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### Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Class offers weight plan, nutrition tips

Ibon Villeda  
Kaimin Reporter

Ever tried kicking out that deep-fried french-fries-and-hamburger habit? Or the cheesy salad dressing? What about a juicy apple rather than a melting scoop of chocolate ice cream for dessert?

You won't build a TV-model body by changing how you eat, but you can avoid eating disorders and get rid of some pounds, health officials at Student Health Services said Wednesday.

Eating disorders and being overweight are common among young students who fly their parents' warm bed-and-breakfast nest to go to school, said Gail Helland, a graduate student in health and human performance.

"Parents have always cooked for them, and suddenly they are thrown to the Dining Services with hamburgers and french fries and all they can eat," Helland said.

See "Nutrition" page 8



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

MARLA WICK, a freshman in English, waits for her lunch at the Country Store Wednesday. "You can go to the food zoo and get a hamburger and fries, or you can come get a deli sandwich. There's a lot of ways to cut fat — the options are there," she said.

## Dennison, VPs get varied scores from faculty

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison and his administrators received lackluster marks, in a faculty evaluation released this week, for poor communication with faculty members and for approving the student athletic fee.

The evaluation shows a division among the faculty, who either consider Dennison and Vice Presidents Jim Todd, Bob Kindrick and Raymond Murray to be performing exceptionally or doing an abysmal job.

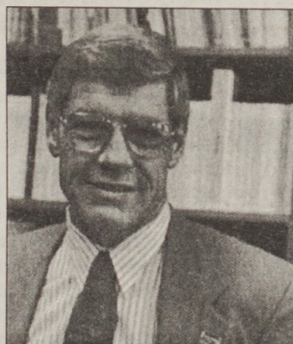
William McBroom, who drafted the evaluation, said respondents split into two factions on several questions, either giving Dennison high marks or ranking him poorly, with a minority of respondents giving him average marks. Only 139 of 486 faculty returned the survey.

However, the survey didn't include a return address or a submission deadline.

Asked about Dennison's communication with the faculty, 36 percent of the respondents said it was excellent, 33 percent rated him low and 31 percent had mixed feelings about his efforts.

The president's marks for decision-making were upwardly scaled, with 37 percent being high and 28 percent being low. However, Dennison drew disparaging comments from anonymous respondents for approving the student athletic fee.

"Full Tilt Bozo," one person wrote. "Poor judgement in insisting on \$30 student fee to athletics in face of student petition for voluntary application of all that \$30 to UM library. The university



UM President George Dennison

gave Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance, high marks for managing UM's bucks but rated him low for his communication with faculty.

Robert Kindrick, vice president of academic affairs, received high marks from 40 percent of the respondents for his communication skills, even

exists for, and students are here for, academic progress. The library is in poor shape."

Dennison was in Colorado Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Forty-five percent of respondents

though some faculty wrote they'd never seen him before.

"I would not know him unless I tripped over him," one respondent said.

Kindrick said he would be meeting with academic departments to make himself known but also said he already attends Faculty Senate meetings and the president's faculty breakfasts, which his critics apparently don't.

The lowest evaluation went to Raymond Murray, associate provost of research and economic development. Only 32 percent of the faculty polled approved of his communication with faculty and 39 percent gave him low ratings for his support of graduate programs.

Written comments chided Murray for failing to bring more research dollars into the university. That's not the case, Murray said, adding that UM's money chest for research grants has tripled to \$20 million since 1990.

## Wilma repairs costly: Space not economical for student apartments

Mark Matthews  
Kaimin Reporter

The Wilma Building, home to many UM students throughout the years, may orphan its tenants if a better way to make money comes along, owner Tracy Blakeslee said Wednesday.

When he bought the building from Ed Sharp last year, Blakeslee knew there were many repairs to do. "The whole building needs to be upgraded," Blakeslee said. "I figured on a five-year plan when I bought the building."

Blakeslee's renovation list includes a new elevator, new windows, new electrical wiring and plumbing, roof repairs, additional fire escapes, new sprinkler systems, and a face

lift for the brick facade.

The repairs are going to be costly, Blakeslee said. Replacing the windows alone will cost \$333,000. Priorities for the projects are based on "cost and need," he said.

A crew is currently repairing the ornate cement barrier on the building's street-level, facing the river. "That should have been one of the last projects to do," Blakeslee said, "but we had no choice when it started falling apart. We didn't want chunks of cement falling onto the cars parked below."

Blakeslee is also remodeling the second floor where he may move his own offices, he said. "Most of the floor is taken up by the theater balcony," Blakeslee said. "I'd like to open up the space to use it as a reception

area for functions in the theater. Like the symphony."

As for the 10 low-rent, third-floor, single-room apartments that many students have rented over the years, Blakeslee wouldn't be sorry to see them go.

"They're not economically viable for me," he said. "Plus, 90

percent of the incidents that occur in the Wilma originate on the 3rd floor," Blakeslee said.

The latest incident involved tenants throwing snowballs from the roof of the theater last winter, he said. The UM students were evicted.

Whether he rents the upper floor apartments as residential

or commercial space in the future depends on finances, Blakeslee said.

"I don't like the condominium concept," Blakeslee said, "but I wouldn't mind a law firm renting one or two of the upper floors. If somebody came along and made an offer, it would speed up the renovation plan."

## Chapel of the Dove to be restored to former glory

The Chapel of the Dove, the eclectically decorated movie theater written about through the years in newspapers and magazines across the nation, is expected to rebound from remodeling with most of its former glitz and glitter intact, according to the new owner of the Wilma Building.

"We'll get rid of the ostrich feathers and some other things that were difficult to clean," owner Tracy Blakeslee said in an interview Wednesday. "I haven't made up my

mind about the mirrored ball yet. But the altar of the dove will be restored."

The Chapel of the Dove, the small theater in the basement of the Wilma on Higgins Avenue, was the pet project of Ed Sharp. He inherited the Wilma in the 1950s and sold it to Blakeslee shortly before he died last December.

Sharp dedicated the Chapel of the Dove to a pigeon named Koro Hato, his constant com-

See "Chapel" page 8



# opinion

## Hunters shouldn't kill in Missoula's back yards

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!"

Dorothy was in Oz, but she might as well have been in Montana. Then again, we didn't see her grabbing for her hunting rifle when she ran into the Cowardly Lion, did we?

Well, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is suggesting that Dorothy be armed ... and her little dog too.

FWP wants to open the Rattlesnake, Pattee Canyon and Blue Mountain to mountain lion hunting because of a jump in mountain lion sightings over the last few years. According to FWP's plan, hunters will be able to chase lions with packs of dogs, tree the cats, and then shoot them.

Rich Clough, Regional Supervisor for FWP, said the department receives about 50 cougar-sighting reports in the Missoula area each year. There have been only two mountain lion attacks in Montana in the last five years — one resulted in a human death.

So that's 50 sightings a year and one death in five years. That hardly constitutes immediate danger for the Missoula community.

FWP sent out questionnaires to 170 homeowners near the three recreation areas. Clough said the results indicate that for every person who supports the proposal, three or four oppose it. This illustrates that FWP is overreacting to the paranoia of a few Missoulians. In fact, FWP may be partly to blame for the problem.

According to Clough, in the past FWP has focused on "harvesting" older male mountain lions to decrease their reproduction rates. The fact is that the older male lions kill many lion kittens, therefore it's a possibility that more of the kittens survived because FWP decreased the male population.

The hunt must start outside of the recreation areas but hunters will be allowed to follow the lions into the areas to kill them. Just what Missoula needs — hunters with guns and packs of dogs running through recreation areas where we hike, bike, fish and play.

Missoulians should know that encounters with wild animals are always a risk when they head into the great outdoors. But the risk of danger will be far greater if mountain lion hunting is legalized in areas so close to Missoula. The next time Mom lets little Jimmy go fishing after school, not only will she worry about him falling into the water, but she'll be worrying about stray bullets too.

The bottom line is that we live in Montana, one of the few states that is blessed with open space and all that comes with it, mountain lions included. We should embrace our wildlife, not exterminate it. Paranoia doesn't justify methodical killing of animals that are posing little threat to the well-being of the Missoula community.

Virginia Jones

## Kickin' with UM tough guys

Last Sunday, I awoke feeling more fat than my friend Pat, so I dusted off my undersized gray sweats and headed to Schreiber Gym. Outside of the time it smells like foresters' spirit, Schreiber usually reeks of sweaty, athletic tradition so, naturally, it's the place where I always choose to exercise.

My gym routine consists of a slow jog on the track until I can't stand the pain in my legs, or I throw up — whichever comes first. Sunday, however, it wasn't my legs or my vomit which made me stop. It was something altogether different.

Thinking I had the gym to myself, jogging, breathing heavily, and cursing my weakness for falling one too many times to the previous night's temptations — big, semi-frozen and potent strawberry banana cheesecake slices — I was surprised by a bunch of hooting and hollering. Looking down, I saw three guys in their pajamas. No joke, peejays. Weird I thought. Very weird. Then it hit me. They were doing some of that whatchamacallit — you know — that Kung Fu-Bruce Lee-Ninja Turtle-K-rotty stuff.

Still jogging, panting, I kept my eyes on them. "Aiiieeeyaaah," one of them screamed. Running, spinning, he kicked his opponent in the sides and then in the head. "Harder, faster," the third guy yelled. The two fighters bowed and continued trying to knock the stuffing out of each other. These guys were coordinated, fast, flexible, and in shape — they kept kicking and screaming and kicking and screaming.

Just watching them wore me out enough to quit my embarrassing joke of a workout.

I went down for an even closer look and got to know more about the marital, I mean martial, arts. It turns out these guys, whom I came to know as Chad "Back-kick" Beck, and Mike "Mongo" Turner, were doing something they called Taekwondo (pronounced Tay-Kwon-Do). Their coach, Nick

Terstenjak (pronounced Flyin' Hawaiian), who is also a UM fighter and current national champion, told me that Taekwondo comes from Korea and distinguishes itself with dynamic kicks and a unique competition, which pits two fighters in full-contact sparring. Back Kick and Mongo, who were training for the Collegiate National Championships, quickly demonstrated some Taekwondo techniques, which included "cut," "axe," "roundhouse," "back," and "hook" kicks, and my eyes couldn't follow their fast footwork. I tried to imitate a couple of kicks and fell flat on my butt.

"It takes a lot of practice and conditioning," Nick said. "Chad and Mike have been training hard the last three months for five hours a day to prepare for the tournament. In order to win, they'll each have to fight several matches, which consist of three two-minute, non-stop rounds."

Nick is injured so he won't

Column by



Jeremiah  
"B.S."  
Johnson

be competing, but he's excited about Chad and Mike's chances of adding to UM Taekwondo's successful tradition, which includes another champion, Steve Capener, and was, for awhile, led by Olympic and World Champion, Park Bong Kwon.

Chad, an experienced black belt at 22, started training the day after his ninth birthday in Billings and came to

Missoula last year to train with Nick and attend UM. He is a right-legged fighter and plans on using, what else, back kicks, to win the welter weight championship.

Mike, 21, just started Taekwondo two years ago in a P.E. class, but you can't tell. He, too, is a right-legged fighter and plans on using roundhouse kicks to knock out his competition and win the middle weight division. As much as he likes fighting, he says another highlight is eating Korean food after the tournament.

The three men along with club mentor, Kim Sol, will fly to Iowa Thursday for the 20th Annual Collegiate National Taekwondo Championships.

Iowa. Apparently some romantic farmer has cleared a ring in his cornfield. He built it, so they are going. I'm anxious to hear the results.

Jeremiah "Barely Sweats" Johnson is contemplating his navel, currently hidden by a heap of flab.

## Letters to the Editor

### Law students favor abortion

Editor,  
We, University of Montana law students, write to express our unequivocal support for Dr. James Armstrong of Kalispell and for the legal right of all women to receive safe and compassionate abortions. We urge fellow community members to voice their support for Dr. Armstrong and for reproductive health.

Sincerely,  
Monte Jewell & 38 others

### UM should move up

Editor,  
The University of Montana should join Boise State and former Big Sky team, Nevada and move to the Big West Conference. Because of low attendance, Idaho might not be accepted. Montana's foot-

ball stadium can and should be expanded to 20,000 which would allow the 17,000 average home attendance necessary to move up. UM averages about 14,000 for football now.

UM's athletic budget wouldn't have to increase much. Big West member Utah State has a budget of \$4.2 million compared to UM's \$4.5 million. Many 1-A schools don't fund the maximum 85 football scholarships. Nevada won the Big West their first year in it and they only have 66 football scholarships which is just three more than the Big Sky allows.

A school doesn't have to be in a large population area to support big-time football. Utah State is in a small town (Logan) and the University of Wyoming is in a state with less than half the population of Montana. Wyoming is very competitive. They won the Western Athletic Conference title in football three years in a row in the late 1980s.

The Big Sky is falling apart. Commissioner Ron Stephenson

says that Cal-Northridge and Sacramento State are being considered to replace Nevada and Boise State. This would lower the level of the Big Sky. Sacramento State and Northridge have very small facilities and very minimal community support. Obviously, fans would rather see Montana versus Nevada or Utah State than UM against Sacramento State or Northridge. The Grizzlies are NCAA Division 1 in all other sports and it's time for the football team to be at the same level and make the move to the Big West Conference.

Sincerely,  
Dave Johnson



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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# MontPIRG wants to raise fee for recycling

**Erin Billings**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Students next fall could be required to think globally by paying locally in an effort to increase recycling at UM, the director of the Montana Public Interest Research Group said Wednesday.

Linda Lee said students will vote this spring to increase their \$28 activity fee by \$1 next fall, if the ASUM Senate puts the issue on the ballot.

The money would go to University Recycling to hire more staff, add more recycling bins around campus, add to

the number of recycling locations and purchase a new vehicle to haul recyclables to local centers, she said.

"It has to be subsidized," she said. "Recycling is not a money-making venture."

J.V. Bennett, director of Student Political Action, said the proposed fee would rake in about \$20,000 more to improve recycling on campus. He said students could vote on the fee next spring during ASUM elections or in an earlier special vote.

But first, SPA must research how the increase in activity fees would improve

campus recycling and submit those findings to the ASUM Senate. ASUM must then vote to approve an increase in the student fee. SPA plans to submit a report to the ASUM Senate within the next two weeks, Bennett added.

Gerald Michaud, assistant director of custodial grounds and labor and UM recycling coordinator, said that without additional funding, UM's \$12,000-a-year recycling program won't continue.

Funding for the program now comes from a 10-cent surcharge on campus vending-machine items — like soda

and snacks — funneled directly into the program, he said.

"We don't have the money to maintain the program that we have right now," he said. "The volume keeps increasing."

He said that the fee is important because University Recycling is understaffed with only three student employees. The program needs a new vehicle to transport materials, he added.

Michaud said that UM only recycles about 8 percent of what it could. About four tons of recyclable materials, mostly white paper and aluminum cans, are collected weekly, he said.

Right now, UM has 50 locations around campus where materials such as white and colored paper, newspapers, aluminum cans and bottles without lids can be recycled. Those items are delivered two or three times a week to local recycling sites.

Lee said increasing the fee would heighten student awareness about the importance of recycling.

"We create an incredible amount of waste on this campus," she said. "People all over the country are learning why it's so important that we recycle."

# Mansfield conference to focus on world of cultures

**Shir-Khim Go**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

It is easy to forget there is another world when you're in Montana, amidst streams and mountains when your biggest danger is meeting a grizzly bear.

But Montana is only a very small part of the world, UM Asian studies professor Philip West said.

To remind people a bigger world exists, West and the Mansfield Center staff are putting on a conference: "Imagining a Global Community."

The conference starts Sunday and runs through Tuesday, with five keynote speakers (see box) from a range of cultural backgrounds and perspectives: Daniel Schorr, National Public Radio commentator and a member of the Edward Murrow CBS team; Edward Said, Palestinian author and cultural analyst; Frank Gibney, president of the Pacific Basin Institute and

the Time magazine bureau chief for Japan and Korea in the 1950's; Christine Choy, an Asian-American filmmaker whose film excerpts will be shown as part of her presentation; and Wang Gungwu, vice-chancellor of the University of Hong Kong. The speakers will discuss various conflict issues in the world today.

"We must know about the world, the outside world," said West, who is also the acting director of the Mansfield Center. "It's a major component of education." West added it's important to understand Asia, which includes the Middle East, as it contains 60 percent of the world's population.

West said the impact of the outside world on Montana is growing every day. For example, he said, six years ago, there were only about 50 international students at UM. Today, there are over 400, and the majority are from Asia.

The conference will not bring the

world to Montana, West cautioned.

"The key word to the whole conference is 'imagining,'" he said. For example, if the world's population could be represented by 100 people, 70 of them would be non-white and non-Christian. But six Americans would control 50 percent of the world's wealth.

"We may be the most powerful militarily and economically," West said, but America makes up only a small part of the world.

"We all wish for a peaceful world, but the world is not peaceful," he continued. "So if one wants to have a peaceful world, one has to understand the differences." And that includes differences in culture, military, and population among other cultures, he said.

The conference presentations will stress the need to respect and understand differences as well as similarities between cultures, West said.

Conference schedule

- Sunday, 3 p.m. — Television round table with keynote speakers, moderated by Daniel Schorr.
- Sunday, 7.30 p.m. — "Orientalism and Occidentalism in the Global Community," by Edward Said.
- Monday, 3 p.m. — "The Global Community in the Pacific Century," by Frank Gibney.
- Monday, 7.30 p.m. — "Violence, Conflict and the New World Order," By Daniel Schorr.
- Tuesday, 3 p.m. — "How Film and Television Shape Our View of the Globe," by Christine Choy.
- Tuesday, 3 p.m. — "The Global Community in Asian Historical Perspectives," by Wang Gungwu

# Committees will address changes outlined in UTU contract

**Thomas Nybo**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Ten committees that will make recommendations on issues like holding classes on Saturdays and improving graduation rates were set up Tuesday.

The groups will study and recommend ways to put into effect the changes administrators and faculty members agreed upon in a faculty con-

tract signed last month.

The committees will consist of University Teachers Union officials, UM administrators, Faculty Senate members and students, said acting associate provost Jim Lopach, who set up the committees with UTU President Dick Dailey and political science professor Bill Chaloupka.

UM's faculty approved the contract on Sept. 29 after

more than a year of talks between the UTU and the administration.

The groups will make their recommendations to a steering committee consisting of Lopach, Dailey, Chaloupka and ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk.

Each committee will deal with a specific area of the contract. For example, the "Academic Policies" committee will make recommendations on

things like how to increase graduation rates and holding classes on Saturdays, while the "Productivity/Equivalency" committee will focus on increasing faculty productivity.

Different contract provisions will take effect at different times over the next five years, so the groups will work at different speeds, Lopach said.

There's still room for students on the committees, said

Panasuk, who's in charge of appointing students.

"We still have some spots open if students are interested," she said. "They can come by the ASUM offices (in the University Center) and talk with me."

Although the implementation process is just starting, Lopach said he expects rough waters ahead.

"Many issues are going to be controversial," he said.

# Connie's Lounge gets a makeover

**Erin Billings**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Connie's Lounge, a popular nighttime Missoula hangout that featured alternative punk bands, is in the process of changing its tune with a face-lift, a spokeswoman for the bar said Wednesday.

Connie's shut down last spring to undergo badly needed renovations and is to reopen in mid-November under new ownership.

Spokeswoman Randi Erikson said that the new owners, whom she would not name, will not comment on the details of the new bar until construction is closer to completion.

The new night spot will be called the Pine

Street Tavern, and while Erikson said it will still feature similar concerts, the atmosphere of the bar will be different from the old Connie's.

"The similarities between Connie's and the Pine Street Tavern are non-existent," she said. "This is going to be a bar where you can actually go in and not get knifed."

Erikson added that the owners of the new tavern plan to serve mostly imported beer.

"They don't want a bunch of people coming in while they're trying to work," she said. "They're just trying to get it done."

She said Connie's bar-goers should be curious about what the new bar will be like.

"It's good for people to be curious," she said. "I think it helps their psyche."

# UM freshman faces third drug charge

**Shir-Khim Go**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

A UM freshman pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor drug-paraphernalia possession charge in Missoula's Municipal Court, just a day after he was cited a second time for the same offense.

Brian Heffron, a resident of Elrod Hall, was arrested Oct. 7 and charged with possessing a pipe. Municipal Court Judge Don Loudon said a trial date would be set later.

Heffron, 19, was cited again Tuesday for possessing a bong and beer after a University Police officer found the water pipe and alcohol in his room.

He is to appear in Missoula Municipal Court by Nov. 1 for that charge.

Heffron's is the fifth case in two weeks in which students on campus have been caught with drugs or drug paraphernalia. University Police Sgt. Richard Thurman said the rising number of drug busts on campus stems from a higher awareness of drug use.

Records show most of the cases were reported by anonymous callers, showing that people don't condone drug use on campus, he said.

"I really appreciate the calls," Thurman said. And why are the police coming down so hard on drug cases?

"It (drug use) is against the law," Thurman replied.

**Concerning U**  
**Sigma Xi lecture** — "Everything Important in Life I Learned in Toxicology Lab," by pharmaceutical sciences Professor Chuck Eyer, noon, Science Complex Room 348, refreshments provided.

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

**Colloquium** — "Shift-invariant Subspaces," by Bruce Crofoot of British Columbia's University College of the Caribou, 4:10 p.m., Mathematics Building

Room 109.

**All-State Festival** — Music Department's Host-night Concert, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, free.

**Panel discussion** — domestic violence, sponsored by Women's Law Caucus, 7 p.m., Room 203.



# Brazilian firefighters take tactics back home

**Mark Matthews**  
Kaimin Reporter

"Hot air balloons are one of the two major causes of wild-fires in Brazil," says a Brazilian bombeiro, or fire-fighter, who worked alongside UM students on a local fire crew this fire season.

As Capt. Wanius de Amorim searches for English words to better explain, his compatriot, Capt. Jose Ricardo Bento Garcia de Freitas, offers a photo of a group of Brazilians releasing an unmanned 20-foot propane-powered balloon.

"There are many folk parties in Rio de Janeiro to celebrate the Saints' Days during June, July and August, when fire danger is greatest," Amorim says. "The people release the balloons in honor of the saints, and they can come down anywhere and

start a fire."

The other major cause of fire in Brazil is people, Amorim says.

The two bombeiros, from the state of Rio de Janeiro, are part of a firefighter exchange started in 1992 between the U.S. Forest Service and the Brazilian Ministry of the Environment. Bombeiro, the traditional European term for firefighter, is derived from the name of the water pump used by many European fire companies.

Amorim was one of the original bombeiros to join the Lolo Hotshots as a "groundpounder" on the fire line in 1992. This summer, he returned for two weeks to study aerial reconnaissance, retardant drops, and smokejumpers. Then he rejoined Freitas and the hotshots and hoppedscotched across the West digging fire lines,

observing fire behavior, and learning fire safety.

As the two witnessed one of the worst wildland fire seasons in U.S. history, they missed one of the busiest fire seasons in Brazil's history.

"Although we have not kept records in Brazil like they do in America, it seemed there were many more fires reported than usual," Amorim says.

There is no natural wild-land fire in the coastal forests of Rio de Janeiro, according to the bombeiros.

"There is no dry lightning," Amorim says. "It always comes with rain."

What often catches fire is the capim coloniao, an African grass that has invaded Brazil's coastline. The tall grass has infested open areas where the forests have been felled or swamplands drained.

The fires are often set by farmers trying to clear fields, by campers or the hot air balloons.

"When fire starts in the coloniao it will burn into the forest," Amorim says. "When the trees burn, they never grow back by themselves." The grass then expands its territory.

Part of the expertise the Brazilians take home is the philosophy and strategy of prescribed burns, which Freitas says are useful in controlling the coloniao grasses.

"Brazilians must be educated," Freitas says. "Like many Americans, they believe that no fire can be a good fire."

Freitas, who teaches at the Brazilian National Fire Academy, has been spreading the word that fire can be used as a management tool to his cadets.

No Brazilian has died fight-

ing a fire to date. "That's mainly because they haven't been fighting fire that much," says Steve Karkanen, Lolo Hotshot superintendent.

"Their exposure will increase dramatically in the next few years and they might see some deaths. Hopefully we can help prevent that."

The bombeiros are part of Brazil's military reserve. They not only fight wildland fires, but also put out structural fires, drive ambulances, patrol beaches as lifeguards, search for missing persons, perform back-country rescues, and other emergency tasks.

Brazil is at the point where the U.S. Forest Service was at in the beginning of the century, Karkanen says.

"With this exchange program they have a chance to learn from our mistakes," he says.

## American is first 'bombiera' for Brazilian firefighters

**Mark Matthews**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Holly Maloney, the assistant supervisor of the Lolo Interagency Hotshot Crew, remembers the time on a training mission in Brazil in November 1993 when the Brazilian firefighters, all males, accepted her as an equal.

During a mountain rescue training in Itatiaia National Park in the Mantiqueira mountain range, Maloney, the only female on the mission, hung near the back when the group of firefighters, or bombeiros, came to a rock face called the Black Eagles. When it came her turn to make the free climb, the Brazilians lined the rim of the ledge above and stared down at her.

"The rock format was bookends," Maloney said. "They watched my every move I made as I squirmed and pushed my way up. There are no female bombeiras and they wanted to see if a woman could do it."

When she reached the top,

she said the bombeiros were visibly impressed.

"I asked them if Brazilian women don't do things like that," Maloney said. "They answered, 'American women yes, Brazilian women no.'"

Maloney, a secondary education major, helps supervise the bombeiros who come to work on the hotshot crew in an international exchange program, usually two at a time. The men, who are part of the Brazilian military reserve, have all adjusted to taking orders from a woman, Maloney said.

"They are a little apprehension at first," Maloney said, "But they didn't have a difficult

time adjusting."

Maloney experienced firsthand last fall the challenges bombeiros faced in setting up their nation's first fire suppression operations when she spent two months in the state of Rio de Janeiro assessing the training needs of the bombeiros. She also received other training from the bombeiros, like mountain rescue.

Little money, a rugged environment, and daily temperatures of 102 degrees hinder what the bombeiros can do, Maloney said. "They're very resourceful and improvise a lot," she said.

Maloney found the national

parks of Brazil true wilderness areas. "In Tijuca National Park there is one trail system, a single-lane road. Foot paths erode there and the landscape changes very quickly as the vegetation overgrows the trails. Plus, there are no trail signs.

You could get lost so easily."

When Maloney returned to Missoula she needed a long rest. "I was overwhelmed by the 11 million people in Rio de Janeiro, plus the nightlife. They have a saying in Brazil: 'The night is like a baby.'"

### — PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY —

Advising Sessions for Spring Semester 1995

Thursday, October 27 1994: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 2, 1994: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
McGill Hall, Room 028

During the registration period, October 24-November 4, you might wish to phone ahead or stop by and make an appointment so you won't have to wait long.

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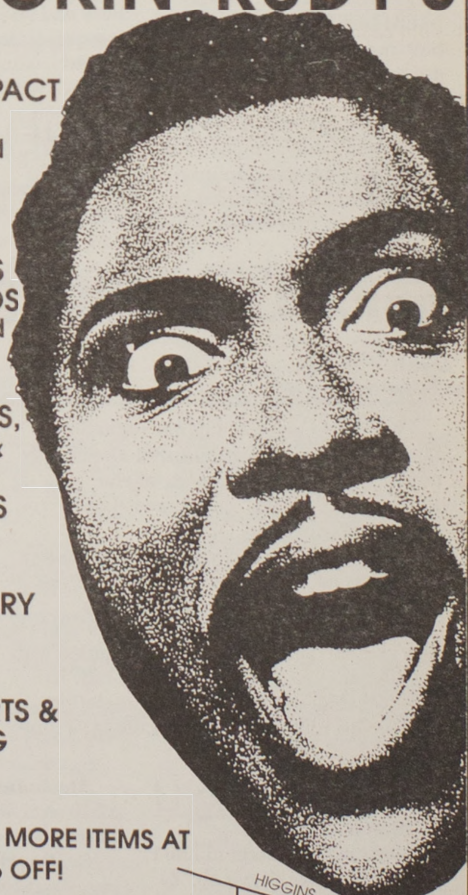
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SALE

Sale now through Sunday, October 23 - 6pm, at both Rockin' Rudy's locations. 237 Blaine (near Hellgate H.S.) & UC Mall Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 11-6 542-0077





# sports

## Mt. Sentinel Hill Climb race set for Saturday

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Saturday morning, when many are just rolling out of bed, hordes of people will be swarming toward the "M" and racing to the top of Mt. Sentinel.

Sponsored by various businesses around town, the ninth annual

race up Missoula's favorite mountain is supposed to benefit the Missoula Ski Education Foundation, but Brent Wilson, who helps organize the race says that very little if any money is ever raised.

"We usually don't make any money," he said. "It's a breakeven thing."

Wilson said the real purpose the race serves is to help people enjoy themselves.

"We want to get people out enjoying themselves in the sun," he said.

Wilson said he expects around 100 people to compete in 10 different age groups. The number of age groups had to be expanded to accommodate one special competitor, Wilson said.

"Our oldest competitor is going to be 80," Wilson said. "His name is Phil Wright. This old codger is a great

guy. He's been in it every year and he called me up and had me make him a special class. He usually rolls in about the 45 minute mark which is not bad for an 80-year-old."

Wilson said the competitors in the race are required to walk until they reach the "M", only then will they be allowed to run.

"It's a shotgun start (everyone starts at the same time)," he said.

"They've got to walk the part to the 'M', than it's a free-for-all to the top."

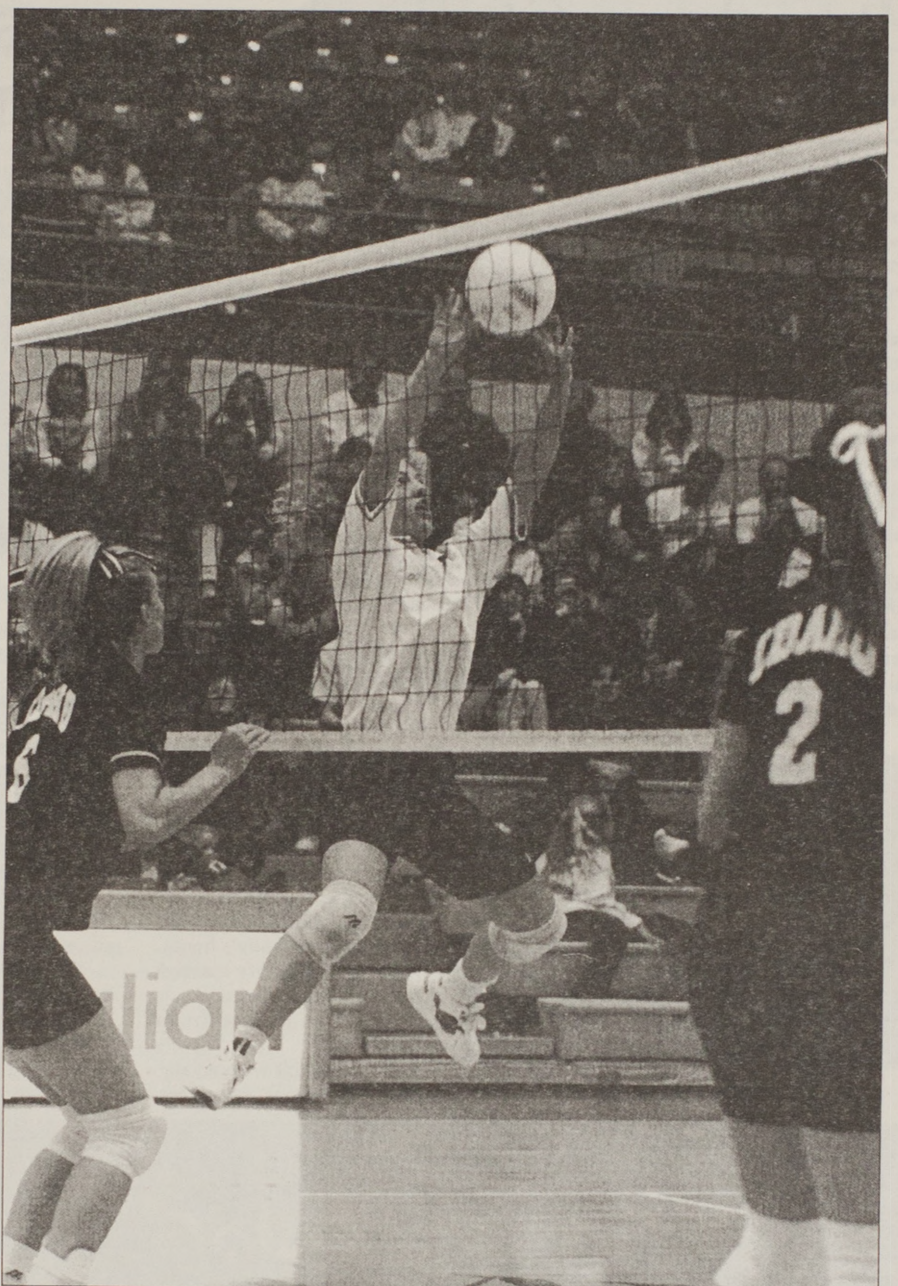
With 100 people

expected, the trail may be too crowded for the course record of 22 minutes and 53 seconds to be challenged Saturday, but Wilson said he expects the top runners in the field to be competing hard for the first-place prizes. The top female finisher receives a \$75 gift certificate to High Country Shoes and the top male finisher gets a gift certificate of the same amount to Bob Ward and Sons.

"The top guys are real competitive," said Wilson. "You can tell the guys who want to win. They're up at the front (at the start of the race)."

### Race info

The race starts at 10:30 Saturday morning. Registration will be between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Food For Thought. Cost is \$7 or \$12 with a t-shirt.



Steven Adams/Kaimin

SENIOR LINDE EIDENBERG sets the ball during the Lady Griz's win over Idaho Friday night. Montana will be in action Thursday at Weber State and Saturday at Northern Arizona

## Fall team tennis play over after weekend

Nicole Judovsky  
Kaimin Reporter

Come snow, rain, or shine, there will be Grizzly tennis action this weekend.

Weather permitting, the Lady Griz will host Gonzaga at the UM tennis courts Saturday at 9 a.m. If not, the teams will take their action to the Missoula Athletic Club Friday evening. They would begin play at 7 p.m.

UM head coach Kris Nord said the women's match will give them a chance to have a home meet and for the six freshmen on the team to get another match under their belts.

The men's tennis team travels to Pocatello, Idaho, to participate in the Idaho State Invitational. Their match will start at 1 p.m. on Friday and they will compete against Montana State and Idaho State.

Nord said this Invitational will be a tough one for the men's team.

"This is a really good tournament format to compete in and it will give eight of our players a chance to compete in doubles and singles against other schools to see how we match up," Nord said.

No team scores will be kept. According to Nord, there will be awards given to players at certain positions.

The action this weekend will be the last for some players this fall. UM's top two players from the men's and women's teams will compete next in the Rolex Championship in Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 3-6.

Nord said fall tennis play helps players prepare for the conference championships in the spring and is why so many programs have become involved in it.

## Lady Griz take Big Sky lead on the road

Nicole Judovsky  
Kaimin Reporter

With the first half of the volleyball season complete, the race is on to catch the Lady Griz, who currently hold first place in the conference.

The first teams to get this chance will be Weber State, Thursday, and Northern Arizona University, Saturday.

The Lady Griz defeated both teams at home earlier in the season, Weber State in three games and NAU in four. But this time, the teams meet

in different courts.

"Weber State is playing much better than they played here in Missoula," head coach Dick Scott said. "In my opinion, they just had an off night up here."

And as for NAU, Scott said UM has had some trouble playing in Arizona and this weekend, the Lumberjacks will remember how the last game against the Lady Griz turned out.

"I know they will be looking for a little revenge after losing to us earlier this season. They're struggling a lit-

tle bit, but they're typically always ready for us," Scott said. "At this point, every team is going to be gunning for us."

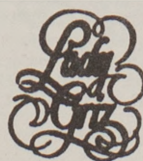
Scott said UM wants to keep teams off guard by serving well.

"That (serving) helped us so much against Idaho," Scott said.

UM is currently 7-0 and in first place in the Big Sky Conference. Following this weekend, the Lady Griz go back on the road for two non-conference games at Wyoming and Colorado State, Oct. 28-29.

### NCAA Northwest Regional Volleyball Rankings

1. Pacific University
2. Hawaii
3. UC-Santa Barbara
4. Long Beach State
5. Idaho
6. San Jose State
7. MONTANA
8. Cal State-Sacramento
9. Idaho State
10. Northern Arizona



### Big Sky Standings - Volleyball

1. MONTANA (7-0) (15-3)
2. Idaho (6-1) (19-2)
3. Idaho State (5-2) (11-6)
4. Weber State (4-4) (7-10)
5. Boise State (2-5) (8-10)
6. E. Washington (2-5) (8-12)
7. Northern Arizona (2-5) (10-8)
8. Montana State (1-6) (5-13)

\*Big Sky Standings listed first  
\*Overall Standings listed second



# diversions

## Stand Up Stella deserves standing ovation

Virginia Jones  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Stand Up Stella hasn't had a chance to sit down and relax lately. They're hot off their summer tour and have just released their first and highly praised CD. Not bad for a band that's been together for less than two years.

Singer/guitarist Joe Batt, 29, and bassist Carmen Hoover, 33, migrated from South Dakota to Missoula in 1990 to pursue their educations at UM. They also came to play some music. "It's a good town for musicians . . . bands support each other," says Hoover. Batt agrees. ". . . There are also some good jazz players," he says. "You can't hear that (diversity) just anywhere."

So where does Stand Up Stella fit in? "We have punk tendencies, but we don't play to any one crowd," says Batt. In fact, Stella combines many genres of music, such as punk, grunge and ska, to create one of the best and tightest sounds in town.

But Stella didn't get their sound

overnight. Hoover and Batt tried out several different lineups and finally settled on John Aspholm to round out their guitar sound and add flavor with his trombone. Chris Murray handles the drumming responsibility.

Batt and Hoover say the band has a great working relationship. "I can bring a song in at any stage . . . and the rest of the band helps me finish," says Batt.

Batt has been writing songs for 10 years and is primarily responsible for the band's lyrics. "I've always been creative visually and musically," he says.

Batt's songs are inspired by things he experiences and his marriage — to Hoover. The pair tied the knot four years ago, and they have an 8-year-old son.

"Your whole perspective changes when you're responsible for someone," says Batt.

Indeed, Stand Up Stella is currently the Missoula music scene's pride and joy, but last summer they bid the town farewell and hit the road. "We tried to hit everybody's home town," says Batt. "We started in Anaconda, John's home town . . . and zigzagged around the Midwest."

The trip wasn't without its memorable experiences, espe-

cially in Chicago.

Stella was soundchecking at Thurston's, a bar known for its alternative clientele like Smashing Pumpkins. Suddenly, the room became quiet and the band was told that the show was canceled. Stella later found out the bar had been shut down because it was infested with roaches. "They couldn't get them out of their ice," says Hoover, laughing.

The band eventually made it to Minneapolis and recorded their new album at Mirror Image Studios.

"We recorded it pretty fast," says Batt. "We did 16 songs in three days and had two days for mixing."

Stella's proud of the final product. "We're pretty happy," says Batt. "I think the band is good . . . it's great to

have a good live recording."

The self-titled debut sold out at Rockin' Rudy's and is receiving airplay on several radio stations throughout the region, due in no small part to their hectic road schedule. "We do about a half dozen shows out of town each month," says Hoover. "We'll play just about anywhere within a day's drive." The band enjoys the shows but says every so often, "There are some people that seem to get up and run out. Somehow, they ended up in the wrong place."

But Stand Up Stella is in the right place at the right time. And if you haven't had a chance to check them out live, head to Al and Vic's and punch it up on the jukebox. It'll be the best bang for your bits you've had in a long time.



Courtesy Photo

STAND UP STELLA (left to right): John Aspholm, Chris Murray, Carmen Hoover and Joe Batt

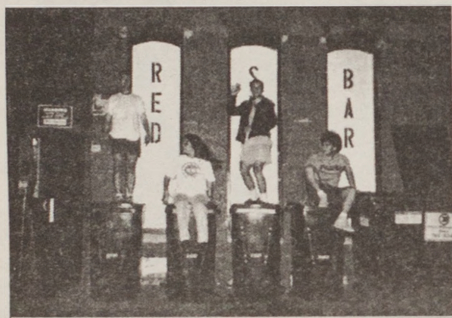


Photo by Jen Gapay

STAND UP Stella takes a break in Minneapolis.

## Arts Calendar

• **A Benefit for the Fort Missoula Community Center** at the Union Club. Music by **Velcro Shup**. It starts at 8 p.m. Thursday.

• **A Cyberfunk Disco Party** at the Back Alley Deli, Friday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. It's 18 & over so bring your ID.

• **Tisdell and Thom** perform at the Village Inn Red Lion on

Friday from 6-9 p.m. Bring your ID cause it's happy hour.

• **The Jac Band** performs at the Top Hat Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

• **Languages of Love** Soprano Michelle Coder with guitarist Jesse Venier perform at the UM Music Recital Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

• **Bootsy Collins** and his

**New Rubber Band** tear the roof off the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 students and \$17 general and they're available at all Tie-it-E-Z outlets.

• **Paddy O'Brien and Joe Smith** perform great Irish music for free in the UC Lounge on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.



**Digable Planets, Blowout Comb**  
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**James, Wah Wah**  
**Melvins, Stoner Witch**  
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# Parking sinners saved by stories

**Seanna O'Sullivan**  
*Kaimin Staff*

A good excuse still counts for something when you get a UM parking ticket.

"We believe the dog can eat your decal," said Anne Carter, the office director of Campus Security.

She said some creativity can work to a student's advantage. One of the staff's favorite excuses came from a 15-year-old sophomore who parked her bike against a steel pole and got a \$5 ticket. She claimed she couldn't pay the fine because she was the sole provider for her cat, Dominique.

"The \$5 fine represents 20 cans of cat food, which Dominique would sorely miss," the student wrote. Since the student was a first offender and was not aware of UM regulations, Campus Security let her off and even threw in a bag of Kittles.

Another favorite was from a person whose child flushed the decal down the toilet.

Instead of getting mad, one student chose to channel his energy into making a statement

by paying a \$10 ticket with bills folded into the shape of a shirt — like paying with the shirt off his back.

Carter said they will often void tickets for first-time offenders with legitimate excuses like using buck-a-day passes in the hourly parking lots or forgetting to put the decal in the right spot.

But there are no excuses for parking at yellow curbs or in handicapped spots, which is illegal under state laws.

The secret to getting out of campus regulations, however, is in the sincerity.

"A big mistake is when students are angry, they come in ready to pick a fight," Carter said. "We've had several belligerent students that have had to be detained by police officers."

Carter said they have many "chronic abusers," both students and faculty, who feel they're above the rules and regulations, but she said they try to treat everyone the same.

Last month Campus Security voided 563 of the 3,633 tickets issued to students, faculty and visitors.

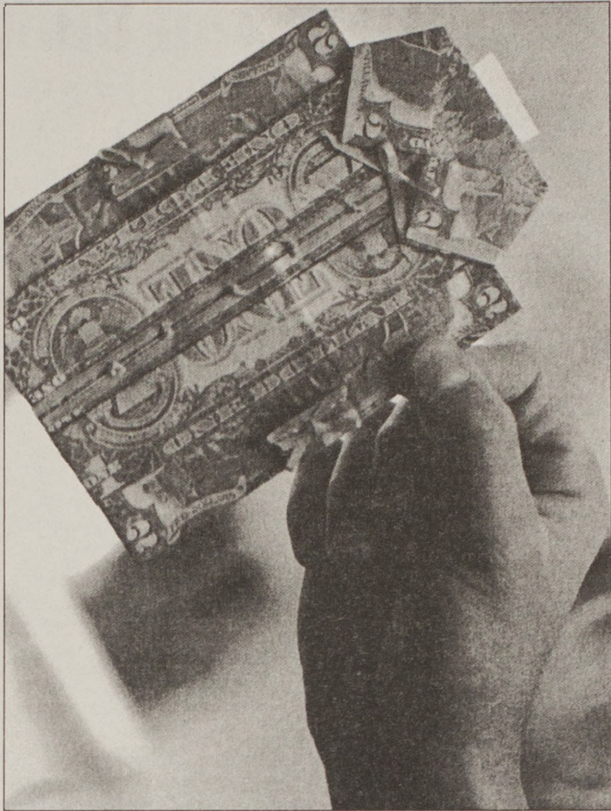
Carter suggested that any-

one who wants to contest a ticket should "be mature, take a deep breath and calm down first." But, she said, "If they did get one voided, don't expect it to happen again."

## Top 10 Excuses

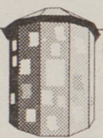
*These are the excuses Campus Security hears most often from parking law offenders:*

1. "Somebody must have moved my car."
2. "The officer told me I could park there."
3. "I put money in the machine and nothing came out, so I said, 'Screw it.'"
4. "I didn't see any signs."
5. "This is a stupid ticket."
6. "I paid for a decal, so I should HAVE a place to park."
7. "I was only parked for 10 minutes."
8. "I can't afford this."
9. "I thought my decal was good anywhere."
10. "Are you trying to support the university on tickets alone?"



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

**PAYING WITH THE SHIRT OFF THEIR BACK—**  
*One creative student gained some sympathy by paying a \$10 parking ticket using \$2 and \$1 bills folded into a miniature shirt.*



# 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: a pair of brown wire prescription glasses with case on Van Buren under interstate bridge. Come to Kaimin office to claim.
- 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 KAQ. 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.
- 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

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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

Athletes: alcohol causes temporary reduction of motor coordination, early muscle fatigue and a decrease in physical strength and aerobic capacity.

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

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Tired of Clinton and his mountain of Bureaucrats? Fight back with the College Republicans. Monday Oct. 24, 8 pm U.C. Conference Room 114. info. 721-8792.

**SILENCE = DEATH**  
U of M Lambda Alliance for Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Transgender students. Action, education, support and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 P.M., Montana Rooms. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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- 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.
- Volunteer desperately needed. Help out homebound adult with daily activities. Call Missy Reno at 243-4442 for more info.

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

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

### LOST AND FOUND

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

**UC COMPUTERS**  
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**WARNING! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks \$39, 543-7970.

Doesn't a relaxing **MASSAGE** sound great? U of M SPTA is holding a massage clinic Oct. 24-28. Sign-up for massages is at UC on Oct. 18, 20, 21 from 12-5 pm. Cost \$5 for 20 min **MASSAGE!**

**HEAL** yourself through gentle touch. Discover the power of **REIKI**, a simple and direct intuitive art, which employs Universal Life Force Energy to promote healing on all levels. Reiki I Class: 10-22-94. Call 549-6843 for details. Western Montana Reiki Network.

Certified **ENG/JOUR** teacher edits UM student papers. 549-3127.

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- 1973 Toyota Landcruiser stationwagon, 4wd, 4 doors, runs good, \$2000, 721-6481.
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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.

For sale: Canon BJ200e printer. Excellent condition. \$295 obo. 549-9749

External CD-ROM package includes three CD's and soundcard single speed CD-ROM with all installation info and books. \$200 obo. Call Travis 721-2278.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111



# ASUM to detail ballot issues

**Erin Billings**  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate bought an insurance policy of sorts Wednesday when it unanimously approved a resolution that guarantees Student Political Action will present students an objective look at November's ballot issues.

Sen. Jason Thielman, the author of the measure, said the resolution formally authorizes SPA, ASUM's political arm, to present ballot information objectively to students to ensure that SPA follows through on its responsibilities. The resolution requests

that SPA present researched ballot information through both written packet and public forum.

"It sets a precedent for the ASUM Senate and SPA to put together forums for students to see both sides of an issue," he said. "We have in our constitution an obligation to serve students."

Some senators said the resolution is redundant because SPA should already be educating students on ballot issues.

"I think it's like killing a dead dog," said Sen. Matt Lee.

But Holly Pullar, assistant SPA director, said the group is working on educating students on ballot issues. She said SPA

is organizing a forum for the Thursday before Election Day to discuss Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 and Constitutional Referendum 28.

Thielman said the resolution doesn't detail how SPA should conduct its election forums. But he said it does call for equal representation of issues and allows the ASUM Senate to take a stand on those issues.

Sen. Alan Miller, an SPA committee member, said the bill is a good one because it gives the committee direction.

"Sometimes SPA needs a little kick from the ASUM Senate," he said.

continued from page 1

## Chapel: Not just for the birds

panion for over 20 years. The pigeon's stuffed body has graced the altar since 1989. Sharp was also known for feeding wild pigeons, known as rock doves, around the Wilma. He built a pigeon coop on the roof of the building.

Before remodeling, the Chapel featured paintings, wall hangings, 1940s bric-a-brac, and full length posters of Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe.

Out-of-towners who visited friends or family in Missoula eventually were taken down to the Chapel of the Dove to see the decor rather than a movie. One local newspaper editor even got married there.

The passionate, velvety, 1940s-Hollywood atmosphere of the Dove should be restored, Blakeslee said. "Otherwise, we'll regroup the artifacts and reevaluate them," he said.

To generate more cash from his investment,

Blakeslee is building another theater next door to the Chapel. That theater will be decorated in traditional theater decor with plenty of fabric on the wall. "We need the fabric on the walls to soak up some of the sound," Blakeslee said. "We're having trouble with the acoustics."

In a few years, Blakeslee said, he wants to rebuild a restaurant that was once located where Blakeslee's and the architect's offices are now. He has already told the architect his lease won't be renewed.

"I own 15 feet of property outside the building toward the river," Blakeslee said. "I'd like to cut a doorway through the wall and create a patio in the parking lot (for the restaurant)."

When built, diners won't have to worry too much about getting bombarded by pigeons flying overhead. The Wilma's elevator operator no longer feeds the pigeons, and the rooftop coop has been boarded up.

continued from page 1

## Nutrition: Class teaches healthy habits

Dining Services nutritionist Laura Crowe-Del Guerra said an estimated 5 percent of UM students suffer from some form of eating disorder.

Severe disorders like anorexia (self-starvation to lose weight) or bulimia (eating and throwing up later to avoid gaining weight) can be life-threatening, she said. People with eating disorders can also suffer from joint problems, depression, diabetes, hypertension and heart disease.

Helland runs the Pathways to Weight Management, a Student Health Services class that teaches students healthier nutritional habits.

The class deals with weight loss, eating behaviors, healthy shopping tours and media influence on body image.

Body image has an enormous influence on how young students see themselves, Helland said. "Society is obsessed with the perfect body."

Most anorexia and bulimia cases among young women are linked to media pressure, she added.

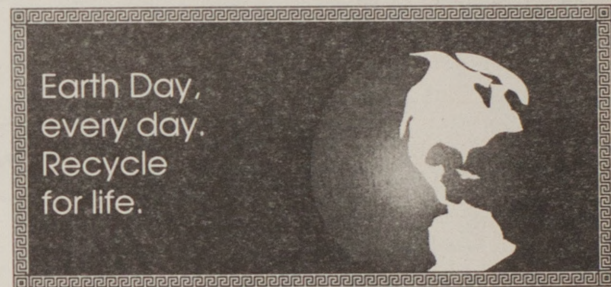
Pathways will hold a special class on media and body image, featuring a movie and fashion magazines as well as group sessions to debunk body image myths, she said.

UM Food Services provides a wide variety of foods to build healthy diets, Del Guerra said. It offers low-fat substitutes and vegetarian foods along with the more high-fat fried stuff, she said.

However, students lack awareness of the importance of their eating habits and resort to pizzas, hamburgers and hot dogs, Del Guerra said.

"What you're eating today, you're building up a heart attack or other diseases," she said.

Students with eating disorders or weight problems can stop by the Student Health Services and Counseling and Psychological Services for help. Dining Services has a free nutritional-advice service. Pathways classes are held every semester by the Student Wellness Program.



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