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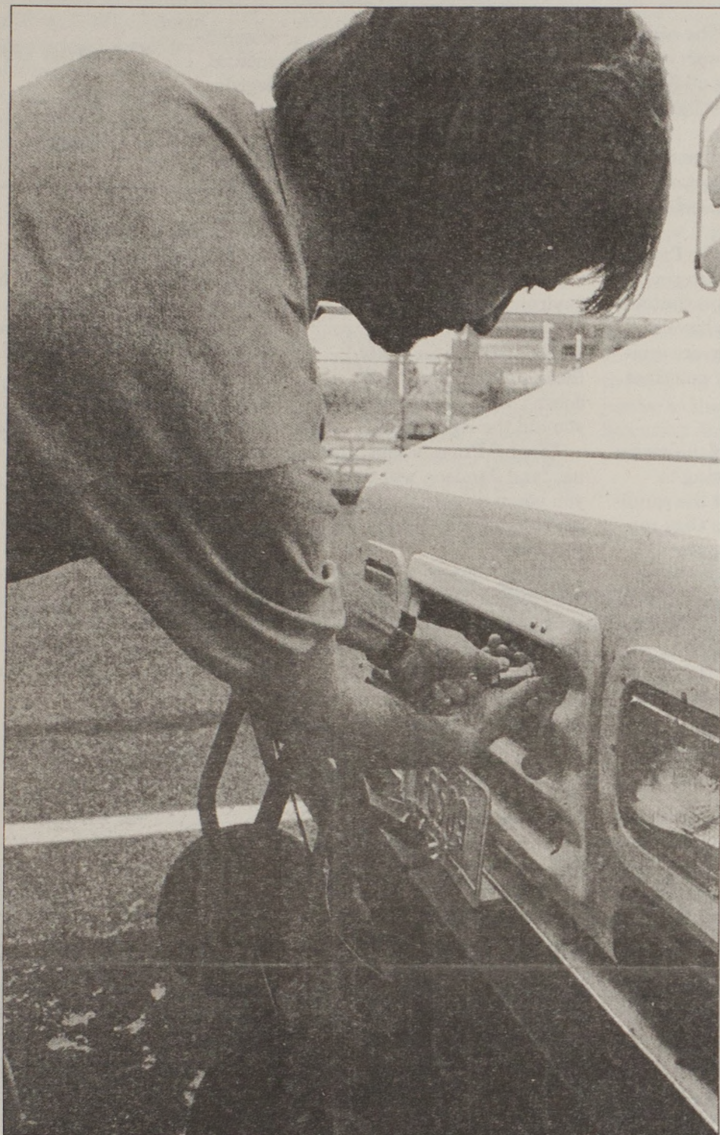
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Gassing up...



DAN CLARK of Facilities Services hooks up UM's natural gas operated vehicle in order to refuel it.

Tofer Towe/Kaimin

UM seeks to buff campus with property purchase

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

UM is trying to buy homes from local residents near campus on South Fifth and Sixth Streets East to build a gateway to the university and add more facilities, Hugh Jesse, UM's director of Facilities Services, said Monday.

More than 20 properties between Arthur and Maurice avenues are now owned by UM, and nine more homes are on the wish list, he said. Seven of the homes are on South Sixth Street East and two are on South Fifth Street East. All are presently private residences.

"That area is one of the last places near campus to provide expansion," Jesse said.

"Fifth and Sixth are so close and so integral to campus that it would be ideal for welcoming."

He said when all the property on the two streets is bought, the space could be

used to provide an information area, alumni and security buildings, a residence hall and additional green space for UM.

UM started purchasing property in the area in 1987.

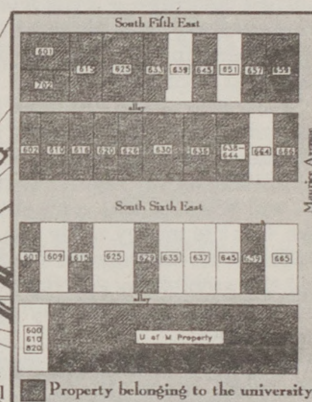
But bulldozers won't be leveling the land soon, Jesse said. It will take about 10 to 20 years to buy the remaining property because some residents are not eager to sell.

Evelyn Alley, of 665 S. Sixth St. E., said she has lived with her husband in their home for 28 years. She said when the university asked them if they were interested in selling, they declined.

"We don't intend to sell for some

See "Property" page 7

UM property and plans for acquisition



Study says: County voters support open space bond

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Missoulians want open space and are willing to pay for it, according to study results released Tuesday, which bodes well for an \$8 million bond issue to buy open space on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"There's no doubt that there's a mandate for open space," said the survey's author, economics graduate student Mike Kadas. "The question is what's the size of the mandate?"

The study, funded by Save Open Space Inc. (SOS), found that more than 62 percent of 343 randomly-selected registered voters who answered survey questions were willing to support an \$8 million bond to purchase undeveloped land around Missoula

for recreation and wildlife preservation.

A similar bond issue failed in the June 7 primary because many voters left the polls without checking the open space

ballot at all. Had the number of voters who checked the bond been 2 percent greater, it would have passed. Although those who did vote on the bond approved it by more than 55 percent, county officials declared the vote unsuccessful two days later.

Money wasn't a first priority, for most open space supporters, Kadas said.

"For people who voted for it, things like quality of life around the county and preserving wildlife habitat were important too," Kadas said.

Of those who responded to the SOS survey, 32 percent said they'd vote for



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

WHEN WELDER Andy Sponseller isn't heating up metal, he's heating up Missoula as the spokesperson for the non-profit organization Save Open Space.

See "Open Space" page 7

Housing law bypasses UM-owned residences

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

International students and others living in coveted UM-owned houses have immunity from the Missoula city housing ordinance—and no, it's not because they're diplomats.

Anyone living in the university-owned apartments on South Fifth or South Sixth streets East is exempt from the city ordinance that says no more than two unrelated people can share a home, because state property cannot be subject to city law, Jim Nugent, Missoula city attorney, said Tuesday.

"The city isn't allowed zoning authority over university-owned land," he said.

The ordinance is widely ignored, but violators could face eviction if it's enforced after a complaint is filed. The law is especially risky for university students who tend to share homes with more than one unrelated roommate.

There are 21 university-owned homes bought for future expansion. These houses, located between Arthur and Maurice avenues across from campus, are rented to UM faculty, staff and students while UM waits to acquire surrounding homes still privately owned.

Many of the apartments are at least three-bedroom units, and if the ordinance applied and was enforced, unrelated renters could face eviction.

Steve Breezley, Montana Public Interest Research Group board spokesman, said that UM's immunity from the housing ordinance isn't fair, and he would like to see all Missoula residents immune from the "discriminatory" law.

"I just want to be on equal footing with the university," he said.

Hugh Jesse, UM director of facilities services, said he wasn't aware that UM was exempt from the housing ordinance, but that some of the homes do have more than two unrelated individuals living together.

"We try to comply," he said. "The international homes can fluctuate from none to more than two people."

Jesse added that there is a waiting list of people who want to live in the inexpensive university-owned homes.

"We've never had to advertise," he said. "There are always people who are watching them (apartments) like a hawk."

Jesse said apartment turnover is low because rent is cheap and students who rent rarely leave until they graduate.

Tom Reichart, a junior music major who lives at 626 S. Sixth St. E., said he and two other unrelated roommates pay \$600 monthly rent plus utilities and would hate to leave.

"I think it's the nicest place I've lived since I've been in Missoula," he said. "None of us are related, but I would really like to hold on to this place."

opinion

Fourteen too young for pro pressures

Chances are you haven't heard of Martina Hingis or Venus Williams. Unfortunately, the International Management Group has and therefore, so shall you.

Hingis and Williams are tennis players, 14-year-old tennis players, who have decided that playing for fun isn't enough. They have chosen to put their youth behind them and play professionally.

Kaimin editorial

IMG is one of many companies that specialize in getting young athletes like Hingis and Williams millions of dollars in endorsements. However, at what cost do these riches come?

Ask Jennifer Capriati — who turned pro at 13 and who now at 18 is better known for her drug problems than for her booming forehand — if her childhood was worth millions of dollars. Ask some of the other prodigies like Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger — who were rushed into the spotlight and burned out early — if the money was worth it. These women have all admitted they were not capable of handling the pressure of playing professional tennis at such a young age.

Still, Hingis and Williams' timing is not surprising considering that starting in 1995, the Women's Tennis Association has barred 14-year-olds from competing on the regular tour, while players age 15-17 will be eased into competition with the top players. Get the money while you can.

The WTA has taken a small step toward remedying the problem by gearing legislation that would prevent children from playing on the tour. Still it is not enough.

Most of us couldn't handle the pressure cooker of pro sports at any age. At 15, it's ridiculous. The WTA simply should not allow anyone younger than 18 to compete on the tour. Let these kids mature normally and earn a high school degree, something Capriati, once a straight-A student, is struggling to get.

It has long been known that athletes are exploited in professional sports. However, most of them are able to make choices for themselves since they are usually in their early to mid-20s before they get to the pros. Does a 14-year-old girl have the same ability to make the right choices for herself?

Both of these girls have immense talent, but at this point why should we care? They should be going to high school dances and looking forward to getting their driver's licenses. Instead, Hingis and Williams will be on TV, hawking products and playing grueling matches against mature women almost twice their age.

How long before burnout comes? Who knows, but experience tells us it will come.

Corey Taule

Correction

Bootsy Collins and his New Rubber Band will be performing at the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 26, not Wednesday, Oct. 18 as was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Kaimin.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Don't fail the Election Day test

Column by

Rick Stern

It's the middle of the semester and I can't stop worrying about the important midterm that's coming up for almost all UM students.

"What?" you must be thinking. "Is there some sort of school-wide test that nobody told me about?"

"No, no, no," I reply. I'm talking about the midterm congressional election that all us registered voters have a duty to prepare for more seriously than we do for our classes.

Striving for the Jeffersonian ideal of the model citizen, I've been trying to inform myself about the candidates and the issues they represent. I've been digging deep down in my soul and determining just exactly what's important to me and who can best represent my views.

And, in the case of the race for Montana's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, I've been thinking about the political implications of my actions.

You see, the race for Democratic incumbent Pat Williams' seat is an interesting one. He's being challenged not only by Republican Cy Jamison, but also by independent candidate Steve Kelly.

In the ideal electoral world that always seems to be subverted by politics, I would probably vote for Kelly because of his support for the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (NREPA), and his position on other environmental issues — which I see as one of the most important issues in this election and the

world in general.

But there are practical reasons why voting for Williams (whose record on environmental issues is decent) makes sense. It's as if I've got wise advisors on each shoulder — we'll call one Idealism and the other Pragmatism — each making convincing arguments about the true path to effective environmental legislation.

"You've got to stick to your ideals and vote for Kelly," Idealism implores. "If he doesn't win, you'll still know you did the right thing."

"Yeah," Pragmatism pipes up, "and Jamison will thank you when he gets elected. He's no friend of the environment, you know."

"Okay, maybe Kelly won't win," conceded Idealism. "But if he gets enough of the vote and Jamison wins, that'll send a message to whoever runs against Jamison in 1996 and to Senators Max Baucus and Jack Mudd (if he's elected) that they'd better look after the concerns of environmentalists more carefully."

"Sure," replies Pragmatism. "Or it means that Montana could have an all Republican delegation in a few years if incumbent Sen. Conrad Burns beats Mudd and if Jamison is re-elected and Baucus loses to whoever in '96. Then you know what could happen? The Congress might actually pass Burns' so-called wilderness bill."

"Ouch," I exclaim. "That's a low blow. So am I supposed to just vote for Williams and hope that he becomes more responsive to my views on

environmental legislation?"

"Either that or support the

chance that Jamison gets elected," replies Pragmatism. "Who knows what he'll do if he gets into office. With Williams, at least you know what you're getting, and that's not so bad."

Which brings us to the heart of the dilemma. Why is it that every election seems to present us with a choice between "not so bad" and something potentially much worse. Americans of all ideologies are sick of having to fall back on "not so bad," while our country continues its downward spiral into the abyss of pollution, resource depletion, and an increasing population of "the working poor."

Nobody in Washington — including pretty good representatives like Pat Williams — is doing enough to reverse this pattern, and the American voter is frankly clueless about what to do about it.

I know I haven't made your election-day choices any easier (unless you disagree with everything I've said), but I hope you continue to think about these issues as you cast your vote.

An election, after all, is one test none of us can afford to fail.

—Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies, a concerned citizen, and a patriot.

Letters to the Editor

Play review was a 'Scandal'

Editor,

In the Oct. 13 Kaimin Virginia Jones writes that the "School for Scandal" is no "Dances with Wolves." I find this interesting since they were written about 200 years apart from each other, and about totally different topics, and for totally different audiences. Perhaps if Miss Jones would have realized this too she might have written her article a bit differently.

Her point on why the story line is hard to follow is that the British accents were over exaggerated. My response to this is, that they were under exaggerated if anything, and if you could not follow the play because of an English accent, you probably shouldn't be at college. The play was hard to follow, in the first act especially, because it was written for a different audience. Twentieth century students will probably find it difficult to follow a play written about the intrigues of 18th century nobility.

She then goes on to praise the demi-cockney accent of

Lady Teazle for being easier to understand. I myself wondered all through the play how a country girl from a non-poor family could have developed an inner-London poor persons accent?

I did agree however with the other observations made by Miss Jones, such as those about Lady Crabtree, the set, and the costumes. However the problem with the play was not the acting (I did enjoy Lady Teazles part) but was the writing.

Perhaps Miss Jones prefers Kevin Costner because he proved in "Robin Hood Prince of Thieves" that he was incapable of doing that difficult to follow English accent.

Sincerely,
Joel W. Vogt

Police wasted time in drug bust

Editor,

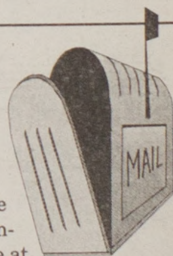
Well, I just read the front page article of Friday's Kaimin (Oct. 14): "Students charged for pot possession." What a waste of time and tax dollars! Here were two legal adults sitting in their dorm room doing bong

hits; they were probably giggly and a little spaced out, but they were posing no danger to anyone at

all. I certainly would not advocate the use of any recreational drug (especially alcohol, but marijuana as well), but I fail to see the utility in calling the police away from their much more important duties of preventing real crimes like rape, assault, theft, drunk driving, murder, arson, etc...

But no. Officer Hasbrouck was called in, to chase the evil pot smokers around and take them to jail. Now, these two young men, David King and David McDonald, besides having had their names on the front page of this paper, have to deal with the more serious issues of a criminal record, possible expulsion from the university, and facing their parents. And that, I submit, is an unjustifiable shame.

Sincerely,
John Masterson
graduate in communication studies



More Letters to the Editor

A cheaper Junction solution

Editor,
I offer my services to the people (citizens and officials) who are prepared to spend millions to solve the congestion problem at Malfunction Junction. I will organize a voluntary re-routing of traffic. If it works, I get a small fee to help pay for college. If it doesn't work, I get nothing, and we all get to spend a fortune.

Mike O'Herron,
senior,
resource conservation,
School of Forestry

Headlines: Call it like it is

I noticed a typographical error in Wednesday's (Oct. 12) headline article.
"Arsonist" should read "Pro-Life Terrorist(s)."
Sincerely,
C. Weston Walker, M.A.

Columbus Day is a shameful holiday

Editor,
Columbus Day is a shameful holiday that we are still honoring every Oct. 10. Anyone who has grown up in American schools has learned of the great Columbus setting forth from Spain for India only to "discover" a new world. The perpetuation of this myth is both embarrassing and shameful for American people.
What this holiday symbolizes is the slaughter and torture that were inflicted on the native people of the Caribbean. Not only that, it marks the beginning of the war on Native American culture. However, this is not the end: here began the push towards the colonization and exploitation of "less civilized" peoples of the world. Even if you think we are not responsible for what our ancestors and even grandfathers did, is it right to commemorate their

actions? The history of the European countries' domination of tribal people in not something to honor.
What we could be commemorating instead is the resilience of the people who were so brutally treated. We could honor the hardship that Native Americans went through and are still going through. We could honor the survival and resurrection of traditional beliefs. On March 26, 1993 Woody Kipp wrote an article covering the Columbus Day issue. An interesting point of his was that he did not want Columbus day to disappear, "We want it visible. We want all that he represents visible." By keeping this holiday, yet changing what we celebrate, we could do justice to the myth of Columbus and do justice to the countless millions who died by the explorer/conqueror mind-set.
Sincerely,
Oliver B. Schemm
junior, art

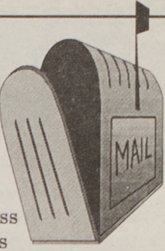
Hockey rules

Editor:
Of course, Chris Dawson is correct; basketball is a real yawner compared to an exciting hockey game! By the way, since I'm a hockey player new to Missoula, can you put me in touch with Chris (ASUM only has his Ontario address for the Hockey Club)? Thanks!
Sincerely,
Gary Hellenga

Pantzer policy purely poppycock

Editor,
The policy that has been passed by the housing office here on campus is unfair to the students because it requires that they have fulfilled its requirements a year in advance of their even getting a room there. This is unfair to the student body. The requirements for living in Pantzer Hall should not be implemented until the hall

itself is open.
Do you realize that they won't even accept applications from students unless those students have already fulfilled the requirements of a 2.0 and 30 credits? What about those who have incompletes at the moment and are trying to fix them? It would make more sense for the housing office to make a waiting list at this moment and then thin it out after this semester, after all, it is unfair of them to refuse any applications on the basis of "if you aren't good enough now, you won't be in a year".
Sincerely,
Jennifer Hillmar
sophomore, geology



Thanks for the letters!
Keep them coming!

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Speaker says: Third World suffers from neglect

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Third World countries will not survive unless the United Nations starts taking the notion of a global community seriously, said Olatunde Ojo of UM's political science department Tuesday.

Ojo, a visiting professor from Nigeria, will discuss the current state of the United Nations at a peace potluck Wednesday.

"The powerful nations, those in the North, should be as willing to get involved in the economies of Third World countries as they are in their own security matters like peace keeping and peace making," Ojo said.

"If it puts more intensity into building the economy of Third World nations, many

problems will go away and those security measures will not be needed."

The United Nations should help stabilize the economy of Africa, since a poor economy contributes to political unrest, Ojo said.

"There is abject poverty and instability everywhere which leads to the repression of the people," he said. "These factors cause more security problems which the U.N. must face."

The economic gap between industrial nations and Third World countries is too great, said Ojo. "The U.N. must close the gap if there is going to ever be a true global community."

When the United Nation's International Monetary Fund or World Bank restructures the debt of African nations, they put political and economic conditions on the countries that only make things worse, Ojo said.

"They make us devalue our

currency and export more goods," he said. "It just doesn't work. Industries close down and there is even more unemployment. They say in the long run those measures will help, but by then we'll all be dead."

Ojo said if a true global community is to develop, the powerful industrial nations must begin to take the interests of Third World people in mind before they make decisions.

"We are, after all, the majority," he said. "But nobody is taking the idea of community seriously right now."

The potluck, at which Ojo will speak, is sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center and will be held at the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. The potluck begins at 6:30 p.m. Bring either a dish to share or \$3. The free program begins at 7:30.

Concerning U

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

Philosophy Forum — "Jeremy Bentham's Prison of Crystal," by English Professor Stewart Justman, 3:40-5 p.m., Pope Room of the Law School building.

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

Faculty Recital — Fern

Glass Boyd, cellist, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Parent Support Network — "Parents Under Pressure," a supportive network for parents of children ages birth to 5 years old, that offers a forum to share coping strategies and stress management concerns, 6:30-8 p.m., McGill Hall room 001, call 243-2542 for information.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Preventative Conflict Management," 12:05-12:50 p.m., Center for Continuing Education meeting room.

Missoula man disrupts dorm

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula man was arrested Monday after entering Knowles Hall twice and yelling at residents, university police records show.

University police Sgt. Richard Thurman said a non-student, Scott Charles Seaford, was found shouting at students in Knowles Hall Monday around 1 a.m. Thurman said Seaford appeared drunk and had apparently managed to get

into the hall because his girlfriend was staying there. Two university police officers responded and warned Seaford to stay out of the hall.

He was arrested by another university police officer around 9:30 p.m. the same day after he came back and yelled again, Thurman said.

He was charged with misdemeanor disorderly conduct and trespassing. Thurman said he wasn't sure if Seaford was drunk then. Seaford is to appear in Missoula Municipal Court by Oct. 31.

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perspectives

Big Brothers and Sisters:

All in the Family

Editors note: Big Brothers and Sisters Week runs through this Sunday in Missoula.

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Staff

Jeff and Tyler sit on the bed dressed in jeans and T-shirts, shoes off, trading comments, questions and laughter as if they were brothers.

Which, for six months, they have been.

Jeff Skalsky, a 33-year-old UM student, and Tyler White, 10, are both part of the Missoula Big Brothers and Sisters program. The program, which pairs adult role models with children from single-parent families, is in the middle of Big Week, its main recruiting effort.

Almost half the volunteers in the local program are UM students. About 50 children are still waiting to be matched, case manager Ann Luithly said, and nearly 95 percent of those are boys.

"It seems like the number of children keep rising," Luithly said. "Times

are getting tougher and tougher on adults."

In 1993, 839 marriage licenses were issued in Missoula, and 540 divorces/annulments were granted. The majority of the single-parent households are run by women, who often seek a positive male influence for their sons, Luithly said.

The average time on the waiting list is five months, she said. While the children are waiting, they may participate in Once-A-Month activities such as pizza parties, which are held during the school year.

It was at one of these activities, a party at a fraternity house, that Skalsky and White met. Skalsky, who had been a Big Brother before, was participating in the Once-A-Month program because he didn't feel he had the time to devote to a "Little," as the younger person in the match is called. Once-A-Month volunteers take a different Little Brother or Sister to activities every few weeks and spend time with them there.

Matches are not generally made this way, Luithly said. Following interviews and evaluations, the staff usually selects a Big and a Little partner based on what they feel would make a good match. Factors can include personality, background, interests and the ability to meet a child's needs.

Skalsky and White, who have been paired since April, share more than just conversation. They spend at least three hours a week exploring similar interests, such as biking, hiking, camping, rollerblading and racquetball — something Skalsky is teaching White to play.

They even entered a T-shirt contest in Elrod Hall, where Skalsky is a resident assistant.

"Being with Tyler kind of gets me back into that kid mode again," Skalsky said.

Sometimes the two spend more than just a couple hours together, like the time White went to Polson to visit Skalsky's relatives, including a newborn niece. Skalsky said he really felt the potential for a long-term relationship then.

"He asked me if I wanted to be a godfather for his kids," he said.

Skalsky likes that his Little Brother is imaginative, sometimes sparking his own imagination.

"What if this and what if that," Skalsky said. "You take a lot of things for granted, and you're going along and he asks questions."

Once, when his school had a day off, White went to classes with Skalsky.

"It seemed easier" than fifth grade, White said. "I brought some crayons, and I used them often."

The program requires that a Big Brother or Big Sister spend two to three hours a week with their partner, Luithly said. It also requires at least a year-long commitment. But that shouldn't scare off students who won't be in Missoula for the

entire year, she said.

"It really doesn't pose that much of a problem," she said. "When we ask for that year commitment, we are very aware that many students leave during the summer."

Some children also leave Missoula for the summer to visit relatives or go to camp, Luithly said. All the program asks is that the Big Brother or Sister keep in touch over the summer with a letter, postcard or a call once in a while, she said.

Someone who doesn't feel they can make a year-long commitment can join the Once-A-Month program, Luithly said. That requires a six-month commitment. It can also be an option if someone wants to ease into being a Big Brother or Sister or doesn't have a lot of experience with children. While they do not have a formal training program, Big Brothers and Sisters does provide ongoing counseling for matches through case workers, Luithly said.

Finding time was not difficult for Skalsky.

"Everybody's schedule is busy," he said. "Everybody has to schedule some play time in the week anyway, and it might as well include a Little."

White's mother, Teresa Anderson, said having Skalsky act as a Big Brother has had a positive effect on the family as a whole. She now has more time to spend alone with 4-year-old Meaghan. Tyler can also participate in activities that may not appeal to Meaghan because she is so young, Anderson said.

"When I have both of them, I have to do things that are interesting for both," she said.

Big Brothers and Sisters doesn't target a specific type of volunteer, Luithly said.

"We're looking basically for people who can be positive role models and mentors for the children in our program," she said. "They would basically need to show us that they are stable, caring, know how to have fun, dependable."

White was certain what makes a good Big Brother. He summed it up in one word.

"Jeff."

When asked why, he responded simply: "He encourages me... compliments me... likes me."

White said having a Big Brother has helped him learn about and try new things. "I have a lot more things to do, instead of just sitting around in my room," he said. "I've made a new friend."

Skalsky said he encourages as many people as he can to join the program, including the guys on his floor in Elrod.

"People get so wrapped up in their academic things that they have no fun," he said. "This is my fun thing. It adds a balance in my life that I would really miss."

Children in the Big Brothers and Sisters program are between the ages of 6 and 17. The average age of girls is 11 and of boys is 9, Luithly said. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old.

For information about the volunteer program, call the Big Brothers and Sisters office, 721-2380, or come to the open weekly informational meetings, Mondays, 5:30 p.m., at 2100 S. Higgins.



Amy Colson/Kaimin

TYLER WHITE waited for the perfect Big Brother, and his patience paid off.

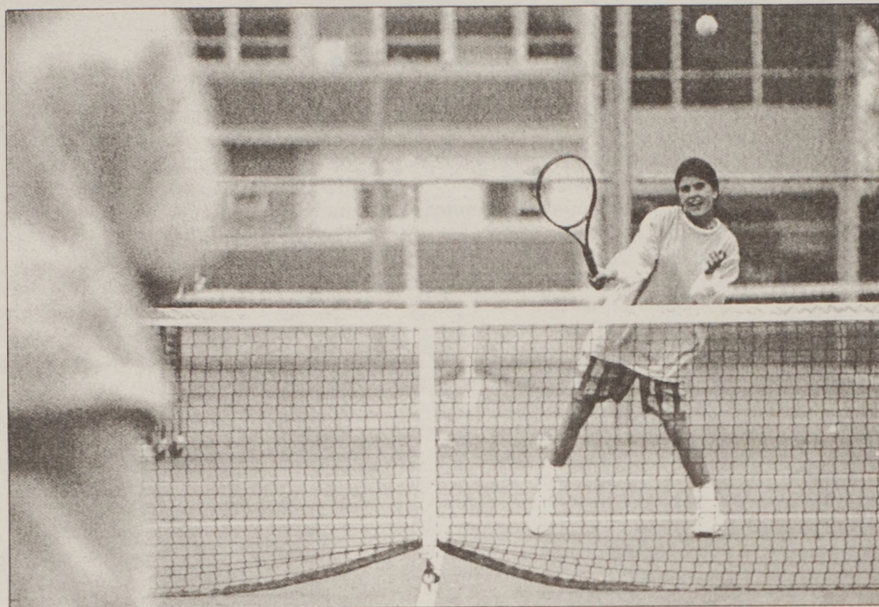


Amy Colson/Kaimin

JOE SKALSKY and his little brother Tyler White joke about the last six months and the relationship that was made possible through the Big Brothers and Sisters program.

sports

Eye on the ball...



Steve Koziol/for the Kaimin

FRESHMAN ASHLEY FUNDERBURK warms up with sophomore Kathy Bland at the women's tennis team practice Tuesday. UM's women's and men's teams will be playing this weekend.

Intramural football best vie Wednesday

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

The season has gone almost as expected for the defending intramural football champions who are going into the biggest regular season game of the year.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions, who have dominated fraternity football for the past decade, currently have a record of 5-1, but are in the unfamiliar position of being in second place in the SEC Conference. Pi Kappa Alpha, SAE's opponent on Wednesday, has a one game lead over SAE with a 6-0 record. The game begins at 4 p.m.

"We have not been letting the pressure of a perfect season get to us," Pi Kappa Alpha athletic chair Brain Nielsen said.

"We know that SAE is a great team. They are always strong, but if we play our game we should be able to win. This game will decide the conference championship."

If Pi Kappa Alpha wins the game, they will be the conference champions outright, and SAE could fall as far as third place depending on the result of the Sigma Chi Crusaders/Blue Wave I game. If SAE wins, they will pull into a first place tie with Pi Kappa Alpha.

The game between Blue Wave I and the Sigma Chi Crusaders is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Wave I is currently in third place, one and a half games out of first, with a record of 4-1. They are the only team to defeat the SAE Lions this season.

Women's cross country runs to victory

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

The UM women's cross country team enjoyed its best outing of the season with a first place finish at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Cheney, Wash. last weekend.

"Both (the men's and the women's) teams ran their best races of the season this past weekend," said Dick Koontz, UM cross country head coach. "They ran as a total team, a close group."

The men's team finished in fourth place, 28 points out of first and only one point behind third place finisher Montana State.

The Lady Griz, who placed six runners in the top 15, won with 52 points separating them from the second place team, Eastern Washington.

Senior Karin Clark led the way for the Lady Griz with a first place finish. Clark finished

a full 21 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

"Karin was running by herself in front of everyone else for most of the race," Koontz said. "The next group of five ran well. We had a much tighter team grouping than we've had before."

That group of five consisted of Mia Caviezel in fifth place, Lesa Benton in sixth place, Carrie McMurray in eighth place, Julie Petersen in 11th place and Britt Streets in 12th place.

For the men, the top finisher was junior Donovan Shanahan, who came in third. The only other UM runner to place in the top 15 was John O'Leary.

"The problem that we are having with the men's team is we still haven't had the same guys place consistently," Koontz said. "We are still learning how to build consistency, and this will help us gain confidence."

Koontz said the success of the cross country teams this past weekend can be attributed to

the team's three-week lay off from competition.

"Overall, it was a real positive weekend," Koontz said. "The long break is definitely the reason we improved. We had two weeks of good, intense training, then a week to recoup. We had more quality workouts which showed on the scoreboard."

The cross country teams will have a week off from competition before they host their last meet. The teams then go to the conference championships on Saturday, Oct. 29.

"We want to be better than we were this week," Koontz said. "We will be racing against MSU, who is picked to win the conference. We want to match up with them. If we run close against them, we will gain more confidence going into the conference championships."

Goff-Downs named Big Sky volleyball player of the week

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana's Karen Goff-Downs has been named the Big Sky Conference volleyball player of the week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the award Tuesday.

Goff-Downs, a senior middle blocker from Puyallup, Wash., led the Lady Griz (15-3 overall, 7-0 Big Sky) in kills and blocks to defeat 19th ranked

Idaho (3-2) on Friday and Eastern Washington (3-1) on Saturday.

She had 42 kills, 15 digs, 19 blocks and hit .316 in the nine games last weekend.

Goff-Downs continues to move up the Montana career list in nearly all categories. She is seventh in kills (1,061), second in blocks (465), first in hitting percentage (.296) and ninth in digs (718).

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continued from page 1

Property:

time," she said. "We're here until they boot us out. We're in our 70s and we don't want to move."

Jim Todd, UM's vice president of administration and finance, said the university won't pressure residents and plans to wait until they are ready to sell.

"The intent is that as those properties become available, the university will seek to acquire them, but only as they become available," he said.

Jesse agreed, saying that residents are asked every two years if they want to sell their property. The maximum price is \$75,000 and was determined by the Board of Regents. Jesse said the university must get approval to offer more money to buy a property, but nonetheless, UM seeks the regents approval on every purchase.

The most recent purchase was in 1992 for \$63,000. The house was located on South Sixth Street East.

Meantime, Jesse said UM's housing shortage is slightly reduced because the university rents 29 apartments on acquired properties to UM students, mostly international, and faculty.

"The regents authorized us to buy homes in that area and we rent them to pay off the mortgages," he added.

But Jesse also said that there is a waiting list of people who would like to rent the apartments.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

DOOMED! — The house at 666 South 6th St. is just one of the houses on the block whose fate is in the hands of the university.

continued from page 1

Open Space:

open space to preserve their quality of life. Only 13 percent said they would approve the bond because they considered it affordable.

But for others surveyed, money mattered.

"That was the biggest reason among the no's," said Kadas. "About two-fifths of the people who voted against said it was because of the cost."

If the bond passes, the owner of an \$80,000 home would pay an extra \$23 a year in taxes.

Many of the people surveyed said the first ballot was vague because it didn't say how much the land would cost or where it would be, Kadas said.

About 47 percent of the participants in the survey were female. Women were twice as likely to vote for an open space bond as men. College students were also twice as likely to support the bond issue than non-college students.

Areas around Missoula commonly considered to be open space include Mount

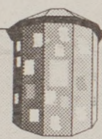
Jumbo, the balding mountain that divides east Missoula from Missoula, and Fort Missoula, located a mile east of Shopko. The North Hills, located north of Interstate 90, and bordered by Grant Creek and Rattlesnake Canyon, was also classified as open space in the survey.

Andy Sponseller, spokesman for Save Open Space Inc., said the survey gives the group a better idea of where they stand with Missoula voters. SOS is a non-profit organization interested in preserving Missoula County's undeveloped lands.

"We think that the public is interested in preserving a Montana way of life and that's indicated in the survey," Sponseller said.

The survey's margin of error ranged from plus or minus 6 percent to plus or minus 8 percent.

Kadas, who serves in the Montana Legislature but is not affiliated with SOS, noted that the bond could still pass if the survey was off by 8 percent.



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: 2 watches in McGill Gym on Oct. 5. Contact Keith at 243-2802 or RA 116 and identify.

Lost: black "Greek Fisherman" style hat. Believe it was left in LA 204 several weeks ago. If found, please call Michael 626-4069.

Lost: communications text titled *Together* by Stewart and Logan 728-0632.

\$25 reward for returned Seiko Trimline silver watch with safety chain. Lost in Fieldhouse. Call 549-8685.

Black and gold kite sorority pin. Says KAO. Rm 305 10/13. Holli Bancroft 549-6179.

PERSONALS

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

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

Body Shop for Men and Women. 1604 Kemp 728-1910. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free weights, exercise equipment, aerobics, aquacise. **Free first visit, reasonable fees.**

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

YOU SAY THIS CAMPUS NEEDS HAPPY HOUR? THE UC GAME ROOM DOES. M-F 5:00-7:00 PM 1/2 PRICE POOL, FOOSBALL AND TABLE TENNIS!

Pregnant? Worried? A place to talk things over. Someone to talk to. Personal, Confidential. Free Pregnancy Tests. 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, 549-0406. Please call for our hours.

Students: What do you think of CI 66 and CI 67? Leave your opinion at 243-3940 box 7549.

Resumes & Cover Letters, Career Services, Wed., Oct. 19; 3:30-4:30 Journalism 306.

SELF-ESTEEM group. Becoming your own best friend. A group to help improve on your self-image. Mondays 3-4:30 pm beginning Oct. 24. Counseling and Psychological Service, 626 Eddy. Call 243-4711 for an intake.

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

It's true! Laguna West will be closing its doors! Come in now to save 10% storewide on all of your favorite brandnames! 1425 S. Higgins.

Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call the Secret Service. 329-8158.

BEADS! Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Grout of "REBEADS" invite you to come & visit their studio in Florence. They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass Beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by appointment Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of Kmart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment (406) 273-6538

Steroid abuse causes severe acne, genital pain, "roid rage", and withdrawal symptoms identical to withdrawal from heroin or cocaine.

A not so subtle reminder from Self Over Substances at UM, sponsors of Substance Use Awareness Week, Oct. 24-28, 1994.

Adios! Au revoir! Ciao! Laguna West labels for less is going out of business! Save 10% storewide on our great brand name merchandise. 1425 S. Higgins.

NEVER AGAIN! will you pay retail for high-end athletic gear. Save your money at Re:Sports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm, Sat. 9am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

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Erin: meet me at Laguna West, 1425 S. Higgins, for its Going Out of Business

sale. 10% off reg. priced merchandise storewide. Starting 10/19/94. Colleen

HELP WANTED

Need babysitter for two children Saturdays and some week nights. Call 721-4980.

UM Campus Coordinator for Spring Semester. Need undergrads with knowledge of University and strong communication skills. PAID. Deadline: 10-21-94. For information see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

United Colors of Benetton - Responsible student for part-time work. 10-14 hours/week, no phone calls. Resume requested 130 N. Higgins.

Work-Study position at Missoula County Health Dept. Air pollution technician \$6/hr. Contact Ben Schmidt at 301 W Alder. 523-4755.

Now taking applications for part-time outside maintenance person. Very flexible hours. 93 Stop and Go Drive-In 2205 Brooks, Missoula, MT.

Credit for Internship -- Organize a bilingual tutoring program. Contact Pat Murphy at 243-2586.

Get a chance to be around the Griz basketball team! The Men's basketball team is looking for a manager. Must be free from 11:00-2:00. Contact Coach Todd Schmautz at 243-5399.

Wanted: part-time nanny. 25 hrs./wk. Must have own transportation. Good wages. 3 refs. and resume required. Call for interview. 251-2759.

MT Environmental Information Center legislative and publications internships positions for Spring 1995. Need familiarity with environmental issues, plus good communication, computer, and writing skills. \$1000 stipend. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information. Other legislative internships available.

Marketing/Sales internship with local business. Computer literacy and strong marketing and communication skills preferred. PAID. Deadline: 10/31/94. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for information.

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

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\$8.00 per 5-word line	\$9.00 per 5-word line

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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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For Sale: Peavey Mark III bass amplifier, EV bass cabinet \$375 obo, 549-6784, Jeremy or leave msg.

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Used computers for sale: Zeos 286-PC for \$300; Zeos 386SX-PC for \$600; IBM PS2 Model 80 (386) for \$650. Noel, 251-3867.

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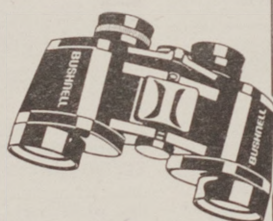
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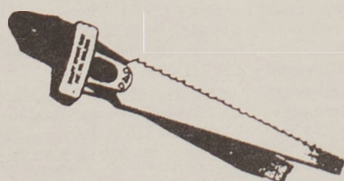
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