to meet more foreign students and learn about their cultures," Friberg said. "But through the process I learned something about myself too."

"For instance when we had an African American guest

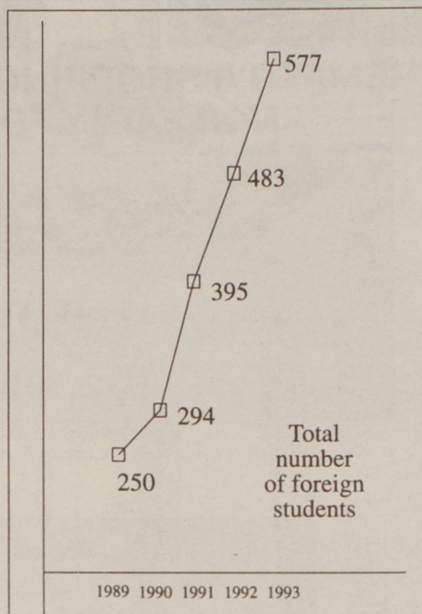
speaker in class to talk about racism, I can say I'm not prejudiced against anyone," Friberg said. "Yet I don't like homosexuals."

Students can learn to sift through cultures, take what is useful and discard the rest, while retaining their own values, Hall said.

"The purpose of this class to open the students' eyes and show the good and bad of all cultures," Hall said.

This is a class where they can talk about anything under the sun, uninhibitedly. During one discussion, the students talked about how each culture differs in its use of restrooms. The discussion ended in a hilarious mood, she said.

"The most unique thing about this class is the relationship that happens," Hall said. "These students became friends in a meaningful way, they talk, explore and probe about issues meaningful to them. Along the way, they strike up a wonderful chemistry."



HOW TO JOIN: The course "Transition to America" is still open for foreign and American students. For information call instructor Mary Hall, 243-2851.

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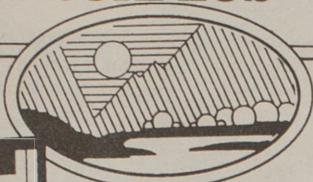
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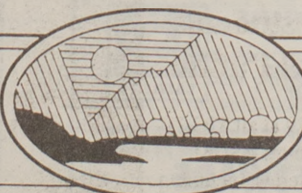



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UM rejoins National Merit schools

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

For the first time in nearly 15 years, starting next fall, National Merit Scholars can come to UM.

That will increase UM's prestige, said the dean of UM's Davidson Honors College Wednesday.

John Madden said UM was a member of the program in the 1960s and '70s, but its membership was suspended in the early 1980s when the number of scholars choosing to attend UM declined to fewer than three. All universities must have at least three National Merit Scholars a year to remain in the program.

Once suspended, a university must maintain at least three finalists three years in a row to get back into the program. UM has just met that requirement

this year and it will be able to accept National Merit Scholars next academic year.

"The problem was that not many National Merit students were showing interest in the University of Montana," Madden said. "I think they didn't know about us."

To attract more scholars, Madden not only sent out information material on UM, but even called some of the semi-finalists to answer their questions about UM.

"That is a more effective way to deal with students," Madden said. "Often, students are impressed by the personal attention."

Madden said the program will not just benefit the scholars, who will each get \$2,000 a year.

Being eligible for the program means UM will be able to attract more outstanding students in the United States, and this may better people's perception of UM, Madden said.

It might even mean more prospec-

tive employers would be looking out for UM graduates.

"What's the difference between Harvard and the University of Montana?" Madden asked. "One of the differences is that Harvard is perceived to be a good school."

What's the difference between Harvard and the University of Montana?"

—John Madden,
Davidson Honors College dean



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

"LEARN LATIN" is the motto for professor James Scott who will accompany students in this year's Italy exchange program.

When in Rome, study Italian through UM

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

You might not find Italian 101 in the University catalog, but you can explore the Pantheon and the Forum while studying Italian in Rome.

A new UM study abroad program will take 15 UM students to Italy for spring semester. The program is open to all UM students, regardless of knowledge of Italian.

"We hope to draw from all across the university," said James Scott, associate professor of Foreign Languages and Literature. He said the study program is not an exchange program with an Italian university. Rather, all classes will be instructed by UM professors.

In addition to regular tuition, the 15-credit program costs \$3,425, which includes round-trip airfare, trips outside Rome, lodging, meals, books and touring fees.

For the first five weeks of the spring semester, participants will study Italian and Italian history at UM. Students will then spend seven weeks in Rome and three weeks traveling

in Italy.

"I really think it's the nature of Rome that's going to make this particularly special," said Scott. "It's the eternal city. It's the seed of western civilization."

Program participants will enroll in five courses: Elementary Italian, Art History, Roman History, Contemporary Italian Culture and Readings in the City of Rome. Nine of the 15 credits satisfy general education requirements.

Three UM professors will accompany students to Italy. John Madden, dean of The Davidson Honors College, will lead students in the study of Roman art and architecture. Paul Dietrich, associate professor of Liberal Studies, will teach medieval Roman history. Scott will teach Latin and Greek.

Scott said the study abroad program to Italy will be an annual program led by rotating faculty.

Students interested in the Italy Study Abroad Program can receive more information and an application from Professor Scott in LA 156, or by calling 243-5879. The application deadline is Oct. 12.

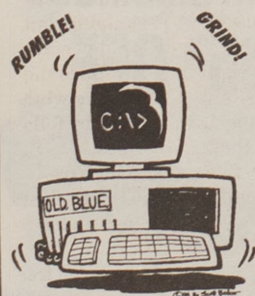
Kickin' back



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

MIKE ALLEN, a junior in liberal studies, enjoys his morning coffee in the sun Wednesday morning, thanks to the java bus located outside the Social Science Building.

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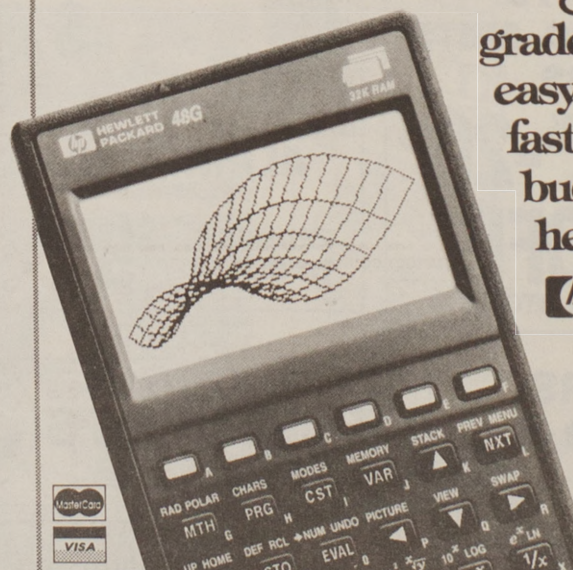
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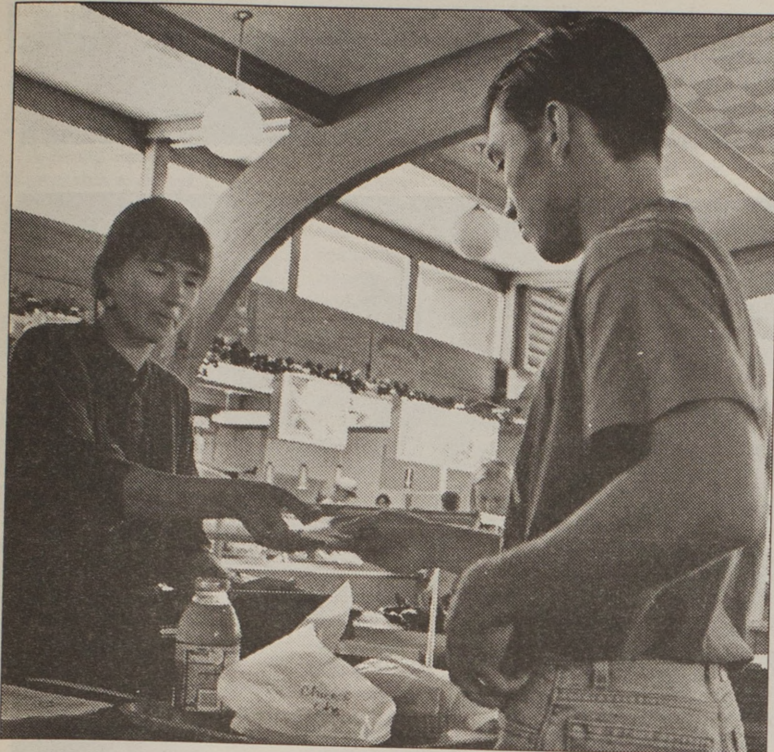
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Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

ALTHOUGH MANY students are "fed up" with the new weekly meal plan, A.J. Hattel says he doesn't mind the change. "You can load up at the end of the week if you don't use all the points," said the freshman, who added he hasn't lost money on the plan yet.

continued from page 1

Director: Students apathetic

students like McCue go to the Country Store and spend the rest of their money on take-away food like juice, chips and bagels.

"We don't want our money to go to waste," McCue said. "We don't know where our money goes each week if we don't spend it."

Other students said they risk losing money because they only have two choices on where to eat and the hours for the dining room and Country Store are limited to about six hours Monday through Friday and about four hours on weekends.

Freshman Lorie Mavencamp, whose allowance on the Silver Plan is \$41 or 13 meals per week at the Treasure State Dining Room, said, "I've been sharing my card with other people this week so I won't lose money."

The fourth plan, Gold Flex, provides students with the flexibility to use any of the dining services on campus, including the Copper Commons and the UC Market. But students say this plan is problematic as well.

Freshman Jason Cates said after

one week he switched from the Gold Flex to the Silver Plan because in addition to getting 16 meals a week in the Treasure State Dining Room, he said he would have had to spend the leftover \$350 before the end of the semester.

"You end up paying \$300 just for the flexibility," Cates said.

Student frustrations over meal plans are normal for this time of year, LoParco said. But he added that some students' problems might be solved soon when the new Italian restaurant opens, giving students one more dining option and extending Dining Services' hours. He cautioned, though, that students will have to pay more to cover the cost of hiring people to work those longer hours.

Meantime, Dining Service administrators said, students are responsible for understanding the facts about the new meal plans.

Lodge Dining Services Director Garry Griffith said, "Students on this campus are apathetic. We have tried many times to get information out to students."

continued from page 1

Contract: Gradual raises

30, 1997; and a follow-up two-year contract.

Furniss said the contract calls for no salary increase to be given the first year and a 1.5 percent raise for the second year. By 1999, pay raises in the plan's final four years would make UM salaries competitive with other states sharing similar per-capita incomes, he said.

But increased faculty salaries might mean heavier workloads.

A June/July 1994 UTU newsletter plotting negotiations read, "Teaching loads will rise for UM faculty, but

not until salaries go up in 1995."

Furniss said, "The whole issue of faculty workloads has always been a concern. What we try to do is go with the reality of whether we can pull an agreement together. We felt that we have done what was necessary to get an agreement."

Despite higher workloads for some professors, the plan will help students, he said.

"I think students are going to be winners in that this agreement will create better access to classes," Furniss said.

Health officials urge care in the woods

Heed hantavirus signs while camping

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Local and state health officials are urging Labor Day weekend campers to take precautions in areas where mice and other rodent droppings are present.

The Southwest District Health Department has confirmed the first case of hantavirus in southwestern Idaho and the seventh statewide. A 40-year-old rural Washington County man exhibited symptoms of the virus in early August after contact with rodent droppings in a chicken coop. He has recovered.

"This gentleman is extremely fortunate that he survived this disease that nationally has had a 56 percent fatality rate to date," said Jim Owens, district director. "The best way for Idahoans to prevent their possible exposure to hantavirus is to eliminate their contact with rodent nests, rodents and their droppings."

Two deaths have been reported in Montana.

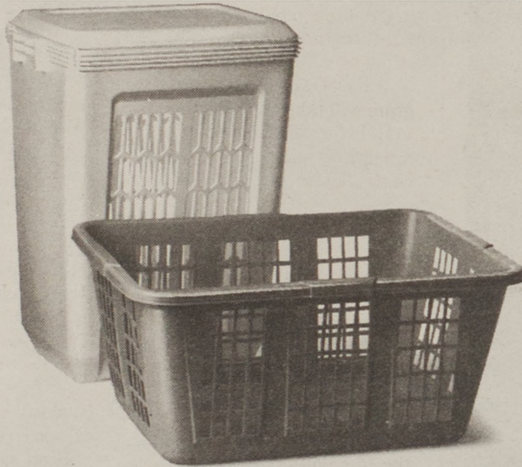
Most people who have contracted hantavirus nationwide were exposed to rodents or rodent droppings in homes or outbuildings. Some were exposed while camping, but health officials said people can significantly reduce the possibility of exposure while hiking and camping by following these guidelines:

- Do not sleep on bare ground. Use tents with floors or cover the ground under sleeping areas.
- Pitch tents in areas free from rodent droppings and burrows.
- Seal food in mouse-proof containers.

Six other cases of hantavirus previously were confirmed in Idaho.

Early symptoms of the virus are much like the flu, including fever, chills and muscle aches. Tiredness, cough, headache, vomiting and stomach pain also be present. In later stages of infection, the lungs fill with fluid, making it difficult to breathe.

as it was called, had four electric washing machines which could be rented by the hour



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think how many socks have been lost in 60 years. The first laundromat opened in Fort Worth, Texas, in April 1934. The Washateria

sports

Senior setter serves up leadership for UM

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

At the beginning of every season, a coach looks to his veteran players for leadership. Fortunately for Dick Scott, head coach of the Lady Griz volleyball team, he has senior setter Linde Eidenberg.

Coming off a season in which Eidenberg led the Big Sky in assists, she is more confident than ever before.

"I feel good," Eidenberg said. "I feel better coming in than I did last year. My confidence is definitely building."

Eidenberg should feel good. Since becoming Montana's starting setter two years ago, she's been showing up in almost every part of the Lady Griz record book.

In 1991, she was voted Outstanding Rookie for the Lady Griz. Following that award, she was named Most Valuable Player for the 1992 season. In addition, Eidenberg has twice been named to the Big Sky All-Academic and All-Conference teams.

Currently, Eidenberg has 2,672 career assists, enough to put her behind Montana's all-time leader, Ann Schwenke, who has 4,650.

According to Eidenberg, being second to Schwenke is an honor.

"If anyone is going to be in front of me, I want it to be Ann," said Eidenberg. "She's like my mentor in a lot of ways."

But Schwenke has graduated and right now Eidenberg shares the spotlight with no one.

"Linde is definitely the best setter in the conference," said Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert, whose team is ranked first in the Big Sky for the second straight season.

Montana State's head coach David

Gant had accolades for Eidenberg too.

"We have all the respect in the world for Eidenberg and the University of Montana's volleyball program," he said.

However, even with all the positive feedback, Eidenberg still is not satisfied.

"I'm not happy with how I ended last year. I want to be more consistent," Eidenberg said.

Never quick to forget about her teammates, Eidenberg likes their chances of winning the Big Sky Championship.

"Our young players are doing well and contributing," she said. "That definitely helps. Also, we have five seniors on the team who really want it this year."

One of those five seniors happens to be middle blocker Karen Goff-Downs, who's been receiving sets from Eidenberg since both came to Montana in 1991.

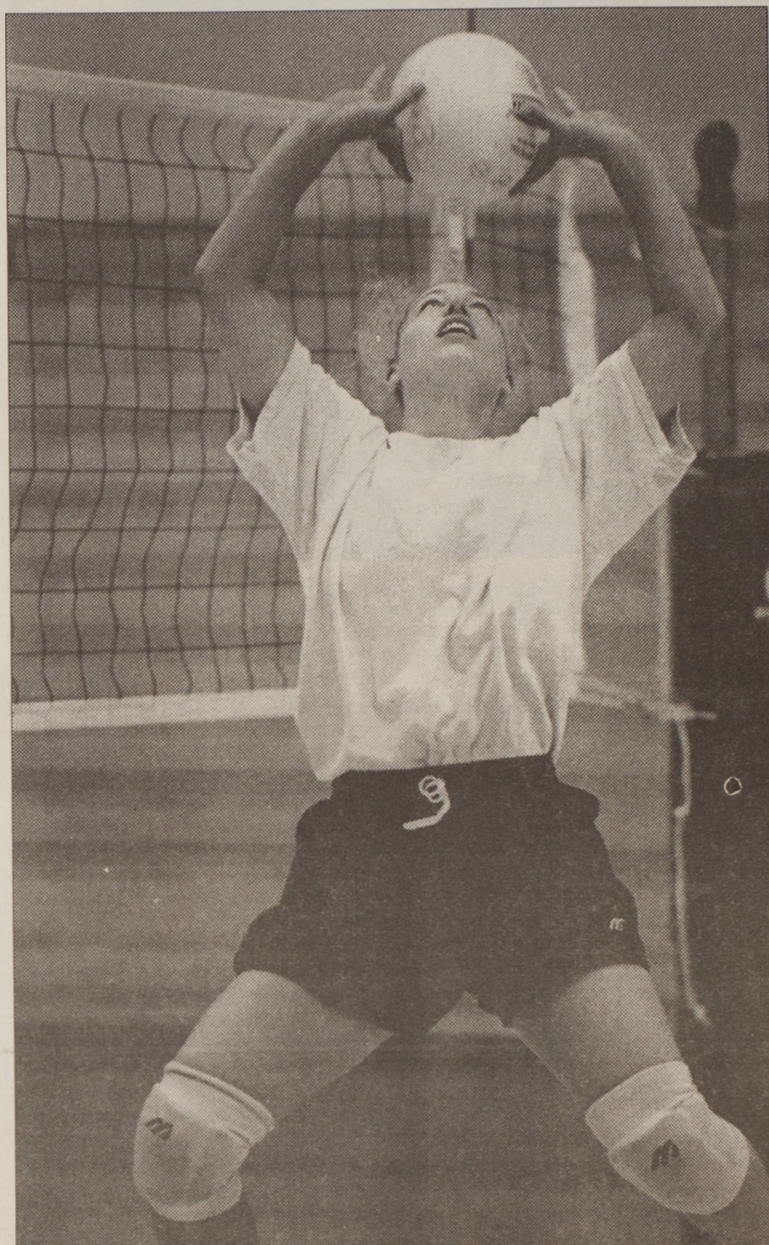
"Karen is the best player I've ever played with," Eidenberg said. "We know each other really well and have a good chemistry between us."

That one-two punch should have put Montana in the top spot, according to Hilbert.

"Montana returns the top middle hitting core in the conference with Karen and Heidi (Williams)," Hilbert said. "Combined with the talent of Linde, Montana should have been ranked number one, not us."

With Eidenberg setting, it doesn't matter where Montana lies in the polls. They'll be successful. Since Eidenberg has joined the team, the Lady Griz are 64-28 overall, continuing their streak of 12 straight appearances in the Big Sky Championship.

This season should be no different.



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

PRACTICING what she does best, senior setter Linde Eidenberg sets the ball with precision. Last year, Eidenberg led the Big Sky Conference with 1,293 assists.

Saturday afternoon football action:

Grizzlies host Sonoma State in season opener

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Frank Scalerio speaks in resigned tones these days.

Scalerio is in his second season as head football coach at Division II Sonoma State University. So far, the ride has not been a smooth one. Because of perceived problems with the attitudes of some players by the coaching staff last year, the Cossacks have made wholesale changes in their roster.

"We ended up getting rid of 20-30 kids last season," Scalerio said. "I know that in the long run it will be better for this system."

For now though, Scalerio must contend with the fifth ranked Division I-AA Grizzlies, with what amounts to a brand new team from the one that went 2-7 last year.

"I've talked to a lot of other coaches, and they gave me a pat on the back and said good luck," he said.

However, the cupboard is not completely bare for Sonoma State, which is located in Rohnert Park, Calif. Wide receivers Tracy Green and Shannon Thompson both have excellent athletic ability, said Scalerio. At 6-foot-1, Green is bigger than any UM cornerback.

Defensively, the Cossacks are experienced

but are still somewhat of a question mark, even to their head coach.

"I know I read this report that we had eight starters back," Scalerio said. "I'd like to know who they are."

Still, there is some good news for Frank Scalerio. Scalerio, who said he was expecting the worst for weather, was enthused when told of Missoula's current dry conditions.

"We didn't know what to expect, but that's definitely a bonus," he said.

Montana players aren't buying the tales of woe they are hearing. They remember that this is the school that sent Larry Allen, a two-time All American offensive lineman, to the Dallas Cowboys in the second round of the NFL draft last year. Mostly they remember South Dakota State, another Division II school who almost spoiled UM's opener last year. SDSU jumped out to a 37-7 lead, before giving way to quarterback Dave Dickinson's heroics and losing 52-48.

UM senior offensive tackle Scott Gragg said the memory of that game and of their two losses last year should be enough motivation to not underestimate anyone.

"I think that every time we think that we should be nominated Big Sky Champions we should slap ourselves in the face and say we lost two games last year and we almost lost a third to South Dakota State," Gragg said.

1994 Montana Grizzly Depth Chart

Backups in parenthesis

Offense

Wide Receiver-8-Mike Erhardt, So. (26-Chase Greene, Jr.)
Left Tackle-56-Eric Simonson, Jr. (72-Damian Jackson, Sr.)
Left Guard-60-Mike Agee, So. (77-Rich Gockley, Jr.)
Center-62-David Kempfert, So. (71-Bob Fenton, Jr.)
Right Guard-Jeff Zellick, So. (77-Rich Gockley, Jr.)
Right Tackle-74-Scott Gragg, Sr. (75-Jason Baker, Fr.)
Wide Receiver-5-Matt Wells, Jr. (80-Ryan Blanchard, Jr.)
Wide Receiver-2-Shalon Baker, Sr. (1-Nathan Dolan, So.)
Halfback-11-Damon Boddie, Sr. (30-Kelly Stensrud, Jr.)
Wide Receiver-21-Scott Gurnsey, Sr. (95-Mark Bebout, Jr.)
Quarterback-15-Dave Dickenson, Jr. (6-Bert Wilberger, Sr.)
Kicker-47-Andy Larson, So. (5-Matt Wells, Jr.)

Defense

Left End-63-Keith Jones, Sr. (33-Corey Falls, Jr.)
Left Tackle-93-Jay Turner, Sr. (96-Bernie Sopp, Jr.)
Right Tackle-70-Marty Duffin, Jr. (57-Troy Lucas, Jr.)
Right End-50-Yohanse Manzanarez, Jr. (43-Randy Riley, So.)
Linebacker-55-Dan Downs, Sr. (45-David Sirmon, So.)
Linebacker-39-Kurt Schilling, Sr. (35-Mike Kowalski, Jr.)
Linebacker-97-Dennis Scates, Sr. (51-Garrett Venters, Sr.)
Left Cornerback-18-Keith Burke, Sr. (10-Jason Hazel, Jr.)
Right Cornerback-23-Acen Chiles, Sr. (19-Mike Temple, Jr.)
Free Safety-34-Blaine McElmurry, So. (14-Ryan Palma, Jr.)
Strong Safety-12-Mike Goicoechea, Sr. (9-Sean Goicoechea, So.)
Punter-21-Scott Gurnsey, Sr. (27-Jake Dennehy, Fr.)
Snaps-97-Dennis Scates, Sr. (79-Marc Lamb, Jr.)

Lady Griz to host volleyball tourney

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Staff

A strong core of teams come to town this weekend to participate in the Subway Volleyball Classic Tournament, which marks the opening day of play for the Lady Griz.

Joining Montana will be Cal State-Sacramento, Mississippi State, and Montana State.

Cal State-Sacramento, a Division I school, is coached by Debby Colberg. According to Montana head coach Dick Scott, Cal State-Sacramento has a very strong program.

"This is only their fourth year at the Division I level, and they've been to the National Invitational Tournament the last two years," Scott said. "When they were a Division II program, they were a Final Four candidate year-in and year-out."

Both Mississippi State and Montana State have new coaches this year.

Mississippi State head coach Samye Johnson has two top players returning, junior setter Heather Schilling and senior hitter Nicole Carter.

Scott said Mississippi State is coming to Montana because they want to face different com-

petition than they will see during the regular season.

"Teams are having to travel to different parts of the country to see how they can compete against each other," Scott said.

Montana State coach David Gant said the Subway Tournament will be a good starting point for his team.

"This is the initial tourney for us, he said. There will be some really stiff competition. We will be extremely young this year. It will be fun to see how the transition of the coaches and youth work out."

Scott said Montana State will be a better team than last year.

"Montana State is going to

be vastly improved this season, but whether they are greatly improved by this weekend remains to be seen," he said.

As for the Lady Griz, they are ready to play.

"It's fun playing each other in scrimmages, but we're ready to start playing other teams," said senior setter Linde Eidenberg.

Scott said the tournament will be good for his players.

"Not one of these teams is out of our league," he said. "Competing against non-conference teams will help us get better. They're teams we can learn from."

The tournament will be played round robin. Every team will play each other. The two teams with the best record will play for the championship Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Subway Volleyball Classic Sept. 2-3

Friday: Cal State-Sacramento vs. Montana State 10 a.m.

Montana vs. Mississippi State 1 p.m.
Mississippi State vs. Montana State 5 p.m.
Montana vs. Cal State-Sacramento 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Montana vs. Montana State 10 a.m.

Cal State-Sacramento vs. Mississippi State 1 p.m.
Consolation Match 5 p.m.
Championship Match 7:30 p.m.

THE FINAL LINE

5 Montana Grizzlies vs. Sonoma State Cossacks

• Kickoff Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

• Washington-Grizzly Stadium (15,400)

• Offense: The Grizzlies return eight starters from an offense that averaged 42 points per game last year. Sonoma St. has virtually an entirely new unit. The Cossacks will try to get the ball in the hands of receivers Tracy Green and Shannon Thompson.

• Edge: UM

• Defense: The Cossacks' defense has size and experience and will probably be the strength of the team early in the season.

Dan Downs, the Big Sky Conference preseason Most Valuable Player, is one of eight seniors the Grizzlies will start on Saturday. UM has the best linebacking corps in the Big Sky with Downs and seniors Kurt Schilling, Dennis Scates and Garrett Venters. If the secondary and defensive line have improved as much as

the coaching staff thinks, this unit could be very good.

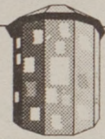
• Edge: UM

Special Teams: Sophomore kicker Andy Larson had an excellent Spring and showed improved leg strength on kick-offs. The Grizzlies have not one, but two of the best punt returners in the country in junior Matt Wells and senior Shalon Baker. Brendan McMurtrie is an untested freshman. The Cossacks do have maybe their best athlete, Shannon Thompson, on kickoff and punt returns.

• Edge: UM

• Overall: Get to the game early if you want to see Dave Dickenson and the rest of the starters play because they won't be in for long. Sonoma State, a Division II school, kicked between 20 and 30 players off the team last year, and this will be a rebuilding season for them.

• The Final Line:
Montana 45 Sonoma State 14



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

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Lost: Male, orange & white cat, 3 yr. old, neutered, long-hair, part Persian, named Civa. 549-7279

Found: NICE women's wristwatch turned in at Rec Annex 116. Call Catie 243-2802 to identify.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

YARD SALE at 200 South Ave. West on Sept. 3 and 5. Reference books on birds, dogs and gardening. Also men and women's clothes and misc. Each day from 9 A.M. till 5 P.M.

Judo Club meets Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 P.M., 203 Schreiber Gym.

MEN WANTED! There are still a few openings for male peer educators. Earn 3 credits in HHP as you train to become a PRO. Learn about Health Promotion, Wellness, and Sexuality. Call Linda Green at 243-2801.

UM Cheer Squad & Dance Team try-outs, Sept. 6 thru 9. Info. meeting Sept. 2, 4 P.M., North level B, Field House. Call Debbie Sharkey, 251-4383.

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We Pay Big Bucks! Disability Services for Students is currently hiring qualified workstudy students for an employee pool. Students will be selected/hired from the pool to perform tasks such as reading, taping, proctoring, etc., by students with disabilities. The rate of pay is \$5.50/hour - hours are flexible. Please contact DSS at 243-2243 for more information.

Help wanted by lawn maintenance firm. Mowing, light landscaping etc. Please call 728-2735 and leave message. Thank you.

Workstudy position as childcare aide. Close to campus. \$4.75/Hr. 2:30-5:45 P.M., M-F, call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wkends.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester. For more information call 542-1944 or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training begins September 7, 1994.

P/T Pool attendant. Lifeguard, CPR & First Aid required. WSI preferable. Pick up applications at Western Montana Sports Medicine & Fitness Center, 5000 Blue Mountain Rd. No phone calls. Closing date 9/10/94.

What do employers want from an employee? Find out at the Career Fair, Sept. 13th, Ballroom

In home caregivers needed. Flexible hours, willing to work around school schedule. Duties include personal care, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Training available. If interested, contact West Mont at 728-5843.

Marketing Intern for local company. Good communication skills. Junior level or above. Apply Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: 9/7

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Wildlife Laboratory Assistants - Matson's Laboratory. Junior or graduate wildlife biology students who would be available for part-time work for at least 2 school years, beginning fall 1994. Start \$5.50/Hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before 10 Sept.

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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 made in person.

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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.

instruction. Call Kevin 728-4784

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Motorcycle Riding & Street Skills Course. Taking applications for Aug. 26-27-28 & Sept. 9-10-11 classes. For info & sign-up, call 549-4260 or 728-5755.

YO Skateboarders and Rollerbladers. Would you like to perform for an audience? Looking for experienced folks to perform a choreographed routine Oct. 1 & 2. Bring board/blade Tues., Sept. 6, 7:30 P.M. M-1 parking lot, by Madison Bridge or call 721-4272

FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

Yamaha Radian 1986 YX600. Well cared for. Steve 258-6813. \$1750

Complete Pioneer Stereo System. CD, Dual cassette player, speakers. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 543-7990.

RENTAL SALE: "SURE BETS" on used canoes, kayaks, rafts, lifevests, wetsuits,

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"GAMBLER'S" SALE: All new kayaks, rafts, canoes, all boating accessories, select hiking boots/sandals, sleeping bags & tents. Save 20% on Saturday, Sept. 3. Save 30% on Sunday, Sept. 4. Save 40% on Monday, Sept. 5. **THE TRAILHEAD**, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown Missoula.

"GAMBLER'S" SALE: Gortex Jackets/Rainwear. Save 30% on Saturday, Sept. 3. Save 40% on Sunday, Sept. 4. Save 50% on Monday, Sept. 5. "SURE BETS" on all '93 ski equipment —20%-50%. **THE TRAILHEAD**, corner of Higgins & Pine. Downtown Missoula

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-  **Make friends with a Senior.**
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