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Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1994

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Committee cuts costs of UC's renovations

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

A UM committee Thursday slashed University Center renovation costs by nearly \$1 million, but couldn't decide which parts of the fix-up to cut first if contract bids come in too high.

The UC Construction Committee met to decide which parts of the \$4.5 million project to cut, because architects underestimated costs by \$841,000 — largely because of the costs of electrical wiring, plumbing and sprinklers they didn't account for.

Contractors are set to bid on the project next week and start work this month.

By a 9-3 vote, the committee cut the plan by \$970,064. Nearly \$700,000 of that came from parts of a first-floor production kitchen that would have provided a bakery and cold food preparation for Dining Services. Now the kitchen will only provide campus catering.

Items cut by the committee include plans for: an after-hour and late-night grill, cosmetic glazing, restrooms, a skylight and a concert-type stage in the Copper Commons, bridges connecting both sides of the UC, employee restrooms, an employee breakroom, third-floor asbestos removal, cheaper ventilation equipment and third-floor sprinklers.

Committee members who voted against the cuts said the committee set aside too much money — \$550,000 — to

take up slack for bids that come in too high. Instead of using all that money for contingencies, some of it could have been used to save some of the renovations cuts. Some also said they wanted to cut each item individually, but the committee voted on the budget as a whole.

Tim Crowe, at-large committee member and one of the negative votes, said the committee was giving the architects too much of a margin for error.

"We have professionals that are doing a job for us," he said. "And if we are 100 percent wrong, we are guessing."

But architects said that the complexity of the project and a tight bidding market make costs unpredictable.

"What we're talking about is being extra cautious," said Jim Baker, the project's architect. "Whatever money is left in contingency is still available to be spent on the program."

But the committee couldn't decide on what other projects would go first if the bids are too high. Members are divided between targeting the remaining facilities of the Dining Services' production kitchen or new student lounges.

Bryan Thornton, UC Bookstore manager, said he opposed cutting new student areas because the UC should be geared toward student needs.

"This is a student building," he said. "It seems to me we violate our trust with the students if we do that."

Nightlight for the dead ...



Steven Adams/Kaimin

A GHOULISH FIGURE, identified only as Peg Meyers, carries a torch to help celebrate the world of the nonliving during Missoula's second annual Festival of the Dead. About 50 people, dressed as various post-mortem figures, paraded down Higgins Avenue and gathered at Circle Square Wednesday night to share music, dancing, philosophy, and a coffin-shaped cake.

Green glass garbage gluts limited landfills

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

The alarm's going off, it's 10 a.m. Saturday and the floor of your living room is littered with brilliant-green glass Mickey's bottles. After remembering where you left your shoes, it's time to find a way to rid your place of the empty green bottles.

But how? Recyclers in Missoula no longer accept green glass, and don't plan on accepting it soon.

"Why can't you recycle green glass?" asked Anne Paulson, a junior in wildlife biology.

Paulson, K. Hamblin and Margaret Byrd built a sculpture on campus dealing with the city's green glass dilemma. Placed outside the Art Annex, the sculpture consisted of round bins of chicken wire on sand bases. The bins were partially filled with green bottles,

and the three students asked the rest of the campus to bring their own green glass from home to add.

Though the students took the sculpture down Sunday to make way for a construction project, they said they'll put it back up soon.

The project, as assigned by art Professor Mary Ann Bonjorni, followed her theme of "dissolve into the earth." The glass and the sand, the sculptors said, do dissolve into the earth. Hamblin said the project was an effort to involve the community in finding out what to do with the green glass glut.

Montana RecycleNow, a Missoula recycling company, quit accepting green glass over a year ago. Janet Stewart of Montana RecycleNow encourages Missoulians to be smart shoppers.

"What they need to do is

See "Glass" page 12

Racicot's budget ...

Universities could get more funds

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Higher education might receive \$11.8 million more than anticipated from the state government if the Legislature approves a budget plan by Gov. Marc Racicot to boost state funds without raising taxes.

If approved in January, Racicot's plan would increase funding of several government programs by riding a recent wave of prosperity in the state caused by an expanding job market, said Dave Lewis the governor's budget director. It's a simple plan, he said, more people are working so more people are paying state income taxes.

For Montana's universities, that means an additional \$11.8 million in funding for library books, faculty salaries

and further restructuring of the university system, Amy Carlson, the governor's budget analyst, said.

About \$7 million of the increase will cover a 1.5 percent pay increase for all staff and faculty, she said. The 1.5 percent raise is part of an across-the-board increase for all state employees approved by the governor earlier this year.

Carlson adds that although the raises were small, they were necessary.

"People will not work for nothing forever," she said.

The raise, however, is not part of the faculty pay raises promised in the new University Teachers Union contract. Rod Sundsted, who handles fiscal affairs for the commissioner of higher education, said tuition increases and administrative cutbacks

will pay for the raises provided by the contract. Those raises are retroactive to July 1, 1994, and continue until 1997 and will cost \$3.6 million, he said.

Carlson said other expenses covered by the \$11.8 million include \$611,000 to help campus libraries cover the cost of new books and rising subscription rates on magazines. Building repair will get a \$790,000 boost, and \$1.7 million will be given to community colleges joining the university system to help pay tuition costs.

Montana's community colleges are currently funded through county taxes. If the proposal to add them to the university system takes hold, the state will be obligated to offset tuition for community college students, as it does at other state schools.

opinion

UM needs to take the island and run

It may be well into the next century before UM has access to the kind of money getting shoveled into construction projects around campus right now.

We're all paying for the expansion, in both money and inconveniences like fewer and fewer parking spaces. Some are paying a premium, shelling out more bucks to live in unfinished dorm rooms.

Kaimin editorial

With all this in mind, it does come as a bit of a shock that controversy already muddies the waters of a proposed \$4.6 million donation to the UM Foundation from Dennis and Phyllis Washington, namesakes of Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The donation is not cash, which helped push through approval of the new William and Rosemary Gallagher Business Building.

The donation is a mansion and the island it sits on, and UM should welcome it.

The problem for residents of the Seeley Lake area is that the island is in their backyard on Salmon Lake. Many like the lake just the way it is, thank you.

State legislator Don Larson, who is also a well-known businessman in the community, said this week that the university will get hit by a tidal wave of negative reaction about the gift proposal. He also admitted, however, that the center would be an asset.

Residents seem most upset about the proposed addition of a causeway — a road across water with culverts underneath — that would link the island with the mainland. Such a causeway could limit recreational boating, some complain.

But a causeway will likely go in eventually, anyway. The only way you can only get to the island is by boat, which is difficult when the lake is iced over.

On the other side of the shore, the university could own a 12,000-square-foot log mansion that would be converted into a conference center for UM students, faculty and staff.

The island would make an ideal spot for weeklong retreats, such as writer's workshops. Besides the educational potential, a wooded estate with stone fireplaces warming brandies might help loosen the wallets of more high roller donors.

A spokesman of Washington Corps. says the causeway would be built at no cost to the university. The UM Foundation says the conference center would be self-sufficient, funded with rental fees. No money comes from limited foundation dollars.

The university says it's interested in the gift, but an agreement seems to depend on one or more stamps of approval from governmental agencies.

For now, it's business as usual for the foundation. Its volunteers in Missoula will soon be picking up phones to ask for donations, like they do every year.

The foundation also should drop anchor near Sourdough Island and prepare to defend its prize before the deal goes awry.

Jeff Jones

Prison honcho gambles at Red Lobster

There's absolutely nothing wrong with rewarding a prisoner for good behavior. Such practice is as old and broad as Bette Midler.

The issue here is how we can expect to reform criminals into socially contributing citizens by subjecting them to cruel and unusual punishment while behind bars?

Prison overcrowding. Mob rule. Dinner at the Red Lobster.

I'm not familiar with the Billings dining scene, but a chain restaurant specializing in seafood harvested 2,200 miles away? That can't be the best culinary reward the city has to offer for good behavior. Nor can it be the appetite-whetting inspirational window of liberty that will make someone behave well.

Of course I am referring to the news that the state Corrections Administrator, Mickey Gamble, was seen dining with a couple of attractive young female prisoners from a Montana State Corrections Facility. And one who was not quite so young or, we must assume, quite so attractive, since her picture was the only one excluded from yesterday's Missoulian. Included in the fun bunch: Becky Richards, the 27-year-old Seeley Lake woman who is serving a life sentence for murdering her husband and stealing from his company.

Attempting to bring you the details of this momentous issue, I called the restaurant in question fully prepared to hit speed dial three or four hundred times before finally getting through. I was also prepared, then, to be told by a pressured official, "sorry Mrs. Bailey, but the Times and the Post are on our other lines and they are much closer to Maine."

Instead, I was greeted by a cheerful lass who seemed to be feeling no pressure whatsoever.

FYI- She might have been the exceptional organism in the restaurant. Because lobsters have no cerebral cortex they are thought not to feel pain, however, they can experience tremendous pressure.

Thrown by her kind demeanor, I could not think of any penetrating follow-up questions to her (very exclusive, you won't read this anywhere else) statement:

"Nobody knew who they were."

So then I tried calling Larry Pagett, the man who exposed the controversial party in the first place, but was waylaid by a woman, or at least an individual successfully trying to sound like a woman, who said:

"We're not answering any questions right now."

Again, if I was on my toes I would have paused a moment and said, "how 'bout now?,"

but I was so overwhelmed by the idea of a person respecting me enough not to talk, I drew a blank and whimpered.

Never kept entirely from what's

going on, I do have a couple of tidbits of information that might interest you. The main players seem to be the administrator and the woman who was convicted of murdering her husband. Also, the remainder of the baseball season has been canceled.

Personally, I think the Parole Board should keep in mind that Ms. Richards had ready access to some influential implements that night — steak knives and nutcrackers — but used neither.

Although Mickey Gamble might disagree.

-Shecky Daly would like to join the Village Red Lion in welcoming Chevrolet dealers.

Editor's note: State Corrections Administrator Mickey Gamble resigned Thursday amid strong public criticism.

Column by



Shecky Daly

Letters to the Editor

America not land of the free

Editor,

In view of the effort put forth by four inspired men to obtain protection for African-American males under the Endangered Species Act, I think it is time we as a nation regrouped, and tried again to achieve the goal that this nation was based upon.

From the very beginning of this organized nation the underprivileged and poor have been getting pushed farther and farther out of the institution, built under the pretenses of being free and equal. Even in the writing of the Constitution (despite Thomas Jefferson's best efforts) the rights and freedoms of all men, even slaves, was sacrificed for the wealth of the powerful. Not until the Civil War was this "oversight" corrected, and not even today can African Americans be realistically considered equal in our society, just ask our esteemed Sen. Conrad Burns.

Unfortunately this great country has many groups who are fighting against falling victim to the system. Every portion of my life has had a basis in the fact that, those who have, are in the business of taking advantage of those

who have not.

My landlord, my loan agent, my university, and my government representatives are all those who are privileged and I must pay them to survive and to hope to become as privileged. As I strive to compete, I keep in mind that what this country needs is an overdose of individual charity. By definition; those who are heroes for the wealthy are suckers. The American dream has turned into a vivid nightmare of selfishness and class stratification.

Often, as our great nation is decaying before us, I must consider the differences between what is good for me the individual, and what is good for my nation. Somehow this basic ideal was misplaced as we condemned the powerless and the young pay for the good life of the present. That's right, the deficit, the inner-city, and employment are effects of institutional greed. This greed is quickly replacing the already endangered bald eagle as the symbol of the United States of America.

So as I again pay a fee for the privilege of a decent existence to someone who has more that they can use. I observe the word "God" on my dollar bill, and I ponder: Under the scrutiny of Eternity and Perfection, some of us

should be very ashamed and some of us should be very angry.

Graham Winke
sophomore,
wildlife biology



Wang story was wrong

Editor,

I am more than a little disturbed by Ken Spencer's piece on Wang Gungwu's lecture at the Mansfield Conference (Oct. 26, 1994). The very first sentence of the article credits Wang with saying that the formation of a global community is only a matter of time. Although the professor did say that the world is technologically capable of forming a global community, most of his lecture was dedicated to the countless cultural and theological hurdles that are standing in the way. Actually, Wang never stated whether forming a global community is even possible or not. I feel it was a gross misrepresentation of the views of a great thinker and I didn't appreciate seeing it in the Kaimin.

Sincerely,
Uriah Clarkson,
humanities student

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more letters to the editor

Issues are religious, not geo-political

Editor,
After attending Daniel

Schorr's talk on "Violence, Conflict, and the New World Order" last Monday night, and reading Mark Matthews' Tuesday Kaimin article on end-time events, I feel pressed

to expose another aspect of the topic.

The real issue is religious, not geo-political. According to former Jesuit and Vatican insider, Malachi Martin, in his 1990 book "The Keys of this Blood," the issue is "the struggle for World dominion between Pope John Paul II, Mikhail Gorbachev and the capitalist superpowers remain: Protestant America and the Catholic Papacy." These two historically antagonistic powers are currently bonding in ecumenism. In February 1992, Time magazine's cover featured Reagan and the Pope with the title "Holy Alliance — How Reagan and the Pope Conspired to Assist Poland's Solidarity Movement and Hasten the Demise of Communism."

When sudden, unexpected calamities (e.g. asteroid) rock this planet, people worldwide will unite in fear of the "judgments of God." The papacy, a religious and state power with global influence, would quickly become the world's leader.

Rome claims that her mark of ecclesiastical authority is the change of the biblical seventh-day sabbath to the first day, Sunday. Historically, the papacy enforces her dogmas on those within reach of her power. Also, their is a Sunday-law management among American "protestants" — an effort to legislate Christian morality.

In a world-survival scenario, this unholy union between church and state will enforce a National Sunday Law. Those who have the "seal of God" will face "Violence, Conflict and the New World Order" — but will be safe.

A seal contains 3 things — name, title, and domain. The seal of God is found in the sabbath commandment. The Lord(name) made (his title is creator) and earth (domain). Exodus 20:11.

Sincerely,
David Keitel
senior, forestry

Columbus made great discovery

Editor,

I am sick and tired of the whining, relentless complaints every October about the "evil" Christopher Columbus.

All Christopher Columbus did was set sail and run into what is now called the West Indies. Yet all the liberal, guilt-ridden, pathetic excuse for scholars grumble about is how Mr. Columbus alone caused all the ills of the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Columbus had nothing to do with the European conquests in the New World. He was an explorer.

In regard to the American Indian situation — it was war. We won, that's the way it goes. All is fair in love and war. Stop complaining about it and go on.

We all live in one country now. All under the same flag. I feel just as kin to a member of the Flathead Indian Tribe as I do to an American of African or European stock. Further more, I would gladly die for the liberty of any American on or off the reservation!

Our nation celebrates the discovery of Columbus because it was the dawning of a great era.

Remember, if it was not for Columbus' discovery our glori-

ous nation, you and me and everybody else would not be here today.

Respectfully
submitted,
Thomas Livoti
sophomore,
anthropology



Thanks to UM for accepting me

Students,

I am a sophomore in general studies here at The University of Montana. One of the reasons I chose The University of Montana was to escape the ridicule and persecution I suffered while attending Central High School in Billings. I knew that Missoula could offer me the positive, open environment I needed.. and what for, you may ask? I have finally accepted my sexuality. I am openly gay. It has taken me four long years to accept myself for who I am and what I am.

That is not why I am writing this however, I didn't realize just how accepted into this school system I would be. You see, I am a member of a fraternity. The members in this fraternity obviously know and accept who I am. This is true brotherhood and manhood! "Coming out" was a big step for me, but having chose the right school and friends has made it all the easier. Thank you everyone for all of the support you've given to me.

Sincerely,
Ehren Schneider
sophomore,
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Steven Adams/Kaimin

A SIGN OF THE TIMES—Austin Worden, Republican candidate for State House District 65, holds the remains of a campaign sign that was set on fire on a neighbor's lawn.

Vandals scorch campaign signs

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Vandals torched campaign signs of two university-area candidates for the state legislature this week, adding unwanted fire to the candidate's campaigns.

"It's terrible. They had to use some kind of fuel because it's burned to the stake," Republican Austin Worden said, sporting a charred campaign sign. Only the singed GOP elephant remained.

However, Worden said he doubts there's a political motive involved. His opponent, Democrat Jon Ellingson was also hit last weekend. Ellingson said vandals burned two of his signs and mowed down blocks of his and other candidates' signs on North avenue.

Ellingson and Worden are

competing for House District 65, which encompasses the university. Both said the signs cost plenty to replace.

"Each sign costs about \$5," Ellingson said. "We've raised \$4,500 and we worked hard to raise that kind of money. So when you see 100 of them go up in smoke because someone's angry, it's draining."

Worden said he's lost all but 10 of the 50 signs he paid \$800 for, and the signs in his front yard, across from the university, are often hit.

It's no different in other districts though, said Detective Sgt. Jim Numeyer. He said sign vandalism is considered criminal mischief with a minimum penalty of \$500 and a possibility of six months in jail.

Another candidate, Brad Aipperspach, who's running

against incumbent Rep. Mike Kadas, said things could be worse. Last year, vandals destroyed Aipperspach's signs and threw a beer glass through the window of his wife's car during his campaign for city council. Aipperspach, a bail bondsman, still chuckles at the thought of being called to bond the vandals out of jail.

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SARS gains grant for 24-hour service

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate granted the Sexual Assault Recovery Service a \$700 grant Wednesday so the service can change its phone system — allowing survivors to have access to counselors after hours and on weekends.

The money will cover operating costs for the rest of the semester and next semester. Next year, SARS plans to fund the phone system with money from the administration.

"Survivors need to talk to someone immediately," Eliza Donley, SARS group facilitator, said Thursday. "It's more important that they hear a human voice."

With the new phone system, survivors can dial a 24-hour on-call SARS answering service. Victims will have the option of hanging on the line until their call is directed to an advocate, or leaving their telephone number and an anonymous name with the operator and waiting until a counselor calls them back.

SARS began its 24-hour support service for student survivors of sexual assault and harassment three years ago. Fifteen female volunteer advocates give survivors peer therapy and telephone counseling and also support victims at hos-

pitals and in court.

Under the current system, victims who don't call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays must leave a voice-mail message, and calls aren't directly sent to a counselor. Victims have the option of pressing zero to be transferred to the Student Health Services to speak with a doctor or nurse.

But Donley said many survivors hang up because they don't feel protected when they call because a nurse could recognize them.

"We've had several complaints that they are fearful of pressing zero," she said. "They are afraid it would be someone that knows them."

SARS has sought funding for the service for the last two semesters from the Student Health Service, Donley said. She said because health service money was limited, SARS asked ASUM for a grant.

Tye Deines, ASUM business manager, said the money comes from a \$50,000 carry-over account that can grant money to projects that serve students.

"We give grants to organizations on campus that are primarily for students," he said. "SARS is for students."

The last ASUM grant was given in 1993 to the Mansfield Library for \$25,000 to buy new books, magazines and computers.

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Jurassic Jack debunks dinosaur

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Imagine tying your arms behind your back and trying to catch a chicken. That's how ridiculous the long-held belief is that Tyrannosaurus Rex was a predator, Jack Horner, the dinosaur specialist for the movie Jurassic Park, said at UM Thursday night.

"I think Tyrannosaurus Rex was the king of the scavengers of the day," Horner said in his lecture, "The Complete Tyrannosaurus."

Over 500 people — half of them children — packed the Urey Lecture Hall and listened to Horner lay out his theories of dinosaur life.

When his hour-long lecture ended, Horner took questions from the audience, including one from a man who wanted to know why the dinosaurs disappeared.

"I don't have a clue why the dinosaurs became extinct and I don't even care," Horner said, adding that the role of paleontologists has changed.

"We look at the bones and decipher the biology of the animal — we don't put skeletons together much anymore," said Horner, who is also the curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies.

One thing paleontologists do is make scale models of the dinosaurs, based on actual skeletons, Horner said. These models allow scientists to



Steven Adams/Kaimin

PALEONTOLOGIST JACK HORNER POINTS FROM LOWER RIGHT CORNER and dispels myths about Tyrannosaurus Rex, one of his least favorite dinosaurs, in UM's Urey Lecture Hall Thursday evening.

estimate the mass and weight of the creatures, which can tip the scales at 12,000 pounds and measure 40 feet in length, he said.

Horner theorized that large groups of duck-billed and horn-billed dinosaurs roamed the west in the same way wildebeests roam the plains of Africa. And like scavengers that follow wildebeests, Tyrannosaurs most likely followed the roaming dinosaurs, waiting for them to die en

masse as they crossed rivers in flood.

Even though Horner's lecture focused on Tyrannosaurs, he said they are his least favorite dinosaurs.

"I like to collect dinosaurs that fit in a Ziplock bag, and Tyrannosaurus Rex doesn't do that."

Horner will be back at UM Wednesday to film a nationally-televised show, "Science and Exploration: Dinosaurs, Fossils and the Origins of Life." The program can be seen on the Mind Extension University channel.

Conference ponders doctors of death

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

Euthanasia and doctor-assisted suicide will be the subjects of a one-day conference to be held Saturday at the Montana Theatre.

Under the title "Doctors and the Decision to Die", the program will feature lectures on the history of euthanasia, music as a prescription to alleviate suffering, ethical approaches to physician-assisted suicide, proposals of modern and socially acceptable practices of euthanasia and the future of euthanasia.

The program is being sponsored by the Institute of Medicine and Humanities and the Montana Committee for Humanities.

Institute of Medicine and Humanities program coordinator Dixie McLaughlyn said the conference is aimed at providing education to the community and presenting the public with different points of view. The purpose of the conference is to help people better understand the subject so they can make their own decisions, she said.

Modern technology has contributed to the prolongation of life and to assisted suicide. Now is the time to answer the question of when care-givers should use such extraordinary methods, McLaughlyn said.

A panel of experts will take written questions from the public and address them at the end of the day, she said.

The program begins Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Montana Theatre.

Cost is \$25. For more information call 542-0001, extension 2666.

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perspectives

Comics mirror a harsher society

Michael David Thomas
for the Kaimin

Editor's note: In the final part of his story on the comic book industry, Thomas goes between the pages to examine contemporary themes.

Alan Moore — famous for his gothic interpretations of DC's Swamp Thing — came out with one of the most revolutionary comic series to date: "The Watchmen." In it, Moore and fellow English artist Dave Gibbons, create a post-apocalyptic world that has outlawed superheroes. In it, the most realistic version of superheroes is given full and unsettling light. After reading this, it is hard to go back to Superman and take it seriously.

After "The Dark Knight Returns" and "The Watchmen", it was hard to keep the real world out. More violence, more crimes closer to the way they happen on the street, more corruption of the innocent view of our political system and more human tragedy that hit closer to the heroes.

Paul Curtis of Marvel comics said that some of the "gritty realism" could be accounted for by the way the Comics Code and publishers had such a stranglehold on what was written. When some of that pressure eased — partly because the board has revised the Code to be much more flexible and with the times — writers started to tap from the daily headlines of newspapers rather than from the fantastic.

When Marvel's Punisher — a self-styled vigilante from the pages of "The Amazing Spider-Man" — received his own series in the mid-'80s, most of writer Mike Baron's stories were taken from headlines in our papers: drug deals, terrorist bombings, Wall Street corruption.

Art Spiegelman came out with "Maus: A Survivor's Tale." Maus was about Spiegelman's father who lived through the Holocaust during WWII.

Jews were depicted as mice and the Nazis were drawn as cats. Within the symbolic framework, Spiegelman depicted the extermination of the Jews by the Nazis during WWII. It is a powerful and stunning piece of comic literature.

Melodi Sherman works at Missoula's Book Exchange in charge of processing new comics and buying old collections. She has been an avid collector for 15 years. Sherman, along with many other representatives from DC, Marvel and other independents, said the reason that comics are more realistic, more violent and more graphic are twofold.

1) The writers are encouraged — through editorial consent, royalties for sales and a genuine desire to write — to write the most realistic stories for their readership. They are free to write what they want, but they also realize that the more violent and brutal material sells to the general public.

2) The world itself is more brutal and cruel, at least overtly so, than in past generations.

Sherman said the difference can be seen if you look at the variations between the early James Bond movies and Mel Gibson's Lethal Weapon series.

The "adult" trend is also a change in business practices by the industry as a whole. A new system called direct marketing was introduced in 1981. Before 1981, the only way to really sell your comics was through a newsstand that only sold Comic Code approved comics, effectively cutting out the independent comic book publishers whose material was controversial. With direct marketing, the "indies" were let into the market, which allowed many of them to flourish as many of them do today.

Sherman said that most of the adults who read comics during their adolescence are still reading, but they want more sophistication for their money.

That sophistication comes in the form of more realistic crimes and more graphic violence and sex than before. One of the best purveyors of sex and violence is Howard Chaykin, whose snappy wiseass banter and provocative titilla-

tion on "American Flag!" and "Black Kiss" in the '80s and "Power and Glory" this last year, prove that adult readers still want everything comics are and more.

While Missoula psychologist Paul Moomaw does have a problem with some of the violence prevalent in comics today — since there still is a big market for children in comics — he said he doesn't mind the dose of reality thrown into the medium.

"I would read a comic that will tell me that the world is not black and white and that these issues are much more complex," Moomaw said. He added, however, that he finds that comics are still looking for the "soundbite, something deep and meaningful in 15 words or less."

In the last three years, "The Incredible Hulk" has introduced two stories that dealt with the very real subject of AIDS in a delicate and well-written manner. Christian Russell, a UM graduate about to open his own comic shop in Missoula, said he thought writer Peter David's handling of "The Incredible Hulk's" two AIDS stories were very well-done but that they were the exception.

"Most comic book writers aren't novelists," Russell said, "because there was never a need for them to be."

Curtis echoed this sentiment in saying that most heavy-handed moral stories about current issues aren't very interesting or necessarily well-handled. "If you feel the need to read or write about social issues," Curtis said, "you're in the wrong medium." He added that most comics are easily defined as a couple of guys in spandex hitting each other over the head, not about how to solve the world's problems.

There are the exceptions to this rule, however. Neil Gaiman, a talented British novelist, is currently writing the final chapters of "Sandman", a comic book series about the adventures of the King of Dreams. It is a literate, imaginative and deep comic with little or no spandex.

Shane DeFreest, a marketing assistant for Dark Horse Comics, said there is a need for realism in comics because they follow our society. "The characters' dialogue and attitudes define the era that we are in," DeFreest said.

He cited a recent issue of "The Incredible Hulk" in which a bachelor party was thrown for one of the Hulk's friends and it shows: 1) drunk heroes and 2) the beginning of a strip-tease act. While the story caused an uproar at Marvel, the story was a glimpse of the way we are as a society.

"Comics are a one-way mirror into society," Sherman said. She said that while comics may show us a small picture of where our society is, they don't change it. She said anyone who says comics can influence society — such as to cause juvenile delinquency or to commit heinous crimes depicted in comic pages — are giving way too much power to them.

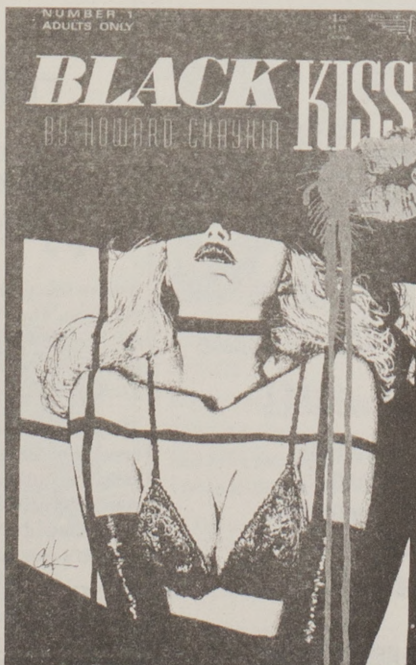
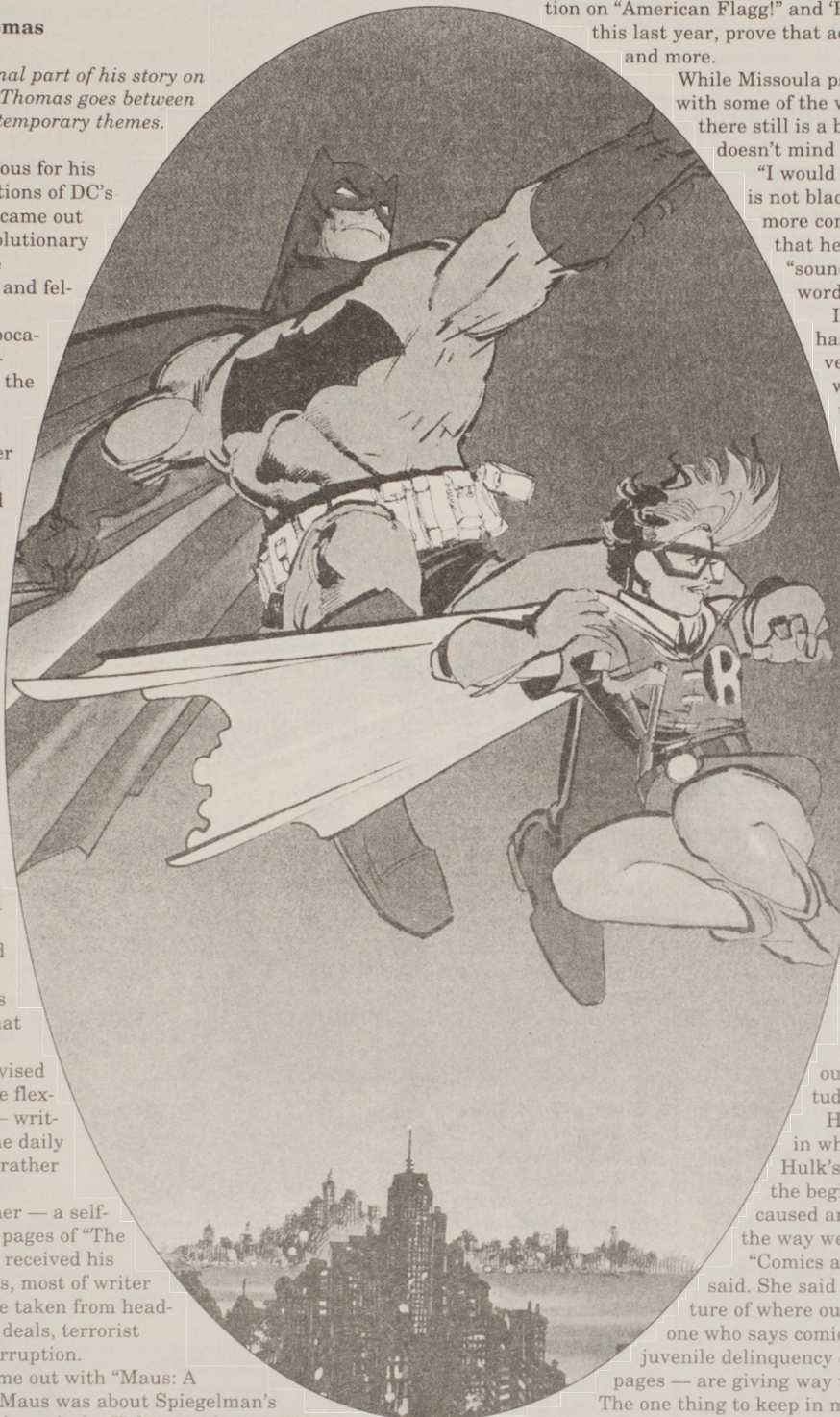
The one thing to keep in mind when looking at the current state of comics is that as soon as the more mature themes in comics are no longer profitable, a different thematic approach will be used. Curtis pointed out that it's a

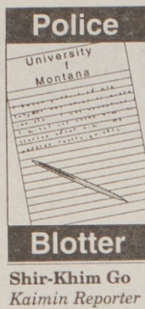
sort of "happy accident" that the demands of the comic book publishers meet with the desires of the creative people on the title pages.

But while some comics on the shelves today are looking for your age group, it might be in your best interest to check them out while they're palatable. The comics you left behind after puberty might be more appealing than you think.

NO MATTER how risqué this cover may seem for comics, it is the tame scene within the sadomasochistic, sexual joyride that was Howard Chaykin's 1989 deviant opus "Black Kiss." This 12-issue mini-series served to jumpstart comic creators into realizing that what was popular didn't necessarily need to be "kiddy stuff."

BATMAN AND ROBIN — Frank Miller's 1986 "The Dark Knight Returns" marked a new era in comic book making, sending the signal that this—a harder and meaner look at our heroic icons—would be the trend in comics.





A UM freshman was charged with misdemeanor assault and possession of a false ID last Friday after he tried to elbow a night watcher at Jesse Hall, UM Campus Security Director Ken Willet said Monday.

Willet said the freshman resident of Jesse Hall, later identified as Nick Beduhn, tried to "shoot a forearm" at a night watcher, which cost him an assault charge later. Beduhn was also found with a false

ID when he was questioned by a University Police officer.

Beduhn is to appear in the Missoula Municipal Court by Nov. 14.

In another case, Selena Lee, a freshman in general studies, was cited Oct. 27 for misdemeanor possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia — marijuana and a pipe. She is to appear in the Municipal Court by Nov. 10.

I-118 to unline political pockets

Janet Howell
Kaimin Staff

If money talks, then some Montanans fear special-interest groups and wealthy individuals could outshout the public when it comes to state political campaigns.

With that worry in mind, the Citizens Committee for Campaign Finance Reform is sponsoring Initiative 118, which aims to take big money out of Montana political campaigns. If approved by the state's voters on Nov. 8, the measure would, among other things, reduce political contributions from individuals and political action committees or PACs.

C.B. Pearson, campaign manager for I-118, says the initiative is important because it forces candidates to talk to more individual voters to raise the same amount of money they might get from a few PACs. The candidates get more viewpoints, he argues, which makes the process more democratic.

But critics say the initiative is not needed because Montana already has some of the nation's strictest limits on campaign cash. Besides, Montana's state races do not draw much big money. The problem, if there is one, is with out-of-state spending on congressional races, a problem I-118 cannot solve.

"It's another example of people creating a problem that does not exist and getting people to jump on the bandwagon," says House Speaker John Mercer, a Republican from Polson.

Montana Common Cause, one of the initiative's major sponsors, agrees overall campaign spending in Montana is not out of control yet. But there are some worrisome exceptions and trends that make I-118 necessary, says John Heffernan, the group's president.

Both Heffernan and Pearson

cite the 1992 governor's race, in which eight candidates raised a total of \$2.16 million, as an example of big campaign spending in Montana.

But it's not just the amounts that worry Heffernan — it's how the money comes from. More than half the money raised in the 1992 race came from contributions of \$400 or more, amounts beyond the reach of average donors, he says.

Currently, individuals may contribute no more than \$1,500 to gubernatorial candidates, no more than \$400 to candidates running for the state Senate, and up to \$250 to candidates for state representative and local offices. PACs can give up to \$8,000 to candidates for governor, \$600 to state Senate candidates and \$300 to those running for the state House of Representatives.

If approved, I-118 would reduce both individual and PAC contributions to \$400 for gubernatorial candidates and \$100 to those running for legislative seats. The limits would apply to each contested election.

Those limits on PAC donations seem excessive to Eric Feaver, president of Montana Education Association and head of its PAC — especially considering candidates are already restricted in how much total PAC money they can get.

But Heffernan says the stricter caps on PAC contributions would ensure that about three-fourths of a candidate's money comes from individuals.

The initiative would limit PACs in other ways too. Currently, PACs can evade contribution limits by paying for a candidate's postage or advertising instead of giving cash. I-118 would close this loophole by including such "in-kind" contributions when figuring the total contributions a candidate has received.

Even some of the initiative's opponents like that idea. House Speaker Mercer favors closing the "in-kind" loophole, and he also likes I-118's proposal to ban candidates from carrying campaign funds from one election to the next.

But the agreement ends there. Sen. Tom Keating, R-Billings, objects to an I-118 provision that he says allows political parties to contribute much more than individuals and PACs, which would hurt independent candidates and increase the influence of political parties.

I-118 would allow a candidate for governor to accept up to \$15,000 from all political party organizations — local, state or national committees — combined. State Senate candidates could accept up to \$800 and representative candidates, \$500.

Keating fears that if the measure passes, candidates will have to cater more to party organizations — and the officials who run them — than individual voters or PACs.

Pearson counters that I-118 doesn't increase the clout of political parties. Under the current system, he says, each party committee can give a candidate for governor up to \$8,000. Pearson notes that Gov. Marc Racicot's campaign received more than \$30,000 from GOP organizations in 1992. I-118 would cap such contributions at \$15,000.

Other arguments against the initiative leave the numbers behind and focus on the motivations of those working to pass it. One argument is that the initiative would increase the power of citizen groups like Common Cause.

To this Heffernan says, "Absolutely." Everybody has time to give, he says, but not everybody has cash. "We're trying to shift the balance of power from those with money to those without money," he says.

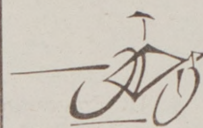
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THANKS to all who participated in the fifth annual UC Halloween Costume Contest and the third annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest! Special thanks to the various businesses and services in the UC for providing prizes to the winners!

CAMPUS COSTUME CONTEST

Best overall costume:

1. Diana Spas
2. Robin Miotke
3. Denise Person

Best effort:

1. Cheryl Neilson and Jeanie Sage
2. Shiela Heffernan
3. Shelli Crepean

Most original costume:

1. Tom Webster
2. Mary Carroll and Karen Bass
3. Janice Malkes



PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

1. Tonya Easby
2. Carolyn Durgin
3. Lena Zeeck

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Concerning U

Forty-second annual UM law school tax institute — "Tax Planning for the Agricultural Client," Nov. 4-5, 8:30 a.m., Village Red Lion Inn, \$225 late registration, call 243-4311.

Drawing exhibit — "Recent Work," by graduate student Glenn Bodish, through Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, University Center Gallery.

UC Programming Folk Series — Tim and Mollie O'Brien with the O'Boys, 8 p.m., University Center Gold Oak Room, \$10/student, faculty, staff or Missoula Folklore Society member, and \$12/general.

Volleyball — Lady Griz vs. Idaho State, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena, \$4/adult, \$3/student or senior and \$10/family.

Narnia Coffeehouse — with Chip Jasmin, 8-12 p.m., The Ark basement, 538 University Ave.

Guest Artist Series — Cascade String Quartet, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$7/general, \$5/student or senior.

Writing placement exam — for English Composition 101, 10-11 a.m., Health Sciences 411.

Volleyball — Lady Griz vs. Boise State, 7:30

p.m., Dahlberg Arena, \$4/adult, \$3/student or senior, and \$10/family.

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

Ethics Brown Bag Discussion — "Covering Diversity and (Not Necessarily) Being Politically Correct," by Professor Patty Reksten, 12:10-1 p.m., Mansfield Center Conference Room.

Election Day - no school. **VOTE!**

Philosophy Forum — "Aesthetics and the Body," by Jean-Francois Lyotard, 3:40-5 p.m., Law School Room 203.

The Kaimin will not publish Election Day, Nov. 8. We urge you to make your voice heard. Look for election coverage in Wednesday's paper.

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sports

Griz hope to buck turf curse

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Only one week removed from winning the biggest regular season game in its history, the UM football team now has to deal with the Bronco Stadium curse.

Well, maybe not a curse exactly, but Montana has not won a football game at Boise State since 1978, and head coach Don Read said evil luck seems to befall the Grizzlies whenever they play on the Bronco's famed blue turf.

"It's always been tough down there," he said. "I hope it motivates us. Something bad always happens to us down there. Whether it's been our quarterback getting hurt or something else. A few years

ago we were down to their five (yard line) with a chance to win and couldn't score."

Winning in Boise may be an even tougher task for Montana this year than it has been in the past. The Broncos are 7-1, and ranked 15th in the country; this from a team that finished 3-8 last year.

Read said Boise's improvement is a direct result of athletes recruited from the junior college ranks.

"They kept the best kids from last year in their program," he said. "Now you add an influx of j.c. kids who are all upperclassmen and you have a tough, experienced team."

The best of the junior college transfers has been tailback K.C. Adams. The junior

from Oakland, Calif. leads the Big Sky Conference in rushing and all-purpose yardage. Read said Adams will give the Grizzly defense a more demanding test than did Sherriden May, Idaho's All-American tailback.

"They'll get a bigger challenge this week, because as good as May is and he's good, he's not as fast as Adams," Read said.

If Montana can break the curse and finally get a win in Boise, then it has to get easier next week, right? Maybe not. UM travels to Idaho State; the only team to beat Boise State this season.

"The schedule has been good this year," Read said. "But this is definitely the tough part of it."



THE FINAL LINE



#1 Montana Grizzlies vs.

#15 Boise St. Broncos

• Kickoff, Saturday Nov. 5, 1:07 p.m. (Mountain Time)

• Bronco Stadium (22,600, AstroTurf)

• The game will be televised live by KPAX-TV of Missoula

• Boise St. leads the all-time series 15-8.

• **Offense:** Junior college transfer K.C. Adams leads the Big Sky Conference in rushing and is also Boise State's leading receiver. Adams averages 205 yards of all-purpose yardage a game, which is 55 more than anyone else in the conference. Sophomore quarterback Tony Hilde has thrown 19 touchdowns and only six interceptions this season.

Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson is second in the country in passing efficiency and total offense. Both teams have massive offensive lines and good receivers. The Broncos have the ability to control the clock behind the

running of Adams, but Montana simply has more offensive firepower than Boise.

• **Edge:** Montana

• **Defense:** Montana's defense proved they were for real last week by holding Idaho to 21 points. This week, the Grizzlies will have to adjust to playing against a speedy back on AstroTurf. UM's defensive line has not always put consistent pressure on opposing quarterbacks this year, but have registered key sacks at important times in games.

The Broncos strength lies in their secondary. All four starters return from last year, including Rashid Gayle, who leads the Big Sky with six interceptions.

This is a close call, but the edge goes to the team coming off a great effort.

• **Edge:** Montana

• **Special Teams:** It's safe to say, Boise State and Montana have two of the best special teams units in the Big Sky

Conference. UM senior Damon Boddie leads the conference in kickoff returns. Bronco Willie Bowens is second. Shalon Baker (UM) and K.C. Adams rank third and fourth respectively in punt returns, but both can break a long one at any time. This is another tough call, but kicker Greg Erickson, who is 9-12 on field goals this year, gives BSU the edge.

• **Edge:** Boise State

• **Overall:** This is definitely a tough test for Montana. Boise State is coming off a bye week and will be inspired by a sellout crowd Saturday. Meanwhile, the Grizzlies could be in for an emotional letdown after last week's monumental win against Idaho. Still, the two best players on the field, Dave Dickenson and K.C. Adams will probably decide the outcome. Look for late heroics from Dickenson as Montana wins a close one.

• **The Final Line:** Montana 28 Boise State 27

Big Sky Conference football standings

Montana, 4-0 (8-0)

Idaho, 4-1 (7-1)

Boise St., 3-1 (7-1)

Idaho St., 3-2 (4-4)

N. Arizona, 4-3 (5-4)

E. Washington, 2-4 (3-5)

Weber State, 1-4 (4-5)

Montana St., 0-6 (2-7)

*Overall records in parenthesis

STAT LINE

Montana

Big Sky Ranking

Team

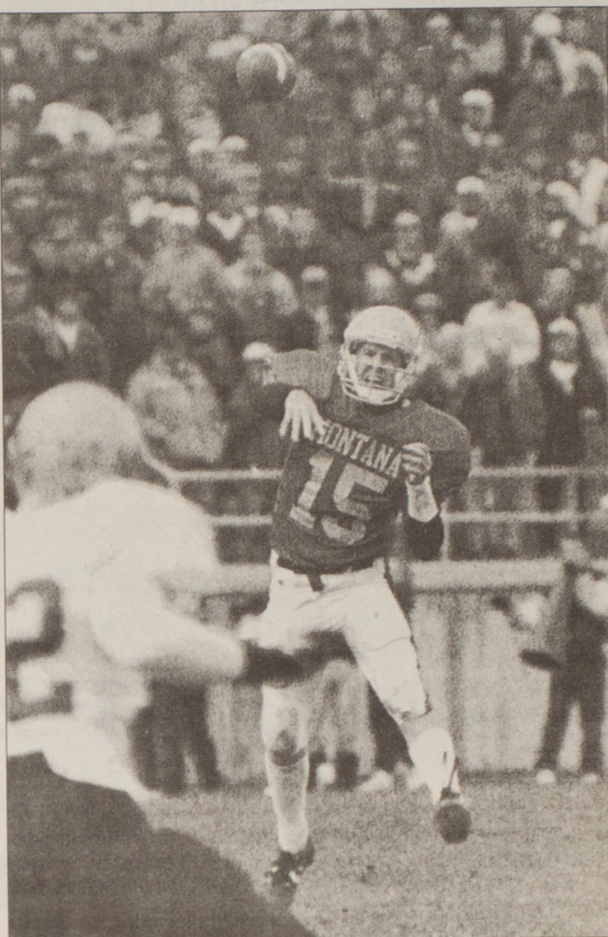
Passing Offense	1st, 375 yards a game
Total Offense	2nd, 451 yards a game
Scoring Offense	2nd, 40 points a game
Punt Returns	3rd, 12.6 yards a return
Kickoff Returns	2nd, 24.7 yards a return
Rushing Defense	2nd, 101 yards a game
Scoring Defense	1st, 16.5 points a game
Net Punting	2nd, 38.1 net average

Individuals

Passing Efficiency	
Dave Dickenson	1st, 168.6 points
Total Offense	
Dave Dickenson	1st, 352 yards a game
Punting	
Scott Gurnsey	3rd, 40 yards a kick
Punt Returns	
Shalon Baker	3rd, 13 yards a return
Kickoff Returns	
Damon Boddie	1st, 29 yards a return

I-AA Ranking

2nd
6th
6th
14th
13th
11th
22nd
7th



Joe Weston/for the Kaimin

UM QUARTERBACK Dave Dickenson fires a pass in last Saturday's game against Idaho. Dickenson and the Grizzlies put their undefeated record on the line Saturday at Boise State.

Player of the Week

Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson was named the Co-Division I-AA player of the week. He shared the award with Delaware's Daryl Brown. Earlier in the week Dickenson was named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week. The junior from Great Falls threw for 510 yards and three touchdowns in Montana's 45-21 win over Idaho Saturday. It was the second time this season Dickenson has won the Big Sky award.



Dave Dickenson

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Or is it the TEAMWORK and the opportunity to BE THE BEST?

Bring your answer IN PERSON to THE SHIPPING DEPOT, 1916 Brooks, Sat., Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Mon., Nov. 7, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Applicants must be available min. 30 hrs. per week Dec. 12-23rd. Bring in class and finals schedule if student.

GOLDEN ACRYLIC PAINT SALE

NOVEMBER 3-10

20% Off

ALL GOLDEN PRODUCTS - BOTH IN-STOCK AND - SPECIAL ORDER ITEMS

UC BOOKSTORE

UNIVERSITY CENTER

HOURS: M-F, 8 TO 6 SAT. 10 TO 6

Colby is talker on soccer team

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

Becoming an effective communicator is something that may help freshman Jennifer Colby in the classroom and on the soccer field.

The Lady Griz freshman hasn't picked a major yet, but she said she is looking at communication studies.

Colby, listed as a defender on the roster, is in soccer terms, actually a sweeper. The sweeper position could also be called the communication position.

Colby directs the defense from deep in the backfield. With a view of the whole field, Colby tells other players, who can't see as well, what is going on.

"I should be able to see the whole field," she said.

The only person who can see better than Colby is goalie Railene Thorson. Colby calls Thorson the eyes behind her head.

However, Colby doesn't just translate information. She also tries to convey team spirit.

"I have to keep talking to keep positive," she said.

And Colby's position seems to fit her personality.

"I like defense, I like to stick people, tackle people," Colby said.

Colby has experience to draw from. The Lady Griz sweeper

played all four years almost year-round at Mount Rainier High School and for a club team, the Bicentennial Stars.

Like the other players from Washington on the Lady Griz team, she grew up playing a lot of soccer.

Colby said she never had to go far to find girls to play.

"Soccer is huge in Seattle," she said.

And like many of her Lady Griz

teammates, she came to Montana because of head coach Betsy Duerksen.

"I really liked Betsy and I really liked it here," she said.

Colby was the very first recruit signed by the UM soccer program and is one of three co-captains on the team.

She said Duerksen would call her and update her as to how the inaugural team was being built.

Colby said she was frightened at the prospect of playing for a new program. As the program developed, the fear was replaced with confidence.

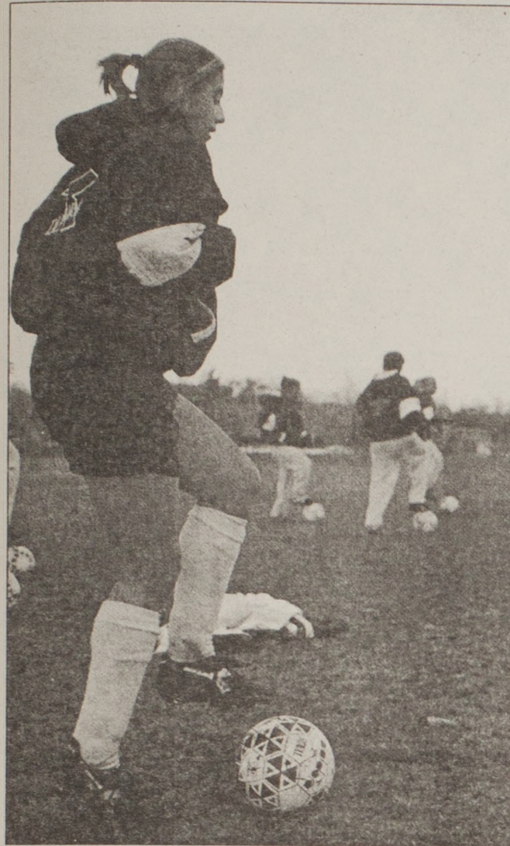
In the off-season she will be working on her quickness by lifting weights and conditioning. She

said she is already looking forward to the Spring season and next year.

Lady Griz Soccer Weekend Schedule

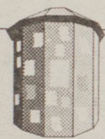
Friday
New Mexico
2 p.m.
Saturday
Texas A&M
11 a.m.

Both matches played in Albuquerque



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

FRESHMAN Jennifer Colby practices her footwork during practice Wednesday. Colby and her teammates travel to New Mexico to close out the 1994 season.



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: keys in Janet Finn's (dept. of S.W.) office, Rankin Hall 116. 11-2-3

Found: halogen bicycle light on 10/27. Claim @ UC Info. desk. 11-3-3

Found: grey calculator in LA 304 and a pocket watch: ID needed to claim in LA 101. 11-3-3

Found: monogrammed and date-engraved pen found in front of Botany bldg. on 11-2-94. Come to Kaimin to claim. 11-4-3

Found: blue Tournay ATB 920 S EAdult 10 speed. Appeared on lawn @ 520 Keith. Cal Mike @ 728-5024 or city police. 11-4-3

Lost: 24 in. black GT outbound with orange and blue letters. Says "Altera". Call Mike @ 728-5024. \$25 reward. 11-4-3

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.! 8-25-55

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info. thru 11-16

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. 10-28-20

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. 10-28-5

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. 11-1-8

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 11-1-4

Ski the Alps for spring break. Only \$1750 all inclusive week. Cal Ski Etoile before 5 pm. (406) 542-1847. 11-2-3

Weight loss, stress reduction, stop smoking. Call Nanci at the Healing Center of Missoula, 549-7305. 11-2-3

SNORAB we want our moose back!!! Please let us know if Bertha is okay!!! 11-3-2

SKIING
2 feet of snow at midway and still falling at Targhee. Ski powder over Thanksgiving Holiday. All transportation, 4 nights on the mountain, 3 days lifts \$259, quad occupancy. Campus Rec. Outdoor Prg., 243-5172. 11-3-5

FILMS
The Banff Festival of Mountain Films starts at 7 pm, Nov. 17 in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Some posters inadvertently read the wrong time. Campus Rec. Outdoor Prg., 243-5172. 11-3-5

8-ball players: the UC Gameroom has double elimination tournaments every Sunday night at 5pm. \$5 entry fee. fr

Naked juice. Fresh fruit and vegetable juices, banana smoothies and energy tonics. The freshest juice alive from \$1.50. The Main Squeeze Juice Bar. Inside Butterfly Herbs, downtown. f

WHAT'S CAUSED MORE DROPOUTS THAN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, PRELAW AND CALCULUS COMBINED? You got it... many academic problems are alcohol related. **USE YOUR HEAD, IF YOU USE, USE IN MODERATION. SELF OVER SUBSTANCES.** 11-4-1

Are you affected by **SEX, POWER and MUSIC VIDEOS?** Find out more Nov. 14th, 7-9pm at the "DREAMWORLDS" presentation in the Urey Lecture Hall. FREE. 11-4-1

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For info and forms: New Era Legal Services
20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306

Tel. (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425
Monday-Sunday 10 am-11 pm

HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP. Part time. May continue through Spring. Flexible scheduling available. Call 9-12 pm, M-Fri, 549-4377. 10-21-9

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. 10-27-6

Clerical position: xeroxing, mailing, running errands, answering phones, and special projects. WordPerfect and Dictaphone skills would be helpful. Call 243-4689. 11-2-3

Part-time respite care for wheelchair bound elderly female. Flexible schedule. Call 543-4803 between 7-9pm. 11-2-3

Looking for telemarketer to make calls in your free time. Approx. 15 hours/week. Contact Lori at 406-585-9906. 11-2-3

THE BEST STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ON CAMPUS HAS AN OPENING FOR YOU. We're looking for **Dynamic Customer Service Experts** to join the UC Market Team this **SPRING SEMESTER.** You must be a full time non-work study student, willing to work evenings, weekends and holidays. You must be dependable, friendly, and **SUPER CONSCIENTIOUS!** Please pick up an application at the UC Market and return it by noon on Thursday, November 10th. UC Market. The UC Market is part of the UC Bookstore family and is an equal opportunity employer. 11-4-3

Part-time 10+ hours/week \$5.25 to start. Home and office cleaning. Must be mature, detail oriented, responsible. Long term commitment. Be able to work through Christmas break. 549-2553. 11-4-4

Montana Building Industry Association

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.

has an internship opportunity for the MT Legislative session. For more information about this position and other legislative opportunities come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. 11-4-1

Marketing/Sales Internship available with local trucking company. Need computer skills, sales marketing background plus good communication skills. Apply Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: Nov. 15. 11-4-1

Broke? It's your own fault if you don't call 728-3254. Our 10+ salespeople making \$15-55 in 3 hrs.! No weekends. 11-4-1

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782. all yr.

RUSH WORDPERFECT
TYPING—Berta 251-4125 all yrs.

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268 9-8-104

TYPING done quickly: papers, letters, reports. Great prices! Call Angel Typing Service, 549-7305. 11-2-3

BUSINESS OPPS.

Mail order fortune. Stay home and get rich. Free details. 1-800-305-5480. 10-26-8

SERVICES

COMPUTER REPAIR
Most makes and models
UC COMPUTERS
243-4921 8-30-53

BUSTED? Before you talk to the police, know your rights! Call Legal Services at 243-6213. 10-27-18

French language for children taught by native speaker. 258-6150. 11-1-4

WARNING! CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks, \$39, 543-7970. 11-3-2

FOR SALE

For sale: gentle python with cage. All accessories included. For more info. call

721-9634. 11-4-3

New to Missoula! Personal attack alarms, bike locks and more. Call after 8 pm for info. and demo, 721-0725. 11-4-1

FOR RENT

2 bdrm., unfurnished, gas-heat, hook-ups, big yard w/ lg. garden spot, garage, shop. 935 Palmer. 728-9509. \$585/mo. 11-4-1

AUTOMOTIVE

'84 Renault Alliance. Good mileage/condition, \$500/offer. Jared 543-8725. 11-3-2

COMPUTERS

EVERYDAY!!!

HARDWARE & SOFTWARE
Priced for the student budget UC Computers—Student/Faculty owned since 1986. forever

IBM compatible 486DX/50. 125 meg. hard drive, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 disk drives. Runs MS-DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1. Includes 16 bit, 1 meg VGA card, 13" monitor, 2400-baud internal modem, extended keyboard, mouse and surge protector. 2 years old, in excellent condition. Comes with software: MS-DOS 6 upgrade, QuarkXpress, Wordperfect 5.2, Quicken, miscellaneous games and more. Call 721-4566.

New notebook AST486-335X faxmodem, mouse, monosVGA, 120MBRM, DOS 6.2, Windows 3.2, WordFW6.0, extras. Messages, 721-1476, \$1450 obo. 11-3-2

CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday CARLO'S buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$ CARLO'S 543-6350 9-2-50

CARLO'S PAYS HIGHEST \$\$\$\$\$\$
501'S. 543-6350 M-SAT 11:30-5:30, 204 3rd. 10-6-32

MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111 9-29-60

continued from page 1

Glass: Product quality unaffected by color

stay away from the green," she said.

Some manufacturers seem to like green glass for its marketability, according to a Portland, Ore. glass manufacturer.

"It all has to do with markets," said Chuck Oliver, a supervisor at Owens-Brockway, a company that manufactures bottles for Mickey's Fine Malt Liquor and Henry Weinhard's Ale. "It could be brown or it could be green and it makes no difference (in product quality)."

Even if there's no difference between bottles as they sit on the shelf, not all used bottles are recycled equally. Oliver said his company pays \$40 per ton for clear glass and \$20 per ton for brown glass. The company pays only \$5 for green glass because there is so little demand for new green bottles, Oliver said. The company used to pay \$20 for a ton of green glass. Local recyclers say they cannot break even on green glass when the cost of transportation is figured in.

Oliver said most products packaged in green glass and sold in the Northwest are imported from other parts of the country. When it's time to recycle green glass, manufacturers in the Northwest cannot absorb the glut. Even if each manufactured bottle contains 80 percent recycled glass, Oliver said, the company's giant green pile of glass

won't go away.

It's possible to make new bottles using only recycled bottles, but their color can't be controlled.

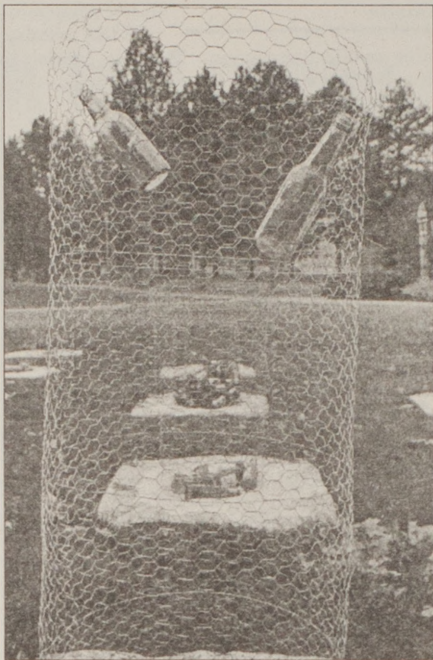
Discouraged by rock-bottom glass prices and a limited landfill, a local recycler says she wants to leave recycling on the wayside and pave roads in "glasphalt."

Maryetta Bauer, manager of Folkshop, Polson's non-profit recycling center, hopes to get her hands on a glass pulverizer machine.

This machine could reduce glass bottles of all colors to pieces no larger than a penny. Pulverized glass has been used to patch roads in Yellowstone Park, she said, and the city of Los Angeles uses it, too.

"I guess they're doing it in Los Angeles and when it rains it looks like the streets are gold," she said.

Oliver said he worked with a glasphalt experiment



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

IT MAY NOT be economical to recycle green glass in the Northwest, but Anne Paulson, K. Hamblin and Margaret Byrd hope their sculptures will convince Missoula recyclers to help green, like brown and clear, glass "dissolve into the earth."

about 25 years ago, but it wasn't very successful because the tar didn't bond to glass as well as it does to gravel. Over the years, he said, glasphalt looks like a road on which cars drove over and smashed bottles. And, he said, old glasphalt might not be safe.

"If you fell down on it," he said, "you could cut yourself."



Feel Free to Judge Your World!
(Who knows, the next great world leader could be at this year's MMUN.)

Be a part of it as an evaluator.
For info call 543-3623 or sign up in LA 101.

RE ELECT DOUG

Chase

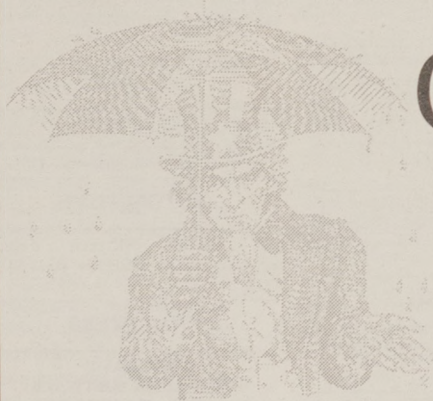
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DEMOCRAT

QUALIFIED PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

Dedicated, honest and superbly qualified as a professional Law Enforcement Officer. Born in Great Falls and raised in Butte, Doug Chase has been in Missoula law enforcement 29 years. In his distinguished career, honesty, dedication and professionalism have earned him credibility and respect from other law enforcement professionals and from the community that he serves.

Paid for by: Chase for Sheriff Committee Phyllis Boucher - Fannie Miodragovich, Treasurers
549-0765 • 2711 Gilbert, Missoula, MT 59802



CI - 66 and CI - 67 VOTE NO !

These initiatives will
create more problems for
Montanans, students and
Montana then either or both
could possibly solve.

Student Political Action

