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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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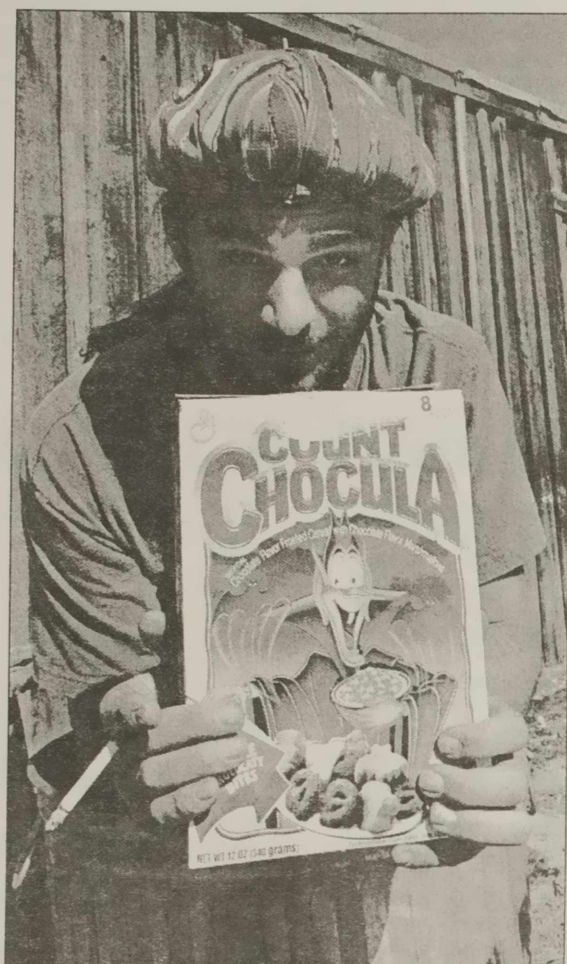
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Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

FEAR AND LOATHING IN TRANSYLVANIA — "Kount Khokula" disciple John Stanton talks trash about mythological bloodsuckers. "Kount Khokula is the only true vampire," says Stanton.

Vampire worshippers preach slack, coolness

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

There are 124 student groups registered with ASUM, but only one of them claims UM President George Dennison is Satan.

"George Dennison is the devil," said John Stanton, leader of the "First Khurkh of the Emaskulate Perkeption of Kount Khokula Abridged," a group that worships the chocolate-cereal vampire and doesn't include the letter "c" in their vocabulary.

And what does Dennison's office make of the hellish claim?

"We've seen no Satanic behavior from him (Dennison)," said Patricia Metz, assistant to Dennison. "As a matter of fact, he's rather angelic in the office."

"Angelic" could also be used to describe the ever-smiling Stanton, who recently held a group of students' attention at the University Center with tales of anti-vampires and movie stars.

"Tom Cruise is the secret love slave of Anne Rice," said Stanton. "And Anne Rice is the Anti-vampire and her followers are the Legions of Not So Goodness." Rice is the author of several vampire novels, one which is being made into a movie starring

Cruise.

There are about 70 followers of Kount Khokula and not a martyr in the group, Stanton said.

"Martyrs are bad news," he said. "Being a martyr is a bad thing for the Khurkh."

The group was recognized by ASUM last spring and though they currently receive no funding, they can lobby for money in April. Stanton said the group would gladly accept any cash, but their essence is more about relaxation than action.

"You must live life in pursuit of Slak, and All Things That Are Kool, as prophesied by the Wholey Street Prophet of Berkeley, J.R. Bob Dobbs," Stanton said, quoting the Khurkh's constitution.

Stanton said Dobbs is a street preacher whom he and his wife met while attending summer school two summers ago at the University of California at Berkeley. The vampirical evangelist turned Stanton on to Kount Khokula, whose name shouldn't be taken in vain. The group's constitution says:

"... please try and refrain from using Kount Khokula's name in vain, but if you must, please do it rather flamboyantly, with lots of gesturing and such."

Landslide! Faculty approves contract

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

UM faculty Thursday overwhelmingly approved a six-year contract that mandates a boost in graduation rates, an increase in teacher workloads, and weekend classes at the university.

About 74 percent of UM's faculty members voted for the contract, hammered out over a year and a half of talks that included the University Teachers Union, students, the Board of Regents and Gov. Marc Racicot.

"I think that 74 percent vote in favor of the contract is a mandate for the hard work by the UTU, the administration, the students and the governor that went into this collaborative agreement," contract negotiator Jerry Furniss said.

The faculty voted 239-86 in favor of the contract. About 28 percent of the faculty didn't vote.

At best, tenure and tenure-track professors will receive pay increases averaging 5.7 percent a year until 1999. Associate professors will receive an increase of 4.5 percent and assistant professors will receive a 3 percent increase.

Raises for the last two years of the agreement hinge on the faculty's ability to increase the academic performance of students, offer additional class hours and improve advising. If the faculty doesn't boost graduation rates and work more, raises will be denied after 1997.

The raises are retroactive to July 1, 1993. There is no raise for the first year of the contract.

Racicot, who played a key role in contract negotiations, said he was pleased about the

faculty vote.

"I'm delighted of course," Racicot said from Helena Thursday night. "That's a substantial affirmation of the hard work of the faculty, the administration, the students and everyone involved in the negotiations."

Some faculty members, however, said they only voted for the contract to get it out of the way.

"I think it's a political tool that gives the governor something to talk about," part-time math instructor Joe Crepeau said. Crepeau said he voted for the contract because he wanted the issue resolved.

The workload section of the contract won't change much for the faculty, who already put in more than a 16.5 full-time equivalent (FTE) a year, or

yearlong average of credits taught, he said. But it will give professors recognition for work they do outside the classroom, he said. Teachers have complained in the past that work they did away from class was ignored by administrators calculating faculty workloads.

Crepeau also said the contract doesn't offer much for him or other part-time faculty.

"I'll get a little bit of a raise," he said. "Something in the order of \$200 a year, just enough so I can pay it back in taxes and union dues."

Furniss said the contract offers teachers more than recognition: It put them in the driver's seat. The faculty will develop the criteria by which to judge their progress toward

See "Contract" page 16

For students, the University Teachers Union contract aims to:

- Increase tuition. For example, in-state undergraduates' tuition will go up at least \$425 by the 1998-'99 school year.
 - Increase four-year graduation rates from the current 11.8 percent to 17.8 percent by Spring 1998 and to 23.8 percent by Spring 1999.
 - Increase the number of available writing courses 10 percent by Fall 1996 and another 10 percent by Fall 1998.
 - Increase library staffing to extend hours of operation.
 - Reduce changed majors 10 percent by Spring 1997.
- The contract tells faculty to advise students of the time and financial costs of changing majors.
- Require departments with five or more faculty to offer at least one high-enrollment course each semester by Fall 1995. Or departments can offer one course in the evening, only one on Saturdays, or one with a Saturday lab.
 - Establish minimum enrollment levels by Fall 1995. Graduate classes will need four students, upper-division undergraduate classes will need 10 and lower-division undergraduate classes will need 15.
 - Increase faculty workloads 11 percent by next school year and by another 9 percent in the 1997-'98 school year.
 - Decide whether to lower the 130-credit graduation requirement.

UC fix-up might mean lost jobs

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Renovating the University Center will mean lost jobs for some people and less food options for everyone, but it will be worth the hassle to make the building less of a fire hazard, officials said Thursday.

"We will have some layoffs," Copper Commons manager Brad Haugan said.

Copper Commons cashier Nina Meier agreed renovations are necessary, but fears losing her job.

"That's unfortunate, but the renovations are really important," Meier said. "That building is a fire-trap."

"If I do have to work somewhere else I'll do it, but it won't be easy."

Mark LoParco, director of Dining Services, said about 200 students and about 35 full-time staff persons are employed at the Copper Commons and Gold

Oak Room.

LoParco said he doesn't know how many people will lose jobs but catering services, a temporary food buffet in the UC, and extended hours at the Lodge, will permit most employees to get substitute work.

The temporary buffet, planned for the student activities lounge of the UC, would offer take-out items like sandwiches, salads and fried chicken, Haugan said.

LoParco said Dining Services will lose revenue next semester when the UC restaurants close. Currently, the Copper Commons and Gold Oak Room gross \$500,000 to \$750,000 a semester in cash sales, he said.

The loss of affordable food choices in the UC might not be too popular with students.

"That's a drag because it's so convenient to come over here," said first year law student

Colette Baumgardner. "It's cheap, and you don't have to make it yourself."

She said next semester she will probably bring a brown-bag lunch to avoid the long lines at places like the UC Market and D'Angelo's Pizza.

Haugan said about 1500 people eat in the Copper Commons each day.

LoParco said Dining Services would extend its hours and might keep the Treasure State Dining Room open all day to prevent long lines and give students more choices.

While possibilities other than closing both restaurants at the same time were considered, the amount of asbestos is too great, and it would be too costly to remove in smaller phases, said UC Director Kay Cotton.

"I'm not really happy with the arrangements, but it has been considered long and hard," he said.

expressions

Unreported rape hurts everybody

Monday night a week ago, a young Missoula woman who woke to a strange man standing beside her bed with a knife and a roll of duct tape became the 'one' in the F.B.I.'s statistic that one in three women will be raped.

Her report of the violence against her was also a statistical 'one'— the one of an estimated 10 rapes that is reported, making rape the most under-reported crime in the country, according to a 1992 study.

Why, in a country where the number of women who are raped, beaten or killed every year is conservatively estimated at 2.5 million (some studies say 4 million), are women keeping silent?

Are they doing it because they fear retribution from their attackers? Because the prospect of dealing with the police, giving statements and being examined for physical evidence makes them shudder? Because the thought of testifying in court is chilling?

These are good reasons for keeping silent on the subject of rape. Even Missoula Deputy County Attorney Betty Wing said she'd hesitate to report a rape, although her office prosecutes rapists.

But the shroud of silence has its costs—to the woman, society and the rapist.

The same woman who would never keep silent after her house had been burgled or she had been mugged can be muted by the "stigma" of rape. The problem is that this stigma thrives in dark, quiet places. The bad stuff—cruelty, bigotry, ignorance—doesn't slink away in the night, but hides in the dark waiting for fresh prey.

Society is also harmed by silence. As part of society, people have a responsibility to let others know what dangers exist. We want to know when drugs have harmful side effects, when children's toys have easily swallowed parts and when men rape. And we don't want to find out the hard way.

Finally, no favor is done the attacker who "gets away" with rape. If we agree that consistency is a good teacher, then what does the rapist who knows what he does is against society's laws learn when some of society's members let him get away with it?

This may sound simplified. It may sound like the way things would work in a perfect world—where men and women stand together against all the bad stuff. But it's because we live in an imperfect world that reporting a rape is necessary. And it's because of an imperfect world that it's hard and it hurts.

But as a society, no man—or woman—should be an island. When something hard has to be done, find someone who will help. Find as many someones as possible. And for this particular fight, a good place to look might be the Missoula County Courthouse—both during and after the Take Back the Night rally Saturday night.

Janet Howell



by Gary Bigelow

Popular Song Titles and How They Could Relate to UM's Fiscal Policy:

- > Money\$ Too Tight to Mention — They don't but they spend it very well.
- > Don't Think Twice, it's Alright — That's the point - no one does!
- > Paint it Black — What fiscal analysts do to hide red numbers.
- > Go To Zero — Budget policy for the next century.
- > Blowin' in the Wind — Where the money is.
- > Ology — What word is left after method has disappeared.



All Gore too much to ignore

Al Gore. Al Gore. Al Gore. A lovely man, I can tell you, and I can tell you because I know, and I know because I was there receiving all the accouterments that come with being a VUIP (pronounced, "VWIP"), or Very Unimportant Person (it's really Very, Very Unimportant Person but VVUIP as an acronym is always confused with what was written on the former Soviet Union's Olympic hockey jerseys. Which was CCCP). You'd think VUIP was an acronym for Very Unimportant Person, but it's actually an onomatopoeia.

It is the sound that's made as the door of life swings open and you are whisked out by a mighty, all knowing hand in one fell swoop, "VWIP."

Why then, you ask, was it not spelled V-W-I-P?

Simply because comrades, we are not the only peoples who create language. Let us open our eyes wide and gaze across the tumultuous Atlantic. A little south now. No, next to Australia.

Yes, there it is, the city of this word's origin. The city of lights. The city of Marlon Brando's favorite lubricant. A city, I dare say, that knows a thing or two about sweeping pencil-necked American geeks such as myself out into her cold alleys.

Paris, France. Hence the pronunciation.

Would you like to know

what all a Very Unimportant Person is entitled to?

Then let me recall the events of this past Sabbath.

The day began with me putting on my "Sunday's Best," former Beatle's drummer Pete Best's magnificent new snare-driven gospel album; better than eating a whole bar of Coast Deodorant Soap for opening your "up all night waiting for the phone to ring go over to your grandmother's house feel as though you actually socialized on a Saturday evening even though she's been dead for years" eyes. Or mine.

Then I was off to pick up my ... yeesss ... date.

We pulled into the UC lot, she was gone, and I headed inside, doing the old, "it's just a banana in my coat pocket" gag for the Secret Service agents, who proceeded to beat me within an inch of my oft expressed, never believed, two feet short of a dozen life.

Congratulating them on a job well done and hungry from the beating, I entered the main gate with a spring in my step and many University of Arkansas Football ring indentations in my head.

This is gonna be great, I thought.

What is this, I thought. Who's the big chap telling all the tired old Al Gore jokes, I thought.

Why is Jimmy Carter negotiating with my fruit plate, I

thought.

Then my old buddies from the Secret Service came along, slapped some sense into me and held me down while the Vice President

of the United States of America repeatedly kicked me in the noggin with his cast and some hopeful named Jack repeated, "and I thought my name was mud," before taking a leg swing of his own.

That is when I caught my last bastion of human hope, Pat Williams.

Pat to the rest of you.

"Hey!" I screamed. "Make them stop kicking me like a damn Republican dog! I just put 25 bucks into the collective Democratic pocket, and I feel like a VUIP."

Well, I suppose it was my poor French that saved me, because Williams grabbed Gore and the kicking ceased when he told them both, "forget it, he's obviously Non-Parisian."

-Shecky Daly espère que cette article se plaire le vice-président

Column



Shecky Daly

Letters to the Editor

Today's Top 10 List

You know you're a traditional student if:

1. "WHOW!" is how you spell relationship.
2. "Incoming" means E-mail and not enemy artillery rounds.
3. Hillary Clinton is older than your mother.
4. Finding topics for English 120 takes more than five minutes.
5. Form 1040-EZ is the only return you have ever filed.
6. "Home" is where your parents live.
7. \$5 an hour is the highest wage you have ever earned.
8. Your hair style has only changed once in the last month.

9. There's always been a "McDonald's" in your town.
10. You have never used a rotary telephone.

Charles Bickenheuser
senior,
Anthropology/English

Traffic court needs amending

Editor,

As might be expected, the Office of Campus Security is experiencing difficulties administering and enforcing a parking violation policy which assumes anything less than chaos. My recent meeting with the Traffic Appeals Review Committee (kangaroo court) bears this out. In my opinion, the Committee needs to do two

things:

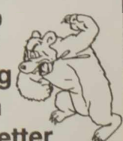
- 1) replace the faculty representative with someone who gives a rip, and
- 2) realize that the key to a successful bureaucracy is flexibility, not paralysis.

Sincerely,
Bruce Lauerma
graduate,
Geology



Incensed?

Stop foaming at the mouth and write a letter to the editor!



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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Reason for ideologic hiring missed the boat

With respect to Erik Root's Sept. 8, 1994 guest editorial "Diversity Buzzword for PC," I am not certain what the use of bracketed quotations around the word "traitors" in your editorial is intended to imply. While I realize that those who sling mud should prepare to be splattered, I have never called any of my students traitors. Not that students don't have their own opinions about diversity on campus. You have yours. And if "libertarians, christians and evangelical catholics" really should be actively recruited to expand diversity, then political science's 100 percent white male composition could well represent one of the most diverse departments on campus.

I am, however, surprised to find that diversity is repeatedly coded on this campus as an ideologic position. You offered, for example, that the department could hire — as they failed to do last year — a "conservative woman." But this issue is about bringing the curriculum, disciplines and areas of emphasis that have dominated scholarly

research over the past several decades to this campus as well. One does not need to be a liberal nor a woman to offer courses that include Indira Gandhi, Benezir Bhuto, Golda Meir, Corazon Aquino or Margaret Thatcher in world politics. Nor does one have to be a Latina to study the role of a Violetta Chamorro in South American politics. Similarly, there is no requirement to be either Native American or a professor of environmental studies to have a profound appreciation of the ways in which prior appropriations have affected water policies and our state's industrial development of natural resources.

Unfortunately, the number of courses that offer literature authored by or focusing on multicultural, third world, feminist or other minority positions (from environmentalism to libertarianism, from Camille Paglie to Louis Farrakhan) have diminished on this campus, not because recruitment searches fail to find individuals qualified and interested in their pursuit but because narrowly

Guest Column by Cheri Lucas Jennings

comprised faculty committees have not been looking for, or valuing these areas of emphasis. Instead programs like political science have a long record of succeeding (for five out of the last six years) and failing (only this last year) to find a quality far more nebulous: someone who will fit-in with what they do; someone with whom they can feel — to use bracketed quotations more accurately — "comfortable."

I am intrigued by the way in which several editorials printed in the Kaimin over the past several years as representative of minority perspectives, with monikers like the "the UM Conservative Academic Society," or those claiming province to "academic freedom"...toss out the term "politi-

cal correctness" as if non-traditional, international, multi-cultural perspectives somehow rule the day at the University of Montana. Even the most cursory look around campus indicates that the faculty here; short-cropped, horn-rimmed, plastic pocket pen-guards protecting short-sleeved sport-shirts...look more like Ward Cleaver than Alice Walker. UM faculty hardly reflect the international, multi-ethnic, multi-gender, diverse, heterogeneous perspectives witnessed among their own student body, much less campuses throughout the nation.

The idea that the few women and ethnic minorities who have been barred from sitting in department meetings (by special vote, "denied a voice in curriculum planning, by delayed and revised schedules," and withheld opportunity for a single part-time, short-term, or tenure-track appointment (all un-offered last year when women's names led the finalists)... the idea that these largely absent women and minorities have somehow imposed their

views to the exclusion of other perspectives on assigned readings, course content and 'appropriate' subfields of study is both confounding and laughable. Far from demanding (from somewhere outside the institution, and outside the state) that students should agree with my perspective, I contend that students, precisely should be exposed to a full complement of perspectives from which to draw their own conclusions.

Far from arguing that I — or any of the (conservative, Asian, Christian) temporary appointments and candidates for positions in political science over the past several years should be hired because we are women, I maintain that we should not be denied professional opportunity, because we are excellent teachers, whose more contemporary research focus can only enhance the campus community. If anything, enlarging the subfields and interdisciplinary focus for which they recruit is the UM's best insurance for maintaining a free marketplace of ideas.

Sincerely,

Cheri Lucas Jennings

Letters to the Editor

Environmentalists get own medicine

As a former long-time staff writer and associate editor of the student newspaper at the school I recently transferred from, I realize that at times I tend to be a bit overcritical when I read student publications.

The Kaimin is for the most part an excellent publication, however, and though I would rather maintain a distance from the timber controversy,

as a journalistic dabbler and fourth generation logger I find myself compelled to reply to statements published in a recent Kaimin issue.

First, referring to Ron Scholl's opinion piece on the 7th bemoaning timber industry advertisements featuring photos of a burnt stand of timber and a recently logged healthy stand of timber as misinformation, I would point out that the ad in question is an application of a highly sensationalized, hysteria inciting publication tactic

predominant to enviro-terrorist publications for many years.

Am I to understand that it is ethical for environmentalist publications to twist facts and truths to suit their private obstructionist agendas, but it is unethical for a timber industry publication to represent itself as being in the interests of all timber industry workers?

The timber industry is easily ten years behind the enviro-terrorists in the ability to manipulate public opinion,

that an effective statement can be made in the same style and format as environmentalist publications shows that we are, out of the necessity of survival, learning.

Second, as to Scholl's allusion to logger's dismay over burnt timber no longer being available for them to cut, of the fifteen years I worked in the woods before becoming a college student, fully half of those years were spent salvaging timber burnt in forest fires, an activity I can assure you is equally as unpleasant as fighting those forest fires.

The logger's dismay isn't in not being able to go in and cut the trees, rather the dismay is over the necessity to go in and clean up the mess, a mess the enviro-terrorists won't clean up because enviro-terrorists don't work in the woods, don't spend their lives in the woods, they just condemn those who do.

Thomas Ware, junior,

cs/business systems
Editor's note: The column referred to above was actually written by Rick Stern.

Religious groups should keep opinions to themselves

Dear Editor,
I am writing to complain about religious harassment, of a sort. Today, there are people out on every corner of campus, in front of every

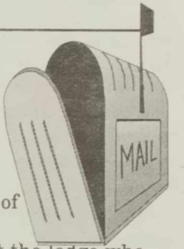
building, trying to give me Bibles. Two days ago, I met a group of girls on my way to eat at the lodge who tried to give me flyers and convince me to go to their church on Sunday. The girls followed me all of the way into the lodge, telling me about how my soul was going to rot if I didn't go to church. Just about everywhere I go on this campus, I run into religious groups who are recruiting, holding meetings, or just trying to talk to me.

I am a polytheistic Wiccan who is very happy with my beliefs. When I walk around this campus, I find that people are constantly trying to get me to change my religion because, "otherwise you will burn in hell." I would just like to ask, that the students, parents, church leaders, and bible-givers, keep their views to themselves or at least preach to people who they know are of the same beliefs.

P.S. What do you think would happen if a non-Christian religious group were to set up a booth in the U.C.? Or, even better, started wandering around campus trying to recruit members?

Thank you,

Jennifer Hillmar
sophomore,
Geology



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Sun salutation



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

TO RELAX before an upcoming exam, wilderness and civilization program students perform a "sun salutation" in front of Main Hall Tuesday afternoon.

'Night' gathering aims to cut rape

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Women speaking out about violence and walking safely alone is the reason Missoula takes back the night each year, Women's Place education coordinator Jennifer Gibson said Thursday.

For 16 years, Missoula has held Take Back the Night, part of nationwide annual event, so that women can have the chance to talk about being the victims of sexual violence.

"It gives women a place to speak out about the violence that they have experienced," she said. "It's geared toward breaking the silence."

At first Take Back the Night was just a women's march to allow women to be safe on the streets at night, but the idea has changed, Gibson said.

"Most violence happens in homes by people they know," she said.

In Missoula, about 1,500 women victimized by rape, sexual assault, child sexual abuse and domestic violence use the Women's Place services each year, Gibson said. Women's Place is an organization that focuses on preventing violence against women and children.

Gibson said reported sexual violence is prevalent in Missoula, and added that for every one rape reported, nine go unreported.

Decreasing the number of rapes is the goal of participants of Take Back the Night.

The biggest event is the march, rally and speakout Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse, Gibson said. She said about 300 people are expected to participate in the one-mile walk and chant.

The week's events are sponsored by UM's Women's Center, the Sexual Assault Recovery Center, Native American Studies, Women's Studies, W.O.R.D. and the UM Lambda Alliance.

Take Back the Night 1994

Saturday at 5 p.m., Caras Park - Move and Groove: A Night of All Women Artists.

Sunday at 11:30 p.m., Crystal Theatre - A Women's Reading of Prose & Poetry.

Monday at 6:30 p.m., Montana Rooms UC - "Native Women's Voices: Violence in our Midst."

Wednesday at 12 noon, Pope Room UM Law School - "Rethinking Sexual Violence: An Update."

Thursday at 9:30 p.m., KUFM - "In Other Words."

Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., Missoula County Courthouse - Annual Take Back the Night.

From Eugene, Oregon

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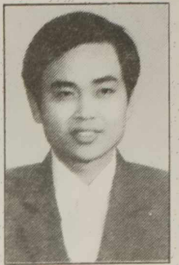
Zhang Zhigang

Friday, Sept. 30, 4:10 p.m.

Del Brown Room, Turner Hall

Colleagues and friends are invited.

Mr. Zhang was a Ph. D. candidate in Math from P. R. China.



President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

FALL SEMESTER 1994

Thursday, October 6 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Students

Thursday, October 13 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Friday, October 21 Noon - 2 p.m.
Students

Appointments Appreciated
243-2311

MCT

Community Theatre

Auditions

She Loves Me

Directed by:
Jim Caron

Sunday, October 2
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

The New MCT Facility
200 North Adams

(Use the Main Street entrance)

An MCT Community Theatre Production.

Volunteers are needed behind the scenes, too.

No experience necessary.

One teenage boy role available.

Production dates:

Nov. 17-20 & 24-27 & Dec. 1-4

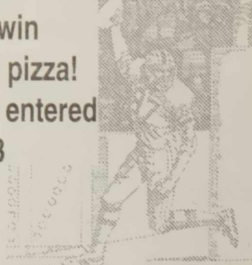
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THE HOTLINE • 721-7500

Bands director wants more students in music

Betsy Ehlinger
for the Kaimin

If you have ever wanted to be in the spotlight in front of thousands of adoring fans or on stage under the lights, then Stephen Bolstad wants to talk to you.

Bolstad, the new Director of Bands for UM's department of music, said the band program is not only for music majors.

Since his arrival in early August, Bolstad has been actively trying to recruit students to join the band program. But, he says it has been an "uphill battle."

Since Bolstad oversees the six different band groups on campus and is conductor for the symphonic wind ensemble and the concert band, he would like to see the program grow both in size and talent.

Students' lack of desire, experience and knowledge are the most common problems he faces.

Bolstad thinks students are unaware of the musical opportunities at the university, because a lot of high schools don't have band programs. From the marching and concert bands, which is open to all students, to the symphonic wind ensemble, he said, there is something for everyone.

After Bolstad came to Missoula from the University of Texas—Austin, where he was finishing doctoral work, it was hard for him to know where to start recruiting. New students'

files were not available for him to find out who had experience in band programs.

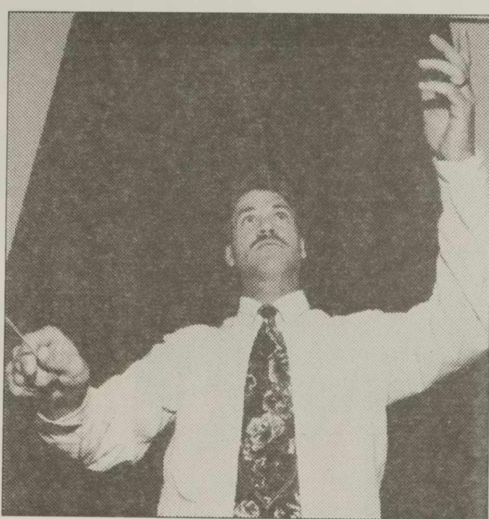
This fall, he tried flyers and pamphlets to get more students interested, but only a few non-music majors talked to him about joining. Next year, Bolstad thinks it will be more successful to introduce the opportunities the band program offers to all new students during orientation programs.

Bolstad said the UM position he was offered, "fit him like a glove." He said the music program is well established and large enough to have a concert band and a symphonic wind ensemble that allows him to conduct, which are some of his main interests.

Another bonus that the university had to offer was David Maslanka, a well-known composer of woodwind music. Maslanka lives in Missoula and is a visiting professor at the university this semester.

Maslanka is also the topic of Bolstad's dissertation. Bolstad chose Maslanka as his topic even before he knew that he would be working with him.

Bolstad is looking forward to working closely with Maslanka and he believes that both he



NEW DIRECTOR OF BANDS, Stephen Bolstad, says the position UM offered "fit me like a glove."

and his students will learn much from him.

He is also able to put his 24 years of experience as a trumpet player to work by teaching trumpet students and upper and lower brass methods.

Since the university's band program is already established, Bolstad does not plan on making any large changes.

He does, however, hope to expand the performing time of most of the bands. He has expanded rehearsals by expanding the symphonic wind ensemble practice 30 extra minutes and by adding an extra day of practice for the concert band. Bolstad thinks this will make for a better band program.

Bolstad also hopes to have a

lasting impact on his students by giving them the tools to think for themselves as well as being able to learn creative problem solving methods.

He said he does not see himself as a "direct teacher." He doesn't want his students to only learn through memorization and repetition, but hopes to guide his students to teach themselves.

He said by teaching his students to seek out knowledge, he will start a process of learning that will follow them long after they leave the univer-

sity.

Bolstad realizes that even as a teacher, the process of learning continues. He strives to improve his conducting and teaching everyday. By videotaping himself while he is conducting, he is able to analyze his movements and make changes. He is also records his trumpet playing as well as his students' playing.

Bolstad knows that technological advances like these are part of music's future, but, he said, conducting and ensemble playing are both art forms, and he doesn't know if there is room for technology when art is involved.

Faculty, staff can get free health tests

UM faculty and staff will be offered a number of tests in the next couple weeks, none of which take place in the classroom.

As part of the Montana University Systems Group Health Plan, all university men 40 and older who are part of the group health plan will be offered a free blood test and prostate exam. The program also offers a special Saturday program available from 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

To schedule a prostate screening appointment call the Wellness Center at 243-2027.

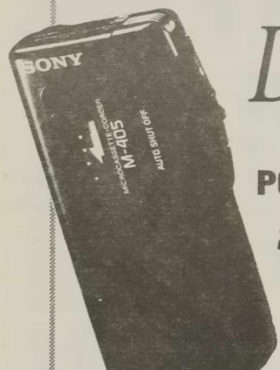
The next Blood Chemistry Screening will occur Wednesday and Thursday, 7-10 a.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. People with last names beginning with A-L can come Wednesday and those with last names beginning with M-Z on Thursday.

On Friday, Oct. 7 the Blood Screening will take place at the UM College of Technology from 7-9 a.m.

University women are offered free mammogram and pap smear examinations. From Oct. 3 through Nov. 30, free examinations will be available at the Western Montana Clinic or Community Hospital. There are also free Saturday programs available running from Oct. 8-29. For more information or appointments call the Wellness Center at 243-2027.

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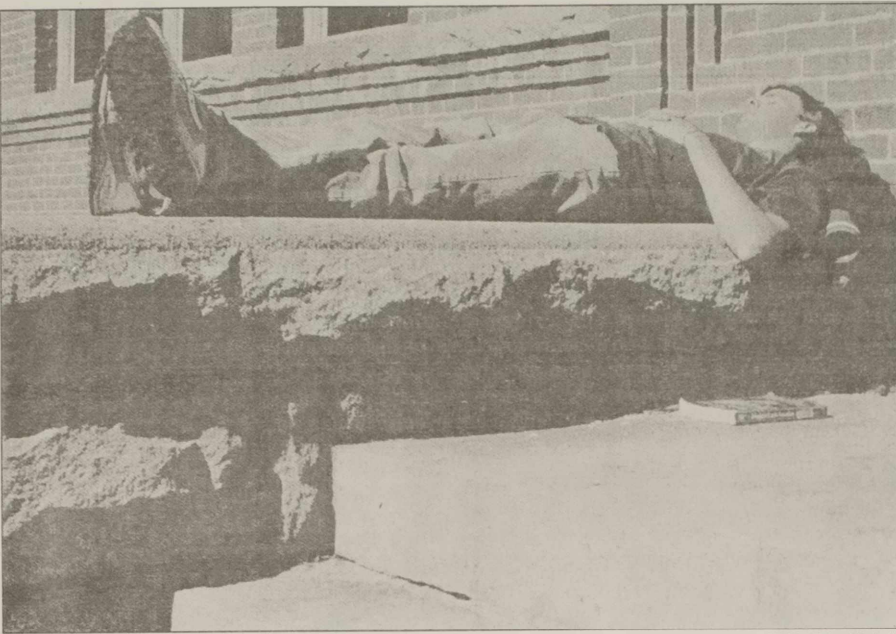
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Siesta



KEVIN MEAD, a junior in history, puts aside his "Modern Latin America" textbook to catch a few Z's in front of Main Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Holly Tripp/Kaimin

All river concerns considered

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Over the past three years, a group of Clark Fork River Basin ranchers, fishermen and industry representatives have been united in their concern for a river.

These people make up part of the eclectic interests represented in the 22-member Upper Clark Fork River Basin Steering Committee. In an effort to form a management plan for the river, the group has produced more than a new way to manage the river. It's set a precedent for getting people who use the river for all different reasons to sit down and talk about common goals.

Bringing river users together had its initial challenges. The committee set ground rules to assure orderly meetings when it first formed, said Vivian Brooke, a state legislator from Missoula and a committee member.

Bruce Farling of Montana Trout Unlimited agreed. "It's required some trust-building," he said. The people sitting around the table used to "look at each other as competitors."

Gerald Mueller, committee facilitator, said talking about water is not an easy task.

"Water is critical to people in terms of their livelihoods and quality of life," he said. "Normally, water is very, very contentious. What's news is that people are working together."

Mueller said the group doesn't want to change traditional river uses, but rather wants to find "additional tools to keep streams up without

hurting agriculture."

He said the plan is unique because water users are forming it, and government agencies are only contributing. He also stresses that the committee has made only recommendations in its draft.

"Because things are in the draft does not mean they'll be in the final," he said.

The upper Clark Fork basin includes the Clark Fork River upstream of the Milltown Dam and the land drained by its tributaries: the Big Blackfoot River, Little Blackfoot River, Flint Creek and Rock Creek.

But, according to committee members, despite their success at getting people to work together, two of their recommendations that would keep water use down while not taking anyone's water rights away met unreceptive audiences at public hearings in Drummond and Deer Lodge this week.

The first plan proposes a 10-year pilot study that would allow the sale of river water rights. For example, Trout Unlimited or Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks could buy water rights from a farmer or rancher. After the sale, the purchaser would have to leave the water in the river. This additional instream flow would be off-limits to other water users, like irrigators and no water users would lose their water limits unless they willingly sold them.

Jim Quigley, a committee member and rancher from Avon, said he thinks the pilot study has merit, but he's concerned about how selling water rights will affect others

with rights on the river.

Another part of the management plan recommends closing the upper Clark Fork basin to most new surface and ground water use permits. An existing law exempts household wells, so these and other small wells would not be affected.

Farling said opposition to the recommendations is the "old mythology emerging."

"There are some people ranching in this state that just don't like to see water in a river," Farling said, adding the group's recommendations are "heavily in favor of agriculture" and will not harm anyone.

Despite differences, work goes on. The committee has another public meeting Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Missoula's public library.

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Monday, Oct. 3, 3:00-4:30 Journalism 306

perspectives

A real-life Lassie

Story and photos
by Mark Matthews

In a businesslike manner, the black Labrador retriever positions himself in the bow of the raft as the rescue workers shove off. Hearing the command "search," the dog leans his box head over the side and stares down into the water, ignoring the waves, rocks and rapids of the flooded Salmon River.

A mile and a half downstream, as the raft explodes out of the Ruby Rapid and floats over a deep hole, the dog whines and squeaks as he scratches the surface of the raft—a known alert.

When the dog clutches a rope in his jaw, the handler shouts out, "There's something down there," and a crew member scrambles to throw a weighted buoy overboard.

The dog, Choteau, has been involved in over 60 water, snow and land searches since 1988. Many were wild goose chases for missing persons who later showed up on their own, but he has successfully located 11 missing bodies.

Earlier this month Choteau's handler, Debra Tirmenstein of Frenchtown, was asked to bring the dog into Missoula to search for the severed ends of a Missoula surgeon's fingers.

The doctor cut them off in his workshop at home. In his haste to get to the hospital, the doctor drove off with the finger parts on the roof of his vehicle.

The search was called off before Choteau and his handler got to town because too much time had elapsed to reattach the fingers.

Last spring, Choteau tracked a missing Alberton teenager to the banks of the Clark Fork River. The high water prohibited a river search at the time. Later in the summer, a fisherman discovered the boy's body about a mile downstream.

However, the Salmon River search remains Choteau's most impressive find to date.

Tony Bradbury Sr. of Riggins, Idaho, crashed his car into the swollen river in July of last year. Bradbury died in the crash but his body floated through the broken windshield and drifted downstream.

After searching the river for four days rescuers finally called in the dog.

On Choteau's first alert at the Ruby Rapid no buoy is thrown out because divers have already checked the hole and found a horse cadaver resting on the bottom. Assuming Choteau has picked up the scent of the rotting horse, the rescuers float on.

A quarter mile farther downstream Choteau makes another alert. This time the buoy is cast overboard. Divers waiting at base camp are notified by radio.

Later that day, the diving crew conducts a rope search at the site of Choteau's second alert.

A stationary jet ski, pushing against the relentless current, whines incessantly above the roar of the river as diver Larry Hill submerges. He is connected to the jet ski by a rope which is slowly played out, enabling him to search the bottom in ever-widening circles.

Hill's search is slow and methodical. Nearing the end of his second tank of air he sees something on the gravel bottom, a 6-inch piece of material that will not give as he tugs.

By scooping away the gravel he pulls a coat free. It is the coat Bradbury was wearing the day his vehicle tumbled into the river.

Anxious family members accept it as if it were a treasure.

The next day the raft crew extends the search seven miles below the accident scene, but Choteau doesn't make any more alerts. Without any other leads, the divers refocus on the hole below Ruby Rapid where Choteau made his initial alert. Encouraged by the find of the jacket, rescuers agree it's worth another try.

Later that afternoon divers locate Bradbury's body in the hole beneath a ledge 47 feet underwater, just to the left of the horse cadaver. Right where the dog signaled it would be.

Rescue worker Larry Hill says that dogs are an invaluable tool in searches in fast moving rivers like the Salmon which is congested with obstructions.

"A good search dog can eliminate miles of river for us and isolate the general location of the body," he says.

"Once a body becomes neutrally buoyant, when it neither sinks nor rises, it easily gets hung up on underwater rocks or submerged branches.

"Some bodies never even resurface."

Tirmenstein, a UM graduate in environmental studies, started training Choteau when he was nine weeks old.

"I would go hide while some friends held him back and made him feel anxious about where I was," she says. "Then they'd let him go and he'd come find me."

"When he got older he graduated to finding friends of mine after sniffing an article of their clothing. And then he learned to find people buried in snow."

Both dog and trainer belong to the Western Montana Search Dogs, a non-profit organization which helps locate missing people and bodies.

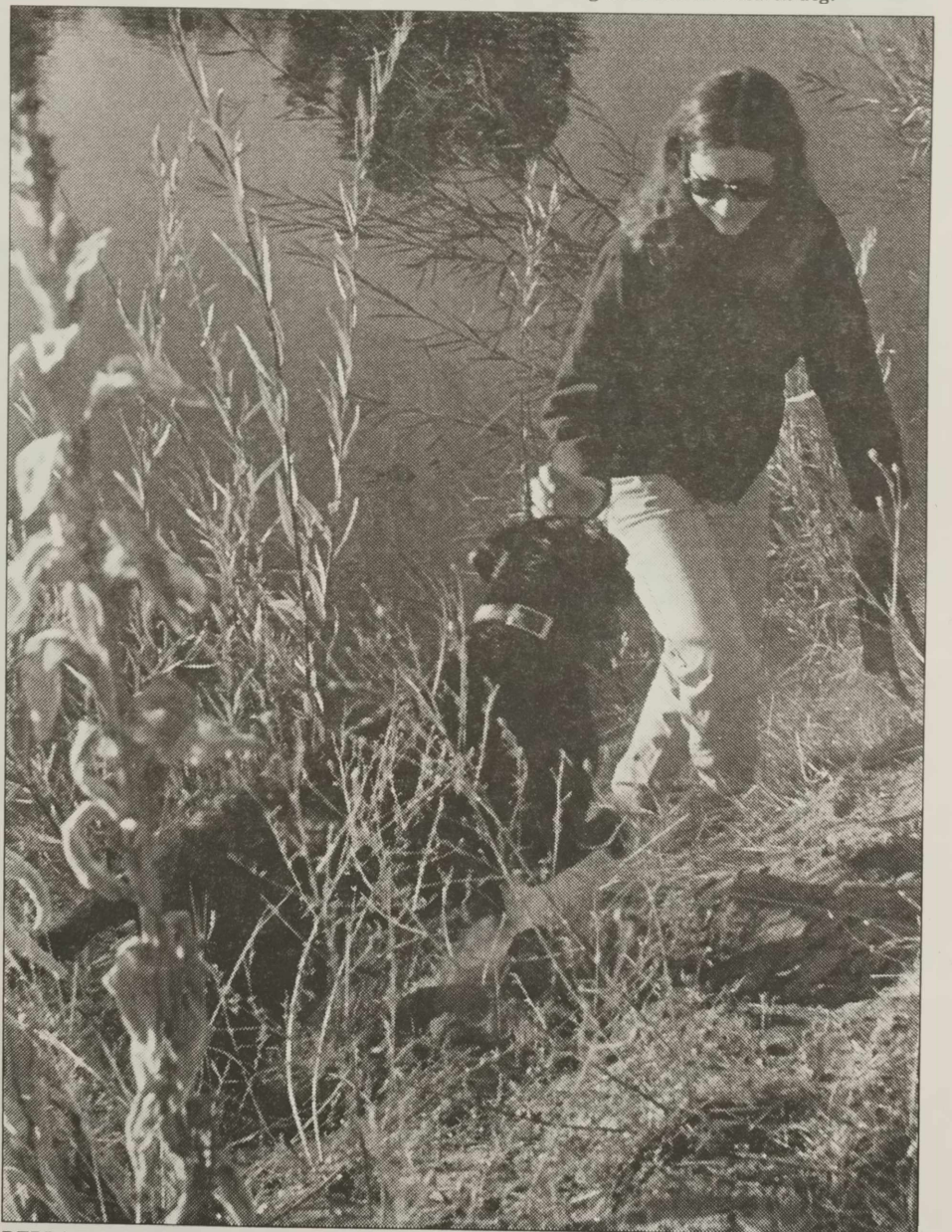
"Water and avalanche searches always end in tragedy," Tirmenstein says. "But finding the body at least brings some relief to family members."

"Water and avalanche searches always end in tragedy. But finding the body at least brings some relief to family members."

—Debra Tirmenstein,
Choteau the rescue
dog's handler

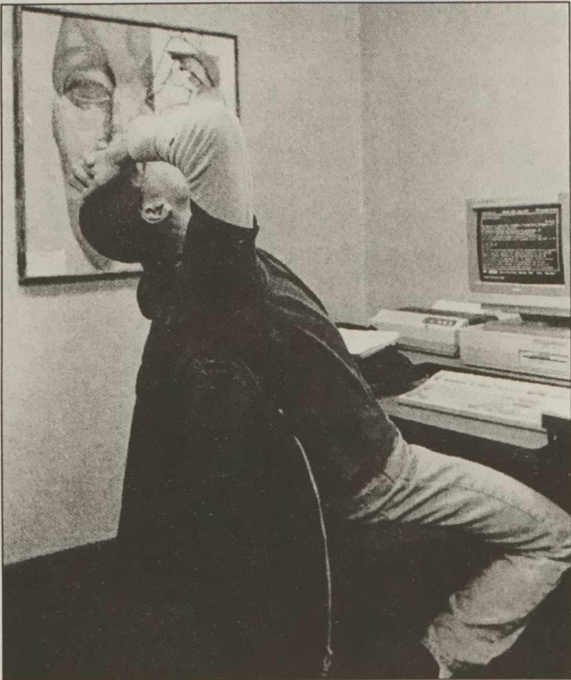


CHOTEAU has found 11 missing bodies during his career as a search dog.



DEBRA TIRMENSTEIN of Frenchtown runs Choteau through his paces during a training session.

It's all Japanese to me ...



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

PAUL ROSEN, a first year environmental studies graduate student, struggles to find CD-ROM information on Japanese sawlog imports. CD-ROM and Griznet classes are offered weekly in the Mansfield Library. Students are encouraged to put their name on the sign-up sheets in the front entrance of the library. Approximately 20 classes will be offered this semester.

Concerning U

September
30
Friday

Live interactive teleconference — "Focus on Student Learning: Imperatives on Student Affairs," 9-11 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms 360 A&B, for reservations call 243-5225.

Opening reception — for "Natural Selections," a multimedia exhibit by Scott Evans, 4-6 p.m., University Center Gallery, exhibit runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays through October 21.

Piano festival — "A Keyboard Celebration," Mario Grigoriyev recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free, also showing Saturday.

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

Piano festival — Donald Beattie piano workshop, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Music Building Room 218, late registration is \$25/Montana State Music Teachers Association member, \$35/nonmember and \$10/student, for reservations call Linda 243-6880.

Campus recreation — Marshall Grade/ Woods Gulch mountain bike loop, 10 a.m., meet outside Recreation Annex, bring water bottle and helmet.

Football — Grizzlies vs. Cal Poly, 1:30 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Campus recreation — Squaw Peak day hike, \$10 covers transportation and leaders.

Open kayaking — 7-9 p.m., Grizzly Pool, \$3/person plus equipment rental fees, call 243-2763.

Piano festival — "A Keyboard Celebration," Missoula Symphony Orchestra with Janina Fialkowska, 7:30 p.m., Wilma Theatre, open seating, \$8/general and \$6/student or senior.

Lecture — "The Far Right," Eric Ward, Associate Director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment in Seattle and past president of the University of Oregon Black Student Union, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave.

October
2
Sunday

October
3
Monday

es News Bites Ne

Meeting to discuss small businesses

The issue weighing heavily on everybody's mind, "Should I Go Into Business," will be the topic of discussion Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9:30-4:30. Featuring local business owners, the workshop is aimed at helping individuals evaluate their potential as small business owners. There is a \$20 fee and scholarships are available. Call 543-3550 to register.

MSU cuts calendar

BOZEMAN (AP) — A newly-approved academic calendar will mean a later start and a longer Christmas break for Montana State University students next year.

The MSU Faculty Council Wednesday unanimously favored a new calendar that would have fall semester run from Sept. 7 to Dec. 22, 1995 and spring semester run from Jan. 19 to May 10, 1996.

The calendar would also count finals week as instructional time, as has been approved by the Northwest

Association of Schools and Colleges and the state Board of Regents.

Tech conference to help disabled

Manufacturers and dealers of assistive devices from around the country will converge on Billings, Oct. 5-6 for the Montana Technology Fair.

Sponsored by the MonTECH Program of the Rural Institute of Disabilities at the University of Montana and the Montana Conference of Developmental Disabilities, the conference will take place at the Billings Plaza Holiday Inn Atrium from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bikers pedal for houses

Phi Gamma Delta will put their pedals to the metal Sept. 30-Oct. 1 for the Tenth Annual Fiji Bike Relay. The members will bicycle 250 miles, from Missoula to Pullman, Wash., in an effort to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. To make donations or for more information call 728-3532.

Jersey Devil speaks Friday

Steve Badanes, a partner in Jersey Devil, a group of traveling architects, artists, craftsmen and inventors will venture to Missoula Friday, Sept. 30. He will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Missoula Museum of the Arts at 335 North Pattee. Badanes received an architectural degree from Princeton and co-founded Jersey Devil in 1972.

Indian museum sets schedule

The Museum of the Plains Indian in Browning has announced its winter schedule. From Oct. 1 through May 31, the museum will be open Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Museum of the Plains Indian at 338-2230.

Do you have a bit of information that people would like to sink their teeth into? Write: **NEWS BITES, c/o The Montana Kaimin, Journalism 204, UM, 59812**

University politics, petty jealousy, treachery and self-delusion-

UM Theatre & Dance

SOME AMERICANS ABROAD
BY RICHARD NELSON

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"Suddenly you have a teacher who isn't bothering to teach any more."

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Beer, bras and body parts don't belong in bins

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

The campus recycling crew needs your support—but not your used bras and underwear.

"We've found some pretty weird things in the bins," said John Moss, a member of the crew. "Shoes, full beers—I even found a deer hoof one time." The undergarments were found in a bin earlier this semester.

Moss is one of three students that make up the recycling crew at UM. Fellow members include Heidi Brown and Pete Mott. The three pick up and sort 30 recycling bins that each hold 90 gallons filled by everyone who recycles on campus.

Everyday, armed with gloves, civil defense garbage cans and shovels, the three students make their rounds about campus in "Ol' Yeller," their trusty pickup truck picking up recyclables from designated sites around campus.

In the last three years, the campus recycling program has gone from recycling 3 percent of the campus waste stream to 10 percent. Every week, about two tons of materials from UM are sent to be recycled.

The crew says the best recyclers on campus are the health service, Campus Quick Copy and offices in the Math Building.

The worst on campus, without a question, the crew said, are the students.

"If you asked people on cam-

pus, 99 percent would say 'yeah I recycle,' but I bet only 20 percent are dedicated," said Moss. Mott added, "If you don't believe in it, recycling won't work."

The three admit they take recycling more seriously now that they face it everyday.

"The first week I worked here I was angry all the time," said Brown. "I'd go into an office and say 'Oh my God, they threw out 40 pounds of white paper.'" Now she lets the offenders know what they can and can't recycle.

Mott finds himself sorting his garbage at home all the time.

All three are appalled at the amount of paper waste that occurs at UM. "It should be policy of departments to make double-sided copies," said Brown.

Other waste-trimmers? "There's too many copies of the Kaimin," Moss said. "The Kaimin could probably cut the number of copies put out on campus by 20 to 50 percent," he said.

More of the flyers that are posted around campus could be recycled if groups would print them on white or pastel-colored paper instead of dark or fluorescent colors, Mott said.

In their daily rounds the crew has noticed the students who are putting forth the effort to recycle.

"People that are doing it are appreciated, but we need to spread the word," says Moss.

"We need their help," adds Brown, "not their underwear."



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

PETE MOTT, Heidi Brown, John Moss and the truck "Ol' Yeller" are all that make up the campus recycling crew. The three students haul, separate and sort the entire campus' recyclables—about two tons of bottles, paper and plastic every week.

Here's the scoop on what's recyclable and what's not at UM

Good stuff:

White paper, striped computer paper, newspaper, cardboard, (flat-tened please) aluminum cans, tin food cans, (please rinse) clear or brown glass, and plastic containers #1 and #2 (soda bottles sold at UC Market). Missoula and campus directories will be accepted for recycling for a short time this spring.

Bad stuff:

Colored paper, glossy or coated paper, carbon paper, sticky notes, tape, plastic tabs, anything gummy or gooey, envelopes, bound books, magazines, spiral notebooks, paper clips (staples are okay) kleenex/paper towels, paper cups and never, ever green glass. (No 7Up, Mountain Dew or green beer bottles.) Please don't bring your recyclables from home—drop them off at a neighborhood drop site.

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September 17 PLAYER OF THE GAME
Ole's donated \$300 to the athletic scholarship fund in your name! Way to go, Blaine!

VOLUNTEER FAIR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

UC BALLROOM

State liquor debate raises head again

Ralph Bartholdt
for the Kaimin

A half gallon of Black Velvet whiskey costs \$14 with tax in Chico, Calif. In Missoula it'll run you 20 bucks, no tax.

The reason is, according to some, that California liquor sales aren't controlled by the state; in Montana they are.

But that doesn't wash with Mike Grunow, the owner of an agency liquor store in Lolo and the founder of the Montana Agency Liquor Store Association.

Montana is one of 18 states where state government still controls the distribution of liquor. In a resurrection of an old debate, Gov. Marc Racicot's government renewal task force has recommended privatization of liquor sales in Montana.

The change could mean lower liquor prices and more selection, said UM law Professor Martin Burke, chair of the State Government Committee, one of three committees under the task force. Also, liquor stores could stay open longer for the public's convenience.

Burke points to the 1988 legislative decision to privatize wine sales in Montana. "Do we see broader selection [of wines], better prices?...I think the answer is yes, and we can speculate the same will happen with liquor," he said.

Besides, selling liquor isn't an appropriate state function, Burke said. Turning liquor sales over to the private sector would put money back into state coffers otherwise spent on liquor inventories and merchandising.

However, Grunow says agency stores are run by private contractors, or agents, who sell the state's liquor for a commission. Grunow claims the state netted \$17 million last year in liquor revenue, \$6 million of which went into the general fund.

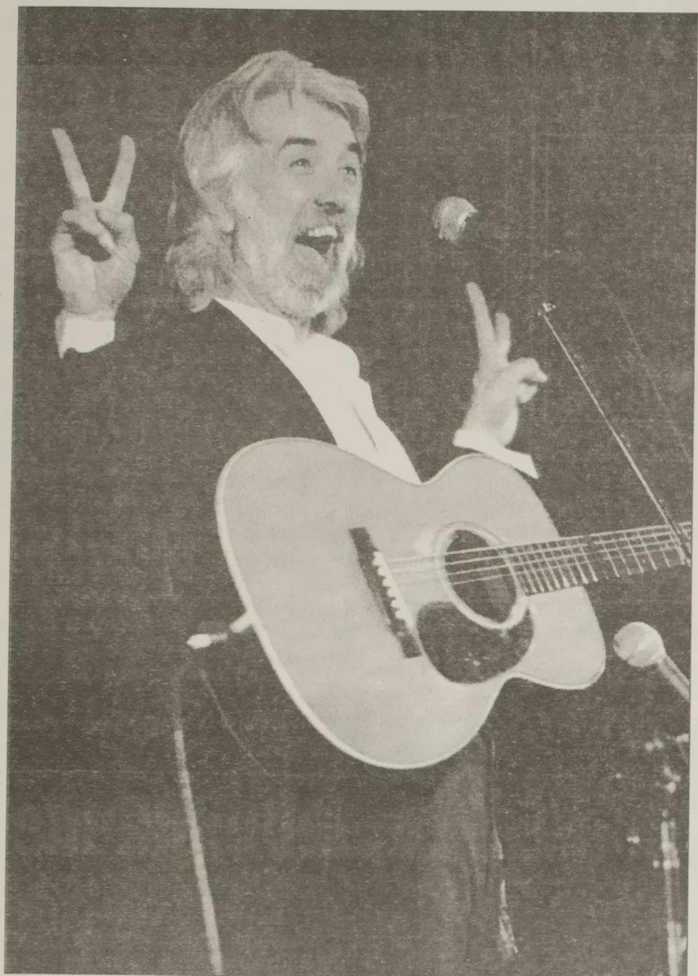
"You can't replace that kind of income without raising taxes," he said.

Given privatization, Grunow speculates that retail liquor prices would rise as retailers couldn't buy liquor at state rates. Selection would diminish because retailers would only stock what sells, he said.

There are other problems. Hard alcohol consumption in the United States has been on a downward spiral since the health conscious '80s. If privatized, most liquor stores in rural areas would raise their prices to make sales feasible or get out of the market altogether, leaving those areas "dry," Grunow said.

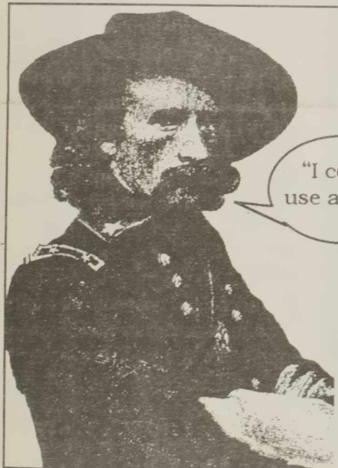
Grunow said the state should have a hand in regulating liquor sales because it can be a dangerous substance.

"Who would you rather have selling liquor in the community, Mike Grunow or an 18-year-old checker in Safeway?" he said.



Steven Adams/Kaimin

JOHN MCEUEN, famous for his 20 years with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, brought his mix of guitar plucking, banjo picking and joke telling to the Gold Oak Room Thursday night.



"I could use a cup."

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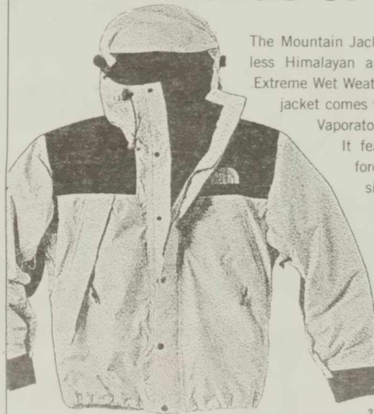
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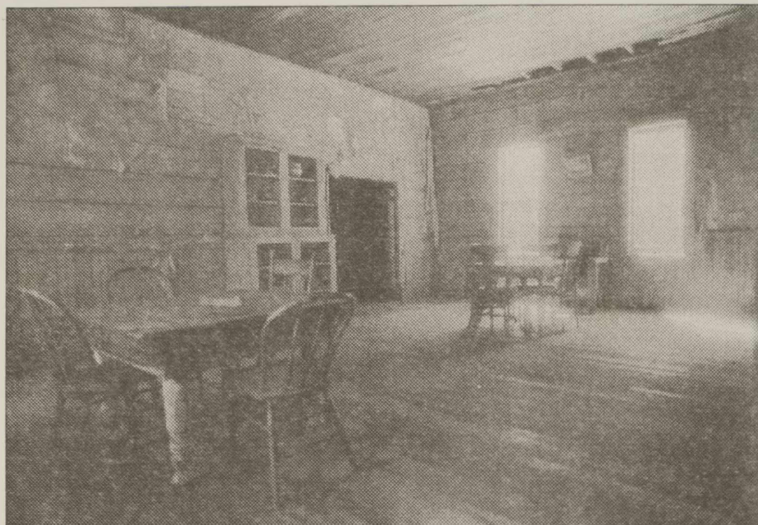
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Garnet ghost town is historical gem



photos by Steven Adams/Kaimin

THE SPIRITS of miners can still be felt in the dining room of one of Garnet's hotels.

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

A view of the town from the ridge will sweep you back to the 1800s.

Garnet, Montana's most intact ghost town, features false-front buildings; a narrow, dusty main street; and old, run-down log cabins. Although only a small part of the original town still stands, Garnet is rich in history.

Located east of Missoula in the Garnet Range, the town was founded in 1895 when Dr. Armistead Mitchell opened a mill to crush ore. It grew to a population of nearly 1,000 in 1898 after a rich strike in a mine west of town. At that time the town contained 13 saloons, four stores, four hotels, three livery stables, two barber shops, a union hall, a butcher shop, a candy shop, a doctor's office, and an assay office.

There were about 20 mines operat-

ing at the time.

Garnet was an unusual mining town because there was a school, which had 41 students, and a large number of families.

Garnet also had a wild side with parties, dances, brothels and saloon girls, said Bruno Taps, a volunteer who spends his summers living in Garnet and working in the visitor center.

Today's visitors are lucky to see the part of Garnet, maybe 10 percent, that still stands, Taps said. The miners didn't build their buildings to last, and Garnet had a serious problem with souvenir hunters in the past. They lost most loose items, woodwork, doors and even a hotel staircase, he said.

"If the Bureau of Land Management didn't come in 1980 there wouldn't be anything left here,"

Taps said.

Taps said he likes the quiet nights in Garnet.

"It's nice, but it's not for everyone," he said. "It's 11 miles to the nearest phone."

Taps said he also enjoys the wildlife in the area, including bear, deer, elk, moose and a litter of bobcats.

The population of Garnet varied greatly from year to year due to changes in gold prices and because of war, which drew people into the cities for jobs. It was officially declared a ghost town in July 1948.

An estimated \$950,000 was taken from the mines in Garnet by 1917. One mine yielded \$300,000.

Garnet is visited by about 1,200 people a week during the summer season, Taps said. Avoiding the summer crowds gives more of a "ghost town" feel to Garnet and a self-conducted tour is available by picking up a brochure outside the visitor center, which will be open only on weekends.

To get there: take Highway 200 east for about 30 miles to the Garnet sign. From there it's 11 miles on a good dirt road.



THE BUILDINGS of Garnet stand as a reminder of a way of life quickly fading from the landscape of Montana.

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**Outdoor
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**Field House Annex 116
243-5172**

Counselors staying at UM Tech

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

UM School of Technology students and faculty worried about finding time to go to UM's main campus for counseling services can relax. Despite rumors, those services are staying at UM Tech, according to UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

"We never intended to move those services," Hollmann said. "I don't know where these rumors started."

But there are some adjustments being made in delivery of counseling services, accord-

ing to Charles Couture, assistant dean of students at UM Tech.

"Our present counselors have been wearing too many hats," Couture said. "They've been doing career and mental health counseling and recruiting new students."

By July, 1995, when UM Tech students come under the UM health program, mental health counseling will be provided by UM's Health Center, not by current counselors at the school.

"But those services will be provided on our own campus," Couture said.

Details have not been

worked out, but counseling services at UM Tech will be enhanced, not cut back, Hollmann said. UM Tech's career counseling position will remain full-time, she said.

"Staff will be added to provide the new services," Hollmann added.

Couture said it's important to maintain those services on campus. "Most students here are in class six to seven hours a day and have no time to run over to UM," Couture said. "Plus, many of our students chose this school because of the small campus. Some students are intimidated by the large university environment."

One Tech student goes Greek

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

UM's College of Technology came one step closer to becoming one with UM when UM Tech student Walt Brophy decided to pledge a UM fraternity.

Brophy, a UM Tech surgical student and the only Tech student pledging a fraternity at UM this semester, said he is surprised he was allowed to join Sigma Chi this fall.

"I couldn't believe that I could do it," he said. "I was afraid they would be sticklers on it."

Brophy said in order to pledge Sigma Chi he had to get approval from its national

chapter and the university.

"They accepted it with open arms," he said.

Pledges to the UM Greek system must take at least 12 credits and go through the joining process.

Brophy said his situation is different from other Tech students who may want to pledge because he attended UM last year. He said he was already familiar with the fraternity system and had friends in Sigma Chi.

But he added that other Tech students probably wouldn't want to get involved in UM's Greek system.

"I don't think the Greek system will advance over there," he said. "People (Tech stu-

dents) hear the word frat and think of a bunch of snobby rich kids."

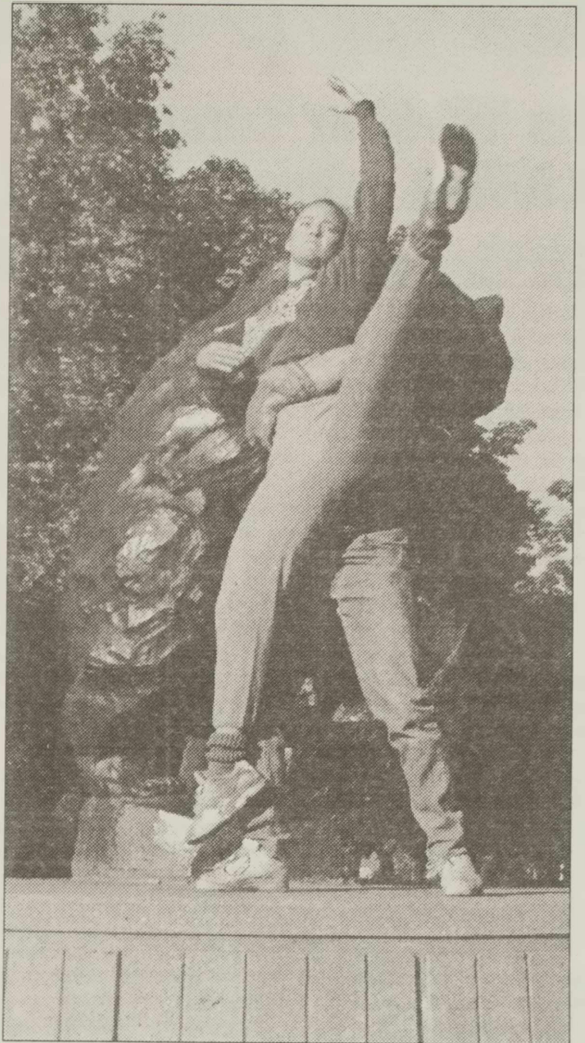
Brophy also said that because Tech students only go to school for one to two years and the pledge process usually lasts a year, that many of them might think it's not worth the effort.

Brophy said he will be able to be a fraternity member for at least three years because after graduating from Tech in spring 1996 he plans to return to UM and take pre-med classes.

But he doesn't discourage other Tech students from joining a fraternity at UM.

"I think it would be great if other students at UM Tech would join," he said.

Preparing to perform



Tofer Towse/Kaimin

UM DANCERS rehearse for this weekend's Site Specific Dances by the Griz statue on the Oval. The free performances will be Saturday and Sunday, 5 p.m., originating at the Oval.

ART

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sports

The 'Hit Man' cometh Schilling delivers for UM

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

On the wall of one of Missoula's sports bars there hangs a photograph of Kurt Schilling smacking a receiver so hard that the victim's helmet pops off his head, straight into the air.

For University of Montana football fans, that frozen moment says everything about the Grizzlies' senior outside linebacker.

"I've had kids come up to me and say, 'Hey, you're the Hit Man,'" Schilling says. "It was just one of those things that happened. I read the quarterback, he looked right at the receiver and I put a good shot on him."

The ferocity of the hit surprised even Schilling, who has delivered his share of hard shots as a Grizzly and during his high school days in Shelby.

"I'd only seen that once before when it happened to (UM receiver and teammate) Scott Gurnsey," he says with a chuckle.

Fierce hitting has earned Schilling a reputation as a defensive star, but his path to success hasn't been smooth. Although he's been a starter for three straight seasons and was named to the All-Big Sky Conference team last year, his potential wasn't always as obvious to others as it was to him.

He lettered in football, basketball, track, and golf at Shelby High School, but received football scholarship offers from small schools only — Carroll College and Montana Tech. He thought he could do better.

His choices were UM, or Montana State where his father, Gene, had played. Both schools had invited him to walk on with no guarantees. Ultimately, the prospect of playing for a winning program overcame any sense of loyalty he might have felt for his dad's alma mater.

"If you want to walk on at a program, you want to do it at a successful one, to be part of a winner," says Schilling. "It's pretty clear which program has been more successful. I knew I could play here. I always wanted to play at as high a level as I could."

UM was willing to give Schilling a look.

"We invited him to walk on," recalls UM's defensive coordinator Jerome Souers. "He did everything else on his own as far as getting financial aid and making the team."

After one year on the practice squad and one on the Grizzly football team, Schilling made believers of his coaches and finally received a scholarship.

"When you sign that paper it's a big moment because you

know you're getting something back," Schilling says.

Montana coach Don Read says Schilling's determination and ferocity were immediately apparent.

"He definitely showed from almost the day he got here that he wasn't awed, that he could play at the University of Montana," Read recalls. "Some kids are held back by the mental rather than the physical. We could see right away that he was mentally ready."

But it was Schilling's ability to help the team in different ways that made the decision to give him a scholarship an easy one, Read says.

"He was very versatile," Read said. "We could play him on any of the special teams, whether it was kickoff return, or punt team or whatever."

Schilling isn't the first Grizzly star to rise from the ranks of walk-ons, but Read says it is a special accomplishment nonetheless.

"We've had a few, like Timmy Hauck who's now in the pros," Read says. "It usually takes a special kid to fight his way through because they have so much to prove. If the guy's got it, he'll make it."

Schilling says his first day of practice at UM was memorable not because he was a walk-on trying to make the team, but for the number of people on the football field.

"I don't get intimidated," he says. "The thing that was most different was that there were so many players out there. In Shelby there were maybe 50. Here there were like 150."

Schilling wasn't originally known as a defensive player. He had been named an all-state running back in each of his four years at Shelby.

Read says the coaching staff debated about where to play Schilling, but eventually decided that he could help the Grizzlies most at linebacker.

"He was a real good running back out of high school, so we had to determine where he could help us the fastest," Read says. "We decided that with his quickness and athletic ability, that linebacker would be his best position."

That decision has paid dividends for the Grizzlies, who grabbed the Big Sky title last year and are favored to do it this year.

And when it's over, how will Schilling be remembered? He's not sure, but it might have something to do with that photo on the barroom wall.

"Who knows how you are going to be remembered," he says. "You could come back five years from now and people will say you 'Aren't you the guy who knocked that guy's helmet off?'"



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

SENIOR LINEBACKER Kurt Schilling anticipates the start of a play during practice Wednesday.

Different time, different place

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Andre Patterson's memories of football at the University of Montana don't include the spacious confines of Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"That's the first thing I said when I saw it, this place is beautiful," Patterson said. "It's a lot different than Dornblaser."

Patterson, who was on the Montana football team from 1981-83, returns to Missoula, this time as the first-year coach of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs.

The Mustangs are 1-2 this season, their first at the I-AA level. Patterson said the step up from Division II is seen in the team's schedule.

"I know it's the toughest schedule they've had around here for a long time," he said.

Still, Patterson said his team is looking forward to testing themselves against one of the top teams in the nation.

"They're excited to play in a game like this against the number three team in the country," he said.

The two teams have shared two common opponents this season, Eastern Washington and Sonoma State. Montana defeated EWU 49-29 and beat Sonoma State 41-7. The

Mustangs lost 61-7 to Eastern, but beat Sonoma last weekend 64-30. Patterson said the discrepancies in the scores against EWU make him and his team a little nervous coming into Saturday's game.

"I don't like that kind of a situation," he said. "When you have guys bruised and sore, they miss practice, and you only get better through practice."

—Don Read
Um head coach

"There's probably some anxiety knowing they (Cal Poly) went into Eastern Washington and had 61 points scored on them, and then Montana almost put up 50 against them (EWU)," Patterson said.

Patterson spent two years as the defensive coordinator at Washington State, before becoming Cal Poly's coach. Washington State is currently ranked in the top 25 in the nation and have not given up a touchdown this season.

Patterson said he still maintains a relationship with many of his former players and hopes for the same kind of

success at Cal Poly that WSU is now experiencing.

"A lot of the kids still call me," Patterson said. "I hear from at least one of them a week. Part of the fun at Washington State was building it and I look forward to doing the same here."

Patterson and the Mustangs may have picked a good week to play the Grizzlies. UM head coach Don Read said that the game against North Texas took its toll physically on Montana.

"A lot of guys missed practice on Monday and some on Tuesday," Read said. "The Astroturf took its toll and they (North Texas) were very physical."

"I don't like that kind of a situation," he said. "When you have guys bruised and sore, they miss practice, and you only get better through practice."

Unfortunately, not all the injuries suffered in the North Texas game were of the bumps and bruises variety. Linebacker Mike Kowalski and offensive guard Bob Fenton, both juniors, suffered potentially season-ending knee injuries last Saturday.

This is the last non-conference game of the season for Montana. The Grizzlies start a run of six straight conference games next week against Northern Arizona.

THE FINAL LINE

#3 Montana Grizzlies (4-0) vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs (1-2)

• Kickoff Saturday, Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m.

• Washington-Grizzly Stadium (15,400)

• Offense: UM's normally unstoppable offense was held to 21 points by North Texas last weekend, their lowest output since Dave Dickenson took over as the starting quarterback. Senior wide receiver Scott Gurnsey caught 10 passes for 137 yards last week. Cal Poly exploded for 64 points last week against Sonoma State, who the Grizzlies beat 41-7 this year. The Mustang's junior quarterback Mike Fisher, threw for 279 yards and four touchdowns in the win. Still, the Mustangs struggled with Eastern Washington, scoring only seven points against the Eagles while the Grizzlies lit EWU up for 49 points.

• Edge: Montana

• Defense: Cal Poly has given up a lot of points so far this season. They were torched for 61 by Eastern Washington, and last week Sonoma State scored 30. Montana has played solid, if unspectacular on the defensive end so far. The Grizzlies have shown a propensity for giving up yardage but not points. The Mustangs can't allow big plays to kill them like they did against EWU.

• Edge: Montana

• Special

Teams: UM

senior

Damon

Boddie

averages

almost 30

yards per kickoff return. That average could go up against the Mustangs who have struggled on kick coverage. Senior Shalon Baker is third in the Big Sky in punt returns. Sophomore Ryan Steen handles the punt and kickoff return duties for the Mustangs. Built along the lines of the diminutive Baker, 5 foot 5 inches, 150 pounds, Steen has big-play potential. Montana is solid in all phases of the kicking game, from Scott Gurnsey's punting to Andy Larson's kicking. The Mustangs must get good field position from Steen's returns to take pressure off the offense.

• Edge: Montana

• Overall: Montana is a little banged up coming off last week's scare at North Texas, but the Grizzlies have superior talent and should win easily. The Mustangs are in their first year of Division I-AA and are not yet ready for this level of competition. Cal Poly has improved since losing 61-7 to Eastern Washington on Sept. 10, but not enough to keep the game close.

• The Final Line: Montana 45 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 14



Weekend Sports Activities

Football: Grizzlies host Cal Poly San

Luis Obispo

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1:35 p.m.

Volleyball: Lady Griz at Montana

State

Friday, Sept. 30

Soccer: Lady Griz host Oregon

(Exhibition Match) Saturday, Oct. 1, 3 p.m.

Golf: Lady Griz at the Husker Classic (Lincoln, Neb.)

Monday, Oct. 3, & Tuesday, Oct. 4

Tennis: Griz/Lady Griz at Cougar Classic (Pullman, Wash.)

Friday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 2

Start of hockey season in jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) —

Players rejected the National Hockey League's latest proposal for a labor contract Wednesday, and the season's start seemed doomed to be postponed before the weekend.

With no negotiations scheduled, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman is expected to brief league governors on the stalled negotiations in a conference call Thursday.

It appears Saturday's season start and 12 opening games were all but certain to be called off. Bettman has said the season would not open without a new collective bargaining agreement.

Hockey would join baseball as the second sport to be disrupted by labor strife this season. Baseball players have been on strike since Aug. 12.

"They have rejected a plan that represents considerable movement on our part toward making a deal," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said.

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said:

"The same objections we had with their proposal previ-

ous to this revision still remain ... There is no question that there are serious problems."

Following eight hours of negotiations Tuesday, Goodenow immediately deemed it unacceptable.

Buffalo Sabres vice president Gerry Meehan said his team was expecting a call from the league by 3 p.m. EDT Friday regarding the team's travel plans to Quebec for Saturday's game. Pincus said the league has set no specified time to contact teams.

"One person (Bettman) has taken the bull by the horns," Los Angeles Kings' Wayne Gretzky said. "I think he has backed himself into a corner by saying there will be no hockey on Saturday. It is very disappointing."

Marty McSorley, Gretzky's teammate, said: "If need be, this is going to be a long and drawn-out fight." McSorley is on the players' bargaining committee.

The Hartford Whalers, who planned to travel to Philadelphia on Friday, said they intend to talk with airline representatives about

revising their trip.

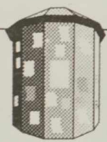
"We haven't started doing anything yet," Whalers general manager Jim Rutherford said. "We're going to have to take a look at it today."

If there is a postponement, the team's front office plans to meet with officials from the Hartford Civic Center to discuss getting future ice time, he said.

The NHL's new proposal deals with a tax plan to help finance small-market teams. Goodenow called it a variation on an old theme, although neither side would elaborate on the plan.

In its initial offer, the NHL proposed to tax teams that exceed the league's average salary (\$16 million in 1993-94). The money would be pooled to help small-market clubs. The players contend that is a salary cap, something they wholly reject.

The union has proposed a 5 percent tax on salaries and revenues, with the money (they say \$40 million) pooled to help small-market teams. The NHL opposes this because it feels it does not address the issue of escalating salaries.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Ladies Citizen watch in front of Field House first week of school.

Found: 9/28, 3:00 P.M., on Northside of Law Building near the yellow bushes black fabric w/rose print eyeglass case w/reading glasses in them. Pick up at UC lost & found.

Lost: Social work notebook w/orange cover & black binding. Probably lost in LA 243 on 9/20. Call 728-3837.

Lost: 35MM Olympus camera in case possibly in LA or SS. Eliza 549-6179 REWARD!

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.

MLK 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.

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

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

MARSHALL GRADE/WOODS GULCH MOUNTAIN BIKE—Saturday, Oct. 1—A moderately strenuous 15-mile loop from the University and back. Features a semi-rugged downhill stretch. Meet outside Recreation Annex at 10 a.m. Bring a water bottle and helmet. Register at Campus Rec. Outdoor Program, FHA 116, 243-5172.

Men's Group! How to Survive a Break-Up. Struggling with pain over a relationship loss? Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

Experiencing the effects of a loss through death? Come to the Bereavement Group for support and comfort. Offered through the Student Health Service, Wednesday, 2:00-4:00 P.M. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wed., Oct. 5th, 7 P.M., McGill Hall 028. Anyone interested in P.T. is welcome!

Non-Traditional Job Search Techniques for non-traditional students, Career Services, Mon., Oct. 3; Journalism 306

Free anonymous HIV testing available at Student Health Service. Call 243-2122 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

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

Expert Tire is now hiring part-time service personnel. Flexible hours and

career opportunity exist. Hard working individuals and can apply at: 139 E. Main Street before 9/30/94

Part-time office work. Typing, insurance billing, reception. \$7.00/Hr. 721-6367

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.

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.

Seamsperson for piece work. Must be responsible, detailed, experienced. Local Outdoor Clothing Company 626-4108

Need effective, fun loving people to market unique products to sports/health minded at Winter Expo, Oct. 7,8,9. Call Duane 721-3373.

Improve your communication skills and gain valuable work experience. Sign up now to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by 5 P.M. today, September 30.

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.

Wanted: Work-study for the UM Foundation. Duties include computerized accounting, mailing statements, and errands and filing. Great atmosphere! Call Lisa at x2593 Opens at \$5.50 per hour.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Tinder-dry times hinder hunters

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

Hunters won't be having warming fires or a smoke while staking out prey on a chilly morning as fire conditions in Montana continue to be crispier than in 1988 when much of Yellowstone Park burned, fire officials say.

Campfires are only allowed at designated, approved sites. And "the way things are going, unless we get rain the hunting season will impact the fire season," said Paul May, fire program manager for the Department of State Lands.

Although days are shorter, nights are cooler and some fire crew members have gone back to college. Also, a high pressure weather system is keeping

Western Montana hot and dry, May said. Fires that might smolder unnoticed in the morning flare up during the afternoon when temperatures can reach higher than 75 degrees.

"I don't think there's any need for alarm, but everyone needs to be sensitive to the fact that it's very easy to start a fire and very difficult to put one out dead cold," said Joe Wagenfehr, fire operations director for the Forest Service's Region 1 office.

"If we got a quarter to a half inch it would pretty much reduce the danger for the next couple of weeks," Wagenfehr said, adding that rain has a better chance of dousing tinderbox conditions because shorter days mean shorter drying periods.

Friday's forecast calls for

partly cloudy skies with highs of 70-75 degrees. On Saturday, the National Weather Service predicts sunshine with highs of 75-80 degrees.

"There's no opportunity for the fuel to take on moisture," Wagenfehr said.

Normal fire season runs May 1 - Sept. 30 and after that people can have open burns.

But not this year, May said. Now permits are required for burning on private land. And there's a catch, May said. Officials are not giving out permits.

People using the woods can use camp stoves and barbecues where campfires are restricted, May said, adding that they should be cautious when disposing of the charcoal briquettes.

continued from page 1

Contract: Still awaits approval by regents

meeting goals like lowering the number of credits required for a bachelors degree and establishing hard FTE values for out-of-class work.

Furniss also argued that pay raises for the last two years would not hinge on doubling graduation rates. Furniss said the graduation rate is merely a goal, not something the faculty is held accountable for.

"If I thought that we had to meet graduation rates I would have said 'hell no I won't do that,'" Furniss said.

However, several faculty

members disagreed and said the contract specifically ties the pay raise for the last two years to the graduation rate.

Furniss added that the collaborative relationship between the faculty and the other parties in the agreement will also be a future asset to teachers if they work closely with the governor, the regents and the administration in reaching the contract's goals. If all parties are involved, Furniss said, it will be difficult for anyone to question the progress of the faculty.

The contract isn't final unless it's approved by the regents.

Jeff Baker, commissioner of higher education, said the regents should act soon.

"I would guess that the board will hold a telephone conference call either Thursday or Friday of next week," he said.

Baker said he couldn't predict the outcome of the regents' vote. However, Regent Chairman Jim Kazeof Havre said last week that the board had read the contract and found it satisfactory.

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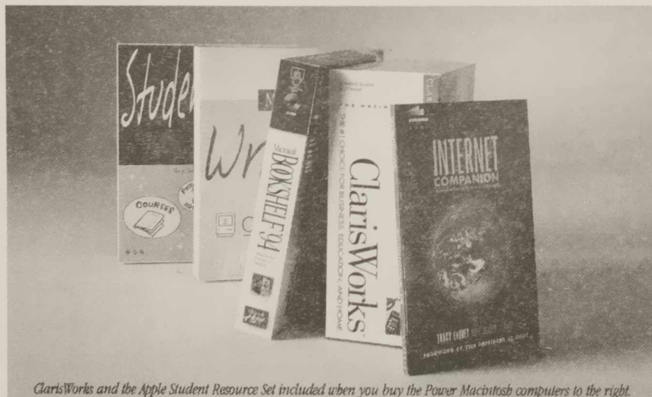
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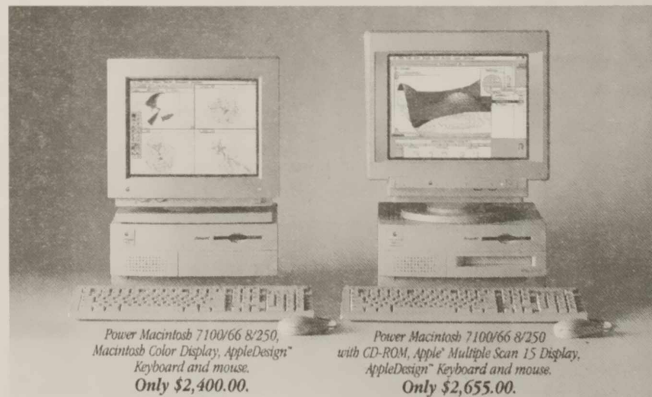
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