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Montana Kaimin, September 9, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Officials say ...

Plan for job fair or fare poorly

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Kami Alexander can't stop smiling.

No, she's not whacked out on LSD and she's not psychotic. What she is, is prepared for UM's sixth annual Big Sky Career Information Fair being held next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The senior pharmacy major has already lined up two interviews—one with Shopko, one with Walgreens. Alexander said she views the career fair as a win-win situation for students and employers.

"It's a great opportunity to find out about the employers that you're seeking," she said. "And it's a great opportunity to interview them as well as have them interview you."

Nike, K-Mart, the Peace Corps and 38 other organizations will be represented at the career fair, which is open to students and other interested job seekers.

But if you show up with expectations of landing a cushy, \$60,000-a-year job making zany commercials with Dennis Hopper, you may be disappointed.

"A lot of people think of the career fair as a place to get a job," said Robin Putnam, UM's coordinator for Cooperative Education. "But really, it's more than that. Nowadays, employers want more interns and part-time help."

Unless you're talking about pharmaceutical employers. Terry

Berkhouse, UM's director of Cooperative Education, said UM pharmacy students are currently a hot commodity in the corporate world.

"We don't want to be known as a career fair for pharmacy or business majors," Berkhouse said. "But the fact is, we have a lot of pharmacy companies coming here looking for employees."

But fear not, Putnam said, the career fair gives all students a chance to test the waters, to find out how one gets that first post-college job. And preparation is the first step, she said.

"Have good questions," Putnam said. "In the past, employers have said, 'Nobody asked us good questions.'"

According to Berkhouse, you might want to bring your good clothes along with your good questions.

"Students should dress like they would dress for a job interview," Berkhouse said, adding that sandals, ripped jeans and smelly shirts should be left in the closet.

On Monday, there will be a Big Sky Career Fair workshop held in Journalism 306 between 3:10 and 4:00 p.m.

A booklet listing all participating businesses will be available Monday, Sept. 12, through UM's Office of Career Services and Department of Cooperative Education. For more information on the Big Sky Career Information Fair, call Career Services, 243-2022, or Cooperative Education, 243-2815.



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE: For pharmacy seniors, Tuesday's job fair might bring a quick fix in the form of a high-paying job.

Program to make UM consulate for a day

Ibon Villelaebitia
Kaimin Reporter

The sun will rise over the University Center Monday, when it turns into a Japanese mini-Consulate, which will bring a consul general of Japan to campus as part of a series of events aimed at teaching students and Montana more about Japan.

The One Day Consulate-General of Japan in Montana program will fea-

ture a temporary consulate office, a symposium on U.S.-Japan economic relations, and a Japanese exchange teachers' seminar.

The temporary consulate office will host Japanese Consulate representatives who will display exhibits and videos on Japan, as well as business and travel brochures, Mansfield Center Program Manager Thea McKinney said Thursday.

See "Consulate" page 8

Sandwich in the sun



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

AARON D. KLEINE soaks in the sun while lunching in comfort and style.

Campus 'ideally situated' to help protect aquifer

University need only change a few things

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Just sitting along the edge of Mount Sentinel, UM is doing its share to keep Missoula's drinking water clean.

A new ordinance designates an area of about 2.5 square miles along Mount Sentinel's eastern edge as a Future Wellhead Reservation Area, to keep development from contaminating the aquifer. UM is included in this area.

The Missoula Valley Aquifer Protection Ordinance that went into effect Thursday is an attempt by local government to keep the aquifer a safe source of drinking water.

Peter Nielsen, director of Missoula Valley Water Quality District, said UM's location helps keep the aquifer's purest water pure.

"It's ideally situated for us because it keeps land uses out that could damage the aquifer," he said. "If we trash the rest of the aquifer, we at least have some place to go for our water."

The ordinance regulates how hazardous substances are stored and also requires that quantities of hazardous substances exceeding threshold levels must be reported to the water quality district. For instance, a gas station that has more than 100 gallons of used motor oil is required to report the amount to the district.

An aquifer is a layer of gravel and

sand through which water flows. The surface of the Missoula Valley Aquifer, the valley's only drinking water source, lies about 35 feet below the campus.

Special regulations apply to businesses and institutions like UM which lie in the wellhead reservation area and handle large amounts of hazardous substances.

No new businesses that deal with large amounts of hazardous substances, like a gas station or dry cleaners, are allowed in the wellhead reservation area under the ordinance.

Dan Corti, UM's Environmental Health Specialist, helped advise the Water Quality Board with ordinance revisions and is pleased with the results. It's his job to make sure UM meets the ordinance requirements.

"It's a good solid compromise and I think a workable regulation that's probably necessary," he said.

UM is already in compliance with most of the ordinance's requirements, he said. Campus laboratories are exempt from the ordinance.

The paint and electrical shops in the Physical Plant will need to cover floor drains to keep possible contaminants out of the aquifer in the event of a spill. Ground drains at the motor pool fuel-up area near the Physical Plant may need to be closed and the parking lot regraded to keep leaked fuel out of the drain, which eventually drains to the aquifer.

expressions

Regents provide buffer against political winds

Jim Kaze of Havre only earns about \$2,800 a year for being on the Board of Regents.

That's because he gets paid \$50 a day whenever he has official business.

The others on the seven-member board are probably paid less than that, because Kaze, as board chairman, usually attends more meetings.

Kaimin viewpoint

Now Gov. Marc Racicot's Task Force to Renew Montana Government is trying to eliminate the state Board of Regents in order to make a leaner and meaner state education system.

But considering what Kaze is getting, it doesn't seem eliminating regents will save a whole lot of money.

In exchange, we could be sacrificing our voice, our advocates who can oversee higher education relatively free of political slants.

Since 1972, when a new Montana Constitution was enacted, regents have been advocates for the state's university system.

Despite the fact the regents do not always seem to act in the best interests of UM, or any other particular school in the state, they have been Montana's educational, not political, authority.

Regents are appointed by the governor on a seven-year-term basis to assure they won't get axed every time a new governor comes in.

The plan endorsed by the task force would eliminate not only the regents, but also the superintendent of public instruction, the commissioner of higher education, the Office of Public Instruction and the Board of Education, which oversees K-12 education.

The new director will be responsible for all functions of state education from kindergarten to graduate school.

That's really drastic.

And that drastic change can hit students and faculty in the college community really hard.

Because whenever the governor changes, the person solely in charge of everything is likely to change also.

Because the governor with strong political ideals will have a greater influence on every educational decision.

Education should be at least partially insulated from moment-to-moment political swings.

The governor already has enough power in deciding how much money universities should get. If he, or someone so close to the governor's political stance, is entitled to have control even over how the money is used, that's an infringement on academic freedom.

We should always be thinking about how to save money, how to become leaner and meaner. We should also realize how difficult it is to get support for higher education from many Montanans in the times when an anti-tax sentiment prevails. But we shouldn't give the last rein of education over to someone who is susceptible to political tur-

Tomoko Otake

Maybe I can stay here, yes?

I realize that my mentioning Ireland as much as I do might bug some of you a bit, and if it does, I apologize. But you see, I like to think we all have our own little magic place, and the Emerald Isle, she has to be mine.

Montana's a nice enough joint, but come on, between "Native American" and "Native Montanan" who has the time?

For a while I attended West Virginia University, a school whose hallowed halls the unfurnished will pay 10 times the tuition to keep their daughters from haunting. Well West Virginia be a lovely place, but I rapidly tired of not even being able to complete, "Virgin" much less, "Virginia," before all the morons of the world were already on the punchline: "a girl who can outrun her brother."

I still held on to some Mountaineer pride until the 41-7 Sugar Bowl flogging that ruined my New Year in New Orleans celebration—nine months and eight days ago—suppressed it.

In Pennsylvania I was born, and although I feel much allegiance to such a wonderful and historic state, I have a short

span of attention (my MOTHER smoked AND drank while she was pregnant, causing me to go back and forth smoking and drinking smoking and drinking) and felt the need to strike out. For this I was dumped by my Pop Warner League team (the "Charm Bracelets") which also screwed me up considerably.

As the ripples of my birthing splash continued out from their place and time of contact, I crossed into Ireland. I remembered overhearing the stories of our ancestry that my Grandfather shared with my older brother, as he patiently sat and listened, while I enjoyed a high ball and a Pall Mall out on his balcony.

Gosh, it's still as clear to me today as it was 20 years ago, "blah blah blah Ireland blah blah blah."

Anyway, this past summer I was fortunate enough to get to my ancestral home and see her for myself. I'm happy to say my expectations were exceeded, especially when it came to the friendliness of the people. This is not a new insight. In fact, everyone told me, "The Irish people are really friendly," so I went over thinking, "I hear the

Irish people are really friendly."

The thing is, I have never experienced such a concentration in larger towns and cities which seemed virtually free of ill-tidings. Even the guy who spat on me in Dublin probably just thought I looked parched.

And they aren't pissed off at tourists for forgetting their homes were originally intended to be prisons.

Like Montana, a lot of foreigners once came to Ireland, stayed and took their wealth. Unlike Montana, Ireland sees the virtue in a lot of foreigners who come, leave and leave their wealth.

They also produce some great beverages.

Now I've really only known Erin for a couple of weeks, but I hope to be given more time to explore her treasures in the future.

Next week: Finland.

-Shecky Daly now truly regrets not listening to his Grandfather more carefully. You younger sports take heed.

Column by

Shecky Daly

Letters to the Editor

Both cars and bikes need to watch out

Editor,

As I look at the last page of Thursday's Kaimin and see the picture of Adrian Dutkewych after he got nailed by a Suburban, I notice the title of the picture: "Bicyclists beware..." Maybe we should change that to: "Motorists beware..." After all, if the person in the Suburban had realized that a bike is a vehicle too and has the same right-of-way as a car, Adrian wouldn't be in this unfortunate situation. Of course most motorists don't realize this so therefore we should title the picture: "Bicyclists beware of ignorant, gas-guzzling freaks, who think bicycles should take back roads..." But, really I'd like to see: "Motorists AND Bicyclists beware..." I think if everybody tries and respects the others' rights-of-way, we can overcome this battle of bikes and cars, and co-exist on the same roads and streets safely.

Sincerely,
Seth Lewin
Junior,
biology

of others shown such blatant disregard. All the University officers questioned claimed they were unaware of the overflow rooms being used. It seems pretty ignorant for the campus police to keep their officers so oblivious to the current overflow situation on campus. If officer Joe Bailey was not aware, why did he first supposedly knock and not barge right in? Why did he not inquire as to who we were 20 minutes prior to the stated encounter when he simply said, "What's going?" from below the patio of the study

lounge. Why were no noise complaints filed by the RA on duty after his 4 a.m. rounds? Officer Bailey was quoted as saying, "I have a job to do, and I have to do my job the best I can." In order to do your job in the best way possible, Joe, maybe you need to go back to the academy and read the Bill of Rights!

Andy P. Steele
Sophomore,
general studies



Correction: Because of incorrect information given to the Kaimin, a listing in Wednesday's Concerning U gave the wrong prices for Nunsense II. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for students. The show is planned for 8 p.m. nightly at the Montana Theatre through Sunday, with a 2 p.m. show Sunday.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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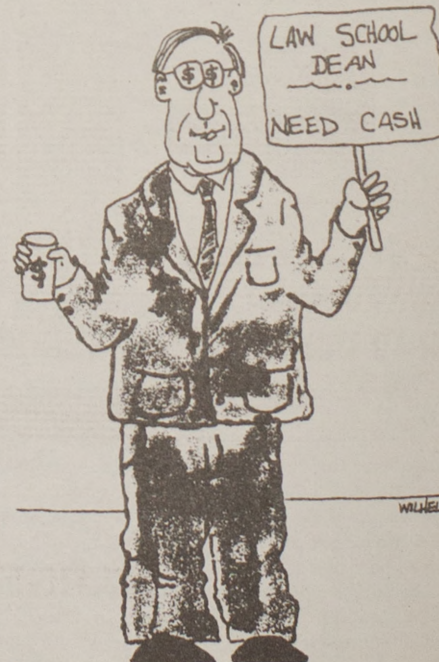
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UM police ignore student rights

Editor,

I would first like to thank Dustin Solberg and Kevin Crough for bringing this issue to light. It deeply disturbs me to see my rights and the rights



WILHELM

Group says animals unprotected

The Predator Project questions federal trappers' killing

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

The wolf that was killed by federal trappers on a grazing lease held by Sen. Max Baucus' family near Lincoln last month shows that Animal Damage Control is still indiscriminately killing predators, environmentalist Tom Skeele said Thursday.

Skeele, founder of The Predator Project based in Bozeman, sued the Bureau of Land Management last spring to stop the killing of predators, mostly coyotes, on federal lands. According to ADC records, over 7,000 coyotes were killed in Montana from October 1992 to September 1993.

A ranch worker found the 2- to 3-year-old female dead in a leg-hold trap on Baucus family land Aug. 23 or 24, said Rick Branzell, a special

agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Animal Damage Control Officer Larry Handegaard said federal trappers were not aware that a wolf was in the Lincoln area. He said the wolf was not the animal killing Baucus' sheep.

University of Montana researcher Dan Pletscher said biologists lost track of the signal from the radio collar in mid-August.

It was the first accidental killing of a wolf in Montana by federal trappers.

Branzell said the wolf was trapped on land owned by U.S. Plywood and leased by the Sieben Ranch, which is owned by the family of U.S. Sen. Max Baucus.

The senator is chairman of the committee responsible for reauthorizing the Endangered Species Act — under which the wolf was protected.

Skeele, who formed The Predator Project in 1991, said ADC's predator control plan-one, which tries to exterminate coyotes with aerial hunts, snares and leg traps, is outdated. According to Skeele, the accidental death of the wolf was a direct result of this policy.

"This shows they aren't doing species specific work," Skeele said.

Handegaard said federal trappers try to target problem coyotes by carefully selecting

locations to set their traps. If a wolf is known to be in an area, the traps are checked every 24 hours rather than the usual 72, he said.

"But this wolf had only been in the trap for one day," Handegaard said.

The cause of the animal's death has not yet been determined.

Former federal trapper Dick Randall of Rock Springs, Wyo., who now works for the U.S. Humane Society, said that most animals caught in leg traps die before the trapper returns to check.

"Often, I couldn't get back to a trap for three to 10 days," Randall said. "I finally got sick of the killing and suffering."

Many ranchers, like John Baucus, brother of U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, depend on federal trappers to rid their grazing lands of coyotes and other predators. When The Predator Project's suit halted preventive coyote hunts on federal land for a few months last spring, ranchers protested.

Bob Gilbert, spokesman for the Wool Growers Association, said sheep ranchers could be forced out of business if they continue to lose stock to predators. Last year, ranchers lost 30,700 sheep valued at \$1.76 million to coyotes.

Gilbert predicted that those who quit ranching may sell their land to realtors.

"More ranches will be subdivided, adversely affecting the wildlife that environmentalists are trying to protect," Gilbert said.

Last spring, another wolf was caught in a leg trap near Cardwell. The wolf survived the ordeal in good condition. After consultations with the landowner, it was released in the same vicinity.

If that wolf had died, federal trappers would have been forced to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to assess their control plans, according to the environmental assessment. Federal trappers are allowed to accidentally kill only one wolf a year.

--The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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If that wolf had died, federal trappers would have been forced to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to assess their control plans, according to the environmental assessment. Federal trappers are allowed to accidentally kill only one wolf a year.

--The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Concerning U

Painting exhibit—Cocke and Novak paintings are planned from Aug. 26 to Oct. 1 at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences building. Open weekdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A reception is planned at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the gallery.

Soccer—Lady Griz vs. Gonzaga, 4 p.m. at Fort Missoula's Rick Bean Field. Admission is free.

Football—Grizzlies vs. Carson-Newman, 1:30 p.m. at the Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Tickets are \$13/reserved, \$8/general, \$7/student, and \$18/family.

Soccer—Lady Griz vs. Nebraska, 4 p.m. at Fort Missoula's Rick Bean Field. Admission is free.

At the Hop—Dance to '50s and '60s music with D.J. Tom Arnold from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Caras Park. Must be 21 or older. Coke, hot dogs and beer will be available. Tickets cost \$10, and are available at Worden's Market, Good Times Burger Emporium and Lambros Realty. Proceeds go to Missoula On Ice.

Double Trouble Sports Extravaganza—Tennis, golf, a run/walk, dinner, an auction and a dance are planned. All money goes to the Community Medical Center Foundation. For more details call the CMC Foundation at 728-4100.

Soccer—Lady Griz vs. Arizona, 10 a.m. at Fort Missoula's Rick Bean Field. Admission is free.

Joan Baez—7 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets are \$17/student, \$19 for faculty,

staff and general admission.

Peace Corps—Representatives will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 12-14 at the University Center Mall. A film show presentation, "Let It Begin Here," is also planned for Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

Painting Exhibit—Willy Heeks paintings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Paxson Gallery in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. A reception is planned Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in the gallery.

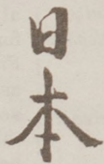
'Better Way' to discourage driving alone

Beginning on Sept. 13, and on the 13th of every month from now on, it will be Try a Better Way, Missoula! Day. Missoulians are encouraged to commute to work using means other than driving alone in cars, such as busing, carpooling, biking, walking, and rollerblading. The objective of the day is to cut traffic congestion and improve air quality by breaking the "drive-alone" commute habit.

The Missoula ECO Task Force, with help from SPROCKET CHICK, will be giving prizes and public recognition to four participants, a bicyclist, a walker, a bus rider,

and a carpooler, on the 13th of each month. Prizewinners will be selected at random from among those wearing a Try a Better Way Missoula! button. The buttons are free, and will be available at locations including the Army-Navy Economy Store, Bagels on Broadway, the Bicycle Hangar, Big Sky Cyclery and Fitness, City of Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator's Office, Hide and Sole, the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce, the Missoulian offices, Mountain Line ticket outlets, New Era Bicycles, and the UM Office of Campus Security.

JET PROGRAM SEMINAR



MONDAY, SEPT. 12
4 - 5 P.M.
MT SENTINEL ROOM

For anyone interested in working in Japan.

The JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) Program offers English teaching and local government advising positions.

Ms. Lynn Miyauchi JET Program Coordinator with the Consulate General of Japan in Seattle will discuss the program.



For more information on the seminar, call the Mansfield Center, 243-2988.

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Bears growl hungrily for berries and trash

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

A bad berry crop is a symptom of this year's drought which is prompting bears to forage far and low—raiding chicken coops and dog food dishes to fill their bellies—Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials say.

"They're down on the river bottoms looking for choke cherries and buffalo berries and anything they can find to eat," said Jim Kropp, warden captain for southwestern Montana. "There's no forage up high for them," he said Thursday, adding that more people living in the foothills has also increased bear/human encounters.

That and drought conditions have the bears doing strange things to get a meal. One bear broke into a trailer at Ennis, and others have been sitting on rooftops and eating dog food off porches in the Bozeman foothills, Kropp

said.

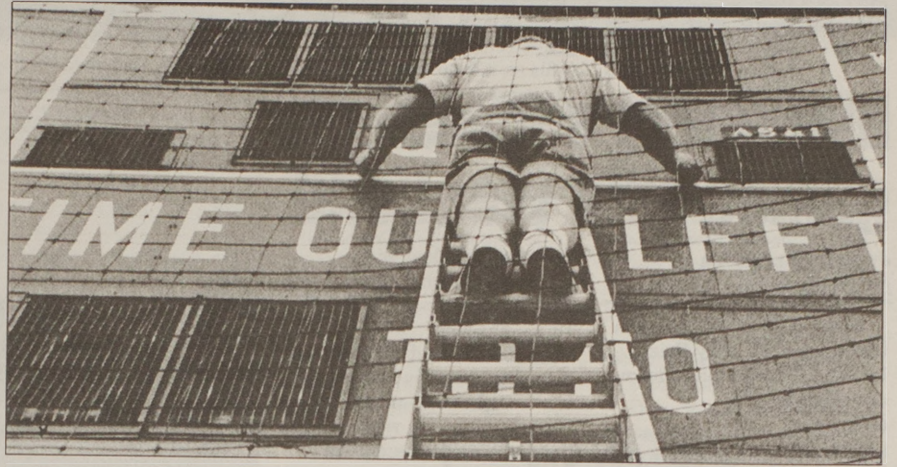
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Tim Thier agreed. "It's mainly because houses are in the bear's backyard," he said Thursday from the Grizzly Bear Coordinator's office at UM. "At this university you're basically in bear habitat. I've seen a black bear sign at the base of Mount Sentinel," he said.

Because of drought, the berries, grasses and plants dried up and the pine nuts failed to produce this year, Thier said. To make matters worse, a mild winter left fewer dead animal carcasses for hungry bears. Both grizzly and black bears are ranging farther, at lower elevations, and "generally they're just more aggressive for food," he said.

Because of this, people using or living near wilderness areas need to give extra attention to practices, such as using bear resistant garbage containers to avoid encounters, officials cautioned. (see sidebar)

A friendly encounter surprised George Frost when a black bear cub climbed a tree in his backyard Tuesday night in the foothills between Hamilton and Corvallis. "It's kind of unusual down this low. I'll bet it's been 20 years since we've seen one here," he

Light work



CHAS WATSON of Sign Systems replaces burned-out scoreboard bulbs at the Washington-Grizzly Stadium Thursday in preparation for Saturday's football game.

Holly Tripp/Kaimin

said.

The higher number of bear sightings includes more reports of bears preying on livestock and being killed on Montana's highways, Kropp

said. About six bears have been hit on the highways near Bozeman in just the last month, he said, adding that six is normally the total for the entire summer.

Bear in mind that food and odors attract bears

FWP garbage care tips:

- **Store garbage** in sealed plastic bags or in bear resistant containers until taken to a refuse site.
- **Take advantage** of regular trash pickup services. Don't stockpile your garbage. It will begin to smell and attract bears.
- **Store fish parts** and meat bones in freezer until they can be transported to a refuse site.
- **Keep storage contain-**

ers as tight and odor-free. Use bear-resistant containers whenever possible (for pet foods and horse feed, too).

- **Pack out** all garbage from campsites and picnic areas.
- **Pour cooking grease** into a can or bottle and take to a refuse site. Do not pour grease on the ground or into rodent holes.

Bear hunt starts late

This year's opening date for the fall black bear season, Sept. 15, is later than in past years, according to the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The declining age of bears taken by hunters in some areas of Region Two led wildlife biologists with the FWP to conclude that hunters were harvesting too many bears.

One way to restrict the harvest, they said, is to delay the opening date. Bears tend to congregate in berry fields in early September, making them vulnerable to hunters. FWP officials say they hope that, by delaying the opening day of the fall season, it will give bears time to feed on berries then move on to where they are less exposed.



We are together by choice.

PEACE CORPS IS COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA!

INFORMATION TABLE

September 12 - 14, 9am-3pm, UC Mall

FILM SEMINAR & SLIDE SHOW

September 12, 7pm, "Let it Begin Here", UC Montana Rooms

September 13, 7pm, "Let it Begin Here", UC Montana Rooms

INTERVIEWS

October 3 - 5, Career Services in The Lodge
Applications must be completed for interview.

Interviews by appointment only.

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck.

Americans have a proud tradition of people helping people - a tradition you can share in the Peace Corps. You'll live and work for two years in one of more than 90 countries worldwide. And, your work will pay you back. Consider these competitive benefits... \$5,400 "in the bank" after training and service; housing and living expenses; student loan deferment, partial Perkins loan cancellation, and academic credit programs; transportation overseas & back, vacation & travel, and medical care.

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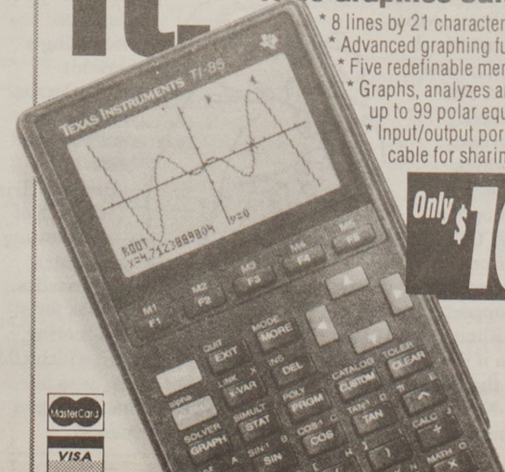
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sports

Inaugural soccer games this weekend

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

Since most of the teams in this weekend's Lady Griz Inaugural Soccer Showdown are starting on equal ground, there should be plenty of opportunity to see closely contested action. Three of the four teams playing in the tournament including the Lady Griz, are first-year teams.

The first-year programs are Arizona, Nebraska and Montana. Gonzaga is in its fourth year of women's soccer.

UM head coach Betsy Duerksen said it is hard to know what to expect from the first-year teams since there is

no video from last year.

"You call other coaches and hope to get accurate information," she said.

Duerksen said the information she is mainly looking for is what players to watch so she can defend them.

"You don't want them to score two goals on you and then see them," she said.

Duerksen said in the scrimmage against Spokane Community College, Saturday,

which UM won 4-0, the team as a whole took too many shots at the goal without scoring.

"You have to practice finishing, scoring," Duerksen said.

As a team, Duerksen wants

Lady Griz Inaugural Soccer Showdown

Friday, Arizona vs. Nebraska, 2:00 p.m.

Friday, Montana vs. Gonzaga, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Montana vs. Nebraska, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Montana vs. Arizona, 10:00 a.m.



Tofer Towse/Kaimin

UM LADY GRIZ sophomore goalkeeper Maria Nicholl prepares to make a save during practice Thursday.

the Lady Griz to work on the "offensive glitches" she saw in the scrimmage against Spokane.

Competing with other first-year programs in the tournament will give her a good idea of how the UM program is developing, Duerksen said.

A player to watch may be UM co-captain Aubree Holliman. Holliman a 5-8, midfielder, transferred from Seattle University. She scored two goals in Saturday's

game.

Also keep an eye on Jennifer Colby. Colby, a 5-8 freshman defender had two assists on Saturday and will most likely be a factor in either goals or assists. Colby and Lisa Oyen, another 5-8, freshmen, and also a defender, are the other two co-captains.

Colby said maintaining a high level of play the whole game is what they need to do to win.

"We need to have our inten-

sity up the whole game and not just the first half," she said.

Since it is early in the season and the teams are new, a winner of the tournament may be hard to call.

Duerksen said watch for Arizona. The coach, Lisa Fraser, has had prior experience at starting a program. She started the program at Washington State and ultimately took them to the Top 20 rankings.

THE FINAL LINE

#4 Montana Grizzlies vs. Carson-Newman Eagles

•Kickoff Saturday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m.

•Washington-Grizzly Stadium (15,400)

•Offense: The Eagles' veer option offense boasts four pre-season Division II All-Americans. Junior

quarterback Vincent "Pop"

Williams is an explosive player who may play wide receiver and even some cornerback. Carson-Newman will be without its best receiver, junior Kendall James, who is out with a knee injury.

Montana hit their average scoring total of last year when they scored 41 points against Sonoma St. Saturday. The Grizzly offense has yet to be contained since junior Dave Dickenson became the starting quarterback.

•Edge: Montana
•Defense: The Grizzly defense looked good last week but will be severely tested by the Eagle's option-veer attack. UM will need solid play from its senior linebacking corps and consistent run support from safeties Blaine McElmurry and Mike Goicoechea if the Grizzlies are to contain the Eagles.

Carson-Newman's defense is keyed by preseason All-American tackles Roc Evans and Steve Mellon. If they can maintain a pass rush Saturday, it will take pressure off the secondary, which may be a little depleted with the loss of defensive back Bobby Jones, who is academically ineligible.

•Edge: Montana
•Special Teams: The loss of James hurts the Eagles because he is also their best kick returner. Carson-Newman does have one of the best kickers in Division II in junior Bryan Standfest.

Montana has probably the most explosive special teams in I-AA. Seniors Shalon Baker and Damon Boddie were among the nation's leaders last year in punt and kickoff returns respectively.

•Overall: UM has a slight edge in every category and should win the game. Don't go to this game expecting a blowout though. Carson-Newman, currently ranked 10th in Division II, is capable of upsetting the Grizzlies. Look for a high-scoring, competitive game in which UM is tested, but pulls away late.

•The Final Line: Montana 42 Carson-Newman 27



Griz host ranked Division II team

Corey Taule
Kaimin Staff

As resumes go, Carson-Newman's isn't bad. UM's football opponent on Saturday brings with them from Jefferson City, Tenn., eight preseason All-Americans, a number 10 ranking in Division II, and a history that has had them in post-season action 11 of the last 12 seasons.

UM junior quarterback Dave Dickenson said Carson-Newman reminds him of another Division II school that gave Montana all it could handle last season.

"I don't think people realize how good these guys are," he said. "I compare it to South Dakota State (UM beat S.D.S. 52-48 last year after trailing 37-7) and they weren't ranked. Carson-Newman comes in 10th."

Carson-Newman head coach Ken Sparks deflected

credit for the Eagle's success from himself to a higher power.

"We've tried to do it the right way," Sparks said. "We're a Christian school and we try to do it the way the Lord wants us to."

UM head coach Don Read is probably less worried about divine intervention than he is about Vincent "Pop" Williams, a junior, who will see time at quarterback, wide receiver and cornerback.

"He always makes plays no matter where they line him up," Read said.

While UM is trying to stop Williams, Sparks said Carson-Newman needs to slow down the Grizzlies offense, which averaged 41 points per game last year, if the Eagles are to have a chance Saturday.

"I would think the key to playing Montana is slowing down the offense," he said. "You have two options, rush

the passer or slow down the passer. We'll have to see as the game goes which way we'll go."

The Eagles employ a veer-option offense, a run oriented scheme, which does not call on its quarterback to throw very often. Last week, in the their 18-13 win at Wayne State, quarterback Matt Penlund threw only eight times, but completed seven, one for a touchdown.

Originally, Carson-Newman was not scheduled to play Montana this year. However, when Kansas State canceled their date with UM, the Eagles were added. Dickenson said he didn't have any idea who Carson-Newman was or how they played when he first saw the revised schedule.

"I looked at our schedule and I didn't know who they were," he said. "Than I started watching film and saw how fast they were and how good they are."

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Small grad programs may face cutbacks

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

UM officials aren't thrilled about a recommendation to reduce the number of graduate programs with low enrollment, but say they can if they have to.

In a visit last spring, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, which establishes accreditation for schools throughout the West, recommended that UM reduce the number of graduate programs which continue to have low or zero enrollments.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said he didn't like the idea but UM will likely make the cuts.

"We have been told to twice by the Northwest Association, and I

believe we probably will," he said.

Some programs didn't have enough students to offer an effective curriculum, the association reported. It also recommended looking into programs with low graduation rates.

The recommendations followed a similar report filed in 1989, in which the association said UM was stretching its resources too thin.

Kindrick couldn't name specific programs that might be cut, but said all programs are being evaluated though some are designed to be small and shouldn't be cut.

In contrast with the association's report, Dave Bilderback,

associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said small graduate programs have been the norm in education.

"Historically graduate programs are small," he said. "They used to be mentorship programs where students would study under one professor."

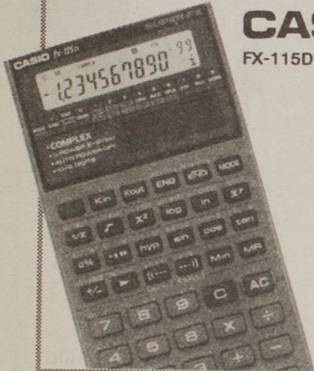
Graduate programs at UM are also mostly supported by a willing faculty and not tax dollars, so cutting them wouldn't save money, he said.

"It's not they have to do it," he said of the graduate professors. "It's that they want to do it."

Dave Strobel, associate dean of the Graduate School, said it's too soon to tell if any programs will be cut.

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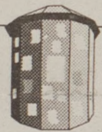
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Wildlife Laboratory Assistants - Matson's Laboratory. Junior or graduate wildlife biology students who would be available for part-time work for at least 2 school years, beginning fall 1994. Start \$5.50/Hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before 10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

Part time (10-19 hours/wk.) W.S. or non W.S. Plant research lab assistant. Botanical knowledge preferred. \$5.25/Hr. Applications available at HS104—leave app's at HS 303.

Now accepting applications for part-time sales. Person should have hands-on knowledge in tack and general animal care. Ranch background a big plus. Hours are flexible. Send resume to Quality Supply in C/O Personnel, P.O. Box 3717, Missoula, MT 59806

Work-study clerical position. WordPerfect, Dictaphone, general office skills. Submit application to Provost's Office, 101 University Hall. For more information, call 243-1340.

Field House Concessions has several

openings for football season. Work in a fast-paced and fun environment. Please apply to the Field House ticket office

Want to referee for intramural sports? Come to FH 214, 4 P.M., Sept. 8 for information or call 243-2802. Volleyball & Football.

Part time retail position—Nights, weekends. Apply in person, Shirtworks, Southgate Mall.

No vehicle or experience needed. \$5-10 per hour—coupon book sales. Book popular in area—Sells itself. Can pick hours. 728-3254.

Work Study Position: Clinical Psychology Center needs a responsible person for a Clerical Assistant position, morning hours only, \$5.00 per hour. 10 Hrs/Wk Computer literacy and typing skills are a must. Obtain a job application from Financial Aid Office and drop it off at the Clinical Psychology Center. Position will remain open until vacancy is filled.

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Work-Study positions at Missoula Health Department. Air Monitor Technician. \$6.00/Hr. Contact Ben Schmidt, 301 W. Alder, 523-4755. Environmental Health Division

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continued from page 1

Consulate: To educate UM

The purpose of the program is to educate people more about Japan and the services the consulate offers to the university and Montanans, McKinney said.

Japan currently imports 10.7 percent of all U.S. exports, making it the second largest U.S. export market after Canada.

"I believe Japan is of a great interest in Missoula and at UM," McKinney said. "UM has over 100 Japanese students enrolled."

The events will be co-sponsored by the Mansfield Center, along with the Montana Department of Commerce, Missoula's KPAX-TV, KUFR Radio, the Japan Foundation, and the Japanese Consulate in Seattle.

"The Japanese Consulate has been very active sponsoring many programs of this kind with the Mansfield Center," McKinney said.

Seattle-based Consul General of Japan Masaki Saito

will visit UM to participate in the symposium: "U.S.-Japan Relationship in the Pacific Rim Age."

Acclaimed Japanese economist and professor Yukio Noguchi will deliver the keynote address: "Japan's Current Economic Conditions

and Future Perspectives."

After the address, a panel of experts on U.S.-Japan relations will respond to Noguchi's remarks. The panel will include former Governor Ted Schwinden and Dennis O'Donnell, UM professor and Asian Studies chair. Ian

Marquand of KPAX-TV will moderate questions from the floor.

Later in the afternoon, the Japanese Exchange Teachers program (JET) will host a workshop in the Mount Sentinel Room. JET is a Japanese government-sponsored program designed to bring American university graduates to Japan to teach English.

- Temporary Consulate Office, in the UC, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
 - Symposium on "U.S.-Japan Relationship in the Pacific Rim Age," in the Mount Sentinel Room, 1-3 p.m.
 - JET program seminar, in the Mount Sentinel Room, 4-5 p.m.
- All programs of the One Day Consulate-General of Japan in Montana are open to the public and free.*

Film festival depicts real Japan

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

If your exposure to Japanese culture is limited to what you've seen in "Rising Sun" or "Black Rain," maybe it's time to check out the four films in the upcoming Japanese film festival.

Hideto Masukawa, an organizer of the two-day film festival, said the films will give people a wider perspective of Japanese society than what is portrayed in American-made movies about Japan.

"Black Rain is the worst," he said. He finds the Japanese characters in the movie strange and unusual.

For the real stuff, Masukawa recommended the four films in the festival, all made by well-known Japanese directors.

Masukawa said he has not seen any of the films yet, but heard and read positive reviews when he was in Japan.

"I'm disappointed with myself," he said. "I should have seen these movies before I came here."

Masukawa said the films, which were selected by the consul general of Japan in Seattle, are not Japanese versions of Sylvester Stallone-type movies.

He encouraged people to see "Yume-chiyo Nikki," a 1985

movie which stars the famous actress, Yoshinaga Sayuri. The film is based on a popular television series about a woman who has little time to live, and the various people in her life. "Yume-chiyo Nikki" will be shown Monday, at 8 p.m.

"The Tomb of the Wild Chrysanthemum," a 1981 romantic drama set in the early 20th century will be shown Sunday, at 4 p.m.

One of Japan's best films of 1992, "Original Sin," contains

many striking images and stars the award-winning actress Otake Shinobu. It will be shown Sunday, at 6 p.m.

The fourth film, "Via Okinawa," tells the story of Japanese rock singers who per-

formed for American GIs during the Vietnam era. It will be shown Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Admission is free for the festival, which will be held in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Films will be shown Sunday and Monday in the Urey Lecture Hall.

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Pick up a button at locations displaying "Try a Better Way, Missoula" posters, including the Missoulian, the businesses above and more.

For more information, call 523-4626 (the Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian program.)

"Try a Better Way, Missoula" is a project of the ECO Task Force.

Politicians, media discuss their impact

Montana politicians and media representatives will gather Saturday and Sunday for the third annual Legislator's Outlook Seminar. The meeting, to be held at UM's Flathead Lake Biological Station, provides an opportunity for legislators, lobbyists, university administrators and faculty to discuss the media's impact on public policy.

Col. David Hackworth, America's most decorated living war veteran and weekly columnist for Newsweek magazine, will speak at Saturday's dinner, presenting "The Military and the Media in the 21st Century."



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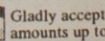
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