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Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Renters save money; attend free workshop

Chris Jacobs
Kaimin Staff

To prove your relationship with your landlord need not be adversarial, several local rental agencies are offering discounts to renters who attend a "Smart Renters Workshop."

The Montana Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring the event, which will focus on tenant rights and responsibilities, said Cheryl Ramos, a MontPIRG intern. Seven rental agencies are offering a \$10 discount on one month's rent to those who attend the free workshop Tuesday, scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 109 of the Business Administration Building.

Ramos will discuss two common problems renters face: getting deposits back and getting plumbing, electrical and other repairs done.

Often, miscommunication is the real problem, Ramos said. For instance, many renters say their calls aren't returned when they try to tell their landlord about a needed repair, Ramos said.

Renters should "get the problem down in writing and send it to the landlord," giving a reasonable deadline to fix it, said MontPIRG intern Paul White.

If the landlord doesn't respond by the deadline, the renter can hire a professional to fix the problem. As long as repairs do not cost more than one month's rent, the renter can then deduct the repairs' cost from the rent.

On the flip side, Ramos said that renters often are unaware that they must leave their apartment in the same condition as when they moved in, excluding normal wear and tear. Since defining normal wear and tear can be subjective, it is important to get definitions down in writing, Ramos said.

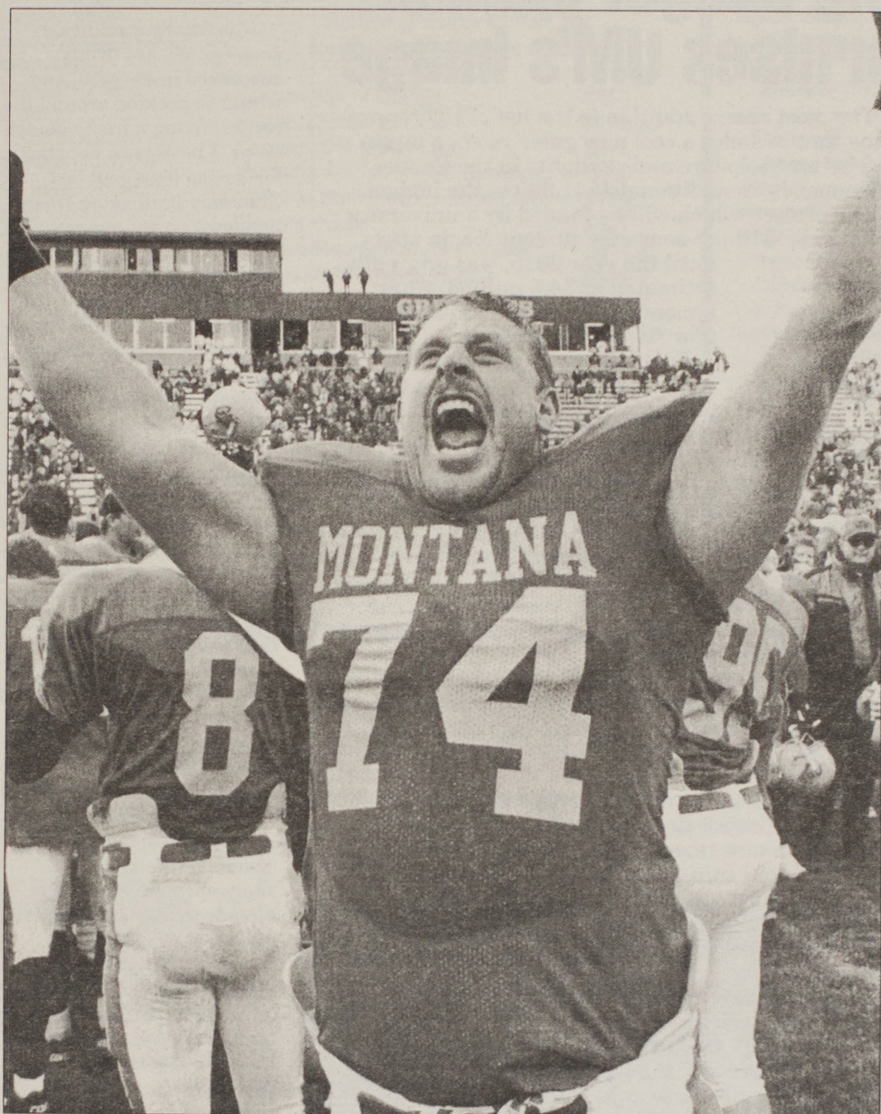
If rent is late because of special circumstances, a phone call can lead to an agreement that avoids problems, said Ric Wilcomb, manager of Garden City Property Management. For instance, although rent is generally due on the 1st of the month, Wilcomb has worked out later due dates for UM employees who don't get paid until the 8th of each month.

"All we ever ask is if there's a problem with the rent, please call us and let us know," Wilcomb said.

Participating rental agencies include: Garden City Property Management, Clark Fork Realty, Anderson and Associates, Bounty Real Estate, Lambros Property Management, Professional Property Management and Bitterroot Property Management.

Renters or landlords with questions can call MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline at 243-2907 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Big cheer for the Big Sky ...



Bruce Ely for the Kaimin

OFFENSIVE TACKLE Scott Gragg celebrates the Grizzlies' 45-21 win over Idaho Saturday. Montana remains at the top of Division I-AA and is the only Big Sky Conference team to remain undefeated this year.

Burns' no-show for speech angers waiting students

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

It might not stop the daily mail, but rain and snow kept Sen. Conrad Burns from speaking to a crowd of UM students, who turned hostile Monday night after the senator failed to show up for a scheduled speech.

Burns, who is campaigning against Democrat Jack Mudd for a second term as Montana's junior senator, called off a day of campaigning after storms in the Kalispell area grounded small-air traffic.

The National Weather Service office in Kalispell said commercial flights left the tarmac throughout the day, but small planes were pretty much grounded from 10 a.m. on. Road conditions, according to the highway department, were manageable into the evening.

Burns' explanation, offered by state campaign coordinator Mark Baker, couldn't calm the disdain the students had for the no-show.

"I'm very disappointed that he didn't at least make the effort to talk to the students," student Alisa Keane said after the meeting. "He needs to talk to the students. We're the youth of Montana."

Baker, who drove to Missoula from Kalispell to speak on Burns' behalf, said Burns considered the trip too

hazardous, but also said the senator would try to reschedule the stop. Then Baker responded to questions about Burns' 63 lobbyist-paid trips.

History student Josh Arnold said, "Six years ago, Conrad Burns chastised his opponent for taking three lobbyist-paid trips. Now, six years later he's being chastised for taking 63 trips himself. I want to know about that."

Baker responded, "Conrad didn't miss a vote for those trips and they did not cost taxpayers one dime. He gave speeches at most of those trips."

To that, one person responded, "It's interesting that he would go to the Kentucky Derby and talk to those people but he wouldn't come here tonight and talk to us."

Baker said later that allegations brought up recently about Burns

being apathetic toward students were false.

"How important is the student vote to Burns?" he said. "Every vote is important to Conrad Burns."

Burns did a spot on KUFR radio a few weeks ago and spoke to the College Republicans sometime last spring, Baker said.

He also gave his boss' outlook on health care and abortion.

One woman, upset about health care being provided for military personnel and government employees, asked why the public didn't have the same coverage.

"Why can't the rest of the American people have it? We're paying for everybody else," she said.

Baker responded by saying health care is complex and that few Americans were willing to buy into it all at once. He said his boss would try a milder approach in January, suggesting that pre-existing conditions do not determine insurance eligibility and that people should be allowed to carry insurance from job to job.

"Conrad will go to work in January, Lord willing, and hopefully we go at this from a different approach," said Baker.

On abortion, Baker said the senator is ardently pro-life.

"He believes that the fetus is a living thing and needs to be protected."



Willow Foster for the Kaimin

B.L. FOSTER stresses a point toward Conrad Burns' state campaign coordinator Mark Baker Monday night at an open-mike session in the UC. Burns, who was scheduled to attend, was grounded in Kalispell due to inclement weather.

opinion

Big budget blunder bruises UM's Image

The most recent addition to the list of UC renovations that includes a cool new game room, a bigger and better bookstore and skylights in the Copper Commons is an additional \$841,000 to the budget.

The project, which will be funded by a university bond and a \$10-per-semester student fee, in effect until the year 2015, was originally estimated at \$4.5 million. After almost a 20 percent increase, it now sits at \$5.3 million.

Kaimin editorial

Five million, three hundred thousand dollars for what is in large part a face lift for the UC — a central, but not vital, part of UM.

The members of the UC Construction Committee are planning to cut the budget back to the original figure. They're considering forgetting about the skylights in the Copper Commons. And Dining Services is looking at serious cuts in their kitchen.

With time and a red pen, they can fix this budgeting blunder. But this is not the real problem. The real problem is that this is a bad time for UM to appear careless with money.

Education costs continue to climb. Our library has a dearth of staff, periodicals and new books. And our teachers' new pay raises are based on haranguing students into finishing their educational tour in four years.

Meanwhile, many of the people who will foot the bill for this project through the bond are increasingly hostile to new taxes (the popularity in the polls of Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 bears this out).

In this climate, it makes UM look foolish when a project that includes so many non-essential, albeit nice, items comes in grossly over-budget. If nothing else, it's a public relations problem.

Like it or not, UM is in the position of justifying every cent it spends.

The students who have \$37 left after they pay their rent deserve it. And the tax-paying, bond-approving (or-disapproving) voters demand it.

Students burdened with rising tuition, sandwiched between an ever-increasing number of fees, should have no problem with the asbestos removal and fire safety measures included in the project. Even the most hardhearted of tax payers will support these improvements, if only as insurance against possible lawsuits.

But don't put the squeeze on their already slim wallets for extra niceties. Even if the squeeze is only perceived and the problem can be rectified through budget cuts, such a faux pas can only make UM look like a Bloomingdale's shopper on someone else's K-mart budget.

Janet Howell

Honey, hide the breadmaker!

It is finally a reality, I suppose: We are firmly ensconced in autumn, and winter is peeking around the corner, fixing a frosty glance on us. I have been denying it for far too long, and last Thursday it all came crashing down on me and my kitchen floor like a two-ton heavy thing.

I arrived home from dinner with my friend Gidget to find my housemates Neal Graney and Honeygirl Yuhashi lounging in our living room, soaking up its neo-Antarctic decor and sipping on coldies. After helping myself to their stash of microbrewed beverages, I got in on the conversation, which consisted mainly of chattering teeth but also of house-cleaning talk. Shuddering at the thought (or was it the breath-freezing ambiance of the room?), I decided to pitch in and add my two-muscles' worth.

After scouring the igloo/living room and making darn sure not to be without malted refreshments, we headed to the kitchen to apply our elbow grease to our already greasy stack of pots, pans and countertops. During the great kitchen purge, Honeygirl stumbled on a pile of various non-functioning appliances ranging from the toaster-oven that used to burst spontaneously into flame to the blender some fool trustingly left at our house a year ago. It was at that point that fury of my autumnal denial finally

broke loose. I grabbed an ancient toaster and hurled it across the room, much to everyone's delight (save the toaster's, of course).

With malted beverages fueling our fire, we continued to throw, stomp and pulverize any and all non-functioning electrical devices in our hovel until the carnage was ankle-deep. The self-igniting toaster oven? It is now measured in only two dimensions, as it is now an aluminum pancake. The ill-gotten blender? It has been reduced to a few random shards of plastic and a solenoid. The other dysfunctional toaster? This little bastard can now be found in Black and Decker Heaven, thanks to Neal and what must have been his inner drive to avenge the death of countless slices of bread at this machine's defective hands. In short, these machines had a rendezvous with destiny, and we saw to it that their appointments were kept.

An astute reader may wonder, "Why all the violence, Jason?" I cannot speak for my occasionally misguided shanty-mates, but for me, it is quite simple: Fall is here and baseball has not been.

To explain: Autumn normally means World Series time in the Vaupel home, but this fall is quite different. You see, I am a sporting man by nature (though by looking at my flaccid visage you would not know it). I consider myself to be a first-rate base-

ball aficionado, and the events, or lack thereof, of the baseball world this fall have forced me to turn my energies elsewhere to get my sporting fix. And much to my chagrin, the only sugar-daddy to turn to this fall has been the most violent sport not played on skates: football.

Without the pacifying effect of a leisurely, non-contact baseball game readily at hand for the last three months, I am a broken man. I have been reduced to immersing myself in a "sport" that requires its players to knock the crap out of each other, demands its fans applaud this crap-knocking, and obligates its broadcasters to employ terms like "smash-mouth" in a positive light.

Is it any wonder, then, that I have been transformed from a gentle, kindly man to one filled with a need to relentlessly administer punishment to defective appliances? I think not. My God, spring training has never seemed so far away.

Jason Vaupel also has a peculiar fondness for bacon this fall. Porkers beware!

Column by



Jason Vaupel

Letters to the Editor

Logger learning fighting tactics

Editor,
My apologies to Ron Scholl and Rick Stern for having confused their names.

No apologies to the environmentalists, however, only a warning. We are fighting fire with fire. You are 10 years ahead of us in your education, PC (political clout) and ability to manipulate public opinion (we were, after all, busy feeding our children). The loggers you put out of work are in school now, learning to play your game — witness your outcry over the publication by a timber industry umbrella group of an advertisement in the highly sensationalized hysterical format predominant to your publications.

The timber industry is quite possibly the single most motivating industrial force in the development of the society we live in. From the day the first colonist set foot on this land (further apologies to the native residents), someone has gone out there, cut,

prepared and provided the materials necessary to build homes, communities and publish our Declaration of Independence from Tyranny.

You attend, or teach, at a prestigious 100-year-old university built largely by the proceeds of the timber industry. Our (the loggers') fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers gave that to you.

The outcry over the advertisement (depicting a burnt stand of timber and a recently logged healthy stand of timber, decimated by misinformation) is proof that we (the loggers) can fight this fight by your rules — we can play your game — and that you are running scared ... as you should be.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ware
junior, c.s. \business systems

Conrad Burns down to earth

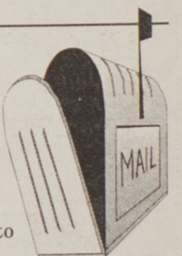
Editor,
This summer I had the privilege of working with Conrad Burns in

Washington, D.C. The seven weeks that I spent with Conrad

gave me the opportunity to observe the senator and his staff in the public light, in the "war room" planning session and in private. In each experience Conrad was always honest, friendly and down to earth. He was never pompous and always put the people of Montana first. He is not too big to admit mistakes. Conrad works with one of the smallest Senate staffs and still maintains a 99 percent attendance record. He reminds me of the hard-working people in my hometown.

I would like to thank Phi Sigma Alpha President Jennifer Wallace for working professionally and effectively with the Burns staff to bring him to the University of Montana.

Sincerely,
Shawn Eric Fast
senior, political science



MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."



Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.

\$20,000 turns to salt Friday

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

The clock is ticking for 19 groups that haven't done their paperwork to cash in on the more than \$20,000 they asked for from ASUM last year, ASUM Sen. Betty Gregory, chairwoman of the Board Membership Committee, said Monday.

ASUM allocated over \$20,000 from last year's \$500,000 budget to 19 organizations, but if they don't submit forms by Friday, not only will they not be recognized by ASUM but they won't get their money either, she said.

"Get your buns down there and get the forms filled out," she said.

Recognized groups are entitled to free use of UC conference rooms and tables, an ASUM account and

ASUM funding.

Interested groups were supposed to submit forms by Oct. 15, but Gregory extended the deadline because many groups were late in getting them in or didn't meet ASUM criteria, she said.

and have filled out an application and a risk management plan.

Groups that miss deadline and still want their money will be given 48 hours until funds are frozen, Gregory said. After that, groups have to make an

appeal to the ASUM Senate and the Budget and Finance

Committee if they still want to cash in, she said.

About 110 other groups have successfully met guidelines, Gregory said.

"If the majority can do it, why can't they?" she said.

She said about half of the threatened groups haven't turned forms in, while the other half haven't met other ASUM criteria.

Over \$5,000 of the money, the largest chunk, has been allocated to

"I extended it again, and I extended it again," she said. "That's it."


In order to be recognized, groups must have 10 ASUM activity-fee-paying members, an updated group constitution

Cutbank, a poetry-writing club.


Mary Park, president of Cutbank, said she didn't realize the deadline was near.

"Wow," she said. "We'll have it all taken care of by Friday."


ASUM groups at risk for having their money frozen:	
Corporation of Cadets	\$659
Entrepreneurship Club	\$175.90
Campus Computer Club	\$272
Montana Animal Rights Coalition	\$159
National Student Exchange Club	\$700
German Klub	\$521
Student Recreation Association	\$844.52
Betterside Women's Rugby	\$1,800
AISES	\$1,240
Circle K	\$280.45
Chinese Student Association	\$430
Water Polo Club	\$365.50
Geology Student Association	\$614
Pi Omega Pi	\$171.30
Student Social Work Association	\$986.40
DBS Graduate Student Organization	\$770
Cutbank	\$5,339
Baseball Club	\$855.10
International Student Association	\$3975.75



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Child (12 or younger on 12/1/94)	\$153	\$183	\$15
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diversions

Free concerts in UC Lounge are Music to students' ears

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

You may think you can't get something for nothing, but UC Programming may change your mind. They harbor one of the best kept secrets on campus — free concerts.

UC Programming typically sponsors three free "coffee house" shows in the UC Lounge each month. "I have a small budget to provide entertainment for the students," says Tom Webster, director of UC Programming and advisor to ASUM Programming. "... So I would encourage more stu-

dents to come," he adds.

The lounge provides a relaxing atmosphere, especially since students don't have to fork over any cash. "It's a great way to get a cheap date if you ask me," says Webster with a laugh. "I'll even hide the signs that say 'free' if they ask me to."

According to Webster, the entertainment provided is top-notch. "These are world-class folk singers," he says. "They get a lot of money in big cities."

For information regarding upcoming lounge shows, contact UC Programming at 243-6661.

MacDonald had a job: Now he's singing for free

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

Folk singer Rod MacDonald is the latest performer in UC's coffee-house concert series.

He's performed with the likes of Shawn Colvin, John Hiatt and Michelle Shocked, but many critics say Rod MacDonald's work can stand on its own. You can judge for yourself when UC Programming presents the singer-songwriter at the UC Lounge on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Born and raised in Connecticut, MacDonald graduated from the University of Virginia and Columbia Law School and worked as a daily news reporter and Newsweek correspondent before he decided on a musical career. He has since released four albums that feature his wailing harmonica and guitar arrangements which provide a toe-tapping backdrop for his tenor vocals.

MacDonald performs original pieces inspired by personal experiences ranging from life in New York City, visits with Native Americans, concerts in Czechoslovakia and other shows that are part of his extensive tours.

MacDonald's albums and performances have won him much critical acclaim. The Boston Herald calls him "an ambitious, daring writer ... a creator of classics." Fast Folk Musical Magazine labels him "one of the most highly regarded singer-songwriters working in North America."

MacDonald's performance starts at 7 p.m., but get there early so you can grab a couch and kick up your feet. **Admission is free.**



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

WE GAVE Bootsy a birthday cake and he gave us the Funk. Bootsy Collins and his New Rubber Band packed the UC Ballroom for two and a half hours of incredible music last Wednesday night, which just happened to be Bootsy's birthday. Bootsy and the band played tunes from the New Rubber Band, the old Rubber Band, Parliament and Funkadelic. "They told us not to come up here 'cause they said you couldn't funk. I'm never listening to them again," said Bootsy, promising to return.



The Native American theatre group Naa Kahidi will create a world of mysticism and adventure when it performs at the University Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Performing in traditional costumes and masks, the group will act out myths and legends from the Tlingit culture of southeast Alaska. This is ASUM Programming's third presentation in their Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$8 for UM students, \$9 for UM faculty and staff and \$10 for the general public. They're available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets.

'94 Congressional Debate

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Cy Jamison, Republican
Steve Kelly, Independent

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sports

Weekend Review

•The #1-ranked Montana Grizzly football team defeated then #3 Idaho 45-21 Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The win improved Montana's record to 8-0. The loss dropped the Vandals to 7-1 and #6 in the nation.

•The Lady Griz volleyball team won their two non-conference matches this weekend, defeating Wyoming 3-1 Friday in Laramie and Colorado State 3-2 in Fort Collins on Saturday. UM takes a 19-3 record into Tuesday night's game with Montana State at Dahlberg Arena.



•UM's soccer team was swept by two Pac-10 teams this weekend. Friday, the Lady Griz lost 6-0 at Washington State. Saturday, UM dropped a 1-0 decision to Oregon State. The losses brought the Lady Griz to 6-7 on the year.

•Montana State took the UM Invitational cross-country meet Saturday in Missoula, winning both the men's and women's races. UM finished third among the men's teams and second among the women's.

Schilling gives advice from field and sideline

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

If you happened to glance at the Montana sideline mid-way through the first quarter of the Grizzlies' 45-21 win Saturday against Idaho, you may have witnessed an unusual sight. With UM down 7-6 and moving the ball on offense, there stood senior linebacker Kurt Schilling giving a kicking lesson.

"He was just giving me some advice, telling me to relax," said UM sophomore kicker Andy Larson, who had missed an extra point earlier in the game.

Schilling, who kicked at Shelby High School, said he was just trying to help loosen his teammate up.

"I was telling him that we

were going to switch jerseys, and I would kick and he could go out and make a few tackles for me," said Schilling.

Still, receiving advice on kicking from a linebacker didn't come as a surprise to Larson, who said Schilling sometimes gravitates toward the kickers during practice.

"He comes over and messes around," said Larson. "It's a kicker-to-kicker thing."

And the kicking lesson — it must have worked. Larson was 4-4 on extra points and made a 42-yard field goal after his talk with Schilling.

"It's a real confidence builder," Larson said of the field goal. "I haven't done anything except P.A.T.S. (point after attempts) in three or four games so it felt good."

A super human race . . .



Patricia Snyder/Kaimin

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY competitors start up the hill on the first lap in Saturday's meet.

UM final home stand begins with MSU

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

With the season coming to a close, the UM Lady Griz volleyball team hosts their last regular-season home games this week, beginning with in-state rival Montana State (6-17) Tuesday.

UM is home after being on the road the previous two weekends. Over the weekend, they picked up victories against Wyoming (3-1) and Colorado State (3-2) and improved their record to 19-3 overall and 9-0 in the Big Sky.

MSU, meanwhile, has one victory in the Big Sky

Big Sky Conference standings

- Montana, 9-0 (19-3)
- Idaho, 9-1 (22-2)
- Idaho St., 8-3 (15-7)
- Weber St., 5-6 (10-13)
- Eastern Wash., 3-7 (9-15)
- N. Arizona, 3-8 (11-11)
- Boise St., 3-8 (9-13)
- Montana St., 1-8 (6-17)

*Overall records in parenthesis

Conference, and that was against Northern Arizona University in September. The Bobcats are led by freshman Karen Weyler, who currently

leads the Big Sky in blocking with 149 on the season, just three ahead of UM's Karen Goff-Downs.

Montana's Heidi Williams was named Big Sky Athlete of the Week. This is the second time this season she has had the honor and the fourth consecutive week a Lady Griz player has been named.

UM rounds out the week when they play Idaho State and Boise State this Friday and Saturday. They beat both teams earlier this season on scores of 3-1.

All games will be played at Dahlberg Arena and begin at 7:30 p.m.



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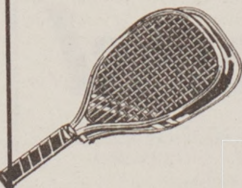
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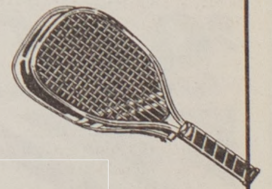


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Jamison: Wilderness bills need better boundaries

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Congress needs to lay off the number of acres set aside for wilderness preservation and focus on issues like stream protection and hard boundaries, congressional candidate Cy Jamison said recently.

"Focusing on acreage is the wrong way to go about it," the Republican said during a telephone interview. "What we need to do is stand back and say what's going to be wilderness and what needs to go out."

Inside wilderness, Jamison said, should be rivers and streams that could

be damaged by forest use, though he didn't say which rivers specifically.

Not included in wilderness should be land set aside for environmental studies.

"We've been studying this since the '60s, and if we haven't figured it out by now we're not going to," he said.

Jamison, who headed up the U.S. Bureau of Land Management under President George Bush, is in a three-way race with Democratic incumbent Pat Williams and independent candidate Steve Kelly for Montana's sole congressional seat. Williams is the author of the 1.7-million-acre Montana Wilderness Bill,

which failed in the House.

Kelly is a sculptor from Bozeman who advocates the proposed Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act which, among other things, would preserve all remaining wilderness land in the Northwest.

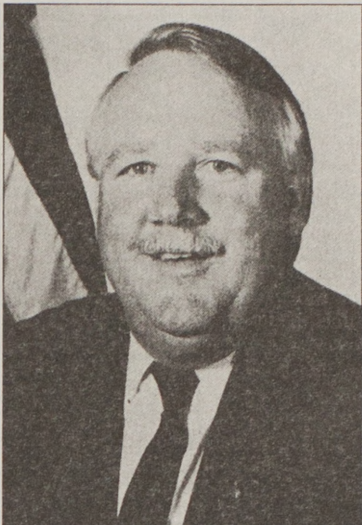
A natural-resource lobbyist, Jamison said he wants wilderness areas to have geographical boundaries like river drainages and ridges so people know where they end. He chided bills like Williams' that base boundaries on elevations as being too vague for most citizens.

But land preservation isn't the only thing Jamison wants narrowed down. He also sup-

ports campaign changes, less federal support for education and a hands-off approach to abortion by the government.

"I'd like to see them shorten up the time we have to campaign," Jamison said. "I've been at this since January."

As Montana's representative, Jamison said, he'd also try to limit out-of-state lobbyist contributions to state lobbyists and allow challengers to spend more money than incumbents to overcome disadvantages like name recognition.




Cy Jamison courtesy photo

Concerning education and abortion, Jamison said both were issues he'd like to see the federal government stay out of.

"I just think that whatever the federal government gets involved in, they want to put so many strings on it that they end up controlling it," he said.

Schools should be funded through state and local taxes, and abortion should remain legal but not covered through national health insurance or other federal programs, he said.

"Abortion is none of the government's business one way or the other," said Jamison.



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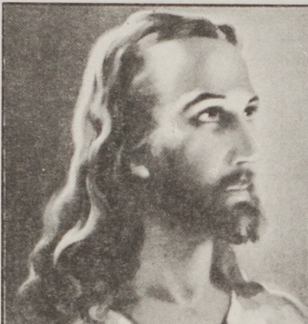
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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

- Found:**
- Found: set of car keys in CP204. Claim at Pharmacy/Psych bldg., room 119.
- Found: men's high school ring. Del Mar High. Call 542-1834.
- Lost : Persian cat, gray and cream with copper eyes. Lost Sunday night around 1st and Chestnut.. Reward!
- Lost: green suede leather jacket in LA 336 Tuesday at 2 pm. If found please call 243-1707.
- Lost: Bear Facts in the Perf/Arts/TV bldg. Call Jeanne at 549-3532. Please leave message.
- Lost/stolen: 85 blue Honda Accord hatchback. Colorado plates: MKT 720. Last seen 10-24. 543-6609
- Lost keys! Keys on Smokey Bear and Honda keychains. Lost in or around Craig Hall. Reward. Cathy. x1739.
- Lost: blue leather portfolio folder in the LA building afternoon of 10/26. 251-2849
- Reward: left my blue/black North Face ski jacket in LA 107 on Thursday Oct. 27th. Please call Jamie at 728-2433 if you have any information. Thank you.
- Lost: set of keys with red Salvation Army knife, black Ford key, and 2 Univ. keys. Call 273-6447.
- Lost on Eddy avenue: gray and white female cat with black collar. 542-0688.

PERSONALS

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

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

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

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The Missoula Reptile Society is looking for new members. Call Mike at 728-4118.

SMART RENTERS WORKSHOP! Get informed! Rights, responsibilities, save hassles with your landlord. \$10 discount off one month's rent from participating landlords. Tues., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. BA 109. Free.. Questions call MontPIRG, 243-2907.

Physical Thereapy Club meeting. Wednesday Nov. 2. 7 pm McGill 029. Anyone interested in P.T. welcome.

HEY E-MAIL USERS! Do you have issues that you want ASUM senators to address? Then E-mail Alan Miller at alanasum@selway.umd.edu or Dixie Dishon at nonormal@selway.umd.edu.

Racquetball singles Tournament: men and women. Rosters due Nov. 9; play begins Nov. 14. **No charge!** Register at Campus Rec. FHA 116, 243-2802.

Turkey Race!!! Nov. 3rd, 4 pm at University Golf course. Race is 2 miles and can count towards All Sports Trophy!!

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SOCCER LEAGUE. Rosters due Nov. 2; play begins Nov. 6, \$20 forfeit fee. Campus Recreation FHA 116, 243-2802.

Come join the fun! Get a complete blood profile done. Learn what you can do to cut down on fat. Register for the Healthy Heart Class. It's as easy as that! Do it at the Student Health Service for only \$14 bucks. The only ones who don't are silly. Call 243-2122 or 243-2809 for more info.

MOOSE ALERT! They took me off track. Luckily they put me in camouflage and taught me some maneuvers. Gee, I wish I could make it back for Foresters. Help me!

Open mic Tues. Nov. 1st. Jay's Bar, 9 pm.

Mock interviewing, Career Services, Tues. Nov. 1; 12:10-1:00, Lodge 148.

CALL FOR ARTISTS The University Center Gallery at UM is now accepting proposals for 1995 exhibitions of fine art. Call 243-6661 for an application and additional information. Deadline - Nov. 15, 1994.

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.

WE ARE HERE!
Helping whoever is confused about their sexual orientation. BI-US meeting tonight at 8 P.M. in UC-114. For more information call 523-5567 for Jane or Rick.

HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP. Part time. May continue through Spring. Flexible scheduling available. Call 9-12 pm, M-Fri, 549-4377.

A GREAT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! Join the staff of UC Computers as a Computer Sales Consultant. If you are personable, self-starting and enjoy assisting customers with their technological needs, this is a wonderful opportunity to do so. You'll be

working with students, faculty and staff, analyzing their needs, and recommending solutions. You should have a good working knowledge of both Apple and PC systems, including their related software. Must be able to work Saturdays and some holidays. We will be accepting resumes through November 4th. UC Computers is part of the UC Bookstore family, and is an equal opportunity employer.

BROKE? It's your own fault if you don't call 728-3254. Our 10 + salespeople are making \$15-\$55 in 3 hrs! No weekends!

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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.

French language for children taught by native speaker. 258-6150.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, one block off campus on Evans. All utilities including premium cable TV paid. Furnished, carpeted, fireplace, parking permit. \$450 per month. 728-2364 or 721-0580.

FOR SALE

Large Morgan horse panniers, 626-4747.

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501'S. 543-6350 M-SAT 11:30-5:30, 204 3rd.

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Kelly keeps optimism alive in his campaign

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Supported by more lawn signs than people Wednesday, independent congressional candidate Steve Kelly said in a five-minute public address he is pleased with his position in a recent poll and is confident he can win.

"Good news," Kelly said to a crowd of about a dozen braving the season's first snow outside the Missoula County Courthouse. "Kelly polls are up and Jamison is down."

Although Kelly trailed both his opponents in a Lee Newspaper poll released Monday, he doubled his support from 5 to 10 percent four weeks after another Lee poll.

Of 806 voters interviewed, 47 percent favored incumbent Democratic candidate Pat Williams, while 35 percent favored Republican challenger Cy Jamison. The poll has a 3.5 percent margin of error.

He later added, "We are going to be in a position to take Williams. This will be a fight to

the finish."

While Kelly said he was pleased his position had improved in the polls, he added he didn't think polls are an accurate prediction of what will happen Nov. 8.

"Those are polls," he said. "Polls are polls are polls. This is going to go right down to the wire."

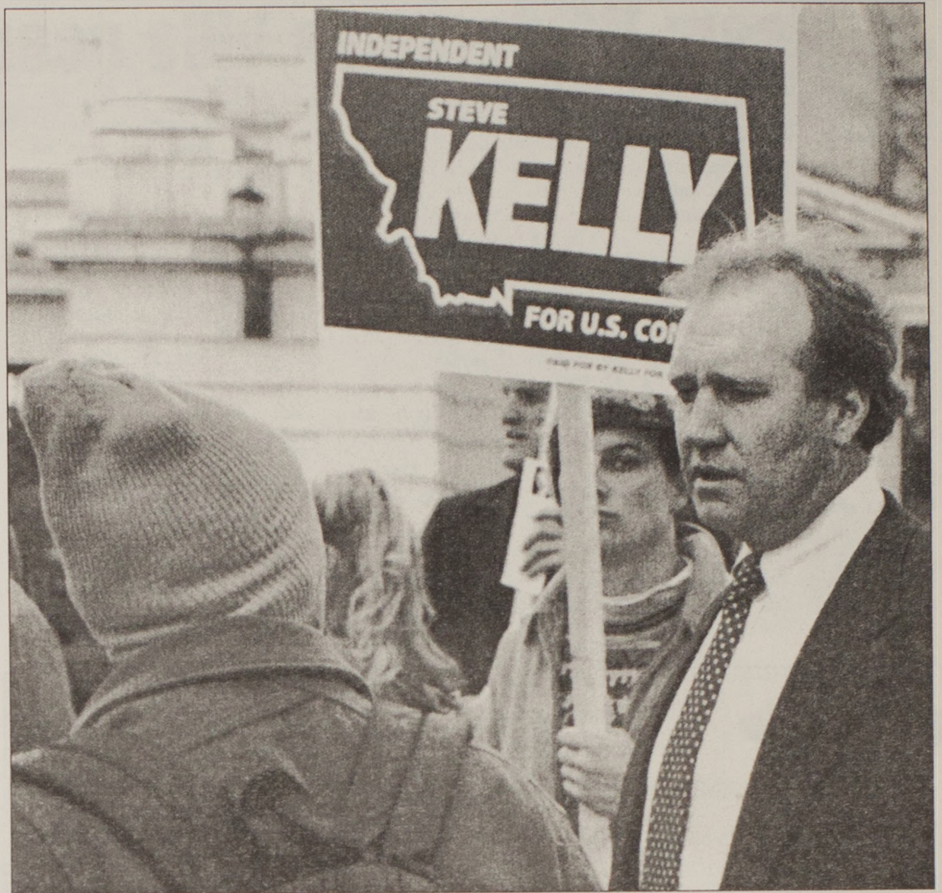
Instead of concentrating on polls, people should worry about issues such as the environment, jobs and lower taxes for small businesses and workers, he said.

"Clearly the environment is the real issue in this campaign," he said. "The environment will be the clear winner no matter what the outcome of the race."

Kelly also advocated less government control and a reduction in bureaucracy in Washington, D.C., he said.

"Let's chop at the top," he said.

Kelly said he is proud of the fund raising he has done, because unlike his opponents, he hasn't taken any money from special-interest groups.



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

DESPITE THE COLD, wet weather, independent candidate Steve Kelly gave the community a chance to chat with him outside the county courthouse Monday afternoon.

CONCERNING U

•**Business reception** — featuring new ways to link Montana businesses with information and resources, 11:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms, sponsored by the Montana Entrepreneurship



fessor, 3:40-5 p.m., law school's Pope Room.

Center, call 243-4048.

•**Philosophy forum** — "The Price of 'Freedom': Montana in the Late and Post-Anaconda Era," by David Emmons, history pro-

Prospective student reception — 7-8:30 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room, call 243-4277.

•**Volleyball** — Lady Griz vs. Montana State, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena, \$5/adult and \$4/non-university student. Lady Griz vs. Idaho State, Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena. Lady Griz vs. Boise State, Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

•**Student recital** — Beth Antonopolus, oboist, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Pan-African film lecture** — Senegalese filmmaker Ousmane Sembene, presenting "Ethical Issues in Contemporary Africa — The Role of Senegalese and Pan-African Films," 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, in French, with simulations translation by Professor Sigyn Minier.

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