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Montana Kaimin, September 20, 1994

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MSU outranks UM in national rating

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

UM ranked only 203rd out of 229 colleges and universities in the country, in U.S. News and World Report's eighth annual college-ratings study released Monday.

UM President George Dennison, who has not yet seen the study, said the rankings are credible and a good indicator of college reputation.

But Dennison said he doesn't think the poll shows where UM will be in the future.

"I don't think it is a good indication of where the university is going to be," he said.

According to the poll, UM ranked below MSU in a study that rates universities based on student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction.

This year, MSU placed 196th in the study.

Dennison said he doesn't know why MSU fared better than UM.

He said it is important to get UM up to speed to ensure that students get a quality education and that faculty get competitive salaries.

"I think it continues to be a challenge," Dennison said.

In order to meet that challenge, UM's reputation must improve, the study said.

"Fairly or unfairly, the name of a top-ranked college or university on a resume opens more doors to jobs and graduate schools than does the name of a school in the bottom tier," the study said.

Out of four tiers, which break schools up according to their rank, UM landed in the bottom tier.

U.S. News made the rankings by surveying about 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities.

The schools were divided into six categories: national universities (like UM), national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges

and specialized institutions.

The regional schools were subdivided into North, South, East and West.

While UM placed near the middle for alumni satisfaction, it was near the bottom for graduation rate and financial resources.

For graduation rate, the study averaged the percentage of students in the 1984 and 1987 freshman classes who graduated within six years.

Financial resources were rated by the amount of money schools spent on instruction, student services, academic support and administration.

Last year, UM ranked 194th out of 204 schools.

This year, Harvard, Princeton and Yale were ranked as the top three national universities.

The survey, conducted from January to August of this year, combined facts about the school, such as graduation rate, with reputational rankings from the schools surveyed. Reputational rankings were derived when university deans, admission directors and presidents were asked to rate schools in the same category as their own institutions.

Respondents were asked to place each school into one of four groups based on its reputation.

U.S. News analyst Bob Morse said in some ways UM ranked better this year than last year because more schools were rated.

"Last year UM was 10 schools away from the bottom, but this year it was 26 schools away from the bottom," he said.

But not all Montana schools fared poorly in this year's study. In a separate category, UM Tech in Butte placed 15th in the top regional colleges and universities of the west.

"I think that is an appropriate recognition," Dennison said. "They (UM Tech students) are certainly getting more than they pay for when they go there."



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

STRANGE BREW—Local home-brew guru Jason Torgrimson is cuckoo for the beer kits he sells at Worden's Market.

Home-brew brouhaha hits UM

Students brew batches of beer for mere pennies

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Jason Torgrimson loves beer.

The UM student loves it so much that he started making his own and took over the home-brew department at Worden's market.

Torgimson is one of many Missoulians brewing their own beer. With the average bottle costing less than the price of a pack of gum, people can create their favorite brews—everything from ale to wheat beer—on a student's budget. But cost isn't the only factor in the home-brew equation, said Cleve Malmstrom, another Worden's employee who makes his own ale.

"It's fun as hell," Malmstrom, a UM junior, said. "And the beer's fresh—that's the main reason. It's better than Budweiser."

It costs about forty cents to make a 12-ounce bottle of home brew, Torgimson said. The typical batch costs \$25 and yields about five and a half gallons, or 60 12-ounce bottles. The start-up costs run around 60 bucks, which include the first batch of brew and all the equipment.

Some beers, such as pilsners and lagers, are more difficult to make than others. Beginners might want to stick to amber or dark beers, Malmstrom said.

"Dark beer is easy," Malmstrom said. "It's pretty hard to screw up dark beer."

Although alcohol contents can vary from 1 to 14 percent, Torgimson said home-brewing can be more about art and less about getting smashed.

"With me, the alcohol is no longer a factor," Torgimson said. "Home-brewing has become an art."

For those whose tastes extend beyond beer, other drinks can be made at home. Wine, soda pop, root beer and liqueurs can all be created by the home-brewmaster, Torgimson said.

Home brewers range from college students to eighty-year-old women who whip up a batch of wine every other week, though the number of men outnumbers the number of women, Torgimson said.

Because beer-making kits contain no alcohol, people under the age of 21 can buy them. Four out of four home-brew suppliers surveyed by the Kaimin said they'd sell kits to a twenty year old.

"We're not selling you alcohol," said one supplier. "You're making it."

Supplies and free brewing advice are available at JP's Homebrew Supplies at 345 W. Front Suite B or at Worden's Market, 451 N. Higgins.

Higher pay, higher burdens

Faster graduation isn't faculty's responsibility, students say.

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Students weighing in on Saturday classes, on limited access to student services and on other aspects of the university's proposed contract say they don't know how UM's faculty can be held responsible for low enrollment.

"I don't see four-year graduations as practical with the number of students, high tuition and the size of the classes," said Christy Minch, a senior in biology.

The contract, which still has to be approved by UM fac-

ulty and the Board of Regents, demands teachers boost their weekly class hours to 16.3 credits a week, create at least one course per department that meets Saturdays, eliminate classes that have had low enrollment and increase the number of students graduating in four years. If these goals are not met by the end of the 1997 school year, faculty could be denied pay raises in 1998 and 1999.

Both students at large and ASUM executives say it is unreasonable to place the burden of change on the faculty.

"I don't know if it's realistic

and I don't know if teachers are responsible for those things," said Dorothy Schweer, a general-studies student. "College students are adults. Let's make them pay for the consequences for not getting on the fast track."

The non-traditional student said her 20-year-old son, a UM sophomore, is taking the semester off while he decides what his major will be.

Under the contract, 1995 freshmen would be asked to state their academic goal and would be urged to stick to it. The contract encourages faculty advisors to "advise students

of the negative consequences of changing their majors in terms of new requirements and additional cost and time to graduate." Also, more freshman would be encouraged to enter courses like freshman seminar that promote study skills and academic direction.

In the fall semester of 1993 alone, 2,553 students changed their majors or minors, the contract says.

Jon Lindsay, ASUM vice president, said it will have taken him five years to graduate, and he doubts more faculty advising could put him or others on the fast track.

"I couldn't get out of here in four years," the father of two children said. "It took me five years and two semesters to graduate."

Still, Lindsay supports the contract, which he had a say in.

Saturday classes and a plan to discourage students from repeating classes by averaging grades, rather than awarding the higher of the two, are good ideas, he said, but only if they open seats for students on the four-year fast track without harming students chugging along at slower speeds. Only 11 percent of UM's students

expressions

Freshmen worsen UM parking frenzy

Imagine this scenario. The UM ticket office decides to sell 16,000 tickets to this year's Bobcat-Grizzly game. Unfortunately, Washington-Grizzly Stadium holds only 15,400 people. (You can squeeze an extra 200 or so in the grass seats behind the end zones, so we'll say 15,600.) This means 400 people, who paid for seats in advance, would be out of luck.

Kaimin viewpoint

Never happen? Probably not, but the equivalent is happening everyday on the UM campus. Though campus security will not have the exact numbers until later this month, office supervisor Anne Carter estimates that around 4,750 UM students purchased parking decals this year. That means 4,750 students battle over 4,010 available parking spots. This is not a new problem, but it's one that has gotten worse over time. Last week a Missoula man punched a campus security officer who was issuing him a ticket for parking in a handicapped parking space. He obviously deserved the ticket, but the greater question is, why was he there? Probably because he couldn't find a parking space, a common occurrence for many of us.

The frustrating part of this is that there are so many solutions to this problem. We could get rid of some of the hourly pay parking spots. There are 337 of these on campus. Who wants to pay an hourly fee for parking after paying \$84 for a parking decal? Freshmen living in the dorms shouldn't be allowed to park their cars on campus. Many moons ago this rule was in effect at UM. Instead of sitting on campus, taking up space, these cars could be sitting at Dornblaser Field, taking up space. This idea won't be real popular with freshman, until they become sophomores, move off campus and experience the misery of hunting for a parking spot.

And how's this for a revolutionary idea. Don't sell more decals than you have spots available, just like the ticket office won't oversell the 'Cat-Griz game. That way, someone who has paid the \$84 fee would be guaranteed a place to park. Studies have been done saying that more decals can be sold because at certain times of the day less students are driving, but it is obvious to anyone who has circled the campus in vain looking for a parking spot that the current system is not working. Students are extremely frustrated about the parking problem at UM. Campus security needs to address this issue immediately and see that the needs of their customers, the students, are seen to, or incidents like last week's fisticuffs may become frequent occurrences.

Corey Taule

The Name-Drop Game

There's a new game in town — it's called Drop It. Simply put, this is dropping the name of a celebrity you encounter in Missoula, and, when appropriate, the enviable, schmoozing details.

As most of you know, with Montana and Missoula filling up with familiar faces, it could be just about anyone you encounter, from Ted and Jane to Huey, Hank, Keifer, that guy from Pearl Jam, Andie, or Mary Hart. Lord knows it could even be Gomer Pyle himself who you might see on the streets of old Missoula.

And these are just the faces that we know. It goes without saying that there is a great number of other famous types like writers, retired Wall Streeters and others, hanging out in town without us knowing it. If they'd only familiarize us with their faces, the game would be loads more fun and I just might have a name, even a couple, three, four, to drop and enjoy the game like the rest of the ecstatic players.

That's right, though the celebrity-to-average-Joe-or-Jane ratio has skyrocketed as of late in Missoula, I have yet to have a local sighting. And I'm bummed. I want to play Missoula Drop It, and so far I've been unable to because I've had absolutely 100 percent bad luck. I guess I've just been in all the wrong places at all the wrong times.

However, this has not always been the case, and since I don't have any local encounters to mention, I'll tell you about the ones I've had elsewhere. I know these don't count for points in the

Missoula Drop It, or MDI, but I just have to tell them.

When I was 10 years old, my family went on a ski trip to Sun Valley, Idaho. Sun Valley is a place, mind you, which even at that time was plumb full of recognizable faces. You had your Hemingways, your ... well, the names escape me, but I know that even then there were a lot of famous folks in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area, and it was part of the trip to keep an eye out for any and all of them.

Though we had hung out in all the right places, for three days none of the family had any luck, until one morning in the Sun Valley Inn, or was it the Sun Valley Lodge, while eating the famous french toast, we hit pay dirt. About three tables over, sitting alone, bearded and wearing glasses, but nonetheless completely recognizable, was none other than James MacArthur, the famous actor and son of Helen Hayes, the very famous actress.

We just couldn't believe our luck to be sharing the same breakfast space with Danno of "Hawaii 5-0." That was him, all right. He'd replaced his Hawaiian-print short sleeves with a downhill racer's sweater, but there was no disguising that Danno face and manner. What a thrill. For the rest of the day, when we rode up the chair lift together, Dad just kept chuckling, "Book 'm, Danno, Book 'm, Danno."

I think that would have been enough for all of us, but I had the added fortune of another encounter. I was alone so you'll just have to take my

word for it. In the mountain-top restaurant, taking a leak in the rest room, I looked up to the older, red-headed gentleman beside me, and lo and behold it was Roone Arledge, the producer of ABC Sports. Let me tell you, for a young sports fanatic like myself it was the thrill of a lifetime to relieve myself next to Roone, who was doing the same.

Just imagine standing in the restroom next to the man who held in his hands "The Wide World of Sports," the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," when all I held was my penis. This was a whole new perspective on "up close and personal," a phrase used on Roone's show.

I have the notion that if I meet another celebrity somehow I'll have the same embarrassing feeling as that time in the urinal, when holding it and trying to finish, I looked agape at Roone, and he gave me a big old grin.

But really it wasn't all that bad. I shook it off and left.

Happy Dropping!
Jeremiah "Bad Schmooze" Johnson is a gradual student in the literature of his mother tongue.

Column by



Jeremiah B.S. Johnson

Letters to the Editor

Lady Griz soccer kicks some balls

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to take the time to tell you how much I appreciate the amount of coverage the Kaimin has given Lady Griz Soccer. I hope it continues in the future. We have a good first-year team and I know we'll be seeing better things from this team in the next couple of years. In the meantime, here's a message for the Lady Griz Soccer team: Keep up the good work and GO KICK SOME BALLS!!!! (soccer, that is!)

Sincerely,

Heather L. Knight Junior,
Social work / Native American studies

Road safety: a shared duty

Dear Editor,

It has been interesting to read and watch the developing feud between cyclists and automobiles. Avid bikers are accusing the automobile drivers of "...not sharing the road..." while drivers feel "...bikes are a danger and a menace to traffic..." As a lover of biking and an auto driver I understand both points of view. However, I do not believe that cyclists are making every effort to be above reproach.

As I ride around town on either two or four wheels, I see more fellow cyclists riding on city sidewalks, across crosswalks and through red lights than ought to be acceptable by anyone's standard. Moreover, I've noticed an increasing number of bikers riding at night WITHOUT any type of head-or tail-

lights.

As cyclists, let's be above legal reproach before accusing the auto drivers of malicious acts. Let's stop at stop signals, use proper hand signals, spend the \$20 and get a set of lights, walk the bikes over crosswalks and get off city sidewalks. When you break the law on a bike, you damage the reputation of all area bikers. Please contact the Missoula City Bicycle Program with any questions about cycling issues at 523-4626.

It is everyone's job to know and understand traffic laws.

Sincerely,
Parker C. Kelley
Graduate student



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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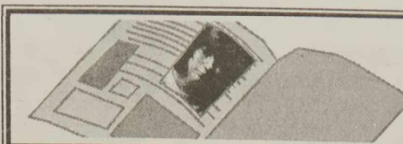
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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

diversions

Gas Huffer nourishes local starving punks

Zach Dundas
Kairmin Reporter

The walking embodiment of the Gas Huffer show Friday night staggered into the Elk's Lodge lobby drunk and bent over, wearing stained sweatpants and a business jacket. He mumbled his words with profanity and slurring; the purple-headed punk rawk girls flicked stuff at him. He poked them in the shoulders and tried to whisper in their ears.

And that, friends, is what the whole deal was like: weird, over the line, overloaded and wobbly, probably a little intoxicated and definitely stumbling out of control.

It was huge. Where did all these pent-up children come from?

A summer's worth of frustrated testosterone and estrogen filled the air. The Elk's Lodge had to bar the

doors and turn people away, casting the late-comers back into the night to drink themselves blind and fall on their swords in despair.

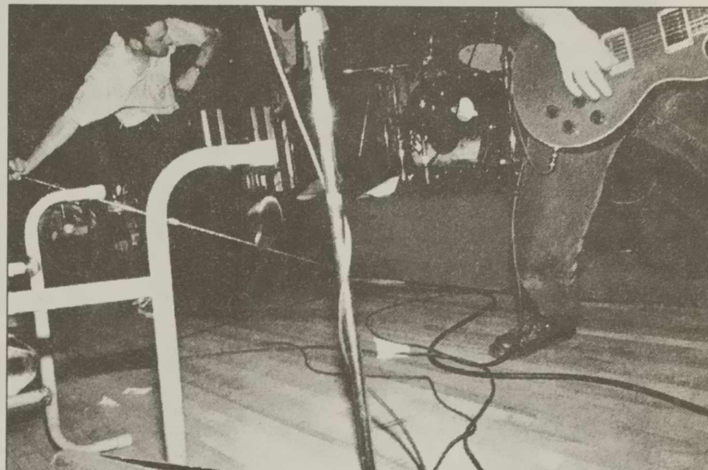
This was something big, a "tell-your-grandchildren-about-it" night. There hasn't been one of those around here since, when, 1991? Yeah, maybe Green Day at the Union Club.

That summer had the same be-all, end-all feel, but that old rush of epic punk rock has been lost around here for too long.

The Vi Thompson Overdrive was back with a vengeance, with new co-vocalist Mary Jo Butterworth crooning like some genetic cross of Exene and Patsy. She sang over the familiar nasal twang of Charlie Ray Ballantine.

The crowd did its best impression of 1983, jumping all over each other in a ragged take on the old pogo. And this was just the appetizer to the feast Honkey Sausage served, uncorking evil itself and driving the assembled flock of young lambs to even greater self-sacrifice.

The Honkies took things right to the scary edge of being completely out of hand. The stage barriers were under constant assault and people were getting hurt, but they didn't care.



Tofer Towe/Kairmin

MATT WRIGHT, left, vocalist for Gas Huffer, struts at the Elks Club Friday. Behind him is Don Blackstone on Bass and Joe Newton hidden by drums. Tom Price plays guitar at right.

Gas Huffer, the feature act, kept things at that same dangerous place. The barricade (tables propped up against the stage) couldn't hold back the flood of hormone-infested bodies being egged on by the psychobilly speed of Gas Huffer. Various chords were molested and the power to the amps failed several times. The band persisted, playing about 20 songs at breakneck pace. The lead singer jumped around like a backwoods ape, moving like that broken old drunk in the lobby.

When the music ended and the lights came up, people stood there blinking and bruised. There was nothing left to say.

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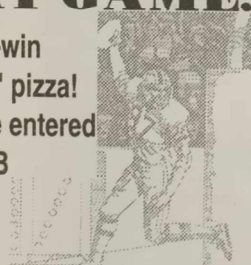
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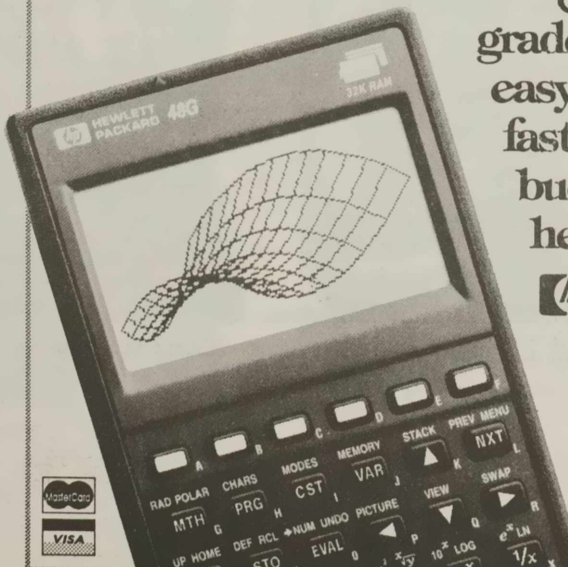
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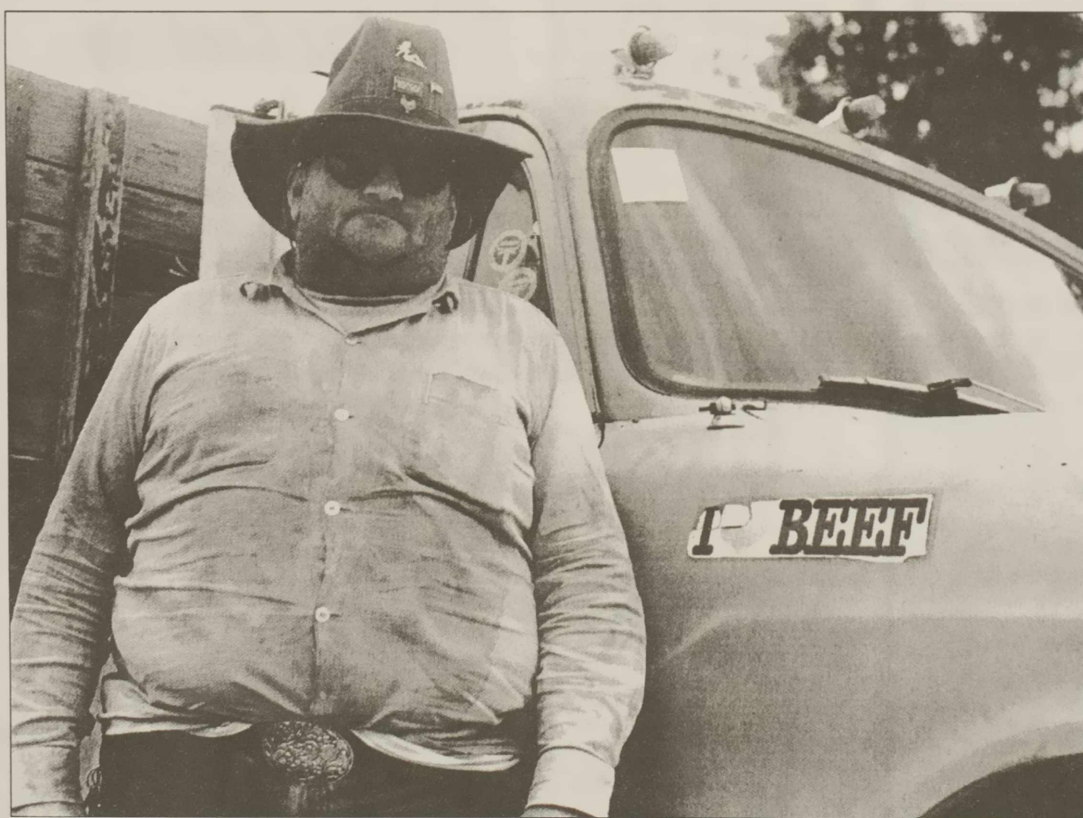
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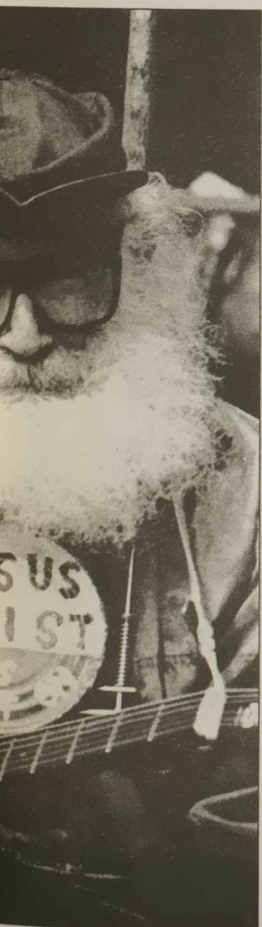


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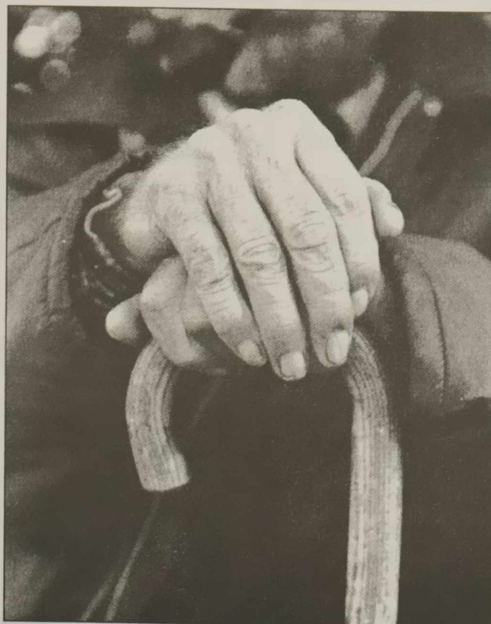
Michael Thomas

portrait (pōr' trit), *n* 1. A likeness of a person, esp. of the face, as a painting, sculpture, or photograph.

—The Random House Dictionary



Jeff Powers



"A life on the street"

Bruce Ely

Documentary photographer Lewis Hine once said, "If I could tell the story in words, I wouldn't need a camera."

And indeed, effective photographic portraits reveal not only the outer but also the inner picture of a person—often in a more direct and immediate fashion than words can alone.

Paradoxically, one sign of a strong photograph is its staying power. Although immediately readable, the portraits on this page all have qualities that make them interesting at first glance—and also at second, third and fourth.

That is staying power.

Students in the school of journalism's intermediate photography course created all the portraits on these pages. Professor Patty Reksten teaches the course every fall semester.

—Text by Chris Jacobs, who is a graduate student in journalism. She teaches a beginning photo course, photo edits on occasion and, once in a while, she even shoots pictures.

sports

Weekend Review

•The Lady Griz volleyball team dropped to 7-3 in the season, losing three five-game matches at the Kentucky Conference Challenge in Lexington. Senior middle blocker Karen Goff-Downs was named to the all-tournament team. It was her third consecutive all-tournament selection in as many weeks.

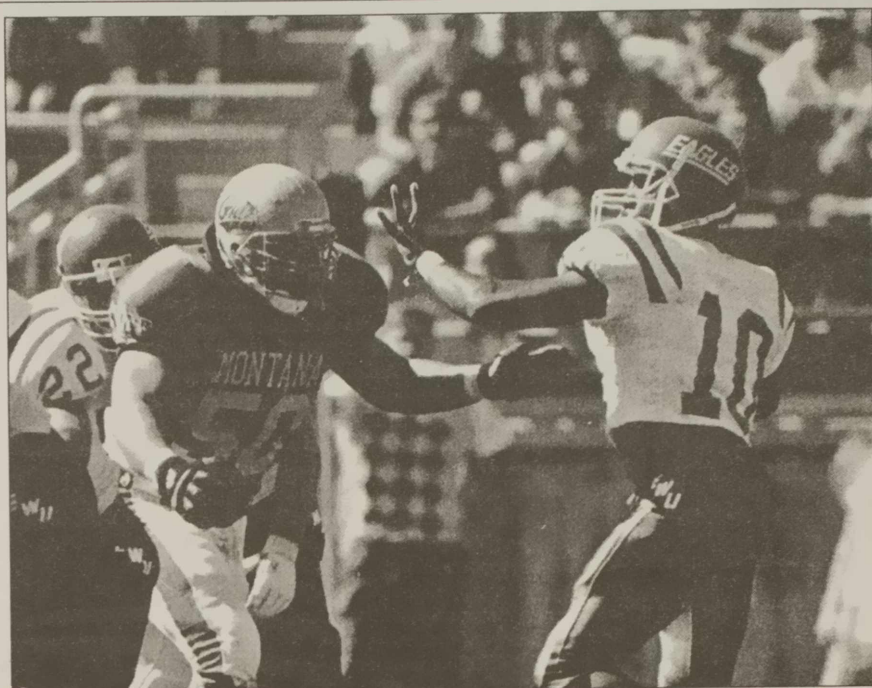
•UM's men's and women's cross-country teams swept Idaho and Eastern Washington. The men defeated Idaho 20-41 and EWU 27-31. The Lady Griz defeated Idaho 23-35 and EWU 15-48.

•The Lady Griz soccer team won both of their games in a tournament at Fort Missoula, Friday, UM defeated Albertson College 5-0 and Sunday, the Lady Griz won their last home game of the season, 4-0, over Whitworth



College. The win moved UM's record to 3-2 for the season.

•The Grizzly football team, ranked third in the nation, moved their record to 3-0 Saturday by defeating Eastern Washington 49-29 in its first conference game of the year. Junior quarterback Dave Dickenson threw for 424 yards and four touchdowns in the game.



Gary Thain/Kaimin

JUNIOR DEFENSIVE end Yohanse Manzanarez, 50, sets his sights on Eastern Washington's backup quarterback Torresy Smith, 10, during UM's 49-29 win at Washington-Grizzly stadium Saturday.

Night balls fill Stevensville sky

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Green-colored shooting stars and unidentified flying objects have been sighted in Stevensville this summer at the Whitetail Golf Course near the Metcalf Wildlife Reserve.

Long, green, streaming beams of light sped through the black sky, sometimes hooking left, sometimes right, but rarely heading straight for the greens. Sounds of moans and groans and muted laughter accompanied each new phosphorescent trail across the fairways.

Every so often, white lights blinked from the greens.

An invasion from outer space? Nope. Just a night golf tournament.

"Whitetail is the perfect place for night golf," says tournament commissioner Dorothy Ashby. "There's very little outside light here.

It's great fun, but you don't want to get too serious or it will ruin your day game."

Golfers use hollow balls filled with glow sticks. Glow sticks are also placed at the tee boxes, 150-yard markers on the fairways and on the greens. Glowing circles mark the cups at the greens.

"There are also glow sticks attached to players' walking carts," Ashby says. "Mostly so people can find their carts in the dark."

Night golf offers an advantage to the high-handicapped hacker. "It's hard to lose a ball," says Ashby. "Even if you hit it into a water hazard you can see it shining through the water. You could probably find a ball under a haystack."

No glow lights are allowed on the heads of the clubs. "You just tee up the ball," says golfer Cliff Foy of Stevensville, "line up your club like you would in the daytime, and then swing. Then swing again if you don't

hit it. And again."

Like movies at the drive-in theater, show time doesn't begin at these tournaments until after dusk. About 60 players showed up for each Whitetail event. A typical four-some finished the nine-hole course in three to four hours.

The teams play 'scramble' golf with every player taking his second shot from the longest drive off the tee. Although each golfer carries a flashlight, they can only use it to signal that they are done with a hole and are moving off.

Foy's wife, Sheila, says that there is some cheating during night golf, but not the usual moving of balls out of the rough and onto the fairway.

"Some golfers gather up all the balls in their group and cir-

cle them around the ball they're going to hit so they have more light," Sheila Foy says.

Night golf tournaments at Whitetail cost \$18 per golfer and are open to members and invited guests only. The tournaments at the King Ranch Golf Course in Frenchtown are open to the public and cost more but come with some extras.

"We put on a luau and roast a pig before the tourney begins," says manager Greg van Natta. "Then we strategically place three kegs of beer around the course. The cost is \$40."

Whitetail's Ashby says it's interesting to hang around the golf course on tournament night even if you don't play.

"It's beautiful to watch those green balls go flying through the dark sky," she said.



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Sept. 22,

4 p.m. FHA 116.

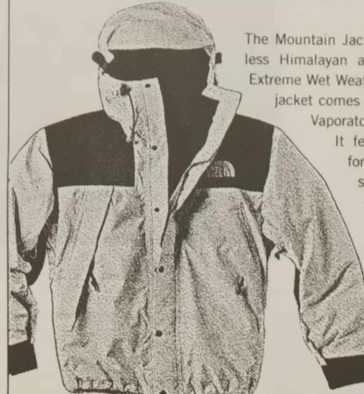
\$25 covers leaders and transportation.

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Education system may change State wants to coordinate courses for K-graduate

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

A governor-appointed task force is trying to change the way our educational system is run, to make state government more citizen-friendly, Martin Burke, a task force member and UM law professor said, Monday.

Doing away with the state Board of Regents and the Board of Public Education, and appointing a director to oversee kindergarten through graduate school is just one

recommendation the task force might make this October.

The task force will hear public comment at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom on a reinvention of state government that could change the way the university system is run.

The task force may recommend coordinating public education so that one commission creates all of Montana's school policy.

"We will see education as kind of a seamless garment,"

Burke said.

He said changes in education would result in more efficient and effective decisions and that that's what people want.

"People in this state are clamoring for change," he said. "They want government to be more consumer- and citizen-friendly."

For example, he said, one of the reasons for cooperating would be to set entrance criteria for UM to be consistent with course offerings at Montana's K-12 levels.

Members of the task force are holding public hearings around the state through October to get feedback from citizens. The task force will then make a recommendation to Gov. Marc Racicot on what types of changes people want.

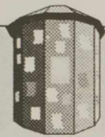
Burke said the changes are driven by a need for government to work better, not to cut costs.

"I don't think the focus is to save millions and millions of dollars. But we can get more bang for the buck," he said.

However, he said, any changes will take time.

"There are many, many steps in the process," Burke said. "Some of the changes cannot be implemented without legislative action or constitutional change."

The task force is also working on changing the government in the state executive branch and allocating state control to the local level. That means local government could get more power to control their own taxes and money.



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: Pair of sunglasses & windbreaker at Loan Interviews on 9-9 and 9-10. Identify in Financial Aid Office.

Benetton Key Chain found. Mazda auto key on ring. Pick up at Knowles Hall front desk.

Taken from truck early A.M. Tuesday, family 8mm video cassettes, reward offered for their return, no questions asked, 543-5619.

Lost in Jour. Bldg or at Campus Rec: Set of keys on silver clip keychain w/4 univ keys & misc others. Call 543-5858.

Lost: Black Day-Planner around 9/14 in the library (I think) It has my name, number and life in it. Call Steve 543-4981 leave message.

Found eyeglasses above trailhead Rattlesnake rec. area. Call to identify 549-5631.

Taken from FOR 305 9-8-94 at noon: Olympus mini-recorder. Please return to UC Information Desk.

PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

Finance your own education with free money. Call 24Hrs. (801) 221-7036 Ext. #MT500FYI.

Best newspaper, best buy. Great Falls Tribune dorm delivered, only \$39/semester. Call today. 1-800-438-6600.

WHAT'S CAUSED MORE DROPOUTS THAN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, PRELAW AND CALCULUS COMBINED? You got it...many academic problems are alcohol related. USE YOUR HEAD, IF YOU USE, USE IN MODERATION. Self Over Substances

Come join the fun! Get a complete blood profile done. Learn what you can do to cut down on fat. Register for the Health Heart Class. It's as easy as that! Do it at the Student Health Services for only \$14

bucks. The only ones who don't are the shmucks. Call 2122 or 2809 for more info.

Ready to change your eating behaviors? The Student Wellness Program will be offering Pathways—a 10 week weight management program. The cost will be \$15. For more information call 243-2809.

WE ARE HERE!

Helping whoever is confused about their sexual orientation.

BI-US meeting tonight at 8 P.M. in UC 114. For more information call 523-5567 for Jane or Rick.

Tired of wasting your time, money, and energy on crash/fad diets that don't work? Student Wellness is offering an alternative Pathways to Weight Management. Cost will be \$15. Call 243-2809 for more information.

Do you know your cholesterol level? Find out this and more by registering for a blood profile and the Healthy Heart Class at the Student Health Services. A 12 hour fast & a \$14.00 fee are required. More info 2122 or 2809.

Are you a woman survivor of sexual assault or rape? UM Sexual Assault Recovery Service is offering a 9 week support group to look at sexual assault issues in a safe and supportive environment. Contact S.A.R.S. if interested or for more info call 243-6559.

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

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

Interviewing Techniques, Career Services, Wednesday, Sept. 21; 3:30-4:30, Journalism 306.

Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50 take out- Dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M.

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

ARE YOU GOOD WITH PEOPLE? Ft/Pt 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.

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.

Talk on the telephone & get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon

caller! 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 September 30.

Tutor needed 5 days/week. Proficient in advanced high school math and english. Hourly rate and bonus for positive results. Call 549-3238 evenings.

If the job market is getting you down, try this on for size. All we require is enthusiastic students with good listening skills. Apply now at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall 107.

Now Hiring, Concert Security. See the shows and get PAID!!! Fill out application in ASUM Programming (UC 104) and Sign up for an interview.

Student Resource Coordinator. Assist in arranging services/funding for Vietnam Veterans' children with health problems and disabilities. Prefer emphasis and exp.: human services, psych., social work/related fields. Pos. desc. and info re. application process, contact Rebecca Schoonen at the Vietnam Veterans' Children's Assistance Program: 243-4131. AA/EOE

Research/Clerical Assistant for Paleontology project. Computer experience. \$5.50/hour, work study 243-5693.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank from 9:00 to 5:00 at 549-0958.

Childcare wanted, 4-8 hours weekly. Car necessary, references. 721-3996.

Attention Music Students: Would you like to gain valuable and rewarding improv experience? Volunteer to play for creative dance classes at Head Start. Classes run from 8:45-9:15 A.M. Call Tammy if interested 728-4277.

Needed student wanting to be involved in setting up an exciting new program on the U of MT Campus. Social work, Human Development or other related fields please apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: 9/23.

YMCA Youth Basketball Gym Monitor. Games Friday evenings, Oct. 13-March 4. Applications available at 3000 South Russell. Due Sept. 26 by 5:00 P.M.

Missoula Developmental Service Corporation, a service provider for adults with severe developmental disabilities is recruiting for the following: **RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SERVICES ASSISTANTS:** Full, part-time and relief positions available, all shifts. Responsibilities include client training, assisting with activities of daily living, personal care, cooking and housekeeping. \$5.25-5.40/hour. Excellent benefits for regular employees. Apply at MDSC, 1005 Marshall, Missoula, MT 59801

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female NS Vegetarian to share two bedroom house with washer/dryer,

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
\$8.00 per 5-word line
Off Campus
\$9.00 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.

basement, yard, \$300.00 per month + 1/2 utilities + deposit. Dog? LM 728-4578.

Room available to female non-smoker, non-drinker. \$200 deposit, \$300/mo. includes utilities, garbage, cable. No pets. Ref. required. Call 721-1280 leave message.

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PARTY? Do something different from the normal Drinking and Sitting on Your Butts Kinda Party. Techno House Reggae jazzy grooves can be played at your house or basement party. Call TOBIN at 543-9430.

Firewood 4 Sale \$60 cord. 722-4958.

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Cellular Service \$14.99 & up. Phones \$75 & up. Call Al 240-1111

Open Mic Tues, September 20th, 9:00 until...Jays Bar, 119 W. Main St., 728-9915

FOR SALE

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

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Mitsumi Double Sped CD-ROM \$179
Texas Instruments MicroLaser Pro 600 600dpi, 8-Pg/Min, Postscript Laser w/2 Paper Trays, IBM/Appletalk Ready \$1095
Univision Computers
2801 S. Russell • (406) 721-8876

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Nikon 400s 35-70, 70-210 lenses with four filters and bag. Still new. 549-5811 \$400 firm.

Univega Alpina Uno mountain bike. 16" (Good fit for small adult). Great for

commuting or recreation \$175, offer. Nick 243-5485 days, 728-1480 evenings.

1970's era Volkswagon camper stock frig. Sink and middle seat \$75? 721-6510

77 Red Camero \$950/offer, black 728-3808 • 2 Motorola Pagers used 1 wk. 728-3808.

'86 SAAB 900 Turbo—leather, power, air, etc. High miles. Runs great. Full service records. \$5900. Make offer. Call 542-3105 message.

1980 Kawasaki; good condition \$500.00 543-5217 or 728-0921 ext. 424

Sleeper—Sofa exc. condition \$275.00 251-4266.

Three futons, one frame best offer. 721-3996.

Canon equipment Old F-1 w/winder, AE-1chr. w/winder, 28MM/2.8 50MM/1.8 70-210MM/F4, misc. filters, eveready cases. Pkg \$700 543-4024 leave message.

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Texas Instrument TI82 or TI85 also would rent. Call Pippin 549-4936.

Wanted: Metronome. Please call 251-5913.

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Faculty... Current contract not only option

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

A strike isn't likely if teachers refuse a four-year contract with UM, but faculty members said Monday that there could be political consequences.

"I'm concerned about the political climate in the state," said Bill Chaloupka, Faculty Senate chairman and history professor.

Chaloupka and other faculty members met with their union representatives Monday evening to discuss the teacher contract proposed by the governor, Board of Regents, UM President George Dennison and the University Teachers Union. The contract promises full-time faculty a raise averaging 4.8 percent per year over four years, with two more years to be negotiated later. But it also demands

teachers increase their weekly credit loads from 14.2 credits to 16.3 by fall semester 1995, and eventually to 18 credits.

The first question asked at the meeting was, what happens if the faculty rejects the contract. Chaloupka said he's concerned that if the faculty does, they will lose face with the governor, who took part in forming the contract. With few extra dollars in the state budget and grass-roots groups howling for tax reform, Chaloupka said an ally like the governor could be essential.

Hayden Ausland, professor of foreign languages, said a strike wouldn't be inevitable if the contract were rejected.

"If it were to be voted down on its merits, we have other options," he said.

Because the collaborative negotiations was a first,

Ausland said, the faculty could go back and do it the old fashioned way — without ASUM, the governor or the regents. Another option would be sticking with the last plan negotiated and not moving forward with a new contract, he said.

English Professor Stewart Justman said he felt like union negotiators were cornering teachers, stressing the group's fragile new relationship with the governor. Although he understood the negotiators' concerns, he said he'd vote against the contract before taking on more classes and responsibility for students who fail to graduate in four years.

"I think that there are a lot of us working on the verge of our breaking points," he said. "I don't want to be pushed over the breaking point, and that's what I fear."

continued from page 1

Burden:

graduated in four years in 1989.

Students couldn't proceed too slowly toward graduation without consequences, however. The contract discusses limiting part-time students' access to some student services, such as dormitories and health services. Lindsay didn't know what the cut off would be, but assumed only less than full-time students would have services limited, he said.

The contract would also establish minimum enrollment levels for lower and upper-division undergraduate courses and graduate courses of 15, 10 and four students respectively.

If offering a class below minimum enrollment could not be justified, the course would be canceled. Review of classes would start in the fall of 1995.

Concerning U

Philosophy forum — "England vs. Australia: Two Divergent Mythologies of Cricket," by Maurice Nestor, English visiting professor, 3:40 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous — 7-8 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue.

Sculpture showing — "Spectrum," student Holly Fisher, Sept. 20-27, Art Annex Student Gallery opening reception starts Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Kelly says... No more career politicians

HELENA (AP)—Independent U.S. House candidate Steve Kelly of Bozeman says Republican opponent Cy Jamison did not go far enough in promising to serve no more than three terms if elected this fall.

If elected, Kelly said Monday, he will run for re-election only if he gets more than 60 percent of the vote this year.

"Montanans don't want to elect career politicians," he said. "Second and third terms should

be mandated by voters, not by big money and media hype."

Kelly said Democratic Rep. Pat Williams is out of touch with Montanans by opposing term limits, since 67 percent of voters adopted a three-term cap in 1992.

Jamison vowed last week to quit after three two-year terms even if the law, and others like it elsewhere, are thrown out by federal court lawsuits.

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GENERAL FACULTY MEETINGS FOR CONTRACT DISCUSSION

TUESDAY,	SEPTEMBER 20	7:30-9 p.m.	SS 352
TUESDAY,	SEPTEMBER 27	4:30-6 p.m.	SS 352
WEDNESDAY,	SEPTEMBER 28	7:30-9 p.m.	SS 254

Contract Ratification Vote
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Main Hall 205, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(Absentee ballots available in UTU Office after 9/19)

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