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Montana Kaimin, September 13, 1994

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Tuition waivers in works for over-packed classes

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Tuition waivers for students who wanted to graduate in four years but couldn't because of over-packed classes are in the works at UM and Montana State University, officials from both campuses said Monday.

"If you expect students to pay 30 or 40, or whatever the hell percent of the cost they're going to pay, you better treat them right," MSU President Michael Malone said, adding

that the contract is in the pre-planning phase and could be changed or eliminated if it proves to be impracticable.

In turn, students would have to agree to maintain passing grades and take a credit load that assures they will pass in four years, he said. They would also have to meet with advisors on a regular basis to establish their progress towards meeting the deadline. At the earliest, 1995 freshmen would be the first class eligible for the plan,

Malone said.

For the school, the contract means increasing the number of courses offered and making teachers more available for advising sessions, he said. The school's staff would also have to work vigorously to ensure that tuition waivers wouldn't become excessive, he said.

On average, students graduate in 4.3 years at MSU, Malone said, noting that about 70 percent of the student body hold down jobs while they go to school and probably wouldn't

be eligible. For the students who intend to graduate in four years, it's only fair that they have that chance, he said.

A similar plan is being discussed at UM, Bob Kindrick, UM's provost, said. He said UM President George Dennison is expected to discuss UM's four-year plan today during the administration's collaborative press conference with the University Teachers Union.

Kindrick also mentioned that not all students desire to

graduate in four years, and cited himself as an example. The provost said he changed his major eight times before graduating. Other students stay in school until the job market improves, or attend classes to improve certain skills — not to graduate, he said. Those students wouldn't be punished for not taking the fast track. However, Kindrick said, students who complete 170 credits and don't graduate are currently charged out-of-state tuition rates until they graduate.



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

FIRST NIGHT Missoula Director Graham Dewyea has cash for artists wanting to perform on New Year's Eve. "First Night is not another organization that expects artists to put forth their own time and energy for free," Dewyea said.

Wanted: artists for New Year's bash

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

The starving artist.

You might know one—maybe a sculptor or an accordion player. Perhaps this person isn't even starving. Either way, the executive director of First Night Missoula has a message for all Missoula artists: We want you to perform on New Year's Eve and we want to pay you cash.

Executive Director Graham Dewyea described First Night as "a non-alcoholic, cultural extravaganza for the people of Missoula County and surrounding areas to celebrate New Year's Eve in Missoula, all for about the price of a movie ticket."

According to a statement prepared by First Night officials, the event would be held in downtown Missoula on December 31, from early afternoon to midnight.

Events would include music, dancing, theater and other entertainment paid for by company sponsorships and the sale of buttons, which would allow people access to all events. Dewyea said the buttons will cost about \$6. But in order for the event to happen, First Night needs artists.

The group is soliciting proposals from artists up until Oct. 15, Dewyea said. He hopes to see a diverse mix of ideas.

"This is for all artists," Dewyea said. "I'm talking about musicians, to learning how to silk screen, to contra dance, to ice sculpture. Any

way of welcoming in the New Year while representing the Missoula area."

But those contra dancers better not plan on performing naked or belting out four-letter words.

A Dec. 26, 1990 New York Times story summed up the First Night program as follows: "A participating city agrees to stage a celebration that is focused on the arts and multicultural expressions of the community ... alcohol consumption is discouraged ... (and) profanity and sexual references are banned."

Dewyea said First Night aims to entertain as many Missoulians as possible while not excluding groups disinterested in the bar scene.

"People are sick of staying at home and not being able to go out and celebrate a significant time of the year," Dewyea said. "They're sick of the drunken alternatives that have been offered."

According to the First Night fact sheet, over 120 cities and 28 million people celebrate the New Year under the program. Dewyea would like to see Missoula added to that list.

"It's a grand event," Dewyea said. "We're looking at thousands of people to show and if it's going to be successful, that's what it needs."

Dewyea said interested artists or volunteers should call First Night at 549-4755. "We're looking for people," Dewyea said. "If you're interested, give us a call—we're interested in ideas."

Certain classes may cost more: State may only pay for 75 percent of bill

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The cost of education could be rising exponentially for some UM students if a legislative subcommittee decides that the state is paying more than its share for some academic programs, officials said Monday.

The state is asking its colleges and universities to calculate the actual cost of each academic program so they can determine what percent of the actual cost tax payers are paying.

"What we've done is asked the commissioner's office and the campuses to look at the

departments," Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula said, noting that the study is in its preliminary stages.

If the state is paying more than 75 percent of the costs, then student fees might increase, pending approval by the Board of Regents Commissioner of Higher

Education Jeff Baker said.

Cases of low faculty-to-student ratios, equipment costs, and other out of the ordinary factors could be compensated through "super tuition," which charges students a fixed amount above the normal student rate.

Currently, pharmacy and physical therapy students are

charged an additional \$1,000 to cover the costs of their education. Law school students are charged an additional \$80 per credit for their first two years, \$120 a credit if they're out-of-state students, and \$1,200 during their third year.

See "Classes" page 12

expressions

Enlightenment is just a sewer main away

Cash-for-access plan fits imperfect world

It could become profitable to be a steward of the land. Especially if the land includes sought-after critters.

The Private Land/Public Wildlife Council released Wednesday the second draft of a proposal that would pay landowners to keep their land open to hunters. One proposal even suggests up to \$6,000 in payments to obliging landowners.

**Kaimin
viewpoint**

Here's how it would work:

Hunters who have tags to fill need places in which to fill them. Landowners, who maintain such places, would get cash to keep their gates open to hunters. The cash total would be based on the amount of hunting done on the land, the number of animals killed on the land, and the habitat provided.

There would be no restrictions on how landowners used the money, which could be paid by tag-bearers. A license increase of about 10 percent was one figure batted around.

In a perfect world, there would be no need for permission and fences, or for sport hunters to thin out populations in the absence of natural four-legged predators, for that matter.

And this plan is sound in that regard. It is an example, even, of three parties working out their differences away from courtrooms and attorneys. Hunters want to hunt, and will pay for the privilege. Some landowners want compensation, or at least the respect that some of them deserve for maintaining our wild places for whatever reason.

And the state just wants to keep game populations steady in a world long-since bereft of natural predators.

Note: The Private Land/Public Wildlife Advisory Council will hold a public meeting to discuss this issue on Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at the Village Red Lion Inn.

Vision-Free Radio

Our liberators have come in the form of a loose bunch of students with a bone to pick with Missoula radio.

They know they don't want a station that falls nicely in line behind a music-magazine label and marches obediently along.

They know they don't want something that will exclude any musical tastes, from baroque to classical to alternative.

What they need to nail down is exactly what they want.

The Student Radio Organization is an idea that's long past due in Missoula. Its would-be creators are right: there are gaping holes in the Missoula radio market that need to be filled, especially for the student market.

But they need to have a vision if they want to do it right. They need to decide what they're going to go with and stick with it, without being afraid to experiment a little bit. Alternative and rock are one thing, but alternative to polka to baroque is quite another. We already have a KUFM, which fills its own niche rather nicely.

Trying to appeal to everybody will only create a station that will please nobody.

Kyle Wood

I am your God.
Sure, it's a pretty brash statement coming from such a normally reserved fellow, but I kid you not: I am your Almighty, good Missoulians. I determine your path in "this thing called Life" (all props due to Prince/Mr. Symbol), and I suggest you learn it now.

Oh, I know. You don't believe me. "How can an insignificant wag like a Kaimin columnist be my All-Powerful? He doesn't even know the way out of his bathroom, much less know the direction of my fate! I spit on his image!" you disrespectfully grouse. But — ah-ha! — you have, by the mere utterance of the word "direction," pointed to the greatness of my magic! I implore you to read on in an effort to achieve spiritual enlightenment, for I want my flock to understand the root of my potency.

It all started several months ago in the lavatory of a dingy rental, a place where time and sewage stood still. In this wretched, unscrubbed hole, I was polishing off a peaceful late-afternoon evacuation of solid waste, when I errantly chose to flush my leavings. Alas, soon after the Great Handle-Pulling, all hell broke loose: my commode rejected my offerings and overflowed with wrathful force! Needless to say, all measures taken to avert this literal sec-

ond-coming failed. The Inevitable came cascading over the rim astride its foul-smelling steed, leaving filth and mayhem in its path ... and my new-found belief in the Power of the Porcelain. (I realize this story is making a bit of a jaunt through the 3rd-Grade Humor Handbook, but bear with me ... there is a relevant point here.)

After the Excrement Epiphany, I began my quest to greatness: I summoned my landlord. After a tedious, though thorough examination of the facilities in question, St. Landlord decreed that the septic tank of the Blessed House was indeed full, and no mortal means save an actual merger with the city sewer system would help in rectifying the situation. Thus, after much deliberation and negotiation with the local powers that be, such a connection (The Holy Hookup) is now on its way thanks to the California Street Sewer Grant, the very thing that brings me my power!

Truly I say to you, faithful Missoulians, I should be the recipient of your prayers, for it is I that controls your movement in this community. For proof, I defy you to cross the Russell Street Bridge. Ha! Such a maneuver is now impossible. Due to my bidding, the earthly executor of my whims, the California Street Sewer Grant Construction

Column by

**Jason
Vaupel**

Crew, has severed this crossing to implement The Holy Hookup. In attempting to complete your pilgrimage, I predict you will find a "small" detour impeding your progress and delaying your journey to the other side of the trickling waters of the Clark Fork.

That's right my lambs, a journey that used to take you a scant five minutes now takes you 45, due to the need to properly dispose of my raw sewage. Ah-hahahahaha! The wasted time! The squandered gasoline! My power is staggering! Indeed, the next time you are stalled in traffic trashing-out to the latest from "El Camino Johnny and His White Trash All-Stars," I recommend you remember who produced your predicament: me and my little ol' colon. Ah, the satisfaction of total supremacy ... I suggest, faithful subjects, that you get ready for a long and potent spiritual cleansing, for the work on The Holy Hookup has only just begun!

Jason Vaupel is a senior in Cellular Biology, but his professors deny it.

Letters to the Editor

Students beware; help our campus

Editor,

Now that everyone has returned to the University of Montana, and all the new students have arrived, we should all take time to think about how we can make it the best for everyone. With over 11,000 students this school year, we're feeling the population explosion right here in Missoula. The University population is greater than that of the town where I grew up. We are our own community and should each consider what we, as individuals, can do to make our impact less on the area so that everyone can enjoy it. There are many things that you can do right on campus to help our community and our earth.

Recycle. There are bins for cans, glass bottles, newspaper and white paper located all over campus. Sure, it might take a little effort to get your recyclables to the bins, but that is your responsibility as a member of this community, and if every

person recycled everything they could, the amount of waste generated by the University would diminish considerably. White paper is a huge component of our garbage; try not to waste it and encourage your professors to double-side handouts and exams.

Purchase a reusable mug if you are a coffee or pop drinker. Last semester the UC Market went through nearly 650 disposable cups per day. That's an overwhelming amount of trash thrown away every day. Besides, you get a discount when you bring your own container, and we could all stand to save a little money.

Keep our campus clean. Use the garbage cans and don't throw away your cigarettes on the ground. Cigarette butts are litter, contrary to popular opinion. They don't belong on the grass, sidewalk or front steps of buildings. We're so accustomed to looking at them on the ground, we've forgotten that they weren't intended to reside there.

There are so many things

each one of us can do that collectively will make a big difference on campus. I know that everyone is incredibly busy and life is hectic, but try to take time to do your part and be responsible for yourself, we will all be better off.

Thanks,
Heidi Brown senior, Forestry

Walk your bikes, or hit the road

Editor,

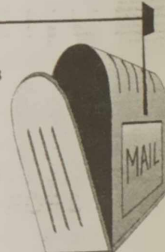
Once again, some little brat on campus has run me over with a bike. I'm getting fed up.

Pedaling should be prohibited on campus.

Sidewalks are for pedestrians.

By all means ride your bikes to school people. But when you hit the campus, get off and walk!

Sincerely, Jacqueline Gaudet junior, Nursing and Japanese



The Kaimin's On the 'Net

Got a beef? A hot news tip, maybe? Shoot us a letter on the Internet at editor@selway.umt.edu. Include your name, major, year and phone number for verification. Keep it brief, 300 words or fewer.

UM faculty salaries may rise from bottom to middle

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

It's no secret UM faculty are among the lowest paid in the region, the west and the country. But all that could change.

Today, contract negotiations between the University Teachers Union and university administration could come to an end. Faculty will see pay increases and more benefits in an agreement to be announced today, UM Provost Robert Kindrick said Monday.

Since February 1993, UM faculty have been working toward a contract that would ensure higher salaries all around and fairness in pay for

What: faculty contract negotiations announcement
When: 11:30 a.m. today
Where: the President's Room of Brantley Hall

professors of the same rank. UM salaries are lower than any of its peer institutions, including MSU. The average salary for UM faculty members is \$39,200—about \$3,000 less than the average salary for teachers at its peer institutions and about \$1,500 less than MSU. UM's peer institutions are Utah State, Northern Arizona,

University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, New Mexico, University of Nevada, University of Wyoming and University of Idaho.

The average faculty salary at those universities tops UM's at \$42,800.

But that's not all. In addition to salaries being low, there are few perks for UM faculty and their dependents.

Faculty members receive limited tuition waivers for themselves, but their spouses and children must pay full tuition to attend UM.

At other universities, tuition waivers are much more common. At the University of Nevada, for example, employ-

ees, spouses and dependents get more than half of their tuitions waived.

At one point, UM might have won the argument that a low cost of living and a high quality of life made up for skimpy pay with few benefits, Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said.

But now, with the cost of living rising and funding being cut, UM risks losing faculty, and students stand to lose quality education.

"If you are going to have a quality system, you need quality faculty," Baker said. "We are competing nationally for faculty."

In order to attract quality

faculty, Baker said the salary structure must improve.

But salary increases could mean higher tuition for students.

Baker, said students might see a 6 to 7 percent increase in tuition next year to pay for higher salaries.

Additional funding will come from the state general fund, he said.

Kindrick said negotiations will reveal faculty benefits. Although he was unable to disclose specific perks until the press conference, Kindrick said that library facilities, research programs, and information access would improve for faculty.

Journalist tests her street smarts in Middle East

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Every news correspondent in Israel wanted to be in Jericho to witness the transfer of power from Israel to the Palestinian Liberation Organization earlier this summer. Journalist Lisa Fliegel headed out immediately after the Israeli government announced the imminent arrival of the newly-formed Palestinian police force. Two miles outside Jericho all journalists were stopped at a military checkpoint.

Rather than miss out on history, Fliegel parked her car, grabbed her canteen of water, sneaked past the checkpoint, and walked into Jericho in 100-degree heat.

The Palestinian police never showed up at Jericho that day, so Fliegel headed back across the border.

On her way, she helped two Palestinians maneuver around the military checkpoint into Israel. Two days later, when the Palestinian police did arrive in Jericho, one of the Palestinians returned the favor and smuggled Fliegel back into the sealed-off occupied territory so she could get the story.

Fliegel was the only Israeli journalist to witness the transfer of power to the Palestinian police force.

"Israel is not an easy beat to cover," Fliegel said in an interview Sunday in Missoula. "There are lots of rumors floating about."

"And you never know when the border will be open," she said. Sometimes it's open to journalists only. Other times it's closed only to journalists. Sometimes you have to know the right people to get across."

Fliegel, who writes for the Telegraph Financial Daily, a Hebrew publication in Tel Aviv, said that street smarts are the most important asset a journalist can have in Israel.

"You're always scheming, negotiating, strategizing," Fliegel said. "Sometimes you lie a little bit. But you never want to get caught telling a lie."

According to Fliegel, reporters are often caught in a bind when gathering information.

"You want to keep a good rapport with the soldiers who control the borders and can give you information off the record that can be used at a later time," "But if the Palestinians see you fraternizing with the Israeli army, they think you're a traitor and cease to cooperate."

The biggest conflict for reporters in Israel is between timeliness and writing the story well and accurately, Fliegel said. "Everyone's out

for a scoop. But what good is a scoop if you aren't relating the facts?"

"Some journalists lie and distort to make things easier for themselves," she said. "Some Israeli journalists don't verify stories with the Palestinians. They're not being paid to find truth, only news."

For example, Fliegel said that front page headline stories about Israeli and Palestinian joint business ventures have been grossly over-exaggerated in the Israeli media. According to Fliegel, reporters never say that the agreements are only "memorandums of understanding" that say that certain things may happen if certain economic and political conditions exist in the future.

Fliegel, who is visiting a friend in Missoula, travels to Washington D.C. later this week to interview officials of the International Finance Corporation, a subsidiary of the World Bank, which oversees the reconstruction aid program for PLO autonomy.

According to Fliegel, the world donor community has pledged \$2.4 billion to rebuild the Palestinian economy. Yet

very little money has been passed on to the Palestinians. She wants to know why.

One of the people she will interview is Yasir Arafat's political advisor, Bishara Bahbah. She said she must keep an open mind when dealing with the PLO, which refused for decades to recognize the state of Israel and backed terrorist attacks on Israeli citizens.

"Extremists on both sides are the same," Fliegel said. "An Israeli gunning down Palestinians is the same as an Arab shooting Jews. 'The people who bring peace to the Middle East will not be the extremists.'"

Fliegel said she felt Palestinian autonomy will lead to either an independent Palestine or to a Palestinian confederacy with Jordan.

"They are in the process of setting up a new country," she said. "I'd like to see how they do things, and why."

Fliegel emigrated to Israel from the U.S. when she was 17 and lives at the Kibbutz Ketura near the Jordanian border. She also writes for the first joint Israeli-Palestinian magazine, The New Middle East.

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ASUM to fill seats and ponder bills

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will vote Wednesday to approve recommendations for the six still-vacant student government positions.

After interviewing all candidates, ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk said that recommendations will be made to fill the positions of Student Political Action (SPA) director, two assistants, complaint officer and two senate seats.

ASUM might also vote this week on two existing senate bills.

The first senate bill is a resolution to support restructuring the Board of Regents. Under the proposal, university government would increase from a seven to an 11-member board.

Vice President Jon Lindsay opposes the bill because it would take away the current student position.

"We plan on giving it a fair trial and then we will hang it," he said.

The second senate bill is a resolution to oppose an amendment to give the Montana Legislature the authority to change the current property tax system.

If passed on November's ballot, the legislature could freeze property taxes for existing homeowners while new home buyers' property taxes would reflect the market value of their home.

ASUM will hold its next meeting Wednesday in the Mount Sentinel Room at 6 p.m.

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sports

UM harriers struggle at MSU

The UM cross country team was swept in this weekend's Montana State Invitational. The men's team lost to MSU 18-45, Utah State 23-32 and Idaho State 20-39. Donovan Shanahan was UM's top finisher, placing eighth overall. The women's team fell 16-46 to MSU, 20-36 to Idaho State and 27-28 to Utah State. The Lady Griz were led by Karin Clark and Mia Caviezel, who finished 10th and 16th, respectively.

SPORTS!

Weekend Review

- The UM Lady Griz volleyball team won the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. Senior Linde Eidenberg was named the most valuable player for the second tournament in a row. Eidenberg, Heidi Williams, Karen Goff-Downs and Inga Swanson were named to the all-tournament team.
- The UM football team defeated Carson-Newman 48-14 at Washington-Grizzly

Stadium. Junior quarterback Dave Dickenson threw for 398 yards and four touchdowns. Senior Shalon Baker caught seven passes for 130 yards and one touchdown.

- The Lady Griz soccer team defeated Gonzaga University, then lost games to Arizona and Nebraska in its inaugural tournament this weekend at Fort Missoula.



Injuries claim two UM football players

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Saturday's 48-14 victory over Carson-Newman was a costly one for the UM football team as the Grizzlies lost two key reserves to injury. Junior safety Ryan Palma suffered a separated shoulder which should keep him out of action for up to six weeks, UM head coach Don Read said Monday.

Palma's news may be better than that of freshman quarterback/wide receiver Josh Paffhausen, who suffered ligament damage to his knee. Read said the extent of

Paffhausen's injury will not be known until tomorrow, but that he expects the worst.

"They're doing another evaluation on him today, (Monday) but I think surgery is a real possibility," said Read.

Read said that if Paffhausen has to miss the rest of the season, UM would appeal to the NCAA for a medical redshirt which would allow him to retain four years of eligibility.

"We would petition for it, but it would be unusual because he already had a red shirt year," Read said.

Paffhausen's injury will probably have little short-term effect on the Grizzlies because UM has senior Bert Wilberger to back up starting quarterback Dave Dickenson. The loss of Palma will be felt immediately.

Read said this situation is similar to that of last year when starting safety Mike Goicoechea got hurt and cornerback Carl Franks moved in to that spot.

"Last year when something like this happened, we moved a corner to that position," Read said. "We'll probably be moving somebody like that again."

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Could Asia eclipse Japan's rising sun?

Kevin Mullen
Kaimin Reporter

Japan's sun could rise or fall depending on its response to an economic explosion by its Asian neighbors, a visiting speaker said Monday.

The economic development of these countries will help Japan by opening a huge market, which will create a large amount of investment opportunities for businessmen who want cheap, efficient labor forces, said Japanese economist Yukio Noguchi.

The development will also hurt the Japanese by taking away laborers' jobs and creating tough international and domestic competition, he said. Noguchi gave a speech entitled "Japan's Current Conditions and Future Perspectives" in the UC

Monday.

Noguchi, a professor at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo, said Japan has already felt the competition in two of its industries: shipbuilding, which has been taken over by Korea; and personal computer production, now dominated by Taiwan.

Over the long run, Japan will have to restructure its industries and become more high-tech in order to compete, he said.

UM professor and Asian Studies chair Dennis O'Donnell said the U.S. should be careful about its response to Japanese growth in the future and that Japan could become a good model for the U.S. for dealing with emerging nations.

"The world is increasingly interrelated," O'Donnell said in part of a symposium, "U.S.-Japan Relationship in



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

YOSHI YAMADA, a sophomore in art, studies photos of Japanese traditions on display in the UC Monday.

the Pacific Rim Age," that included a speech by former Gov. Ted Schwinden.

"Emerging nations want their place in the world and

they will have it because they have learned to compete," he said.

O'Donnell said the same cycle that happened in Japan

will happen in China.

"If you think the problems with Japan are large, imagine what they will be with China," O'Donnell said.

The Kaimin's on the 'Net

Got a beef? A hot news tip, maybe? Shoot us a letter on the Internet at editor@selway.umt.edu. Include your name, major, year and phone number for verification. Keep it brief, 300 words or fewer.

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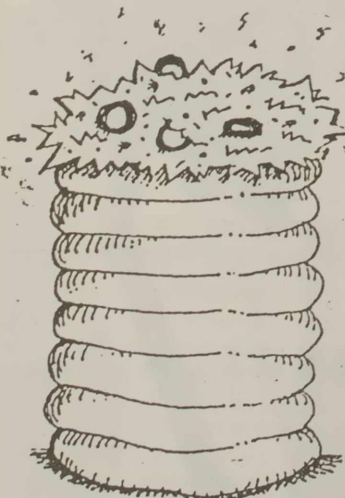
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STAGGERING OX

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sports

Grizzly quarterback succeeds on

There have always been questions about Dave Dickenson—questions about his size, his arm strength, and his ability to play football at the Division I level. No one, however, can question his numbers. As a first-year starter last season, he accumulated 3,640 passing yards, 14 rushing touchdowns and 34 passing touchdowns, all Grizzly football records.

But maybe the most impressive number the junior quarterback from Great Falls has put up in his four years at UM is 3.86, his cumulative grade point average.

Winning football games seems to come easy to Dickenson. His record in high school and college as the starting quarterback is 34-1, the only loss coming at the hands of the Delaware Blue Hens last year in the I-AA playoffs.

Montana head coach Don Read said Dickenson's ability to find a way to win is one of the main reasons UM aggressively recruited him.

"He came to us with such a tremendous attitude about winning," Read said. "The signs were good in so many ways."

Dickenson said he believes that

much of his success stems from his competitive nature, which he developed in head to head battles with his older brother Craig, a former UM football player, who is now an assistant coach for the Grizzlies.

"We always did the same things," Dickenson said. "We had a real competitive neighborhood. It was a good environment to grow up in."

Craig Dickenson remembers a different side of his brother's competitive nature than the cool outward demeanor he displays today.

"He was always kind of a fireball," he said. "When he was younger he would get mad. He was always the guy with the temper. If things were going wrong, he would get pissed, throw a fit, and take the ball home. Now he's channelled that and made himself a great player."

Still, as notable as his achievements on the football field are, it's Dickenson's ability in the classroom that separates him from many of his peers. A molecular biology major, Dickenson said if professional football doesn't come calling, he hopes to attend medical school upon graduation.

"You can't turn down something

you haven't tried (professional football)," he said. "I've got other things to fall back on. I'd like to go to UW (University of Washington)."

Dickenson carved up opponents with a surgeon's precision last year. He set seven school records and was named the Big Sky Conference's Most Valuable Player. This year, Dickenson was named first team All-American and was selected by the Sporting News as the Division I-AA preseason Most Valuable Player.

Dickenson said he enjoys the accolades but tries not to get too excited about them.

"It was nice to get the awards," he said. "It's not something I shoot for though. I'd rather play for different reasons."

Dickenson also said he doesn't particularly enjoy reading about himself.

"I read some of it," he said. "I let my family and friends screen the articles for me. If something is good, I'll usually hear about it."

Yet the fact remains, 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds is not big for a quarterback. Craig Dickenson said he never worried about his brother's

ability to play, but was concerned about him taking the punishment the quarterback position requires.

"I thought he could play," he said. "I was a little more worried about his size. I thought he would get hurt."

Read said he hopes to keep Dickenson well protected and in the backfield throwing the ball instead of running upfield with it.

"Obviously, we'd like to keep him in the pocket throwing the ball, but we just hope we can protect him better this year," he said.

Dickenson said he feels all the concern over his well-being is a little unnecessary.

"It's like a natural thing," he said. "If something's not there, I'll pull it down instead of hitting a checkoff valve."

"I hope it doesn't become a big issue like it did last year," he added with a trace of irritation in his voice.

Still, Craig Dickenson feels his little brother is exactly where he was meant to be.

"He was born to be a quarterback," he said. "You look at his size and speed, he probably couldn't play anywhere else."



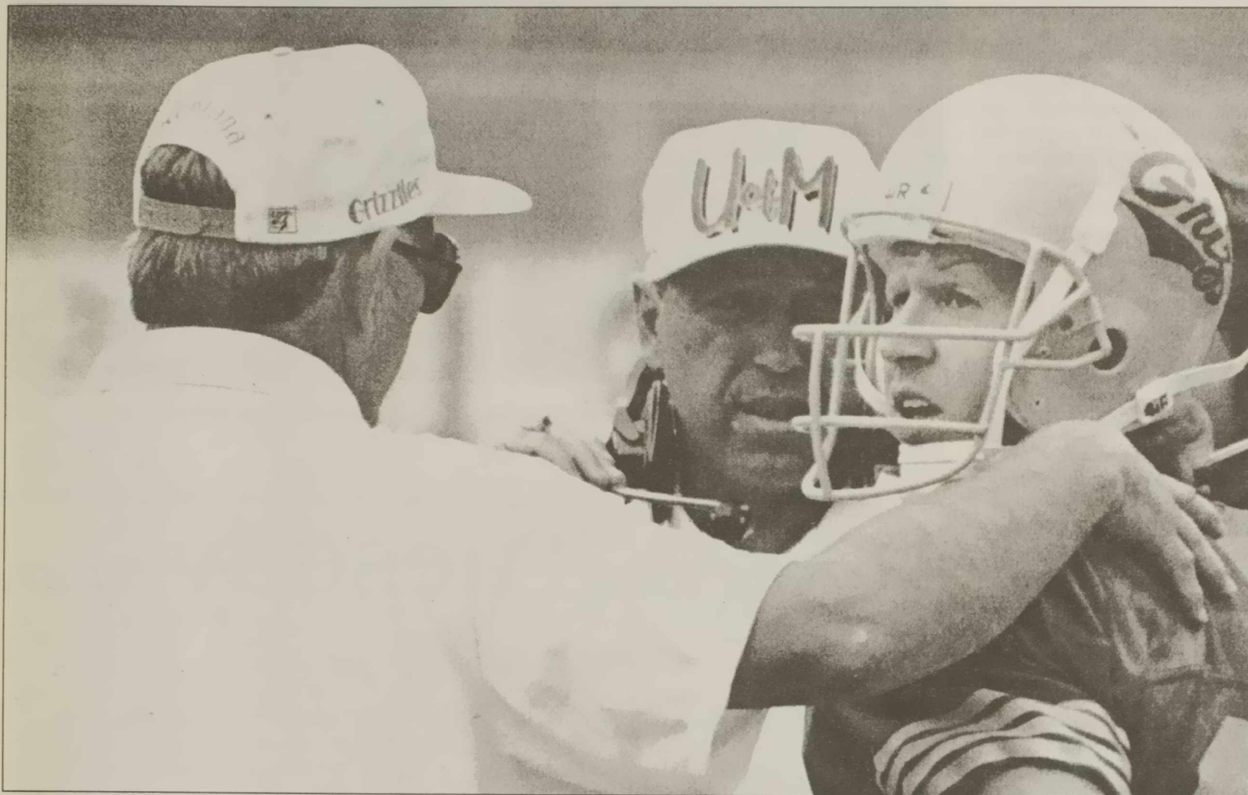
Derek Pruitt for the Kaimin

sports

the field, in the classroom



Story
by
Corey
Taule
Sports Editor



Derek Pruitt for the Kaimin



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Dave Dickenson's career passing stats

Year	Games	Att.	Comp.	PCT	INT.	Yds.	TDs
1992	4	27	13	.482	2	211	2
1993	11	390	#262	#.672	9	#3640	#32
Totals	15	417	275	.659	11	3851	34

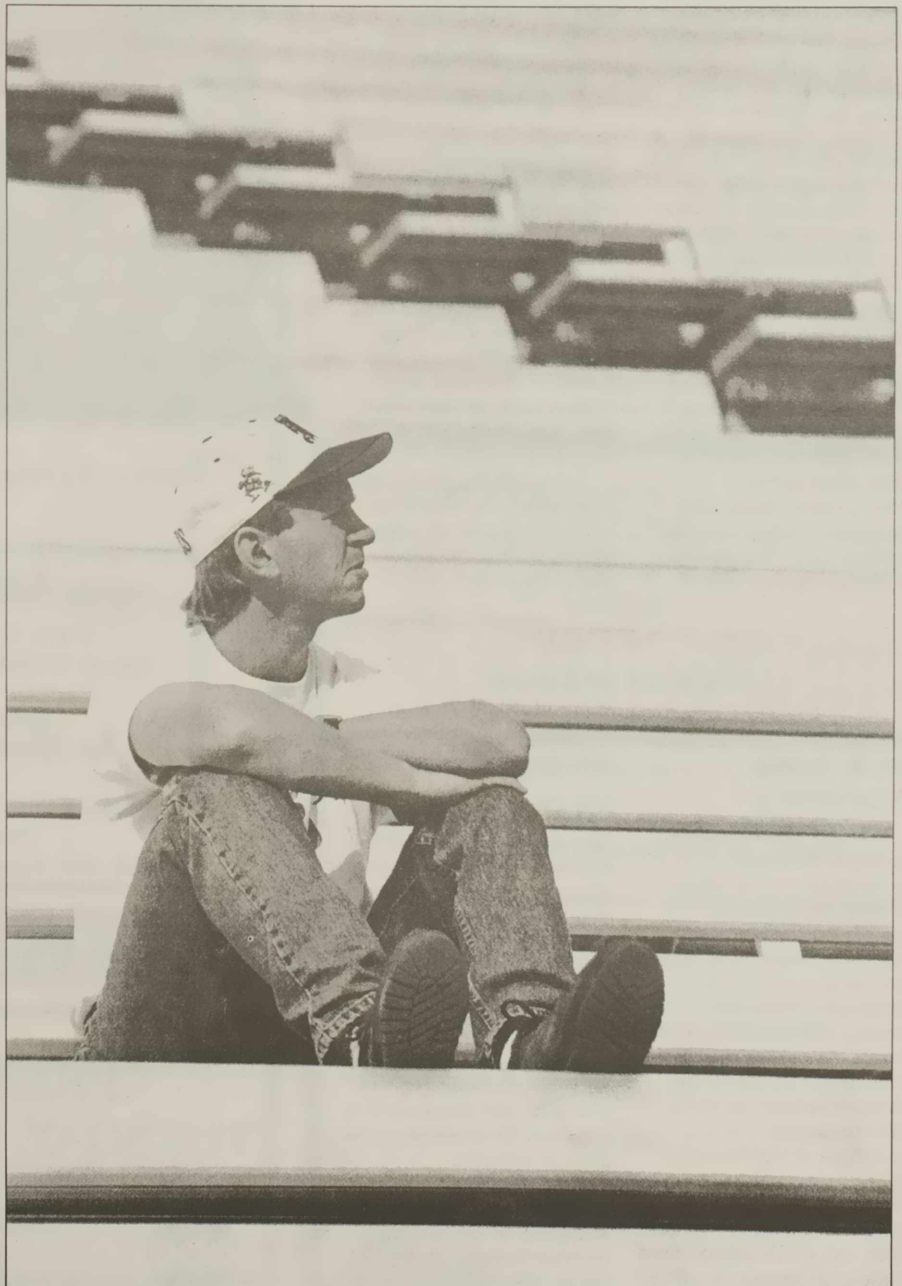
#indicates school record

LEFT—JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Dave Dickenson (15) fires a pass in UM's 48-14 win against Carson-Newman while senior Scott Gragg (74) provides protection. Dickenson threw for 398 yards and four touchdowns in the game.

TOP—DICKENSON TALKS strategy during Saturday's game with head coach Don Read and offensive coordinator Mick Dennehy.

ABOVE—DICKENSON SITS aboard the bus which will transport the Grizzlies from the UM Fieldhouse to their practice site at Dornblaser field.

RIGHT—DICKENSON GAZES off into the recesses of Washington-Grizzly stadium. During his UM career, Dickenson has thrown 28 touchdown passes at Washington-Grizzly stadium.



Steve Adams/Kaimin

Rankin peace center opens new location

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

The director of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, Lynn Tennefoss, likes to tell the story about the volunteer worker she nominated for a Retired Senior Volunteer Program award.

"R.S.V.P. was really excited about the nomination," Tennefoss said in an interview Saturday, "but the volunteer wasn't interested at all."

The volunteer, Helen Viviane, who coordinates the center's library, declined the nomination.

"Working for peace isn't something you volunteer a little bit of time for after you retire," Viviane said. "It's a lifelong, full-time job. Only you don't get paid for it."

This type of dedication on behalf of many of its peace-workers has kept the Jeannette Rankin center going and growing since its incorporation in 1988. This week the center celebrates the grand opening of its new quarters at 519 S. Higgins at the former site of Hansen's Famous Ice Cream Store.

Last May, when the center's lease ran out at its Front Street location, Tennefoss began a frantic search for a new home that ended when an anonymous donor offered to temporarily buy the new space for the center.

"We're in the process of raising money to pay back the donor," Tennefoss said.

After remodeling costs for construction of meeting rooms, offices and a handicapped accessible bathroom, the bill will be close to \$200,000, Tennefoss said, adding that she hopes to raise the money within 18 months.

The new space, which is twice the size of the old building, will allow the center to provide more services.

"Our primary focus is on other peoples, other cultures," Tennefoss said. "We want to give Missoulians an idea of

what other countries are like and what the issues are in those cultures."

Tennefoss described the center as a resource rather than an advocacy group. "We're here to help people organize activities," she said. "To help people find answers. We have an eclectic library, which has been donated to us by individuals and is quite different from what people will find in the public library."

The most popular attraction at the center is the Global Village Gift Shop, which is managed by Martha Newell, the center's only other paid worker.

The store, which also doubled in size, now has room for educational displays about the artists who make the crafts sold in the store.

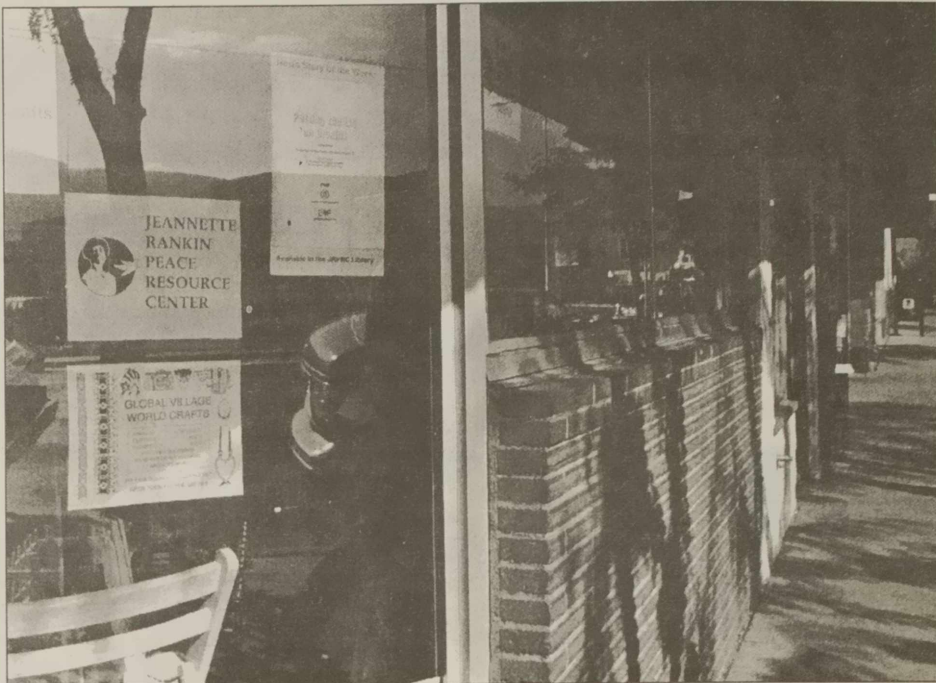
Newell said she only buys goods from distributors who maintain close working relationships with their artists and who assist in setting up social programs in the artists' home communities.

Tennefoss is also excited about the success of the center's conflict resolution program in Missoula's elementary schools. The center employs two counselors who train teachers to teach children to talk rather than fight. The pilot program was set up at the Lewis and Clark and Lowell schools in grades third to fifth.

"After the kids learn a vocabulary that helps them disarm conflict, they choose 40 peer mediators who are available to help resolve differences that arise in the schoolyard," Tennefoss said. "It's been a down-to-earth project."

Celebrations for the center's grand opening begin Tuesday and continue through Friday with special artist demonstrations each afternoon, daily sales and a reception on Thursday.

"I hope UM students will come help us celebrate as well as use the center as a resource to help with their school work," Tennefoss said.



The Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center is ready for business at 519 South Higgins. It is open Tuesday-Friday 10-6, and Saturday 10-5.

Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Heat up your Tuesday nights.



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Is this great TV or what?"

-People Magazine

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News Bites

Get a jump on opening a small business

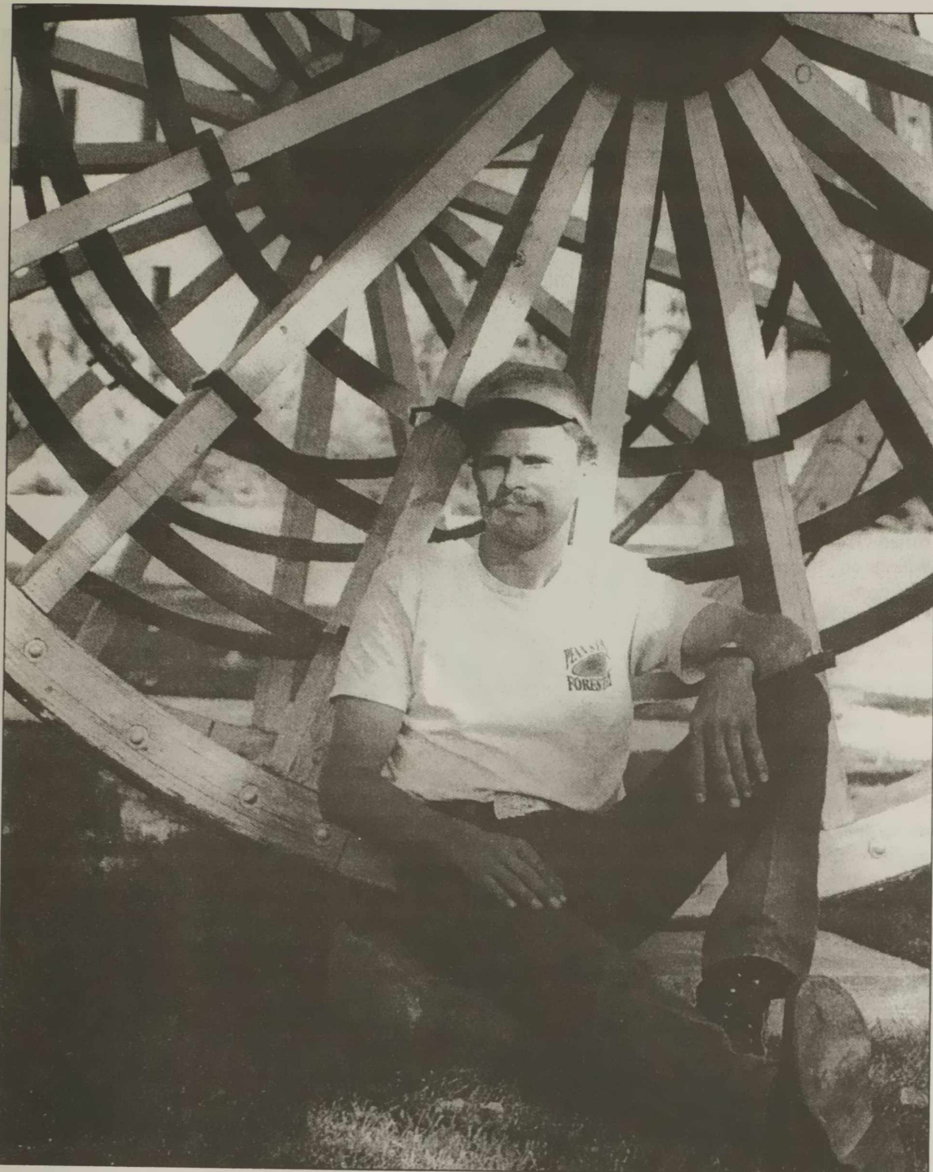
A Small Business Administration loan officer will be at the Missoula Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Sept. 14 to help potential and current business people obtain SBA financing and access to SBA services. As part of the SBA Circuit Rider program, the visit enables individuals to meet one-on-one with the loan officer at the Chamber offices.

To schedule a half-hour appointment with the loan officer, call the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce office at 543-6623.

Wining, dining for accountants

Accounting students can wine and dine, while improving their education, as part of the local chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants. IMA meetings focus on the promotion of management accounting views of critical financial issues and are held every third Thursday at the Holiday Inn Parkside. Cocktails begin at 5:15 p.m., with dinner at 6:15 p.m., and the educational program at 7:15 p.m.

To join, students should come to one of the monthly meetings and speak to the Director of Member Acquisition, Ken Bauer. The next IMA meeting will be held Sept. 15.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

SHAWN BURD will be rolling out of town Thursday with other forestry students to drive to Anchorage, Alaska, for a forestry convention where the foresters' student chapter will be honored.

UM forestry students road-trip to Alaska

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

Seven UM forestry students will trek 2,580 miles in search of honors, job contacts and credits.

After packing the rental van with homework and munchies, they'll leave Thursday afternoon for a 10-day venture to Anchorage, Alaska to attend the Society of American Foresters Conference.

The first day the students will drive straight to Dossan Creek, British Columbia, where they hope to hook up with other road-tripping SAF student chapters.

But, "if nobody shows up within a two-hour period, we're blazing trails," said Shawn Burd, chairman of the UM Society of American Foresters student chapter.

Along the way, the students will be stopping at land management agencies in the northern-tier states, Canada and Alaska to get information about how the agencies work. To earn two credits during their expedition, the

students will write a paper comparing the agencies' management styles and a paper on the conference.

At the conference, the forestry students will be awarded second place among the nation's SAF student chapters. Last year they placed third and next year, "we only have one more place to go and that's hopefully number one," Burd said.

However, Burd said the main goal of the trip is to meet professionals in the forestry field, such as Chief of the Forest Service Jack Ward Thomas Burd said.

ASUM loaned the club \$2,500 because the conference, usually held in November, was scheduled before students could raise the money. The loan will be paid back before Feb. 3, 1995 through special fund-raising projects like building fences, cutting firewood, and removing hazardous fuels, Burd said.

Four professors are also attending the foresters' gathering, but will miss the road trip. They are flying to the event.

Concerning U
Philosophy Forum —
Political science Professor William Chaloupka will speak on politics and correctness, Pope Room of the Law Building, 3:40-5 p.m.

Big Sky Career Fair — 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Ballroom
Blood Drive — noon-4 p.m., third floor University Center, sponsored by the American Red Cross.

6TH ANNUAL BIG SKY CAREER FAIR

TODAY!!! - UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM
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- What is the best thing about this field, what is the worst thing?
- What advice do you have for someone like me who wants to pursue a career with your company?
- Do you have internships available?

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GERARD BAKER, SUPERINTENDENT
LITTLE BIG HORN NATIONAL MONUMENT

SEPTEMBER 15

3:00 P.M.

FORESTRY 106



diversions

Makem kicks off folk series

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Staff

Okay, all you folk music fanatics out there, listen up. The Fall Folk Series gets started this week and Tommy Makem, the "godfather of Irish folk music," will be the man of the hour.

Many people may recognize Makem from his earlier work with the Clancy Brothers, but his music began with his late mother, Sarah Makem. She was a legendary folk singer who taught her son many old Irish folk songs as she raised him in the Irish culture that would be the basis for his career.

Like many Irish men and women before him, Makem left Ireland and immigrated to the United States in 1956.

He found a home in Dover, N. H., and with his banjo, tin whistle and vast repertoire of Irish folk songs, Makem brought Irish culture to the forefront of the budding American folk scene.

Makem took the folk music world by storm. At the 1961 Newport Folk Festival, he and Joan Baez were chosen as the most promising newcomers on the folk circuit.

Makem eventually joined forces with the Clancy Brothers, and they performed at New York's Carnegie Hall, London's Royal Albert Hall and countless other music halls around the world.

In 1969, Makem parted ways with the Clancy Brothers to establish a solo singing career. His polarity as a solo artist

was apparent when he immediately sold out the Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall. He then began touring through Australia, Canada, Ireland and Britain.

Makem's career path isn't limited to performing Irish folk songs. He's made two television series for Scottish television, had a network series in Vancouver, British Columbia, and has created various television specials. His latest project is a pair of one-hour specials called "Tommy Makem's Ireland" which will air on public television before the end of the year.

In the meantime, this man that Time magazine calls "front rank of this country's folk performers," will pay a visit to Missoula to bring a little bit of Ireland to the Big Sky Country.

Concert info

UC Programming will be presenting Tommy Makem, the "godfather of Irish Folk Music," on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Oak Room at the University Center. The concert is the first of the Fall Folk Series. Tickets are general admission and the cost is \$10 for students, faculty, staff and Folklore Society members. They're \$12 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Box Office, the Field House ticket office and Worden's Market.



The "godfather of Irish Folk Music" Tommy Makem/Courtesy Photo

Widespread Panic delivers 'widespread' music

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Staff

PICK OF THE WEEK:
Widespread Panic, "Ain't Life Grand"
Capricorn Records

Surely all you Spreadheads have swarmed the record stores this week seeking out the new Widespread Panic album, and chances are you weren't disappointed. Widespread Panic once again delivers a diverse, if somewhat uneven record with "Ain't Life Grand."

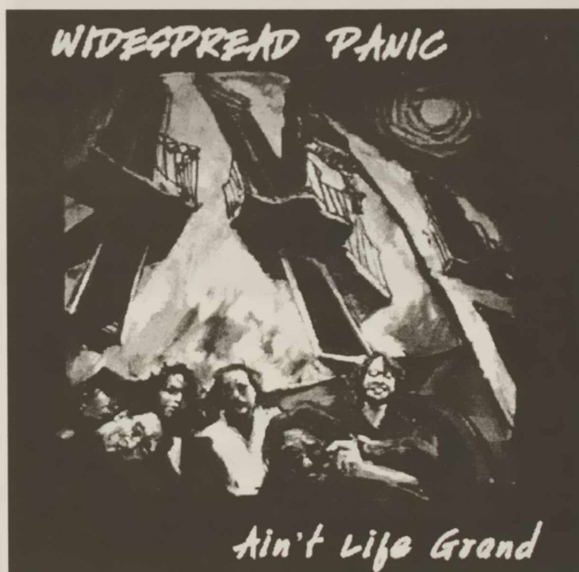
Initially, the title track may throw some fans and new listeners for a loop. The acoustic guitar and fast-paced piano whip up a country-flavored frenzy while creating a strangely eerie tune, "Ghostriders in the Sky." The lyrical content threatens to take listeners on a boring trip through an overwritten country song — "My wife's got the blues/And now I've got them." But the band turns it around with — "Gonna bring her a kiss/Make those blues run/Ain't life grand (awww...)"

The first single from the album, "Airplane," was written while the band was...waiting for an airplane. Imagine that. The breathy music and vocals are catchy, somewhat reminiscent of old R.E.M. But the message is weak — "Sittin' around waiting for an airplane...Sittin' around waiting for the mailman...Sittin' around watching the

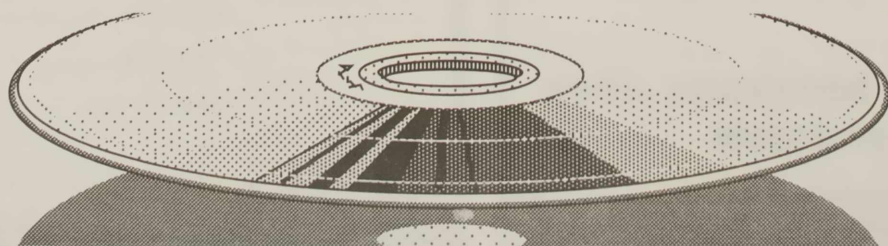
rain fall..." So I'm sittin' around punching the button for track four.

"Can't Get High" disappointed me as well. The song has the dance-while-we-jam-for-half-an-hour flavor that Widespread Panic is known for. But again the lyrics are painfully unoriginal — "Now that you're gone/I'm sober every night/I can't get high." But the band is off the hook, it's the only song on the album that they didn't write.

Halfway through the album the band really delivers with "Heroes." Everything works — the electric guitar riff stays in your head hours after you've turned off your stereo. The rhythm section pounds, and in true Widespread Panic fashion, there's a million things going on at once — but it's simple. And, finally, the lyrics work — "Johnny let his baby brother sleep/To the back door/Got a baseball/All the kids are waiting outside/...Old friends, heros, lifetimes/...These are the days for a hero."



The band is on a roll for the rest of the album. They slow down the pace with an original song, "Raise the Roof," which puts the focus on the vocals which is unusual for the band. The album finishes with the tempo changes, the guitar solos and especially the instrumental variation that puts Widespread Panic a step ahead of their counterparts. From bongos to maracas, to banjos to rainsticks — Widespread Panic does it all and, once again, puts themselves a step ahead of their musical counterparts.



Eric Clapton, *From the Cradle*

Blues Travelers, *Four*

Peter Gabriel, *Secret World Live*

Nanci Griffith, *Flyer*

Hoodoo Gurus, *Crank*

Sinead O'Conner, *Universal*

The Samples, *Autopilot*

They Might Be Giants, *John Henry*

Homeowners Association says...

Housing law keeps city clean

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

The University Area Homeowners Association has worked hard to clean up blight from overcrowded student houses of the '60s and '70s, and will do anything to prevent it from happening again, members said in an interview last week.

The association is a key player in supporting existing zoning that forbids more than two unrelated people from living together in the city. After six months of debate, the Missoula City Council voted in August to keep the ordinance with an added exception for foster children.

Robert Pantzer, association member and former UM president, said that before the ordinance, landlords took in \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month for

ramshackle boardinghouses that resembled small hotels. He said that students got less for their money, and the same would happen today if the ordinance were lifted.

"Some landlords lined rooms with bunk beds and stuffed 10 to 12 students into a room," Pantzer said.

"I knew of one house that didn't even have a bathroom for the students. They had to walk to the filling station half a block away."

The homeowners association was formed in 1972 and has grown from 25 to 200-plus members, member Betty Haddon said.

They have also become one of the most powerful neighborhood lobbying forces in the city.

In 1978, the association helped defeat a City Council zoning plan that would have allowed high-rise apartment

buildings in the University area.

The group was also influential in the creation of the residential parking district surrounding UM, and it closely monitors traffic and bus routes through the district, passing on suggestions for changes to City Hall.

"By the 1970s there was a lot of neighborhood crime—break-ins, rapes and drugs," Haddon said.

There were also overgrown lawns, dying trees, trash, old furniture on porches and abandoned cars which many longtime residents attributed to the student population.

Complaints to City Hall at the time were ignored, Jack Doty, an original association member said.

"The city was not enforcing anything," Doty said. "Not even traffic and parking laws."

Homeowners: UM made housing problem

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

An attack on Missoula's unrelated housing ordinance is an attack on the moral fiber of the community, Jack Doty, a member of the University Area Homeowners Association, said last week.

"The family is basic to culture," Doty said. "If families go, then society falls apart."

Doty said those who wish to void the family definition have a hidden agenda to force their values on other people.

"Their plan is to let the definition run down by not enforcing the ordinance," he said.

Betty Haddon, another association member, agrees that the fight over family definition transcends the battle between stu-

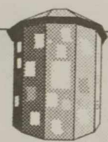
dents and the UM neighborhood.

"This comes down to a clash of values—what we believe in and what outsiders want to force on us," Haddon said. "The student issue is only part of it."

As far as Doty and Haddon are concerned the housing problem in the city is generated by UM and should be rectified by the UM administration.

"It is irresponsible for the UM administration to admit more students without planning for their housing," Haddon said. "What happens if we get 20,000 to 30,000 students and the problem fans out across the city. Then other neighborhoods will begin to complain."

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin



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.

LOST AND FOUND

Found Prescription eye glasses in case. Call Sandy 251-3299 to identify.

Lost: Very large black cat; neutered male, short hair, "Spack", Keith/Hilda area 543-5359 afternoon.

Lost: Smith & Hawkin watch. Yellow face, black band, metal casing. Please call Justin 542-5675 if found.

Lost 3 year old yellow and white, long-haired, flat-faced male cat. For reward call 549-7292.

Lost: Ring of keys w/ brightly colored cloth, 2 university keys, bike key, car key. Call 243-4202.

Lost: in-line combination bike lock on Rattlesnake trail on Labor Day. 543-4329 reward.

PERSONALS

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

To the new U: Clothing U can count on LAGUNA WEST, 1425 S. Higgins, 728-2506.

Do you like GOOD BEER? JP's Homebrew Supplies has everything you need to brew GREAT BEER. Located downtown. 542-3685.

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brian at 728-4573 for more info.

Join Missoula's Congregation Har Shalom for Yom Kippur services on 9/14 at 6:30 P.M. (Kol Nidre) and on 9/15 at 9:30 A.M. A vegetarian potluck "break fast" is scheduled for 9/15 at 7:30 P.M. Services are held at University Congregational Church, 405 University.

Be sure to join MONTPIRG this week. MONTPIRG is: students working for students on environmental, consumer, and good government issues. This year we're tackling hazardous waste incineration, the

Endangered Species Act, campus recycling, campaign Finance reform and Missoula's housing ordinance. Come to our General Interest/Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 4 P.M.:/UC, Montana Rooms.

Food: Friend or foe. Wed., 4-5:30. Group designed for women who struggle with food preoccupation, bingeing or purging. Call Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

Lesbian Support Group. Tues. 4:30-6 Support group for Lesbian students. Call Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Experienced sitter, M-F, 3-6 P.M., Non-smoker, need own transportation. Call 549-1956 evens.

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.

Work-study clerical position. WordPerfect, Dictaphone, general office skills. Submit application to Provost's Office, 101 University Hall. For more information, call 243-4689.

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

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.

Mature woman, non-smoker interested in caring for two children ages ten and six occasional AM's. Call 728-6732, University area.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE PERSON

Local Caterpillar dealer has a part-time warehouse position available. Requirements include: minimum 18 years of age, a valid driver's license, a good driving record, some heavy lifting and the ability to work Monday through Friday for 3-4 hours per evening, possibly late evening. Pay would be approximately \$6.00/hour. Interested persons please send resume to: Long Machinery, Attn: Alan McClellan, P.O. Box 5508, Missoula, MT 59806

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

Part time laborer for lumber yard, \$5.00/Hr. 1:00 to 5:00, Tues. through Sat. 728-7822.

ARE YOU GOOD WITH PEOPLE? Full/Part openings. Will train. Retail \$8.75 start. Call 9 A.M.—Noon, M-F 549-4377.

Experienced Telemarketer. Female. W/Org. skills. Part time. Flexible. Pay negotiable. 542-1795.

Wedding Fair Organizer, 7-10/hours per/week, Nov. 1 thru Jan. 12, wage plus store discount. Requires someone who is organized. Deadline Sept. 30. Apply: Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

GIS Intern with State Lands. For more information on duties and qualifications come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: Sept. 16.

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money & help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

Now Hiring! Students with great telephone skills. Knowledge of UM & outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply as Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. October 12 - November 22, MW or TTh, 6:30-9:30 P.M., \$4.50/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Sept. 30.

Paid Position: Knowledge of DOS Windows, Mac and major software packages. Must be able to work well with people, help with sales. Apply: Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline ASAP

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female NS Vegetarian to share two bedroom house with washer/dryer, basement, yard, \$300.00 per month + 1/2 utilities + deposit. Dog? LM 728-4578.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

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Faster student loan checks may raise default rates

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Students should get their loan checks more quickly under a new program that streamlines loan processing, but loan default rates could increase as a result, financial aid directors at Montana's two universities say.

The Direct Student Loan Program, already started at Montana State University and slated to begin at UM by Fall Semester 1996, takes private bankers out of the financial aid process and gives students loan checks directly from the U.S. Department of Education.

It currently takes three weeks or longer to secure a private lender for students at UM. The wait would be eliminated under the new plan.

But because local lenders are being phased out, local collectors like the state's guaranteed student loan office will also be eliminated.

"Montana students are number one in the nation in repayment of student loans," Director Myron Hanson said. "Ninety-seven percent of our students pay their loans in a timely manner. One of the reasons that's so high is help Montana's Guaranteed Student Loan office offers to help them repay."

One of the things that makes the officers effective, Hanson said, is that they are in Montana, which makes them easily accessible to students. They also deal with a small number of students compared to the massive number that will be dealt with by a national office under the direct loan program.

Bill Lannan, who directs the guaranteed student loan office, could not be

reached for comment Monday.

Another state program, the Montana Higher Education Student Assistance Corporation, will stay in business until the loans they refinanced are paid off. The corporation buys student loans from banks then renegotiates payment plans with students, but isn't necessary under the direct loan plan.

It is too early to tell if direct lending will result in higher default rates for the freshmen and transfer students at MSU who are trying the program now, Kathy Rowles, assistant financial aid director at MSU, said.

"It's yet to be seen how collections will go under the department of education," Rowles said, adding that MSU was also concerned about rising default rates when they volunteered for the program.

Along with the new program, the

government also created a new graduated repayment plan that bills students based on their income rather than a fixed fee. The amount students repay increases as their incomes improve. Rowles said the repayment plan should keep default rates low.

So far the direct program at MSU is going well, Rowles said. Because the government issues Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Perkins Loans, the school collects the balance for education costs and writes one check per student for the difference.

In the past, MSU would deduct the value of students' Pell Grants from their tuition bills and then issue separate checks for Stafford and Perkins loans, Rowles said. Under the new plan, students know how much money they're getting earlier and more checks are ready on time, she said.

Party alliance and zoning issues spell Council change

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

The black sheep of the Democratic Party within the Missoula City Council is no longer in the fold.

"As of tonight, I will no longer call myself a Democrat," Councilmember Curtis Horton said Monday night during the councilmember remarks period. The maverick Democrat, who has often sided with Republicans in Council votes, said that he no longer agreed with the minority planks in the Democratic Party.

Since his election in 1993, Horton has been chided by fellow Democrats for voting against issues traditionally supported by Democrats.

Some of Horton's cross-party support included:

- protesting the appointment of a woman to the Missoula Fire Department.
- voting to keep the family definition ordinance which prohibits more than two unrelated people from sharing a house or

apartment.

• voting against an ordinance that allows low-income manufactured homes to be placed on city lots without Council approval.

"I may begin going to Republican functions," Horton said when asked where his allegiance now lies. "But it doesn't matter what party you belong to at this level in government. Voters should get acquainted with the people running in their wards and vote for someone they can trust."

Horton said that after studying the new city budget, he finally understood what tax and spend meant.

"It's going to hurt the middle class and I don't want to be part of that," Horton said.

Councilmember Craig Sweet, a Democrat, said he almost applauded when Horton made his announcement.

"I can understand his concerns," Sweet said. "The Democratic Party is a big umbrella. But when you look to see who's under it, you begin to wonder."

In other council news; fearing that the

Missoula City Council will soon be bogged down with small business from a growing population, Mayor Dan Kemmis said neighborhood councils should be formed to take care of routine zoning matters.

The mayor spoke at the Council meeting Monday after councilmember Jack Reidy made a motion to reopen public testimony on a zoning request by two doctors who want to open a medical office at 1631 S. Higgins. Neighbors complained that they weren't given enough time to consider late changes in the request.

Kemmis said the growing population of Missoula, along with many more zoning requests, will wear down the Council.

"As the city grows, we need procedures to make decisions smoother," he said. "How much time can we spend on a variety of issues? We need to develop a way to farm out zoning decisions to neighborhood councils so the Council can work on the big issues."

Kemmis said zoning matters are important but should be decided by the people they affect.

continued from page 1

Classes:

Programs where super tuition might be implemented next include microbiology and nursing, said Baker and Kadas.

Kadas, member of the committee and a graduate assistant in economics, said this isn't the first time super tuition has been discussed.

"We've visited that issue every year or so for the last eight or 10 years," he said, noting that slim budget years make super tuition appealing.

However, increasing tuition for some programs and not for others brings up the issue of fairness, he said. Should the state compensate for higher program costs, or should students enrolled in courses that lead to high-paying jobs pay the price, Kadas questioned.

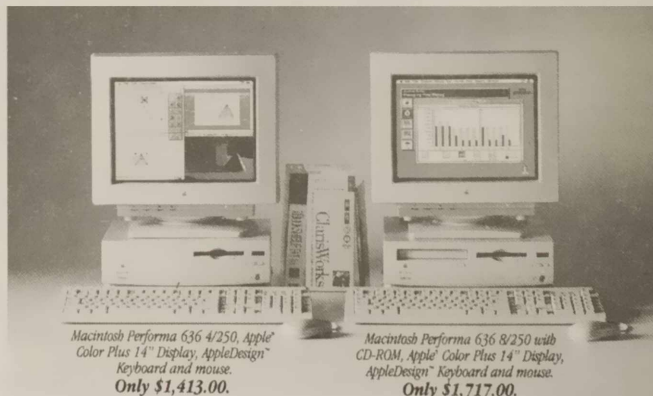
At any rate, Baker said, it isn't likely that students not subject to super tuition will see a decrease, but tuition might not increase as rapidly.

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