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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1994

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Teacher workloads could be lightened

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The proposed University Teachers Union contract could reduce workloads for some professors, UTU negotiator Dick Barrett said Tuesday.

But some teachers with workloads bigger than 16.5 credits a year are still skeptical.

The contract requires teachers to work 16.5 credits a year teaching classes, advising sessions and supervising independent projects. If teachers don't work 16.5 credits, they won't receive a pay raise that could average 4.8 percent over six years. Raises in the final two years would hinge on university-wide faculty performance in the first four.

Barrett, who is on the faculty's negotiating team, said the contract not only requires tenured and tenure-track professors to work 16.5 credits a year, it also limits them.

"The contract specifies that the faculty work 16.5 FTE," Barrett said, "There's no expectation under the contract for them to work more than 16.5."

According to the contract, workload increases will not be permitted without the permis-

sion of the department chairperson and the dean.

Hayden Ausland, a professor of classics, said he didn't expect to see a change in his workload. Ausland and French professor Chris Anderson said that on average teachers in the foreign language department put in 24 FTE a year. Ausland said he'd probably spend more time filling out paper work to justify the time he puts in.

"The likelihood that life will become even lackadaisical and pleasant is remote," he said. "I expect that there will be more paperwork."

Hours now are based on the number of credit hours a professor teaches throughout the year. A professor who teaches 15 credit hours a year could teach eight credits one semester and seven the next.

Under the proposed contract, an FTE value would be given to other instructional-related jobs like advising, overseeing graduate seminars and conducting independent studies.

In an earlier interview, Barrett said that every hour a professor spends in the classroom produces about six hours of work outside the class grading papers and preparing lectures and assignments.

Duelling diners



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

BANJO PLAYER Frank Fahland and Barry Ehlert, both UM pharmacy students, practice "Duelling Banjos" before stepping on stage at Rock Creek Lodge's 12th annual Testicle Festival Saturday. See story page 5.

Contract drains UTU president

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

When the faculty contract is settled, Richard Dailey won't be going to Disneyland.

The University Teachers Union president and management professor said if faculty approve the proposed contract Thursday, as he expects they will, the next six months will be as busy as the last six. And if faculty turn down the contract?

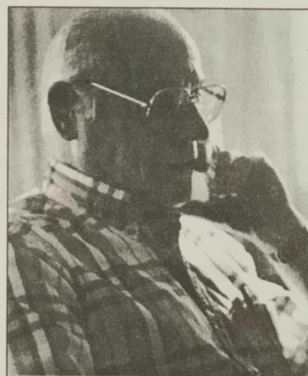
"The faculty is not going to vote it down — I feel confident the faculty is going to pass it," Dailey said.

Dailey took the helm of UTU in May. Since then, his running shoes and bicycle have been gathering dust. His most challenging exercise has been juggling his time, he said.

"It's been a long, arduous, protracted negotiating process," he said. "It's made it very difficult to keep on top of my classes — I'm teaching three courses this semester."

Even when he left the country, the contract didn't leave Dailey's mind.

"When I was in China in June—a period when there were no negotiations—I had to sit down on two occasions and send faxes back," he said.



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

THE DAILEY PLANET - UTU President Richard Dailey's world has been revolving around contract talks and legalese for the past five months. If faculty approve the proposed contract Thursday, the next six to eight months might be even busier, Dailey says.

Since the release of the contract's details on Sept. 13, several faculty members have written guest columns in the Kaimin and the Missoulian attacking the plan for putting unfair demands on them.

Even so, Dailey remains optimistic. "I've had much more positive feedback than negative feedback," he said. "There's a relatively small core of vocal opponents who'd probably be opposed to the contract if we had guaranteed raises of 20 percent per year for the next six years."

The proposed six-year plan calls for annual raises averaging 4.85 percent. Raises in the last two of those years would come only if graduation rates improved, faculty workloads increased, and no budget shortfalls surfaced.

Dailey's term as UTU president expires next May. He won't run again, which pleases his wife, he said. Although he has put in many hours on contract negotiations, his luggage isn't packed for a vacation.

"After the contract is ratified, then we need to begin working on implementation," he said. "And that's going to be time consuming. The next six or eight months are probably going to be the busiest we've had."

Mickey Mouse and Goofy will have to wait.

Construction in UC might limit services

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Students could face problems making photocopies and buying stamps and they could have a hard time finding a place to eat next semester when a University Center renovation project starts next month, UC director Kay Cotton said Tuesday.

"It's not going to be fun," he said.

All \$5.2 million in UC renovations including asbestos removal, an expanded bookstore, new student lounges, a new game room and updated dining services should be completed by fall 1996.

By the end of October, Campus Quick Copy plans to temporarily move to the Gold Oak Room, making copying and word-processing facilities inconvenient, Cotton said.

Campus Quick Copy will eventually relocate into the existing word-processing area and expand services about 350 feet into a newly constructed area, he said. Word Processing Services will move into the area vacated by the copy center.

Student Postal Services will also begin renovating in October by improving counter space and installing

new cabinets. Cotton said services will continue during that time but during winter break the post office will close for two to three weeks.

"Hopefully you'll send all your packages before Christmas," he said.

And while the post office should reopen by next semester's registration time, licking stamps might not satisfy hungry students when the Copper Commons closes for six months.

On Dec. 25 the Copper Commons and Gold Oak room will close for asbestos removal and will not reopen until August 1995, limiting students to the UC Market or D'Angelos, Cotton said.

UC construction committee member Roger Stobel said, "it will be very, very limited. There's going to be a lot of jumble because there isn't going to be a huge facility there."

But Cotton also said a temporary soup and sandwich buffet could become available in the current student activities lounge located on the second floor of the UC.

Next semester the existing UC Bookstore will undergo asbestos removal and relocate to the second-floor Gold Oak room.

Former law dean Mudd aims for Senate

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

As differences go, there's night and day, hot and cold, and if a former UM law school dean makes his point — Mudd and Burns.

"We are very different people," Jack Mudd said Tuesday.

Mudd is challenging Republican incumbent Conrad Burns for the U.S. Senate.

"Conrad Burns has a voting record that parallels Jesse Helms'. That's not where most

Montanans are, and that's not where I am," Mudd said.

Sen. Helms is a conservative Republican from North Carolina.

Burns is ahead of Mudd 46-40 in a recent poll.

Mudd said his success will depend on deciding the minds of the undecided, the 15 percent of Montanans polled that muddled over who they'll vote for come Nov. 8.

Preservation of wild lands and abortion are two of the issues he and Burns disagree

on, Mudd said.

Mudd isn't sure how far the Senate should go to preserve Montana's 7 million acres of wild lands, but he does know what's not enough — Burns' proposal to set aside 800,000 acres, opening the rest to mining and timber companies.

"Burns' (plan) is too little," Mudd said. "Two years ago he and Senator Baucus proposed a bill that had 50 percent more acreage. He said that was rea-

expressions

UM should have beer on campus

The University Center Market should include selling beer as one of the improvements with its planned renovations next summer.

Extended adolescence aside, UM students are big kids now.

We're apparently mature enough to take more financial responsibility for the cost of our educations.

Kaimin viewpoint

Our state has shown less and less commitment to funding education for the good of everyone's economic future. So the Board of Regents and Gov. Marc Racicot have decided that students should take much of the responsibility for shortcomings in funding faculty salaries, construction and even athletics.

That explains the dramatic rise in tuition and fees in recent years and plans to charge more tuition in departments like pharmacy that cost more to run.

You'd think that with all this new responsibility, those of us who are of legal drinking age could pick up a beer on our way home to our dorms, married student housing or off-campus apartments or houses — all places drinking is allowed by the regents in UM's alcohol and drug guidelines.

True, there can be negative effects of drinking — drunk driving, missed classes and increased likelihood of date rape or unsafe sex, for example.

But those problems can already happen, since there is a liquor store, a grocery store and several convenience stores more than happy to sell to college students right across the foot bridge.

And anyway, UM's job is to educate us, not baby-sit us.

Even so, getting alcohol sales approved at the UC Market wouldn't be easy. After being approved by the board of the UC Bookstore, which runs the UC Market, sales would likely have to be OKed by the drug and alcohol advisory committee, the UC Board, the ASUM Senate and UM President George Dennison, according to Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

Approval is far from assured. It has become too politically incorrect to let people make their own decisions about drinking, and UM's decision makers have too much other work to want to lobby for beer.

But if students show enough support to use planned new cooler space for alcohol instead of more juice varieties, and if Dennison and others who would need to approve the change agree to consider it, Bryan Thornton, manager of the UC Bookstore, said he would be willing to look into it.

Let the people at the Market, the president's office and ASUM know if you would like to see alcohol in the UC. We're all adults here.

Ashley Wilson

Since we are all adults, it would be a lot neater if we could get to class without having to run through a gantlet of sprinklers as we have had to recently. UM should water the lawn when school is out.

Good ol' boy Gore jets past youth

As I reflect upon Vice President Al Gore's visit to Missoula last weekend, I can't help but think I missed another golden opportunity to be thoroughly ignored by our present administration.

I mean, if I had the gumption (and the trust fund), I could've been one of only 300 or so folks to greet Gore at Shadows Keep Restaurant, or I might have joined the crowd of 700 at the University Center Ballroom to hear the veep stump for Democratic candidates Jack Mudd and Pat Williams.

And if I were really lucky, I might have had the opportunity to exchange a handshake and some pleasantries with Gore at some point during his epic (almost three-hour) stay in our fair city.

But there's no chance that Gore would have really heard what I would like to tell him about the way that his buddy Bill Clinton's administration is running our country.

Let's assume for a moment, that I was actually able to secure Al's ear for a while.

I'd tell him that two years ago I and many of my friends were actually hopeful (not optimistic, mind you, but hopeful) about the future of politics in the United States. We believed that Clinton was really interested in changing the way the political game is played in Washington. After all, he told us so on MTV.

"Al," I'd say (believing the Vice President to be just a person and not a deity), "I was

actually moved during the Inauguration. Heck, my friends and I were downright giddy—hugging and dancing and slapping high fives.

"Maybe we were naive, but we believed we were seeing the dawning of a new age in American politics," I'd say. "But in just over a year-and-a-half in office, you and Clinton have just fed the cynicism of a generation of citizens."

Let's review the record. Clinton and Gore ran a campaign focused on change, and I believed that change was what they really wanted to bring to the political arena. To me, that meant pandering less to big business interests and building a coalition of people who were scarcely acknowledged during the Reagan/Bush years (and there were a lot of us).

Maybe it was just my imagination, but it seems that Gore had even written a book that painted him as an environmentalist, of all things.

(I even believe "Earth in the Balance" to be a fairly good assessment of humanity's environmental problems, if a little weak on the suggested solutions.)

Now I'm reading articles in major news magazines saying that Clinton's greatest success has been his ability to convince other countries to buy American products.

When Clinton took office, 50 percent of all arms exports in the world came from the United States. Now that figure is 75 percent.

And as environmentalists argue vehemently that the best use of much of the world's remaining natural resources is to leave them alone to preserve critical habitat for the other species that still manage to inhabit our planet, Clinton is pushing through trade agreements to stimulate economic growth based on the short-term exploitation of those very resources.

How quickly our fresh young leaders have become Good Ol' Boys.

So, I hope you understand why it's hard for me to get excited about the second-in-command of the Good Ol' Boy network coming to town to tell us how important this year's election is.

"No, Al," I want to tell him. "It was the election two years ago that was the really important one because it could have made political believers out of a generation of not-yet-hardened political cynics."

"I'm afraid the damage that has been caused since, might influence a significant proportion of the populace to never take a national election very seriously again."

"But you don't even want to hear my opinion, do you, Al?"

—Rick Stern wishes he was flown around on Air Force Two and that Gore had stayed in journalism.

Column

Rick Stern

Rejecting contract won't solve anything

Amid the exchange of charges, claims and counter-claims there are good reasons behind the passion in the debate over the tentative collaborative bargaining agreement. If nothing else, the agreement signals a fundamental change in the character of our university. However, contrary to the opinions expressed by critics of the agreement, it is not a change to come. It is a change that has come. The increasing reliance on part-time instructors to meet surges in enrollment, the growth of over-enrolled and faceless sections of introductory courses, the shift in our funding base from general fund appropriations to private and enrollment driven sources such as tuition; these are just the more obvious indicators that market and productivity factors now predominate.

I can see no reason to

assume that these circumstances will change if the faculty reject the agreement, since the agreement didn't create them in the first place. I know that many feel ratification will accelerate the process, but I fail to see how the process would otherwise abate.

Where, then, does this leave us? As some have suggested, the agreement provides a context within which we might better identify and manage what we are now doing and how we are doing it. This is, in principle, correct. However, it will take far more faculty interest and initiative than was displayed during the bargaining process. Before the UTU's leadership effectively suspended the Bargaining Council in mid-March, only a small minority of departments ever saw fit to send their representatives to council meetings. Had they done so, much of what they are

now objecting to — such as Saturday classes — would come as no surprise.

For what it's worth, I suggest that the faculty ratify the agreement and use the resultant contract to try to ensure that the governor, the Board of Regents, and the UM administration honor their respective commitments. Finally, it seems appropriate that those of us who might have objections to the conduct of the negotiations, or serious reservations about the process of the negotiations, would seek to empower those views during the next UTU elections.

—Ron Perrin, a professor of political theory, is the former chief negotiator for the University Teacher's Union.

Guest Column

Ron Perrin

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

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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Cooperation can make contract work

A year ago, we started down a new road in labor-management relations. The decision to make a change was prompted by concerns that we were going nowhere with the current brand of adversarial negotiations. The dissension from within was draining our ability to deal with the many complex issues facing higher education today. With the pressures for educational reform continuing to increase, we will have to combine the talents of faculty, staff and administration if we expect to succeed in meeting the challenges before us. If higher education does not change from within, it will be changed from the outside — primarily by those more interested in tax reduction than in education. Higher education cannot continue business as usual.

I commented a year ago that we were fighting over crumbs falling off the table. We simply had to take a new approach to engage in meaningful dialogue. The process of collaborative negotiations offered the best alternative.

Our broad objectives for the

negotiations that followed were threefold. First, we wanted to increase compensation beginning in 1995-96, although we were skeptical of any agreement that would take us beyond the next biennium — July 1995 through June 1997. Second, we wanted a contract that would benefit students, particularly through improvement in quality and access. Third, we wanted an agreement that could support a case for executive, legislative and public support — one with productivity increases and cost savings, important issues to Montanans. The result is the tentative contract now before the faculty for its consideration.

This agreement is not perfect from anyone's perspective. I would strengthen several features, particularly in the quality and access areas. The selection of peers and the method used to determine appropriate market adjustments have been criticized. In the months ahead, we will have to respond to concerns from many constituencies; the road to public acceptance is likely to be con-

tentious. I support this contract, however, because taken as a whole it is a good beginning. If it is passed by the faculty, I am committed to giving the contract my unqualified support as we go to the regents.

The contract goals will not be achieved without cooperation from all parties. To date, the level of collaboration and goodwill has been exceptional. Difficult issues have been overcome; many remain. This contract is a first for higher education in Montana, but with the approval of all parties and the continuation of the good spirit that has prevailed throughout these many months, we have an opportunity to increase compensation, achieve goals toward educational reform and turn our full attention to the broader issues facing us.

—Jeff Baker is Montana's commissioner of higher education.

Guest Column
Jeff Baker

Letters to the Editor

Contract has glimmers of hope

Editor,

For years I have watched members of this faculty negotiate a contract based upon what the Legislature has appropriated. For many years I was a member of the bargaining team. The involved parties have always recognized a need to improve faculty salaries and support. Yet resources have always fallen short. We seem to wait for a miracle infusion of public funds. Such an infusion has never been and never will be forthcoming.

The latest round of collaborative negotiations has sought to place all the parties with an interest (the faculty, students, administration, regents, governor and legislature) at the bargaining table. The focus has been upon finding solu-

tions. Not all of the contract is desirable. There are problems that will need to be addressed and resolved. But I am confident that this faculty has the strength, desire and ability to address the unknowns and find workable solutions. I believe a strategy has been developed that will allow us to improve upon the resources available to us. We need not wait any longer for a miracle that will never come. We, ourselves, with the other interested parties, must seek other innovative ways to lessen the problems of our inadequate resources. I believe such an effort has begun. I will vote for the proposed contract and hope that a majority of others do so as well.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Brown
professor,
Department of Accounting and Finance

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GENERAL FACULTY MEETINGS FOR CONTRACT DISCUSSION

WEDNESDAY,
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Contract Ratification Vote
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
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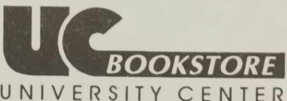
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sports

MSU wins Mountain West track classic

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

UM's cross-country teams were outshone by an all too familiar rival at the Mountain West Classic in Missoula last weekend, the Montana State Bobcats.

The MSU men's team became only the second Big Sky school to win the Mountain West meet. The Michigan women's team repeated their victory of last year. The UM men finished in 14th place while the Grizzly women finished 10th.

"I liked the women's performance quite a bit," UM Head Coach Dick Koontz said. "They came up to that next step of where we want to be. They pulled together as a team better."

However, "The men didn't score well as a team," Koontz said. "We had six freshmen running for us in the meet."

MSU also saw one of its

most famous cross country runners have a big day. Shannon Butler, running for team NIKE, won the men's race.

The top finisher for the UM men was Donovan Shanahan, who finished 24th. Karin Clark, the top finisher for the UM women, finished 32nd.

UM has two weekends off before it competes again. During this time, Koontz plans to run the team through some intense training.

"This year for the men, with the exception of Donovan, we have had different individuals run well, but not at the same time," Koontz said. "The meet when they all run quality races, we will be exceedingly better."

"The key this year is to gain confidence. This will be done through hard work. The confidence and hard work will pay off in consistency. We just need to take all these things and put it together. We'll be pretty good then."

UM baseball club not on strike

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

Baseball in the fall usually means fans watching their favorite major league teams battling for end-of-season playoff positions. As most everyone knows, there will be no major league baseball this fall.

Fortunately, there is still baseball for fans in Missoula in the form of the UM baseball club.

"We don't strike," team member Ed McNamee said. "This is the first year that we have played in the fall. We should show some improvement in the spring."

The UM club team posted a 12-7 record last season. The team has been practicing three nights a week since the second week of September. They will see their first action of the fall next Saturday at Cheney, Wash., in a double header with defending Big Sky co-champions Eastern Washington.

"We have a strong core of players returning this fall," McNamee said. "We also have some good prospects that will step up and give us more production."

Another player said the team

should be greatly improved from last year.

"I think we are a lot stronger overall," Dylan Cernitz said. "We are more determined and play more as a team. We should see

good things this year."

The fall season for the baseball club is relatively short. The team is scheduled to play Eastern Washington in Missoula Oct. 15 and 16.

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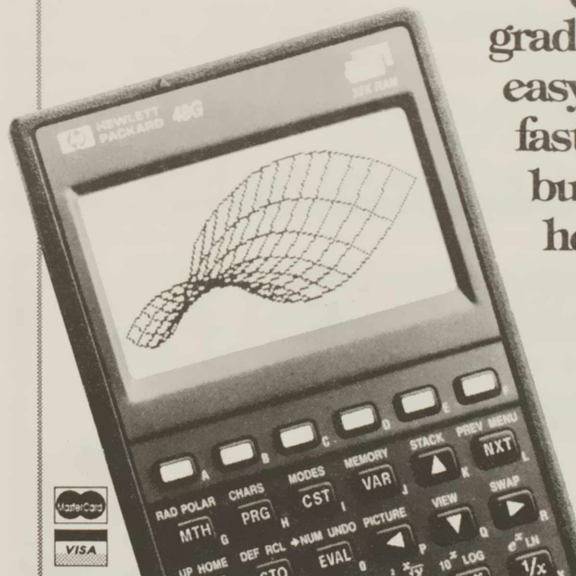
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LOGO CONTEST

University Dining Services would like to invite interested students, faculty and staff to participate in a contest to design a logo for our new Italian specialty restaurant, **MAMA ZOOLA'S PRIMO PIZZERIA**. The new restaurant is scheduled to open October 3 and will be located in the Lodge.

1. Please submit a logo relating to Mama Zoola's, an Italian specialty restaurant.
2. The logo must be original and creative, not computer generated. It must be in black and white, 4" x 4".
3. Print your name, address and telephone number on the back of your entry.
4. Drop the entry off at Lodge 219 before 5 p.m. Oct. 7.

Thank You to all Participants!

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3rd Place—Renee Conn

perspectives

SOMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE A NUT, ... SOMETIMES YOU DON'T

Story by Jeff Jones
Kaimin Features Editor
Photos by Chris Jacobs
Kaimin Photo Editor

Hayley De Frate almost didn't forgive the guy who dragged her up to Clinton Saturday, especially after he popped part of a deep-fried bull testicle into her mouth.

Scrunching up her nose, she shot him a sideways glance down the picnic table.

"Well, which do you like better," asked Ron, pointing to Hayley's plate, "that or your chicken?"

Hayley nodded toward the chicken and smiled. The 4-year-old from Corvallis had decided to let her father slide.

The De Frates family gathered with bikers and ranchers, students and a U.S. senator, at the 12th annual Testicle Festival in Clinton over the weekend.

Last year, more than 7,000 festivalgoers consumed nearly two tons of testicles, better known as Rocky Mountain oysters.

But the three-day event this fall eclipsed all previous records. The man keeping such vaunted stats is festival founder and owner of the Rock Creek Lodge, Rod Lincoln. Early on, he said he could see the ball rolling downhill.

"We're on a record setting pace for nut sales," said Lincoln, greeting regulars near the outdoor bar behind the main building.

Lincoln was born in Haugan near Montana's western border and became familiar with ranch life. The idea for the festival, Lincoln said, sprang from the "western tradition during branding time." Lincoln's brand is distinct.

"Every bar should have a signature event," he said. "This is ours."

In 1982, the same year UM signed Lincoln's doctorate degree in education, he bought the lodge and started the festival, drawing a few hundred people.

Alan Eddy, a retired biker who owns a bookkeeping and income tax service in Otis Orchards, Wash., hasn't missed a year since.

"This is like a mini Woodstock," said Eddy, also answering to Crazy Al. "Look around. There are all walks of life and different classes of people."

Crazy Al now drives his new motor home to the festival. He also heads up security, employing a few friends who come in force from the old days.

A couple hundred motorcycles from four western states glittered on the gray gravel in front of the lodge. A half block away, three UM students chilled on a truck's tailgate. They hadn't gone in yet. The oysters hung over them like a cloud in the clear-blue sky.

"We're going to eat as soon as we get enough beer," said Brent Nichols from Aber Hall. "We've got to get up the nerve."

Nichols, Chuck Miller, and Brian Christopherson were told the bull testicles tasted similar to chicken. Their doubts were reinforced by absent friends.

"We haven't seen the people who told us about this in the dining hall," Christopherson said. "They talked it up and didn't even come."

Two other UM students, Redmond Wyatt and Mary Bento, rode by on Wyatt's 1963 Triumph T-120. Bento, a Phoenix board member, wore her Saturday-best black leathers. Wyatt started in with his annual sales pitch.

"You can saute them with scrambled eggs," he said. "They have a beefy flavor and the texture of liver." Bento didn't bite.

"I've been asked to eat rattlesnake," she said.

"He asked me to try them last year. No, I'm not going to do that."

The oysters may conjure up fond memories for U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who stopped in Saturday, but rancher Al Bloomer recalled an incident involving bull testicles that nearly ended his 40-year marriage.

Bloomer had been out performing castrations one spring, which he said help fatten up steers and provide more natural, tenderizing marble in the beef. He threw the testicles in a bucket, intending to fry them. Ten days later the bucket still sat on the porch near the back door.

"My wife was looking everywhere for a dead cat or something," he said. She finally found the source of the bad smell.

"She said 'If you ever bring one more of them things in the house, there won't be a house.' She was so goddamn mad, she yelled at me for three days."

By Saturday night, Rock Creek cook Jo Peterson had had her fill of bull testicles, chicken and shrimp. She worked the deep fryer until 1 a.m. the night before and was pushing 10 hours on Saturday.

Peterson described the testicles, now shipped frozen from a meat packing plant in Colorado, when the lodge processed their own fresh.

"It takes both hands to hold them," she said. "They're huge."

She likes Rocky Mountain oysters, seasoned with spices known only to Lincoln. Standing over a hot deep fryer was different. Peterson anticipated the new record consumption of 4,200 pounds by close to 8,200 people at the close of the Testicle Festival.

"We're hoping to run out," she joked. "Please let us run out."

As the stars came out and the bands played on, one newcomer at the festival was getting settled after rid-

THE DE FRATE family from Corvallis digs into plates of chicken and Rocky Mountain oysters Saturday afternoon. More than 8,000 people attended the 3-day event.



TESTICLE FESTIVAL goers of all ages danced to the beat of country, rock and bluegrass tunes last weekend in Clinton, about a half hour east of Missoula.



THESE BIKERS made their yearly trek from Boring, Ore. to attend the Testicle Festival.

ing his Honda 750 from Idaho, representing one of 44 states since the festival began.

Jeff Alexander was gritty and sunburned. He had to pitch his tent and said he'd feel better after a hot shower in a motel room Lincoln provided.

A few songs later, the chow line had grown. His hair still wet, Alexander moseyed through the honky tonk.

He looked like he could eat a horse, or at least a heaping plate of barbecue

beans, Texas toast and Rocky Mountain oysters with red sauce.

Alexander hadn't heard Peterson's jest of running out of oysters. He had heard people talking up the festival all over Spirit Lake, however.

Most of the population of 1,200 knew about Alexander's trek, including members of law enforcement.

He reached the head of the line. The chief of police would soon be telling his own story of the first time he went to the Testicle Festival.

Take the money and run to Africa

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Doing research for 10 months in the depths of Africa might not appeal to some, but imagine having the freedom to spend some \$10,000 on anything you want.

That's exactly the opportunity that Fulbright scholarship winner Shannon Petersen has been given this year.

"The bureaucracy hands you a check and asks nothing from you," he said. "It's entirely undirected. I could spend my 10 months lounging on the beach."

But Petersen said his intentions abroad are mostly academic.

The Fulbright program gives money to about 2,000 selected American students, teachers and scholars to research, teach or study in a foreign country.

Petersen leaves Nov. 21 for Senegal, on the far western side of Africa, with a grant to do research on the history of environmental law in that developing nation.

He said he chose Senegal because he wanted to study in a

French-speaking nation in the Third World.

"I wanted an area that has heavy problems with environmental development," he said.

Environmental studies is nothing new to the 23-year-old UM graduate student in history.

Petersen received his bachelor's degree in 1993 from UM with a 4.0 GPA in environmental studies with minors in Russian and wilderness studies.

He has also been involved in the environmental movement with groups such as the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

Academic focus has prepared Petersen for his trip, but he said he also has other interests, one of which is drinking beer.

But his hobby could be a problem in the Muslim country of Senegal, he said.

"I guess I'm going to stop drinking as much beer as I do now," he said. "I guess I'll become a closet drinker."

When he returns from Senegal, Petersen said he plans on working toward a doctorate degree in history at UM.

Eventually, he wants to teach at the university level.

"The bureaucracy hands you a check and asks nothing from you. It's entirely undirected. I could spend my 10 months lounging on the beach."

—Shannon Petersen,
Fulbright scholarship winner



Steven Adams/Kaimin

SHANNON PETERSEN, graduate student in history, is Senegal-bound next semester on a William J. Fulbright Foreign Scholarship. There, he will research the history of environmental law.

Dennison hears student gripes

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Say you've got a problem. Maybe your professor's halitosis is melting your glasses. You've tried fixing the problem, but nothing's worked.

What can you do? You can talk with UM President George Dennison, who holds open office hours for students every other week.

"I don't solve their prob-

lems," Dennison said. "I try to make sure the problems get back on the right track."

Sometimes students come in to suggest a solution, but usually it is to talk about a problem, Dennison said.

"People have come in and been very angry about something," he said. "Usually after we talk about it, it's understandable why they're angry. I'm not here to get angry at them."

Dennison usually meets with individual students in 15-minute blocks, though meetings sometimes last as long as an hour, administrative assistant Michelle Shaughnessey said.

"He really has an open-door policy," she said.

Students can see Dennison Thursday, Oct. 6, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or call 243-2311 if they can't make that date. Appointments are appreciated, Shaughnessey said.



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Interior secretary wants to wreck dams, repair rivers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Some Western dams that have contributed to the degradation of fisheries in the region should be torn down, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Monday.

Babbitt, who was in Yellowstone to address Trout Unlimited, said the government should re-examine water use practices in the West and work to correct

100 years of mistakes. "There are enough dams in the American West," he said. "Should we tear some down? The answer to that is yes. I would love to be the first secretary of interior in history to tear down a really large dam."

Babbitt said states must work to protect in-stream flows to benefit fish and wildlife.

"I don't think we have to

take all the water away (from irrigators)," he said. "What we can do is use it more efficiently and get more water back into the streams for the trout and other fish."

The interior secretary called on the more than 300 people at the gathering to help develop "an entire environmental ethic" and increase their political clout by bridging the gap between

environmental and conservation organizations and sporting groups.

The Wild Trout V forum, an international symposium on the needs, management and biology of trout and salmon in North America, is co-sponsored every five years by Trout Unlimited and other organizations including the Interior Department, Fish and Wildlife Service, and Forest Service.

Babbitt said a number of

land-use practices, including public lands grazing, mining, logging and urban development, were affecting his agency's attempts to implement his proposed change in policy.

Babbitt said a key goal of one his most controversial proposals, rangeland reform, is to improve riverbank areas.

Babbitt said despite staff objections, he will offer incentives to ranchers who protect riverbank areas.

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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.

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 Brian Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

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.

What do you get when you mix drinking and sex? More than you expected. Self Over Substances 9-28,10-21,11-16

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NEW MOUNTAINEERING/ ROCKCLIMBING CLASS ADDED!! New session added for those interested in learning techniques in knots, rope handling, rappelling and belaying. Oct. 20, 7 p.m.; Oct. 22, 9 a.m.; Rec Annex 117; Oct. 23 Field Trip. Cost is \$48! Min. 6, Max 14

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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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ASUM PROGRAMMING is looking for a student receptionist (answering phones, greeting people, running errands, etc) Work Study preferred but not exclusive. 10-12 hours a week, \$4.25 per hour. Hours needed 10-12 Tues./8-9 M-F, 9-11 Wed. & Thur./12-1 Tues.,Thurs & Fri. Applications in UC 104 or call 243-6661 for more info.

What do 20 cubic feet of popcorn, 40 pizzas, and 100 gallons of pop have in common? The UM Foundation Excellence Fund Phonathon! Hungry Students needed now! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

Wilderness Institute clerical position Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-4:00, \$6.50/Hr. Call 243-5361 M,W, F. 12:00-4:00 for details.

ON-CALL SCHEDULER: Part Time position, assisting with scheduling of Home Health Aides and their clients; 7 days/wk, every other week or 1 on and 1 off; \$7.00/day for weekdays, \$20.00/day for weekends and holidays, plus \$5.80/Hr for call time. Works out of home, picks information up at our office and drops off same on a daily basis. Requires transportation and a home phone. If interested, pick up application at Partners In Home Care, Inc., 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201. Deadline September 31, 1994

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

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David Morgenroth recital,
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Hall, free.

ASUM Senate

Meeting — 6 p.m.,
University Center
Conference Room 114

Climbing wall certi-
fication seminar — 4
p.m., Field House Annex
Room 117A.

September
28
Wednesday

continued from page 1

Mudd: Candidate

sonable at that time. I'm not sure that bill is reasonable at all, but at least it's a point to start a conversation about a Montana wilderness bill."

The Baucus-Burns wilderness bill set aside 1.1 million acres of Montana wild lands. Although he said he would use the collaborative bill as a building block, Mudd also likes the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, which preserves 16 million acres in five states.

"There are parts of that bill that I think deserve serious consideration," he said. "Particularly looking at the ideas of corridors and the idea that ecosystem boundaries do not stop at state boundaries. We ought to be sensitive to those ecosystems in fashioning bills for Montana or for multiple states."

On abortion, Mudd reaffirmed his pro-choice stance, saying that government

should not intervene in a woman's right to do what she wants with her body. However, Mudd added, he only condones abortion under serious circumstances, such as when a fetus or mother is in danger. That aside, Mudd said it would be wrong for his own beliefs on abortion to override the beliefs of others.

He also favors including abortion coverage in any national health care plan, because some insurance companies currently cover abortion, and it's wrong to deny a woman the right to choose by denying her access financially.

Mudd also addressed the health concerns of Native Americans.

Mudd supports more funding for the Indian Health Service, or IHS. His support contrasts motions by President Bill Clinton to decrease funding for IHS, but

American Indians have severe health problems and need help, he said.

"I think you have to have funding that allows the health care needs that are supposed to be taken care of to at least be taken care of adequately," Mudd said.

Mudd also said tribes should be able to decide whether to expand reservation gaming. Many tribes in Montana and other states would like to expand gaming on reservations, and have clashed with the states that have to give them approval.

"It's their decision to make and I think that they will make it in a neighborly way," he said.

Wild Rockies to rendezvous this weekend

The ninth annual Wild Rockies Rendezvous will be on tap this weekend at the Teller Wildlife Refuge in Corvallis.

Beginning Friday and running through Sunday, the event features presentations and panel discussions on conservation issues, small group discussions, and strategy sessions. Admission is \$10 for the three days. Meals are also available at minimal cost. Call 721-5420 for information.



Tonya Easbey/Kairmin

DEMOCRAT CHALLENGER and former UM Law School Dean Jack Mudd hopes to unseat Republican Sen. Conrad Burns in November's general election.

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