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Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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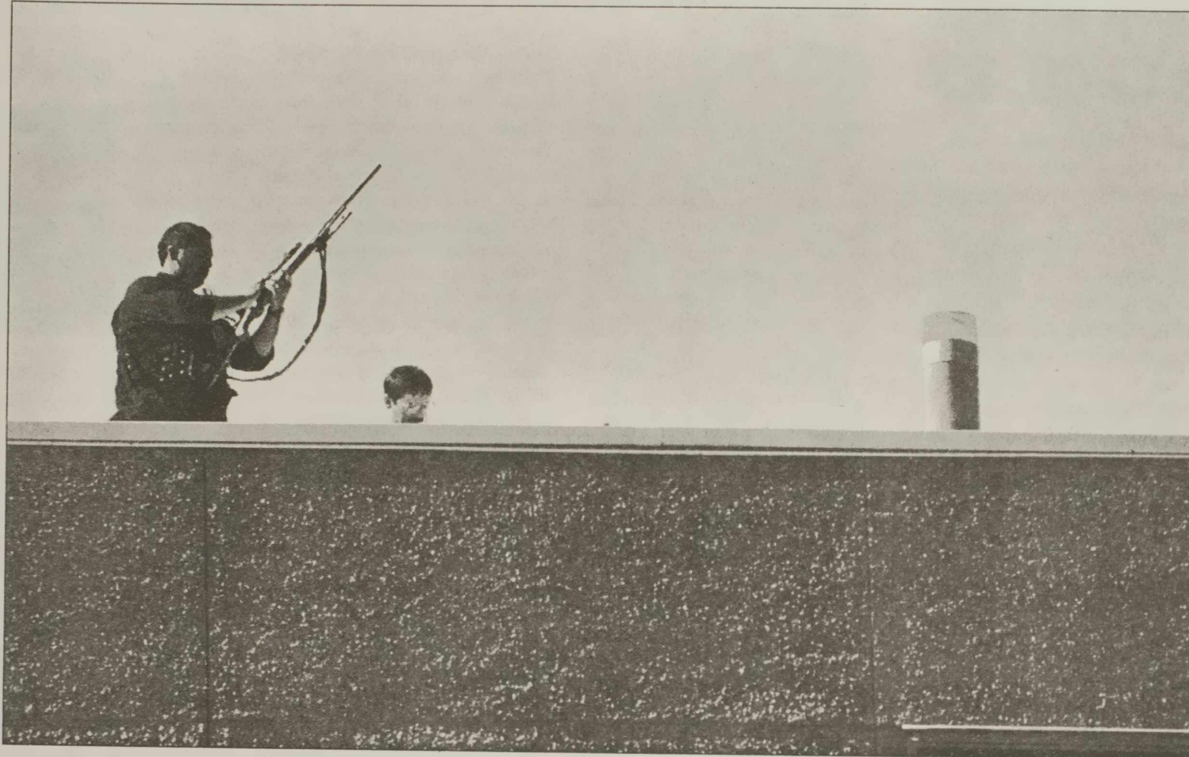
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Keeping a sight on the UC...



Steven Adams/Kaimin

SECRET SERVICE agents and police patrolled the roof of the UC as part of the security measures protecting the vice president on Sunday.

No overtime for contract negotiators

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

For more than 18 months, negotiators of the faculty contract worked evening and weekend sessions, built up unassessed travel expenses and got no extra pay, but they did get the services of highly rated mediators for only \$9,500.

William and Molly Hobgood, consultants from Virginia, donated their mediating services for the negotiations, only charging \$9,500 in travel expenses for assisting the parties in keeping the process on track, James Todd, vice president for administration and finance, said Monday.

"It's an extraordinary thing to do, considering their engagement in time and assistance, and without fee," Todd said.

Todd said the Hobgoods were contacted because of their national experience in collective negotiations.

Attorney William Hobgood, a former Assistant Secretary of Labor who specialized in mediation and arbitration, said from his office in Virginia that his firm donated their work to show a commitment to Montana.

The Hobgoods recently bought an estate in Whitefish, and Molly is a UM graduate.

"We wanted to give our contribution to Montana and help establish ourselves in the new environment," he said.

The Hobgoods assisted six parties in the contract negotiations—the Commissioner of Higher Education, the University Teachers Union, the governor's office, UM administration, UM students and the Board of Regents. All six parties shared the \$9,500 fee.

William Hobgood praised the parties' involvement in the negotiations for coming out with a multilateral agreement.

"They did a very effective effort in identifying mutual concerns and putting in the time and effort needed to resolve them," he said.

He said the collective bargaining that produced the contract has no precedence at the higher education level.

UM President George Dennison said the university appreciated the Hobgoods' decision not to charge the parties for their work and for their See "Negotiations" page 8

Mount Sentinel reopening set on weather

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Mount Sentinel has been closed for the longest stretch of time in history and might stay that way until snow falls, Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said Monday.

"We won't open it until we get a good saturation of moisture or snow," he said.

The mountain was closed to the public by the Department of State Lands in early August, when fire danger became extremely high.

Paul May of the Lands

Department said the last time Mount Sentinel was closed for an extended time was in 1988 for about a month.

One to 2 inches of moisture is needed to reopen the mountain, May said. Children playing with matches, smokers and arsonists are the people most likely to start a fire, he said.

Despite the dangers, Willett said some climbers are still making their way up the hill.

"I know a lot of people are antsy and want to get back on the trail," he said, adding that

the closure is necessary.

"We've had such an awfully dry summer. We are still in real high fire danger."

He said that about four or five times a day he catches people hiking up the back side of the mountain.

"It's a real popular area," he said. "But in some spots it's really steep, and you probably couldn't outrun it (fire)."

To date, no citations have been given. However, violators are being warned.

"We aren't looking at this as a punishment thing," Willett said. "It's their safety

we're worried about."

Willett said Mount Sentinel hasn't been the only area affected by dry weather in Missoula.

"Even yards look dead," he said. "Some of them are burnt crisp."

Willett said he hopes the mountain will be open by UM's Homecoming. He also said he is confident winter will have heavy snowpack, thus bringing moisture to the area.

"As soon as we get the word we'll change the sign and open the gate," he said.

Americorps youths labor, pay for school

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

Armed with wheelbarrows, shovels and a willingness to do hard labor, Missoula's first Americorps volunteers are sprucing up the community and paying for school.

"I just think it's a good opportunity for anyone who would like to give their community something back, and it's a great way to pay for school," said Matt McGovern-Rowen, 22, a University of Wisconsin, Madison graduate who joined the program to pay for law school.

Eight Americorps members based in Missoula have been working for two weeks now, and so far they like it. The Americorps program is President Clinton's stab at creating a domestic peace corps. Six of the eight volunteers were guests at Sunday's brunch with Al Gore in the UC Ballroom, where they were interviewed.

Crew leader Ann VanDenEeden, 27, has already finished her biology degree at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, but she joined the corps to pay off her student loans. She is among 109 full-time members in Montana. They work 1,700 hours per year for \$7,600 in living

expenses and a \$4,725 stipend that can be applied toward further education or student loans. There are also 89 part-time members.

VanDenEeden wanted the job because "it was a conservation core, working with people basically my age," she said. "It is meaningful community work. Missoula will definitely benefit from the work we're doing."

This crew belongs to the Montana Conservation Corps, one of five Americorps groups in the state. Other programs are Volunteer Montana!, Blackfeet Health and Safety Corps, Salish Kootenai Headstart program and Fort Belknap recreation-improvement program.

The conservation corps just finished making a trail handicap-accessible in the Tom Greene Memorial Park in the Rattlesnake. They shoveled many wheelbarrow loads of gravel.

"It's hard to haul gravel down a trail a half mile, especially for someone who isn't used to manual labor, who has been sitting behind a desk studying," said Shani Abell, 25, who graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in political science. Abell plans to pay off student loans with the \$4,725.

"I like the fact that it gives me a chance to experience all the aspects of Montana, like the outdoors," Abell said.

Carol College graduate Dan Enderlin, 22, plans to pay off student loans and spend the remaining cash on medical school.

"So far the work is pretty hard," Enderlin said. "We have kind of a fun crew. It's been kind of fun."

UM graduate Jill Duryee, 24, said building trails, fences and bridges is a schooling of a different kind.

"It's something I have no experience in. It's definitely an education," said Duryee, who will use the money for graduate school. But work like shoveling gravel does get monotonous, she said. Future projects include filling in mine holes at Twin Bridges south of Butte and repairing fences at a historic mining town.

For Joshua Holley, 21, Americorps is an alternative way to pay for school since he has not been able to qualify for financial aid.

"I've been trying to get financial aid for years. I've been out of my home since I was 16," Holley said. Although he stumbled into the job, he said, "my ideal job is this, and doing this for a year will get me in school."

The Testicle Festival. An exercise in bad taste? Find out in Wednesday's Kaimin.

expressions

Be afraid, very afraid of initiatives CI-66, 67

Montana's grassroots tax-limit initiatives are bad news for state government. Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 have state government scared—with good reason.

Kaimin viewpoint

Gov. Marc Racicot told state government employees at the Board of Regents meeting Friday to "fight it on the beaches, fight it on the land and fight it everywhere you happen to be."

Followed by the regents themselves on Friday, who passed a resolution blasting the measures.

"If you have to call something bad, you call it bad," Regent Chairman Jim Kaze told the Missoulian. "This is bad."

Bad indeed.

Constitutional Initiative 66 would require a direct vote of affected taxpayers on any new or increased tax or fee, while CI-67 would require a two-thirds majority vote by a governing body to raise any tax or fee.

Proponents argue the measures would force Montana legislators to slim down state government, to decide what's important before they ask for money. It wrenches government control from the bureaucrats and gives it back to the people, they say.

But in reality, it would just wrench power away from the majority and place it squarely in the hands of the torch-bearing minority. It will slow government down to an intolerable pace. Rather than guiding them, as the proponents argue, the measures will simply haunt legislators. Most voters don't have the time to research the complicated issues they'll be asked to vote on. Add in the thousands it would cost to print the ballots, to mail out the literature, to count the votes that CI-66 demands, and it's even less attractive.

And it would probably give legislators more license to raise your tuition even more. As they scramble in Helena to pay for the essential things like social services and courts, which some local governments have already levied extra fees to pay for, they will look to higher education. Higher education has the chance to raise money for itself, a dangerous luxury.

Students and faculty should be just as afraid of CI-66 and CI-67 as Gov. Racicot and the regents. We should be very afraid of a study released Friday that shows most Montanans support them.

We, too, should fight it, if only in the ballot box and not by land and by sea. A vote against these two measures is a vote for representative government. It's a vote for education, and it's a vote for UM.

Kyle Wood

MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

Loc on you crazy Gangsta's!

Well, I guess the inevitable has happened. Like spring replacing winter, Mantle succeeding Dimaggio, and the New Power Generation supplanting the Revolution, it has been an unstoppable progression. I suppose we all saw it coming, denied it, and will soon succumb, as is always the way. To wit: The Nail in the Coffin Gang is in the Big House, and The L.O.G.'s are now on the set.

Indeed, let us take a moment to fondly conjure up the youthful ghosts of The Nailers (average age: 15) and pay our respects. Yes, these young toughs, taken collectively, were a marvel of the modern era with a style all their own. They combined teen angst and youthful exuberance while dismantling Missoula's bone yards. They demonstrated astonishing creativity, using new and exciting burglary techniques while ravaging Missoula's convenience store circuit. And, to top it off, one of their number of displayed talents of deception not seen since the days of Boy George: gender-impersonation so skilled it was not uncovered by the other Nailers or jailers until two days into her lawful confinement. What a team! It is sad to see them go, but it is only the nature of things, I suppose.

While The Nail in the Playpen—er, Coffin Gang—languishes in the cooler, a band of worthy successors, The Loc'd Out Gangsta's (pronounced "Loked", not "Locked") has emerged from its shadowy keep. This rough-and-tumble band of

mavericks got its start in Great Falls as a response to the activities of another Great Falls contingent, the Parkdale Mafia. However, due to the gang's tight nucleus of OG's ("original gangsta's," or progenitors of the gang), the L.O.G.'s now enjoy a sturdy membership in several Western cities, particularly Missoula and Bozeman. But what makes these Loc-sters tick? What sets them apart? Well, as always, I recently employed my now-notorious "spies" to poke about in the L.O.G. camp, and this is what they unearthed.

First, every gang has "secret code names," and the Loc'd ones are no exception. Every member has a monosyllabic name such as Ponch, Loaf, Pooh, Rope or Trix (who was forever reminding my agents that, unlike the cereal of the same name, he "ain't for kids"). Members are not allowed to dub themselves.

Second, organization of the gang rests in criminal activity. According to my spies, the L.O.G.'s are often involved in vicious crimes such as the underage drinking of remarkably bad beer, speeding and receiving CD Club benefits under assumed names via the U.S. Postal Service. Not exactly small potatoes, and not exactly folks I'd like to meet in a dark post office...

Third, and most important, the L.O.G.'s are a grizzled and humble bunch of goons (average age: 20). They violently refuse to grab the spotlight and have little time for graffiti or headlines.

Their growth and prosperity are due to equal parts hard work, punk wisdom ("We're the thinking man's thug," claims Loc-ster Loaf) and

lack of media attention, which is just the way they like it. "We hard, 'cuz we work hard," reports Loc'd Out Gangsta, Socks. "An' we takin' no shorts from Brother Bacon [cops] or the rags [media]. We cool like that."

And so are you, Missoula, for the time of denial (to hark back to the beginning of this mess) is over and it is time you embrace the change in which you are irrevocably engrossed. Indeed, what with the Old Guard now in the poky, it seems high time the proverbial Young Turks of the Missoula gang scene step forward. And step with pep, I say, for this community needs youthful leadership, such as that shown by the Loc'd Out Gangsta's, who demonstrate the solid work ethic and humility our youngsters need to emulate. Loc On, you crazy gangsta's!

—Jason Vaupel cuts a dashing figure in parachute pants and a bandanna.

Column by



Jason Vaupel

Shame for unfair treatment of traveling evangelist

It is somewhat abnormal for me to respond to articles in newspapers unless I can do so in a purely congratulatory manner, but I feel I must respond to the story about traveling evangelist Michael Woroniecki in the Sept. 21 Kaimin.

As both a university student and an ordained minister, I believe I am in a unique position from which I can see both sides of this issue. First to the issue of the "hecklers" who attended and disrupted the minister's four-hour-long sermon: University policy, scholarship and simple courtesy require that one be tolerant of another's viewpoint and answer that viewpoint on its merits. The Kaimin reporters referred to the name-calling by freshman Nathan Whitman as a response, thereby placing it on a scholarly level, which it obviously was not. Woroniecki should have been answered on biblical and theological grounds: Nothing was gained by turning his presentation into a shouting match.

As for the person who said, according to the Kaimin, that Woroniecki didn't "sound very Christian," what, may I ask, DOES sound Christian to you? Is Christianity supposed to disregard the admonition of its

founder to "go into all the world and preach the gospel," choosing instead to stay inside the four brick walls of the church speaking about "Gawda" until you feel like approaching it? Right or wrong, Woroniecki was doing his best to carry out the Lord's orders, for which I commend him.

The Kaimin also refers to Woroniecki as a "self-proclaimed messenger of Jesus Christ." Is there any other kind? My ordination is from the Full Gospel in America, a Pentecostal association (not to be confused with a denomination). However, it was not the association which proclaimed my calling to ministry to me, it was I who proclaimed it to them and proved it by tangible proofs and was then ordained by them. This is true of ALL ministers in ALL religions. Self-proclamation is a way of life in the ministry and should not be used as a means of deprecating the minister.

Finally, as to the doctrine preached by Woroniecki: I wasn't there, so I will have to depend on the opinions of the Kaimin regarding what was said, meaning I am depending on the Kaimin to have quoted Woroniecki correctly and in context. Obviously I don't agree

Guest Column by

H. Jay Wagner Jr.

that we should all quit the university, or I would never have enrolled. I also don't agree that ministers are above anyone else: My Bible says that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." I came from a sinful nature and have not yet attained perfection, which awaits me in the next life when, as the Bible says, "I shall know even as also I am known." However, as long as I live in this mortal hell I am subject to the same temptations as everyone else. Hopefully, I will not choose to yield to those temptations.

I hope that through this letter some of us can come to be more understanding and tolerant of the views of others and can, as a result, become more scholarly in our response to opposing viewpoints. Or should I start disagreeing with my instructors by simply telling them that they are "full of s—?"

H. Jay Wagner Jr. is a junior in business administration.

expressions

Blame growth, shrinking budgets, for ills – not faculty

In a guest column on Sept. 2, Cody Witt wrote about support for schools and the quality of education at The University of Montana. I am writing to respond to several of his points from the perspective of a fairly new faculty member here.

Witt noted that following last year's budget cuts, "Government services continued and school was in session all across the state... (This) must mean legislators can cut the state budget without handicapping major services when they really put their minds to it."

Later on in his letter, Witt complains about the "scams" professors are inflicting on students, such as the widespread use of graduate teaching assistants, large class sizes and the use of multiple-choice tests "out of pure laziness." Witt concludes that he would even be willing to pay higher tuition if faculty would stop

**Guest
Column by
Erick
Greene**

"some of the more blatant student rip-offs."

First, the constant and incremental erosion of support for education DOES influence how schools operate. Witt seems to imply that since schools are still running, in spite of large budget cuts, our education systems must have been operating inefficiently, and we just have to trim the fat.

Recall that last year Gov. Racicot's office paid for an evaluation of the efficiency of Montana's higher education system. The result was that this is one of the most efficient systems in the country, with

the least "fat" to spare. I would argue that the effect of eroding support is much more insidious than Witt might appreciate but that it results in the sort of things that he rightly complains about later in his letter: larger classes, longer waiting lists, students not able to take classes required to graduate, longer times to graduate, and so on. These are extremely frustrating things for students to deal with, and believe it or not, these are also frustrating things for faculty. In the four years I have been teaching here, my class sizes have grown by leaps and bounds each year. One of the most embarrassing things for me is that there are students whom I could swear I have never seen before who have taken classes from me. I can assure you this is not the result of a "scam" or indifference on my part, but just a symptom of being stretched too thinly.

Second, many of the "scams" and faculty "laziness" that Witt complains about are a direct consequence of trying to teach under increasingly difficult conditions. For example, I agree entirely with Witt that multiple-choice tests are not an appropriate way to evaluate students. Exams in my classes consist largely of essay and short-answer questions. For an upper-division class of 150, my exams of this sort take about 40 hours to grade. With any larger classes, I could do little else if my tests were not multiple choice. I can assure you it would be impossible to teach my large classes without the dedicated help of graduate teaching assistants.

There seems to be a fairly pervasive attitude that support for education should continue to be cut until "underworked and overpaid" faculty clean up their act and quit trying to "rip-off" the students and taxpayers. The danger of

this attitude is that it leads to a "catch 22" situation: Since many of the things that Witt rightly complains about are a direct result of eroding support for education, it is virtually impossible to improve some of these problems with shrinking budgets.

Perhaps one of the most insidious and dangerous results of continuing erosion of support is the demoralization of faculty. When I look around me I see faculty who are dedicated to doing the best job they can in teaching, advising, researching, creative activities, and the service activities and committees required to make the machinery of the university run. These faculty are continually asked to do more with less while being told they are lazy, greedy and underworked.

Erick Greene is a teacher in the Division of Biological Sciences and Wildlife Program.

Letters to the Editor

Contract best so far, even with problems

Editor,

In the hope that there is still some chance for rational discussion on the contract, I offer the following: Our present teaching loads are held on sufferance of the deans—there is nothing in the recently expired contract, and there was nothing in the previous contracts that identified or guaranteed load limits. Teaching loads are increasing everywhere. There will be faculty control over them, exemptions from some of them, and much needed raises as partial compensation for them. This contract is not a perfect document—I agree with Ken Lockridge that equal value and merits serve no legitimate interests—but it's the best agreement I've seen since I've been here. I support it, and I hope a majority of this faculty will as well.

Sincerely,

*David Emmons
Department of History*

Traveling preacher abuses Christianity

Editor,

The preacher on the oval last week is an embarrassment to Christian faith. His intolerance and hostility to students and the academic vocation is out of whack with our tradition, and

his message—and that of his family—is contrary to the message of Christ. Of course, students recognized that very quickly, judging by some of their comments in the Kaimin article. With regard to women's submission, we need only to dig a bit into the cultural norms of Jesus' day to discover how consistently Jesus disregarded oppressive expectations. He not only taught women (which was taboo); he learned from them as well, and women became the first preachers. The theological record gets butchered frequently enough. Time to set it straight.

Sincerely,

*The Rev. Jean Larson Hurd
Lutheran Campus Pastor*

View contract as compromise

Editor,

Recent editions of local publications, including the Kaimin, have carried commentary concerning the proposed contract between the Board of Regents and the University Teachers Union. It is evident from these comments that reaction is mixed on the part of the faculty, some urging ratification while others advocating rejection of the contract.

I am going to vote for the contract, and I would recommend to my colleagues, especially those dwelling on the admittedly negative aspects of the contract, that they do likewise. Like all other collective bargaining

agreements, this contract is a compromise; neither side received one outstanding benefit—the ability to enter the next legislative session with a signed and sealed contract which cannot be abrogated. Instead of fighting for crumbs from the legislative table, our usual approach to these matters, we will receive guaranteed raises for the third and fourth years of this contract, raises much higher than likely to be given to other state employees, given the anti-tax sentiment so prevalent in this state.

I urge all the faculty members to look at the larger pictures and to understand that no agreement is going to be reached at this time which will be superior to the document we have before us.

Sincerely,

*Philip Maloney
professor,
Russian*

UM's inferiority the main concern

Editor,

"MSU outranks UM in national ranking" (Sept. 20)... So?

I'm more interested in why 202 of the 229 surveyed schools are better than this one, and whether I should consider transferring to one of them to finish my education. I'd also like to know whether anyone is going to do something about

improving our overall national ranking instead of murmuring vague statements about getting UM "up to speed" to ensure "quality education" and "competitive salaries."

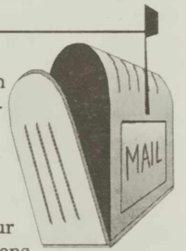
It's also interesting that a university with several nationally-known schools and colleges can have such a low overall ranking. Why the discrepancy? I'm more concerned about that difference than about the difference between us and MSU.

It's nice to know how we stand in comparison to our traditional rival, but because of the difference in the programs offered by each school, the comparison loses some validity. MSU leans more toward science and engineering, while we are much more a liberal arts institution. It's not like the two schools are in cutthroat compe-

tion for each other's potential students. Technically, MSU isn't even considered one of our peer institutions.

I hope the Kaimin continues to follow this story. I want an education that's worth the money I pay for it. I want to know how the administration plans to improve our national standing, or if they plan to do anything at all. If the people who run this institution don't think being rated in the bottom tier of the national rankings is a serious problem, maybe I should find a school where somebody does.

*Jessica Smith
senior,
journalism*



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diversions

"String wizard" brings musical magic to campus

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

Bluegrass fans unite—meet at the Gold Oak Room on Thursday, Sept. 29 and enjoy your evening with string wizard John McEuen.

Best known for his work with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, McEuen began his musical career in Southern California during the '60s. The 17-year-old McEuen could be found at popular music clubs teaming up with the likes of Michael Martin Murphey and Jose Feliciano.

McEuen eventually joined the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a commitment that lasted 20 years. It gave him many opportunities his contemporaries didn't share.

McEuen traveled to Russia with the band in 1977. They were considered the first American "rock band" to tour the country. The band was also in the feature film "Paint Your Wagon."

According to a recent press-release, these experiences and others were the basis of the solo work McEuen created when he left the Nitty Gritty

Dirt Band in 1987.

McEuen's latest album "String Wizards II" contains the song "The Red Arrow to Moscow" which is a reflection of memories of his trip to Russia. "Wild West Theme" was influenced by his role in "Paint Your Wagon."

McEuen's debut album "String Wizards" was critically acclaimed and spawned three hit singles. For the video "Miner's Night Out," McEuen used the town of Deadwood, S.D. as a set. In return he made a commercial for the historic town which received an award at the 1993 Houston Film Festival.

McEuen believes his real talent lies in his live performances. Not confining himself to his own material, he plays a variety of cover tunes ranging from "Stars and Stripes Forever" to a version of "The Ballad of Jed Clampett."

McEuen will be performing with guitarist Pat Donahue, a national fingerpicking guitar champion who has toured for the past seven years. He's been a featured performer at the Newport Folk Festival and the Telluride Bluegrass Festival and has also appeared on



PAT DONOHUE Courtesy photo



JOHN MCEUEN Courtesy photo

American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 for UM students, faculty and staff and \$12 for the general public. They're available at all Ticket E-Z outlets.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin.

SOME AMERICANS ABROAD
BY RICHARD NELSON

A group of tweedy American literature professors infatuated with an England which no longer exists are the makings of this biting satire of modern manners. Departmental politics, petty jealousy, treachery and self-delusion are laid bare as this bunch of deceptively congenial sophisticates embark on a whirlwind theatre tour of England.

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Contract Ratification Vote
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
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Photo by: ACE KVALE © Patagonia, Inc. 1993

Gore stumps at UM for local Democrats

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Citing Montana's Nov. 8 elections as a turning point in national politics, Vice President Al Gore urged other Democrats Sunday to vote as if their futures depended on it.

The vice president cautioned that with a few wins in key states, Republicans could control both the House and the Senate.

"Our nation is really at a fork in the road," Gore said. "Montana is at a fork in the road. The kind of choices we are going to make are about education, about jobs and about our natural surroundings."

Gore breezed through Missoula Sunday to stump for incumbent Rep. Pat Williams and former UM law school dean Jack Mudd, who is challenging Republican incumbent Conrad Burns for the U.S. Senate.

Some 700 diners, who paid \$25 apiece to listen to Gore, oohed disparagingly as the Democrats took turns painting glum pictures of America under the control of Republicans like Burns and Cy Jamison, who is challenging Williams.

Gore bashed former Secretary of the Interior James Watt, who Jamison once worked for. He grimaced at the mention of Ron Marlenee, who was bumped from the Legislature by Williams in the race for Montana's sole house seat in 1992. He said Williams and Mudd are what Montanans need.

"Williams and Mudd have the experience to know what this nation is all about and what Montana is all about," he said. He stressed Williams' backing of the Old Faithful Protection Act and the representative's support of student loans for middle income families as two of the incumbent's



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

CHIEF EARL Old Person of the Blackfeet tribe gives Vice President Al Gore a jacket Sunday afternoon at the UC Ballroom. The jacket was presented on behalf of the Native American tribes of Montana.

successes. Gore described Mudd as having the integrity of Mike Mansfield, the former senator and ambassador to Japan.

Mudd said afterward his race with Conrad Burns hinged more on money than anything.

"I'm concerned about what kind of money he's going to put up," the Democrat said. "Burns

has a ton of out-of-state money."

All things considered though, Mudd said he is surprised at his standing in the polls.

"It's far better than I thought it would be at this time," Mudd said.

Burns' bid for re-election has been described as one of the 25

most troubled in the Senate. Burns edged Mudd by 46 percent to Mudd's 40 percent in a Great Falls Tribune poll of 400 Montanans Sept. 7 and 8. The poll had a 5 percent margin of error. The poll gave Williams 52 percent, Republican Cy Jamison 26 percent and Independent Steve Kelly 6 percent.

Drop/add deadline can save you money

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Whether students are forgetful or just worried about getting poor grades, they will have to shell out cash if they wait to drop classes until after Thursday, UM Registrar Phil Bain said Monday.

The deadline to drop a class this semester is Sept. 28, and after that students have to pay \$10 and fill out a petition to add or drop a class.

And while some students just forget the deadline, Bain said most drop classes later in the semester because they fear failing grades.

"I don't think they miss deadline," he said. "They find themselves in a particular bind and want to bail."

Bain said the \$10, which goes to the university administration general fund, is an incentive for students to add and drop classes on time.

Controller Rosi Keller agreed and also sees it as a means to offset the cost of processing late forms.

"It's really only fair to students that they know what they do and don't have to do," she said.

But some students would rather pay the money than suffer failing grades.

Bain said students are most likely to fill out petitions at critical times in the semester. He said students tend to drop right after the drop/add deadline, after mid-term exams and the beginning of finals week.

"There is a flurry of activity right before finals because people are trying to bail out to avoid a failing grade," Bain said.

He said that more students could begin dropping classes because of stricter grade guidelines.

Criteria changed last year, so students must receive a 2.0 GPA to avoid suspension.

The original drop/add deadline for students to get part of their tuition refunded was Sept. 15.

Refund checks and bills for the costs of additional classes are now being processed and are registration's top priority.



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

THIS KEG WILL NOW COME TO ORDER—Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis taps into Oktoberfest's fun Friday night as Bayern brewmaster Juergen Knoeller watches the keg get hammered. Bayern officials estimated 5,000 people drank nearly 1,600 gallons of brewski at the two-day event.

Concerning U

Alcoholics Anonymous—12:10 p.m., University Center, room 114 or as posted.

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

Drama/Dance—"Some Americans Abroad," by Richard Nelson, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8 general and \$7 senior or student.

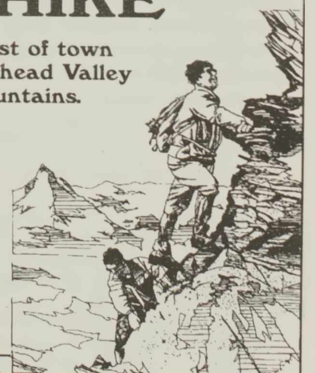
Piano festival—"A Keyboard Celebration," David Morgenroth recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

SQUAW PEAK DAY HIKE

An easy hike to the west of town with a great view of Flathead Valley and the Mission Mountains.

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A debate: hoops or pucks; which sport merits the most interest?

It has come to this. With no baseball to watch, sports fans have been left to search for something to argue about. The Kaimin got two broadcast journalism majors together, introduced them to a computer, and let them hack away about the merit of their two favorite sports, hockey and basketball. Chris Dawson, the hockey guy, is the president of the UM Hockey Club and also plays goalie on the team. And yes, Chris is also a real-live Canadian.

Eric Plummer is better known for his handball prowess, competing in three amateur national championship tournaments, but he can often be found flailing away in a vain attempt to put ball through hoop week-nights at the McGill Hall basketball court. Enjoy.

Eric Plummer is a senior in broadcast journalism. He is a reporter for Sportsweek, which airs weekly on KECI TV.

Opinion

Eric Plummer

"I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out."

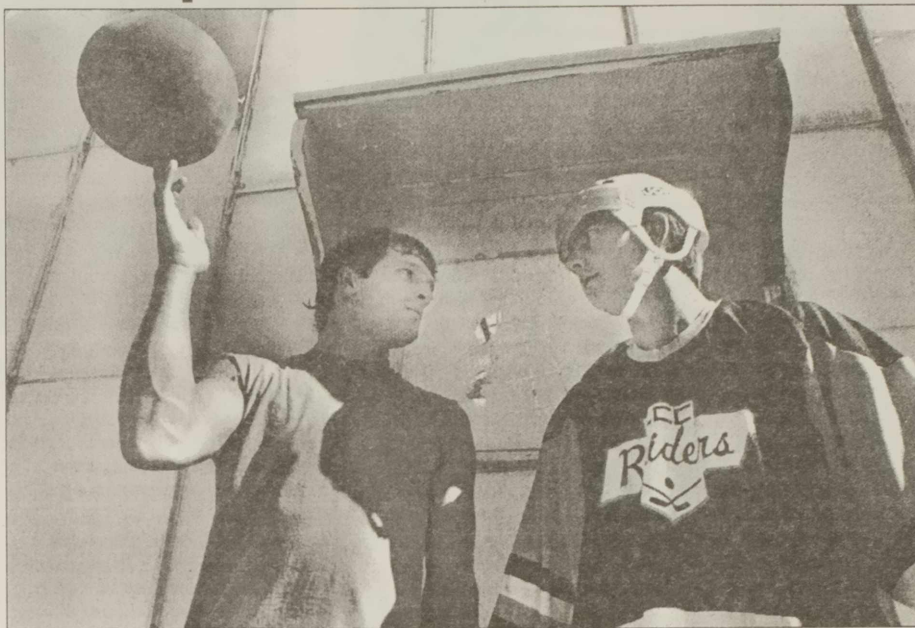
This is a big dividing point when contrasting the two sports. There is no room in the NBA for

a player without considerable skill at his position. But there is a goon on each NHL team whose sole job on his team is to be handy with his fists. The funny thing is, this is the one aspect of the sport that attracts fans who would rather watch paint dry.

Don't be deceived, basketball is a physical sport; it's just not a collision sport like hockey. It's the combination of finesse and power that attracts fans to basketball. The slow, physical, bruising style of hockey is just not as appealing as the run-and-gun offensive style of the NBA.



While my opinion may not be too popular up in that country to the north of us, the facts don't lie. Americans can play great hockey, as shown by their Olympic gold in 1980. But the sport of choice is basketball. Conversely, you could take the best 10 basketball players in that country to the north of us and they would probably lose to half the basketball teams in the Big Sky Conference. So because of the discrepancy in athletic ability, those northerners have no choice but to play hockey.



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

CAGER ERIC Plummer and Chris Dawson face off in a battle of wits and skill to win your loyalty. Which sport deserves your time and attention? Gentle readers, decide for yourselves.

Chris Dawson is a senior in broadcast journalism. He is the president of the UM Hockey Club and is also a reporter on Sportsweek, a weekly show on KECI TV.

Opinion

Chris Dawson

When you sit on the couch and grab your remote after a long day at school or at the office, you want to relax and watch the most exciting sport in the world ... HOCKEY!

You can get much more for your entertainment value by tuning in to a hockey game.

To begin to compare basketball to hockey, why don't we look at the athletes themselves. It is foolish to even consider that a basketball player is in the same class as a hockey player.

Come on, just remember the first time you put skates on, and right away you realized, "Wow, how do those guys do that?"

Five-year-olds can run and bounce a ball, but it takes years of practice to learn how to skate properly, let alone carry a stick and shoot a puck.

A good hockey player isn't determined only by his size like a lot of basketball players are; there are no Manute Bol's

in the world of hockey. Instead, the NHL's Ice Warriors need skill, coordination and raw talent not comparable to any other sport.

Let's now look at the aspects of the games themselves. Can you honestly say that the crashing and banging in hockey can compare to the slapping in the key at a basketball game? I don't think so. Or how about the confrontations in basketball. You have to beat the defenders and then put the ball into the unguarded bucket. While in hockey you must get the puck (not the moron on MTV) past the d-men and then the goaltender shrouded in 50-plus pounds of equipment, before putting it into the net.

Let's compare the pace of the game ... hockey is known as the fastest game in the world. The players not only move faster, but the puck

moves at a higher speed than that leather ball. A slapshot moves over 100 miles per hour. So much for the speedy fast break pass in basketball.

On the international front, this country is the Basketball God, as they have destroyed their opposition at the World Championships and the Olympics. But the great thing about hockey is how so many countries have molded world-class players. Internationally in hockey, Canada is the elite, but then behind them are the Swedes, the Finns, the Russians, the Czechs and the Americans.

The NHL has more foreign players than any of the other three major sports, which I feel makes it more interesting.

Hockey continues to grow on the television screen as well, ESPN and ESPN2 are televising games nearly five days a week, and FOX has just inked a five-year deal to telecast numerous games as well.

Yes, with these contracts hockey will be seen more on the tube than the NBA!!! Doesn't that prove which one is more exciting to watch?

I guess we hockey fans just have to hope our ambassador of the game doesn't decide to hang up his blades and pursue a career as a .200-hitting, minor league baseball player.

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sports

It's Casey at the tee, senior wins at home

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Heading into the final round of the UM Invitational Golf Tournament Monday, senior Brandy Casey was five shots behind the leader.

But Casey's confidence was still up, and it showed on the course. She finished the final 18 holes with a 73 and took home her second victory of the season.

"I thought heading into today, 'You know, the bad run is out of the way,'" Casey said. "I just decided to go from there. We were on our home course, and everything was in my favor."

As for the UM team, they secured a second place finish, improving seven shots from the first round. They ended the tournament with a score

of 651.

Montana State University took the team title with a 643. They were led by Kylie Peterson, who placed second in the overall.

"It would have been nice to come in first," Casey said, "but today was just one of those days where everyone's scores were not complimenting each other."

Other Top 10 finishers for UM were Brittney Bacon and Amy Caruso, who tied for fifth place with 165. Jody Sykes tied for ninth, shooting 170.

The Lady Griz travel to Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3-4 to participate in the Husker Classic.

Casey said the competition will be good, and if everyone can pull out their best shots, UM will stand a chance at placing.

Lady Griz center ends career

Due to the lingering effects of knee surgery, senior center Jill Frohlich has decided to forgo her final season of competition with the University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team, UM head coach Robin Selvig announced Monday.

Frohlich redshirted last year after injuring her right knee on Nov. 17, 1993 during an exhibition game against the Knox Raiders of Australia. She was expected to return this season, but her injury has not completely healed.

As a prep star at Missoula's Hellgate High School, Frohlich

injured her left knee during the 1990 state AA championship game. She has had two surgeries to repair the anterior cruciate ligament in both knees.

"We are really sorry that Jill won't be able to play for us this season," Selvig said. "She has worked very hard on her rehabilitation after having ACL surgery twice in her career. But at some point I guess enough is enough. We feel real good about the two years in which Jill was able to contribute to our program. She will be greatly missed."

V-Ball team wins 2 games over weekend

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Two was the magic number last weekend for the UM Lady Griz volleyball team.

They went 2-0 in Big Sky Conference play, defeating #2 ranked Northern Arizona University, 3-1, and Weber State 3-0.

Also, UM had their second "Player of the Week" named - senior middle-blocker Heidi Williams. She tallied 25 kills, 15 digs and 12 blocks through the weekend. Williams shared the title this week with MSU's Karen Weyler.

UM is currently tied for first with Idaho in the Big Sky Conference and is ranked seventh in the NCAA Northwest Regional poll with an overall record of 9-3.

Tuesday evening, the Lady Griz take on Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash. When the teams met last season, UM defeated the Bulldogs in three games.

UM's next action is Friday at Montana State University. The Lady Griz played MSU in the Subway Volleyball Classic earlier this year and won 3-0.



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

SENIOR HEIDI Williams hits a serve during a Lady Griz practice last week. Williams was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for her performance against Northern Arizona and Weber State this weekend.

SPORTS!



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

Lost: In LA 207 or 303 grey/silver Cross pencil. Has name inscribed on. Call 721-9585 if found. Reward. Erik Hansen

Found: Small white and orange male kitten on University Ave. Call 549-4139

Lost: Daily schedual notebook (black) in Science Complex Tuesday, 9-20-94. Reward. Phone 243-2872

Lost: Old silver colored Seiko ladies watch. Reward. 542-1515

Chemical Analysis book by Harris. Lost in Chem. Pharmacy Bldg. Rm 102. Call 273-2961

STOLEN '91 Bridgestone MB-3 REWARD for return. No ?'s asked. 549-5843

PERSONALS

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

Stressed Out? Try a Reiki Treatment for pain relief, relaxation and healing.

SLIDING FEE SCALE. Call 549-6843—Certified Reiki Master.

WOMEN'S GROUP, Wednesday 1:30-3:00. Group member's personal issues guide discussion, common topics include: self esteem, identity, family of origin roles and themes, relationships, anger, depression, sexuality. Call Counseling and Psychological Services. 243-4711 before 9/28/94

MLW HOLIDAY SKI PARTY \$289 Includes 3 days Squaw, 3 nights Reno. Samples Concert. Transportation. Aaron 542-5202

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

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 243-6559.

WANTED! Used books for Friends of the Library Booksale. Bring to Library Administration M-F, 8-5 by 10/5/94.

Mock Interviewing, Career Services, Wed., Sept. 28; 3:10-4:00, Lodge 148.

Resumes & Cover Letters, Career Services, Tues., Sept. 27; 12:10-1:00, Lodge 148.

HELP WANTED

NEW SEMESTER, NEW JOB. Part-time positions available for students. Flexible. Will train. \$8.75 to start. Call 9 A.M. to Noon. 549-4271

Interns needed for the Legislative session. Several organizations recruiting including: Montana Environmental Information Center, Federation of Teachers, Audubon Society, Office of Commissioner of Higher Education, plus many others. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadlines vary.

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Telemarketers part-time Monday-Friday \$6.00/Hr. Call Deneen 728-4334.

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Need some extra cash? Positions are now open for phonathon callers for Autumn 1994. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

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Experienced female vocalist seeks band.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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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.

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please call 243-4523.

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Clinical Psychology Center—Couples counseling is currently being offered at the Clinical Psychology Center on a sliding fee scale basis. A limited number of couples can be accepted. If interested

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continued from page 1

Negotiations:

commitment to Montana.

Despite the time and work the six parties themselves invested, they said they haven't received extra payment for the negotiation that has lasted more than a year.

Dennison said nobody on the UM side was excused from their regular duties, even though many meetings were held during evenings.

UTU President Richard Dailey said it is difficult to assess the costs in time and money the union spent during the negotiations, pointing out the Saturdays and Sundays spent working to reach an agreement.

Sue Hill, the director of labor relations and personnel for the commissioner of higher education, said the amount of dollars spent by the negotiators would be insignificant when compared to the personal commitment and time they gave to make the process work.

Hill said the deal barely cost the state any extra money. All negotiators involved made a "gift to the public" in donating extra services for free, she said.

The faculty is scheduled to vote on the proposed contract Thursday, Sept. 26.



...AND THE "M" STANDS ALONE... A few determined hikers managed to sneak past the TRAIL CLOSED signs this weekend, but Monday, Mount Sentinel only saw a few deer on the trail.

Fire deal keeps hang gliders on tow

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

While Mount Sentinel remains closed to the general public because of fire danger, you can still enjoy the "M" if you can fly.

The Montana Hang Gliders Association cut a deal with the Department of State Lands this summer which says gliders can keep gliding down the mountain if they agree to watch for fire.

"We are trying to get a handle on anything local," Hang Gliders President Bryan Steubs said Monday.

The 20 hang gliders were given permission as long as they carry radios while flying and have their vehicles inspected to ensure that car exhaust won't start a fire.

In addition, each vehicle must be equipped with an ax, shovel and bucket.

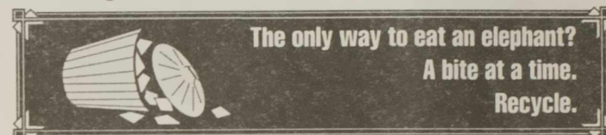
Hang gliders said, however, that the potential fire danger doesn't stop them from flying.

"Other people think we're nuts, but we want to go out and fly," hang glider Peter Swanson said.

He added that Mount Sentinel plays an important role for the gliders.

"It's a pretty nice site to have in your back yard," he said. "It means a lot to us."

And while no fires have been spotted by the gliders yet this year, Swanson said that in 1989 a glider spotted a blaze that firefighters then contained.



City Council postpones vote on rezoning

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

A second public hearing for rezoning residential property for commercial use at the corner of Higgins and Burlington elicited protests from neighbors and concerns from city officials at the Missoula City Council meeting Monday.

The second hearing was granted two weeks ago after neighbors protested they weren't informed on time of changes in the proposal.

A handful of residents said rezoning the property would open a Pandora's box of commercial development of Higgins Avenue. "Our neighborhoods are worth saving," neighborhood resident Louann Crowley said.

After the hearing, the Council waived the rules to vote on the proposal and got

bogged down for over an hour discussing parking spaces, landscaping and types of commercial enterprises to allow at the site. They later voted 7-3 to allow two doctors to open medical offices there.

Councilmembers Craig Sweet and Doug Harrison, who voted against the rezon-

ing, expressed concerns about the encroachment of commercial enterprises into the neighborhoods.

"This could open doors to other commercial enterprises on Higgins,"

Harrison said. "We don't need any more commercial strip development."

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