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Montana Kaimin, November 11, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Holly Tripp/Kaimin

AN UNIDENTIFIED woman stands in the Safeway parking lot on West Broadway recently. This photograph is one in a series that will be displayed in the UC for Hunger Awareness Week Nov. 14-19.

Phone poll planned on radio support

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Would you pay \$18 a year for a campus student radio station?

An ASUM committee and the Student Radio Organization will start asking about 400 students that very question Monday, ASUM Sen. Rod Souza said Thursday.

"The goal is to get a better idea of what students want," Souza said. "We just really want to satisfy all students."

He said for one week pollsters will phone a random group of fee-paying students to ask if they would support a campus radio station, what types of music they would prefer and if they support the \$9 per semester fee.

Last month the radio organization asked ASUM to consider increasing student fees to get the \$90,000 needed to start the station. ASUM has proposed a bill to increase the \$28 student activity fee by \$9 for three semesters beginning fall 1995. Each semester after that, the fee would drop \$1.

The station plans to play mostly modern rock, but would also broadcast other types of music, including that of local bands. For the first year the station would broadcast to just the university area, but would

later hit the rest of Missoula.

If the poll shows that students support a station, and Souza believes it will, all fee-paying students will have the chance to vote on the new radio fee, he said. He added that elections will be held at the end of this semester or early next semester.

"I don't think it will be overwhelming, but I think there will be enough support to have an election," he said.

Approval by ASUM, students and the Board of Regents is necessary to increase any student fees.

But pollsters haven't considered the fate of the radio station if the majority of students polled reject it, said Craig Altmaier, president of the Student Radio Organization.

"To be honest I would be shocked," he said. "I don't think that's an option we can consider."

But Altmaier could have reason to be optimistic because students at Montana State University seem to favor a campus station and are willing to pay for it, said Scott Armstrong, MSU student government's business manager.

Armstrong said \$3 of MSU students' \$30 activity fee — about \$55,000 a year — is allocated to their 20-year-old college station, KGLT.

Reserve gas tax down but project still alive

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

The struggle to widen North Reserve Street will continue even though the penny-per-gallon gas tax was voted down Tuesday.

"We might be down but we're not out," said Missoula County Commissioner Barbara Evans, one of the main supporters of the gas tax.

She is one of the members of the Reserve Street working group, a recently organized political

action committee which is planning to raise funds for widening the congested street.

The proposal defeated Tuesday would have taxed people a penny for every gallon of gas purchased from June through September for four years. The tax would have been limited to gasoline stations in Missoula County.

The money from the gas tax would have generated \$700,000 toward the \$4.2 million Missoula has to come up with for the Reserve Street project. Other money would come from a special improvement district

tax and federal grants for development. The state would pay for the rest of the \$21 million project.

County surveyor Horace Brown, another member of the Reserve Street working group, said they would be meeting Monday to decide what step to take next. He said the project will still go on "in some fashion."

"We haven't even seen the worst of it yet. It's still coming."

—Horace Brown
County surveyor

"We're not going to let the project drop," he said.

Although Brown said he could understand how voters feel about an extra tax,

he said if North Reserve Street is not expanded, there would be serious consequences.

The present two-lane road is designed to carry 10,000-12,000 vehicles a day, he said. It is now already carrying about 26,000 daily.

And with more businesses opening up in the Reserve Street area, more people are going to use the road. The project would expand the road to four lanes.

"We haven't even seen the worst of it yet," Brown said. "It's still coming. We haven't even started to see the worst."

Even renegades get hungry

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Nothing but a good right hook ever humbled Beau Rawlins, before the injury that he's wrestled with for years finally pinned him to the welfare system.

The rough-and-tumble Rawlins, wearing an oily Carhartt jacket and a creased black cowboy hat, is the perfect mythic Montanan. After a stint in the Navy, he made a living over the last 20 years mostly by mining, logging and outfitting. He's a renegade who breaks the filters off his cigarettes before he smokes them.

Though he had never before reached out for assistance, an old back injury that bloomed into a herniated disc forced him to rely on others.

Rawlins, 44, whose injuries recently landed him in two different VA hospitals, is now searching for a new way to earn a wage. But nerve damage and a nagging limp will keep him from the outdoor jobs he loves. So Rawlins hopes to begin training soon to become a drug and alcohol addiction counselor, troubles he's already beaten.

In the meantime, he depends on places like the Missoula Food

Bank to help him out until his Social Security and veterans benefits arrive.

Rawlins is only one of hundreds helped by the food bank. In October, the Missoula Food Bank served over 1,700 people who, like Rawlins, need help putting food in the cupboard.

But that's where the similarities end. According to statistics compiled by the food bank, people who use their services don't fit under any one label.

Forty-five percent of food bank visitors are under 18-years old. Bill Carey, executive director of the food bank, says, "Poverty affects mostly young people — mostly children."

There's another label that food bank clients fall under: employed. In one-third of the households helped, someone was working either full or part time.

Even if people find work in Missoula, Carey says, it still may not pay the bills. "They're up against a low-wage, high-rent economy," he says. Jobs like those at Wal-Mart, Target, Costco and Shopko, he says, are heralded as great for the community even though many are entry level and part time. "You just don't walk in there and make a livable wage."

The Missoula Food Bank helps these "working poor" and others by providing three days of groceries for households of all sizes once a month. In 1993, they served 3,706 households, with 51 percent using the service only once.

But this help doesn't come from thin air, and that's where Hunger Awareness Week comes in. Next week, the UM community is being asked to think of the hungry by donating nonperishable foods or money Monday through Thursday at the UC, and Saturday at the Griz-Cat game.

Volunteer Jacquelyn McGiffert knows the value of the private donations. She says government assistance doesn't cover all the needs of the poor. She adds that her three years at the food bank has taught her a lot about poverty.

"You really hear terrible hard luck stories," McGiffert says. People like Rawlins who have had jobs all their lives come in for food, she says. "They're embarrassed to be asking for a handout."

Rawlins agrees that it's tough to ask for a handout. "It's a matter of pride," he says. "It galls me to ask somebody for something."

opinion

Anti-immigrant law won't solve problem

A day after Election Day, activists in California stormed into court demanding suspension of a new law whose sweeping implication would go beyond state and national borders.

Judges immediately barred enforcement of the law, which prohibits illegal immigrants living in the state from having access to education and health care programs.

Kaimin
editorial

The passage of Proposition 187 demonstrates a bursting anti-immigration sentiment in the Golden State.

Immigration has become one of the biggest issues in the country, especially in California, where it has grown probably bigger than

crime and recession.

Supporters of the measure have said their intention is not racist but economy-oriented. They claim the "invasion" of illegal immigrants, and their use of state services, is causing economic hardship to U.S. citizens.

But while the majority of angry voters have cast ballots in support of this proposition, thousands of wealthy California families in fancy neighborhoods have kept financially-strapped illegal immigrants as housekeepers, cooks and nannies — the kind of shitty jobs Americans don't want to take.

Mike Huffington, campaigning for U.S. Senate from California, is a good example of how hypocritical some anti-immigrant people can be. His pro-Proposition 187 platform during his campaign started to look ridiculous when it was found that he himself hired an illegal immigrant as a nanny and didn't pay all the required taxes.

Don't expect the immigration problem to cease just because the proposition passed.

Nothing will change, except that these 40,000 or more workers will have a harder time living in the United States. The employers of illegal immigrants don't care if the hiring is legal or illegal. They only care how cheaply they can get convenient and controllable workers.

Nothing will change as long as wealthy Americans continue to exploit immigrants willing to work 12-hour days below minimum wage.

As long as those employers justify their exploitation of workers by saying they are still getting better wages than in their home countries.

As long as an employment agency gets routine calls from would-be customers who say, "Give me one of your starving girls who are willing to work for \$100 a week," as reported in the Los Angeles Times.

Nothing will change as long as there are people who don't care why those immigrants are flooding into this country, breaking laws, risking their health, being despised, but still staying.

Tomoko Otake

Missoula hip to America's tensions

Opening the paper early Wednesday morning, I was struck by an ad for something called, "Crossing the Broken Bridge. A healing collaboration between an African-American theater group and a Jewish theater group that addresses the volatile issues of stereotypes, racism and anti-semitism with humor and compassion."

Gosh, I thought, I haven't noticed much tension between the Jewish and African-American communities here in Missoula.

What purpose will this serve? I wondered. Will everyone who attends then be flown to Crown Heights, N.Y., America's epicenter of Jewish and African-American tensions, to counsel people?

"Listen friend, I just saw this thing in Montana and I think you all should love each other. Gotta go."

Or will this simply allow people in an isolated town in the Rocky Mountains to think they understand solutions for a problem to which they've never been exposed.

Check that. Actually, a lot of people here probably are familiar with big city ethnoscene and that's one of the reasons they left. After seeing the production, a man

might sit in his living room here and think — you know, these racial tensions are minor. We can stop this before it gets any worse. I'm okay, you're okay ... then the phone rings and his wife interrupts his thoughts, "honey, it's your mother from Brooklyn, she wants to know if we're coming for Christmas."

"Fuck that," he responds, breaking into a cold sweat at

"Thawing a Frozen Dinner. Vegetarians and meat-eaters sit for a meal. . . together."

—Shecky

Broken Bridge," and probably isn't Jewish. A friend of mine and Montana native told me he wasn't even sure if he'd met a Jewish person before attending school in the East.

I suggest we stage a play dealing with human problems that actually exist right here.

A few suggestions:

"Fixing a Broken Axle. A mechanic's seminar to repair the resentment some people who drive beat-up old pickups feel toward those who drive shiny new Range Rovers."

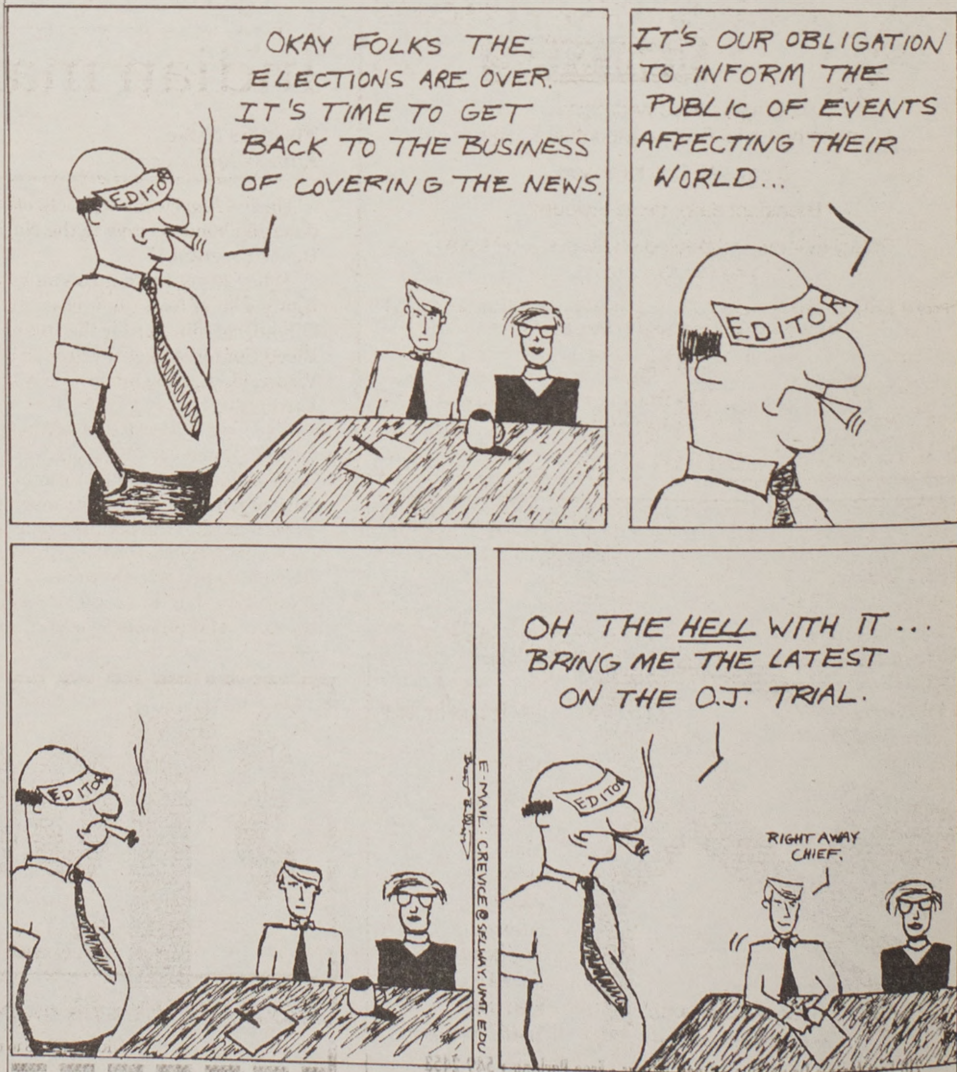
"Thawing a Frozen Dinner. Vegetarians and meat-eaters sit for a meal ... together."

"Stop Cutting Us Down. Gay men show loggers they're simply human over an evening of bowling."

These are the topics we most need to confront here in Missoula. Are we not tired of outsiders controlling our thoughts as well as our economy? Um, okay, your thoughts as well as your economy.

—Shecky Daly thanks America's veterans for not being gutless like him.

DOUG EATS BUGS by Brent Baldwin



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opinion

120 credit B.A. would speed graduation and save money

With all the recent hype over students not graduating within four years, I thought I'd share my situation.

I'm a senior in French, ready to graduate and start a professional life. My plan was to graduate in the spring, however, I will be short eight credits. This is frustrating because these eight credits are not part of my major requirements or my general requirements. They're electives I need to fulfill my 130 total graduation credits.

The department head explained to me how The University of Montana is one of the few universities that require students to graduate with 130 credits, most require 120.

As calculations show, 120 credits equals four

years of school— 15 credits per semester. That seems to be an average credit load for most students, except for all the over-achievers out there. However, I would have to be one of those over-achievers to graduate with 130 credits in four years.

A 130-credit requirement would mean taking 17 or 18 credits for several semesters. I'm sorry, but I can't handle that with work and having a normal life. So I'm stuck with having to take an extra semester.

Time, of course, is not the only factor with which I'm concerned. It's money! After all the money I've already given to this school, they tell me that I have to take eight more credits, which don't even apply to my major. Of course they'll use my money for a

University Center facelift, which I probably won't use after graduating, like those extra eight credits I have to take.

I think it's time for some evaluation. For all those concerned with the students' duration, and the UTU contract, lowering credit requirements to 120 would be a wise decision. Maybe better advising would help, but in my situation, and I'm sure with plenty of others, ten less credits would save me time and money.

Barbara Wallace is a senior in French.

Guest
Column by

Barbara
Wallace

Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.

UM mishandles its problems

Just as any other university, UM has problems too. Most, however, would choose to solve serious problems first. Not at UM.

Serious problems are ignored until a lawsuit is filed. Parking at UM is a serious problem!

Record enrollment brings more students than ever to Missoula. How does UM respond? They plan for the future by closing a parking lot to begin construction on a dorm to house more students at an already crowded university. Next the prices for parking decals is increased, and more are sold for fewer parking spaces. Net result: fewer parking spots, more people that want to park, and overcharging for spots that don't exist!

Do we have a math department? Maybe a few "officials" should be required to take a math class instead of sitting in an office all day pretending to be important by spending money on things we don't need.

Next are the residents who live in the "special" residential parking area which mysteriously expands each year. I see a bunch of greedy people reaping the many benefits provided by UM and its students and not willing to accept

the university for what it really is.

These people enjoy the millions of dollars students spend in their businesses and for their services each year. They also "love" to watch our football, basketball and volleyball teams. An affluent neighborhood which these people pay big money to be a part of. To have students park in front of their houses while they are at work all day would be "un-yuppie." They couldn't accept that. Instead, they band together and force those wanting to learn, to participate in a daily migration rivaled only by the African wildebeest.

Who supports these ideas? Student input is irrelevant as seen in many student votes in the past. Without students, this place would be nothing. Someone must realize the serious problems at hand and begin supporting the students that ultimately support UM.

Chad Handley is a senior in pharmacy.

Guest
Column by

Chad
Handley

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News . . .

Indian marrow donors needed

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Native Americans can help other Indians by donating bone marrow to the National Marrow Donor Program.

"They're not finding donors in time — we're losing a lot of lives unnecessarily," said Laura Oiland, coordinator for the Inland Northwest Blood Center, one of the groups behind Wednesday's bone marrow drive at the University Center.

Every year, more than 16,000 people in the United States are diagnosed with fatal blood diseases like leukemia. For many of these patients, a bone marrow transplant is the only cure. Because transplants are only possible when the patient and donor have matching marrow types, Native Americans and other minority groups are short of donors, said Bryan Foster, a UM pharmacy senior involved in the drive.

"This drive is almost exclusively for Native Americans," Foster said, adding that they're one of the most under-represented groups on the national registry of marrow donors.

At Wednesday's drive, prospective donors will give a small amount of blood, which will allow officials to determine their marrow type, Foster said. Then their names will be added to a national registry of willing donors. If an individual with the same marrow type needs a transplant, the donor is flown to Seattle, where marrow is removed from the hipbone using a needle and syringe. The donor is under anesthesia during the procedure and usually stays overnight in the hospital. There is no cost to the donor, Oiland said.

"If you are willing to have a simple blood test and consent to be on the national registry, you may save a life," he said.

The drive will take place at the UC Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Montana Rooms 360 H, I and J.

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Concerning U

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

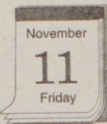
Julius Seyler art exhibit reception — 4-6 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences Building.

Drama/Dance — "Execution of Justice," by Emily Mann, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8/general and \$7/senior or student.

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

Reading and reception — Peter Stark, author of "Driving to Greenland," 7:30 p.m., Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave., free.

Country dance workshop — Jay Radke



and Teresa Anderson, Division II dance competitors, will teach a variety of dances including the two-step, waltz, and west coast swing, sponsored by Big Sky Country Dancers, Nov. 12-13, Orchard Homes Country Life Club, for more information call 543-8695.



Reading and reception Jack Nisbet, author of "Sources of the River," 7:30 p.m., Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave., free.

Northwest Print Council exhibition — 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

Climbing wall certification seminar — 4 p.m., Field House Annex 117A.



Film shows misuse of women in music video

Ibon Villeda
Kaimin Reporter

A documentary exploring women's portrayal as sex objects by MTV and popular media will be shown at the Urey Lecture Hall next Monday night.

"Dream Worlds," a two-hour screening of mostly MTV video clips, will analyze how media sex roles determine relationships between men and women.

A following panel discussion, featuring UM faculty members from various academic disciplines, will address sexual stereotypes and take questions from the audience,

said David Burt, Sexual Assault Recovery Service counselor and mediator of the panel.

Although the documentary aims to raise awareness of the media in general, the MTV format will help the panelists focus their attention on a particular area, Burt said.

"At that age, they (MTV viewers) are formulating their ideas of how men and women see each other," he said.

The documentary presents women as weak, submissive objectified beings, while their male partners are portrayed as powerful and controlling,

Burt said.

He said the issue touches everybody's life, whether you are a woman or a man.

Panelists include a SARS counselor and faculty members from the psychology, women's studies, and philosophy departments.

Burt warned that some scenes may prove emotionally disturbing for some people, especially people who have been sexually victimized. At one point, a movie rape scene is included, he said.

"Dream Worlds" will be shown Monday Nov. 14 in the Urey Lecture Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Entrance is free.

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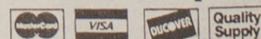
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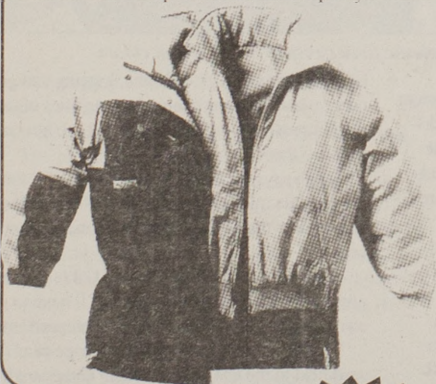
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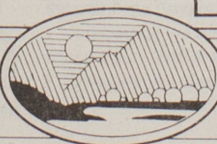
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Riches to Rags

Technology demands mines, Rock Creek commands beauty — balancing the two might be an uphill battle

Rifles in leather cases bounce against saddles as two horses and their riders follow tractor tracks up the two-mile dirt road of Basin Gulch. The hunters, clad in bright orange, appear lost.

The younger of the two — orange surveyors tape cinched securely around his Stetson — looks around the clearing in Deerlodge National Forest. He takes in a view of the Sapphires, across to the John Long Mountains and below to Rock Creek. Closer in, amid the clearing, he sees the yellow Caterpillar, the three huge ditches that look like graves for giants, a small clearcut and three plastic garbage cans on wheels.

"They really messed this place up didn't they?" he asks.

We three hikers nod, kicking snow off our boots.

Then our conversation grows animated, as we talk about the abandoned log cabins we all had seen down the road, left behind by employees of a historic gold mine. Our imaginations were tempted by the cabins with their decaying furniture and still-working window latches.

But what about Rock Creek, the blue-ribbon trout stream? Can its integrity survive if this proposed 3,000-ton-a-day cyanide heap leach gold mine in Basin Gulch goes through?

Rock Creek is recognized state and nationwide as a beautiful stream whose upper reaches shelter some of the largest bighorn sheep in the country. Its clear waters are a last bastion for the beleaguered bull trout as well as holding rainbows, cutthroats and browns.

Greg Tollefson, chairman of the Rock Creek Advisory Committee, says: "Rock Creek is really unique in the country, in that it is a free-flowing stream of excellent water quality with fish of large quantity that is still intact. There aren't that many of those outside of wilderness areas."

And some would argue that the only way to truly protect Rock Creek is to put it under the 1964 Wilderness Act. However, that is impossible. Too much of the area, including parts of Basin Gulch, is privately owned and webbed with roads.

Hence, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., tried to push a bill through Congress at the end of the past session ordering Environmental Impact Statements on Rock Creek by the Forest Service. He hoped to get it designated as a National Wild and Scenic River to give it some protection. But a last-minute maneuver by Senate Republicans stopped Williams' bill in October.

Williams says he will try to pass the bill again. But would it protect Rock Creek? In many ways, no.

The act wouldn't stop Cable Mountain Mine, Inc.'s exploratory mine in Basin Gulch from progressing because the mine is more than two miles away from the creek's banks. It also would not stop the other 13 active and proposed mines in the creek's headwaters. Therefore, the act would only protect the stream and its immediate environs, while the real threat is from activity in the drainage with its many owners.

Some threats to the drainage are being limited. As of 1991, both Lolo and Deerlodge National Forests decided to study Rock Creek for any possible protective legislation. Because of this, Dave Stack, Missoula district ranger for Lolo Forest, says, "We can't undertake anything to jeopardize possible future designation."

So they have postponed all timber sales in the Rock Creek drainage (except some small thinning in the Philipsburg district and a few acres of fire salvage in the Missoula district) until they have finished assessing the impact of logging on the area, according to Stack.

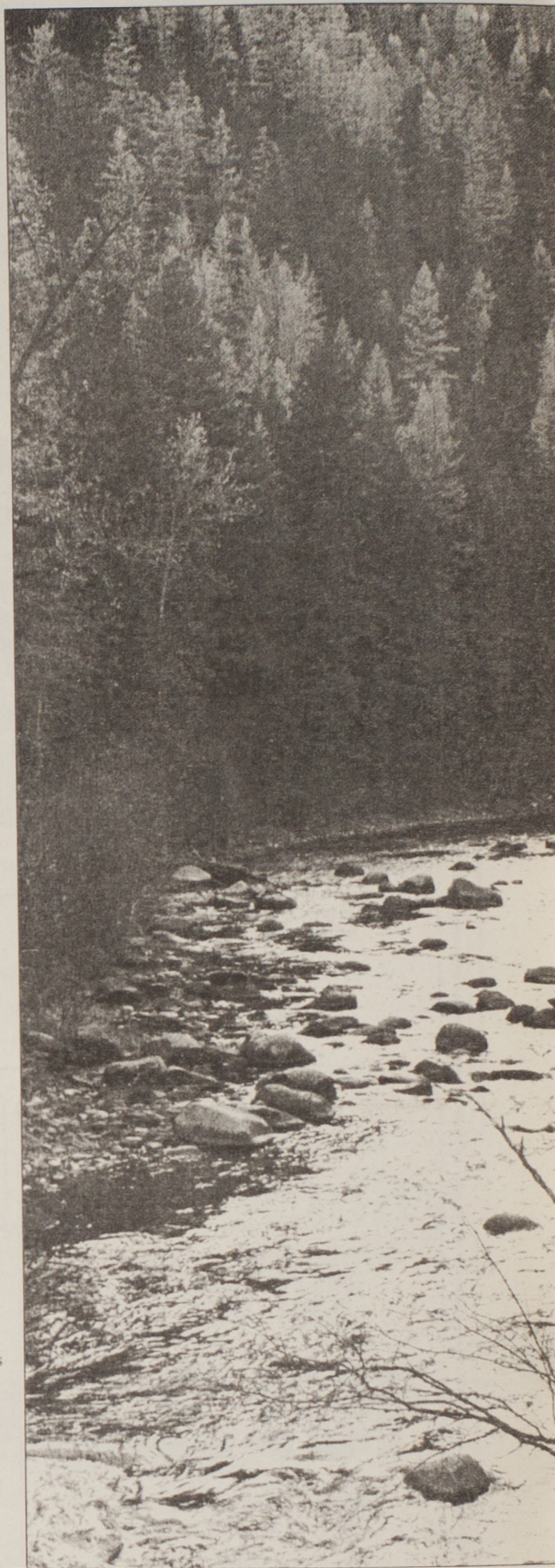
He also says much of Rock Creek's floodplain can no longer be explored for mineral deposits.

The Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Department also makes an extra effort to monitor the blue-ribbon trout stream. All fishing is catch-and-release, and thorough creel censuses (fish and fishing estimates) are done every three years — the latest one in 1993.

"Blue-ribbon" is a Montana designation with rigorous requirements, says FWP fisheries biologist, Don Peters. Rock Creek meets all the criteria including the one that makes it a Class-1 stream: It is a critical habitat for a species of special concern—the bull trout.

Geo Smith, a water policy analyst for the Clark Fork Coalition is concerned about cyanide, heavy metals and acid mine drainage running into this Class-1 stream from the proposed Basin Gulch mine.

"(Mining is) just not what Rock Creek is supposed to be man-



Majestic Rock Creek in her royal fall colors.

aged for," Smith says. "Mining, logging and grazing should only occur when they don't injure the qualities of the creek or when they improve them. And I just don't see how mining could ever improve them."

Smith says the coalition is preparing for the public review of the possible mine (required by the National Environmental Policy Act), which the mining company must pass to begin extracting ore.

Joseph W. Aidlin, president of Cable Mountain Mine, is preparing too. To get his permit, he'll have to prove his mine is environmentally safe and that he is prepared to reclaim the land.

That's what the three plastic garbage cans full of wheat grass seed next to the test holes in Basin Gulch are for. Cable Mine must reclaim all phases of their mine, from exploration to production, hold the soil while officials and the public look into the mine's feasibility, which can take up to five years.

Peter Rice, an environmental specialist for UM's biological sciences division, commends the mining company for being ready to act fast on reclamation of the disturbed area. The more quick grasses grow, the less erosion will take place and the less trouble some weeds can encroach into the area.

"With all the bad things in mining," says Rice, "I would put them on the back for having grass seed already there and preparing for stabilization and reclamation."

Wayne Jepsen, a hydrologist for the Hard Rock Mining Bureau, says the Basin Gulch mine will involve drilling and blasting through solid rock in an open pit setting





Test holes large enough to bury grizzly bears scar Basin Gulch. The ditches are the beginnings of the proposed Cable Mountain Mine.



Rustic cabins remain as romantic symbols of last century's gold mines.



Garbage cans full of Canadian wheat grass seed, commonly used to reclaim disturbed areas, stand at a mining site they may someday help reclaim.

Story by Heidi Guth
Photos by Karuna Eberl

Once the rock is broken up, it will probably have to be processed using a low-grade cyanide solution.

Cyanide heap leaching is a common method for extracting low-grade ore. The process involves paving an area with asphalt and then covering the pavement with a plastic sheet. Rocks with gold ore in them are placed on the mat and sprinkled with a cyanide solution. The cyanide solution dissolves the ore, so the runoff must be processed to extract that ore.

While Jepsen says there is always a risk of cyanide leakage, a backup system is used to protect the environment. He says this should be effective in a small mine like Basin Gulch.

However, Montana's Water Quality Division's records in the late 1980s show that about 75 percent of cyanide heap leach mines have spilled. Steve Pilcher, the division's acting administrator, says, "Cyanide heap leach mines historically have posed environmental problems." He says containing the cyanide solution is "technically possible, but a challenge."

Aidlin, president of Cable Mountain Mine, thinks he is up to the challenge. And his track record in Montana is clean, with quick action taken on all questions from the Hard Rock Mining Bureau and constant, fast reclamation of all disturbed lands.

If Basin Gulch is eventually going to be mined anyway, perhaps Aidlin, 84, is right when he says, "They better hope I don't die before this mine goes through, or they could be dealing with someone who doesn't care about the environment."

Global environmentalists decry barren world

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Environmentalists from seven nations piled up losses of trees, animals and minerals worldwide in a dismal progress report to UM Thursday.

The Native Forest Network brought environmentalists from Australia, Russia, Canada, the United Kingdom, Chile, the United States and Poland for a four-day conference. Overall their stories were bleak.

"We have a massive problem with ecological destruction in Australia," NFN activist Tim Cadman said. "We've lost 50 percent of our mammals

in the last 200 years."

Cadman told an audience of roughly 300 about the devastation that wood-chip industrialists from abroad have created in his homeland. He said that soon industrialists will be leaving Australia for the greener grounds of Chile, in part because of a strong environmental movement, but also because of massive deforestation. Only 5 percent of Australia is still forested, he said.

Russian environmentalist Vladimir Krasnoperov, said his nation's roller-coaster economy has whipped timber cutting to a frenzy.

He said almost no one is paying

attention to the protection of nature.

Krasnoperov and other Russian environmentalists said their efforts to organize are stifled by poor telecommunications and shoddy roads. Their hope is to earn the support of American environmentalists, turning the global spotlight on their environmental plight.

Russian, Eugene Mariasov, said he's optimistic that the two countries can build on the subtle similarities of their cultures.

"My first impression of America was good when I saw that American dogs speak the same language as Russian dogs," he joked.

Canadian environmentalists also voiced the need for cooperation with the United States in protecting ecosystems crossing the 48th parallel.

"Somebody just told me recently that 95 percent of the lumber that's milled in the Kootenai (Canada) area goes down across the border to the United States," said Candace Batycki, of Canada's Greater Ecosystem alliance. "We need to coordinate with activist comrades and really put some pressure on those corporations."

The conference runs through the weekend on the third floor of the University Center, with workshops and lectures throughout the day.

Congressman defends Democrats green stance

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Republicans got a big boost in the elections from environmentalists who voted Republican, U.S Rep. Mike Synar told students Thursday.

The Oklahoma Democrat, who took a breather from a global conference on the environment at UM to address students on environmental politics, accused environmentalists of expecting too much from his party.

"This horseshit about voting Democrats out because they ain't pure enough, it's about to be shown to you what that means," Synar said. "Folks, you've got to get off this goddamn principle that perfect is the only good. You're making perfect the enemy of good."

"Good" according to Synar is Democrats' efforts to pass environmental legislation protecting clean water and wilderness and to reform grazing fees.

Synar, who lost his seat in the Oklahoma primary elections, said that although Democrats want to take a stronger stand on environmental issues, they had to meet the demands of other interest groups with more pointed demands, more

willingness to compromise and better connections.

He laid out three points he said environmentalists should work on if they wanted their agenda to succeed.

"Number one, priorities. You've got to figure out where you're going to pick your battles," he said, suggesting that environmentalists focus on the Safe Drinking Water Act. "You can't win them all."

"Second, you need to find common ground."

Synar used superfund legislation, where environmentalists insisted that industrial polluters pay for cleanup of hazardous waste, as an example of where rigidity failed. Instead of paying for cleanup, industries have dumped their dollars into law suits contesting their obligation to pay, he said.

Synar said he opposed the superfund bill because he thought it wouldn't work. Hazardous-site cleanup should have been a shared burden, because the cash now going to court battles would be going to cleanup instead, he said.

Third, Synar said environmental groups need to reach out to other groups and strengthen their voices in Washington.

"We've got to find the 4-H's the FFA-ers — the farmers and ranchers that literally can help us make this case," he said.

"This is the new game of politics. Take the tobacco industry for example. Nobody likes the tobacco industry right? So who did they marry up with? The ACLU. 'We have the constitutional right to kill ourselves if we want to.' So all the liberals in congress said, 'Well I don't like the tobacco industry, but the ACLU I do like.'

"That's what life's about. If you can't sell it find somebody who can," he said.

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Photo by CASEY SHEAHAN © Patagonia, Inc. 1992

Counseling coverage limited

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third
part in a three-part series.

Red, a former UM student who wishes to remain anonymous, became depressed after having troubles with his girlfriend. After a long history of short-lived love affairs, Red had thought this would be a life-long relationship. Despite his depression, he still felt optimistic about the relationship because he was looking for help to overcome a sexual addiction.

Some friends familiar with Missoula's mental health care community directed Red to a particular counselor with success in treating addictions.

After meeting the counselor, Red felt they had a good rapport. The first session was free, others would cost \$90 apiece.

Red, who was covered under UM's Blue Cross Blue Shield student insurance policy, applied for co-payment for the counseling. He was told he'd first have to be evaluated by a university counselor.

After the evaluation, UM's Counseling Center told Red to seek counseling at UM. The center said if they were unable to help him, they might refer him to the private counselor at the end of the semester.

But Red was uncomfortable with the counselor she spoke with. Anxious to begin work on himself, he decided to seek the off-campus help. Blue Cross refused him coverage and he paid the \$90-per-hour fee himself.

The heads of the counseling center and health service admit UM's medical facilities diag-

nose, monitor, and refer student patients for Blue Cross, a process which workers in the medical field call "gatekeeping."

"We first ask ourselves if students can be seen here," says Ken Welt, director of the center. "If they can be helped here then it saves everyone money."

Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services, says UM works hand in hand with Blue Cross. "We keep student insurance premiums low by directing them toward on-campus resources at the health center," Fitch says. "Students do need a referral from us to see an outside physician. Otherwise they can't get Blue Cross to cover it."

When students are referred into the private medical community for services they can't get at UM, Blue Cross coverage kicks in. Blue Cross pays up to 50 percent of counseling costs.

Welt says directing students toward the health service helps students by keeping them from using expensive outside services. "There's a finite pool of money out there," Welt says.

Gatekeepers, who are hired by insurance companies to evaluate medical problems, decide how much coverage will be provided by insurance companies for certain ailments. UM psychologist Rita Sommers-Flanagan, who has experience with the gatekeeper system in private practice, calls them "the hired guns" of insurance companies.

"We're on the brink of fairly radical changes in mental health insurance coverage," Sommers-Flanagan says. "Our culture will end up paying in some other way if serious price-cutting measures reduce the

ability of troubled patients to get help."

She has seen firsthand how insurance companies dictate the extent of insurance coverage. She tells of one client, a single mother without a steady income, who came to her seeking help. A gatekeeper for an out-of-state insurance company agreed with Sommers-Flanagan's initial diagnosis of major depression with suicidal tendencies. But when the woman returned to school after six weeks of sessions, the company said she was well, cutting off her coverage.

"Gatekeepers, who are usually less trained than mental health professionals, are already dictating the amount of help a person can get for certain types of distress," Sommers-Flanagan says.

Sommers-Flanagan admits some unethical people abuse the current system by misdiagnosing mental illnesses to get more money out of insurance companies. Expanding a gatekeeper system may cut down on fraud, she says, but it won't improve patient treatment.

Gatekeeping is not as big a force in Montana as in other states, Sommers-Flanagan says. Referring to a Missoula company, Vocational Resources Inc., she says, "They haven't become too obnoxious yet, and they're hiring adequate professionals at this point."

VRI provides referrals and short-term counseling services to large organizations which contract with Blue Cross for insurance coverage. Their clients include university faculty and staff. VRI is owned by Blue Cross.

Client employees can see VRI counselors for six sessions free of charge, VRI's director of executive accounts Doug Thompson says. If they need more help they are referred into the private counseling community. The amount of coverage then depends on their institution's insurance policies.

"Some VRI contracts do place some limits on the number of sessions, but not on the choice of counselor," Thompson says.

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B O O K S I G N I N G

Mr. Robbins and his family live in Helena. His work appears in The New York Times, Smithsonian, Audubon, Outside, Discover, and Natural History. He has been an analyst for Nightline and the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

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Another injury hits already vulnerable Griz

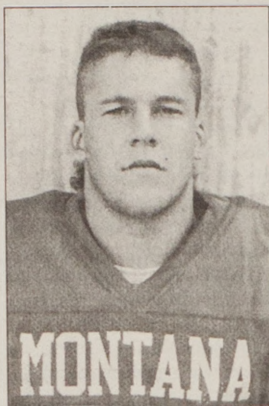
Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Add another injured player to the Montana football team's ever-growing casualty list. Thursday, minutes before they boarded the bus taking them to Pocatello, Idaho for their game against Idaho State Saturday, the Grizzlies learned that sophomore offensive lineman Mike Agee had broken his ankle. How he broke the ankle is unknown at this point, but what is certain is that Agee and junior quarterback Dave Dickenson will not play in Saturday's game.



Mike Agee

Senior wide receiver Scott Gurnsey said the offensive line, which gave up 11 sacks to Boise State last week, was



Scott Gurnsey

banged up even before Agee's injury. He added that it will fall to the reserves to provide protection for Dickenson's replacement, senior Bert Wilberger.

"Simo (junior offensive lineman Eric Simonson) got hurt last week and he just didn't practice," Gurnsey said. "(Rich) Gockley and (Troy) Lucas are going to have to step it up."

Of course, the Montana injury that has drawn the most attention this week is Dickenson's ankle sprain, suffered in the loss at Boise last week. Gurnsey said the Idaho State game provides

Wilberger, a fifth-year senior who will be making only his third career start, a chance to show what he can do.

"It's terrible what happened to Dave but it's a good opportunity for Bert," Gurnsey said. "He's had a week to prepare, I think he's going to do fine."

Wilberger replaced Dickenson in the Boise game and threw two interceptions. However, Gurnsey said Wilberger came into an impossible situation.

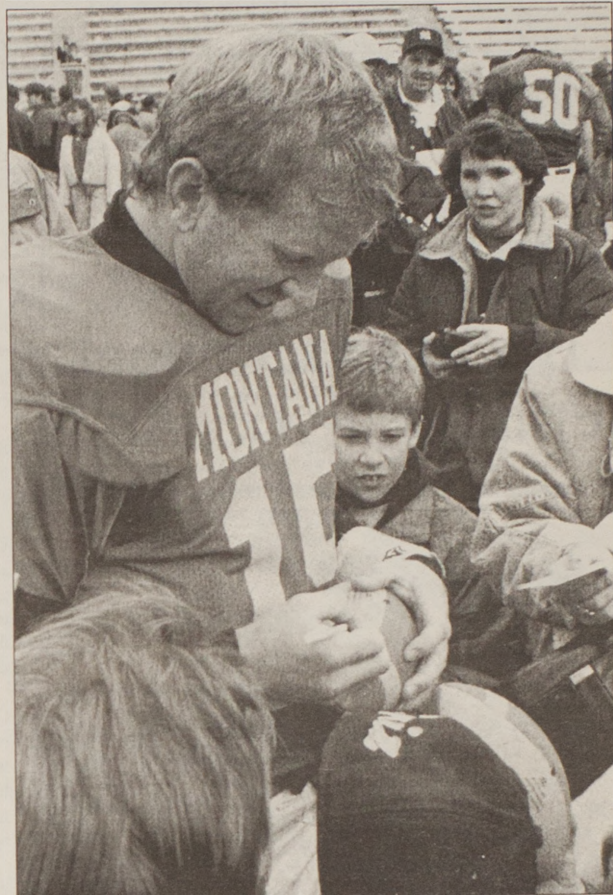
"It wasn't a good situation to come in off the bench," Gurnsey said. "We were pass, pass, trying to catch up."

Wilberger's main asset appears to be his strong throwing arm. However, Gurnsey said people may be surprised by the 6-foot-3-inch quarterback's ability to run out of the pocket.

"He's got a great arm, and I think he's more mobile than people think he is," said Gurnsey. "People compare him to Dave who's ungodly."

And will Montana try to run the ball more to take pressure off of Wilberger? Gurnsey doesn't think so.

"I think we've got to get ahead on the road," he said. "Even when we're up 45-0, we sometimes don't establish a running game."



Bruce Ely for the Kaimin

MONTANA JUNIOR quarterback Dave Dickenson signs a football after UM's win over Idaho. Dickenson will miss this week's game against Idaho State because of a sprained ankle.

THE FINAL LINE



#5 Montana Grizzlies (8-1) at Idaho State Bengals (4-5)
• Kickoff, Saturday, Nov. 12, 12:07 p.m.

(Mountain Time)

• Milton Holt Arena (12,000, AstroTurf)
• The game will be televised live on Prime Sports Northwest
• Offense: Montana's potent offense will be missing its main weapon this weekend. Junior quarterback Dave Dickenson will miss the game with a sprained ankle. Senior Bert Wilberger may be as good as his offensive line allows him to be. Last week, Montana gave up 11 sacks to Boise State, and now the Grizzlies have lost guard Mike Agee.

Idaho State's sophomore running back Alfredo Anderson is probably the fastest player in the Big Sky Conference, but he is banged up and won't be 100 percent. The Bengals struggled last week against Weber State in a 40-6 loss.

Even with the injuries, Montana has the edge here because of the talent in their receiving corps.

• Edge: Montana

• Defense: Montana took it on the chin last week, giving up 38 points to Boise, but the Grizzlies still have one of the best units in the conference. Montana has given up an average of only 19 points a game this season, second best in the Big

Sky.

Idaho State has struggled greatly on defense this year. The Bengals have allowed an average of 36 points a game and have been particularly porous against the pass.

Easy choice here. Give Montana a big edge.

• Edge: Montana

• Special Teams: Idaho State's best return man is Alfredo Anderson, unfortunately he won't be returning kicks because of various ailments. The Bengals struggle in almost all aspects of the kicking game, while Montana is good in most areas of special teams.

Another easy call. The edge goes to Montana.

• Overall: This is a dangerous game for Montana. Obviously, the Grizzlies are not going to be as good a team without Dickenson, but they still should win the game. The real question for Idaho State is which team is going to show up? The one that was crushed by Idaho or the one which handed Boise State its only loss of the season? If Montana can contain Anderson, they should win the game handily. If he controls the ball, the Bengals have a chance. However, look for a focused Montana team to jump to an early lead and cruise to an easy victory.

• The Final Line: Montana 35 Idaho State 14



Lady Griz Basketball schedule

Nov. 11 Simon Fraser
Nov. 15 Oklahoma (NIT First Round)
Nov. 17 NIT Second Round (Time & Location TBA)
Nov. 26-27 Dial Soap Classic (Host Old Dominion vs. Syracuse, Montana vs. Duke)
Dec. 2-3 SW Texas State Classic (Montana vs. Texas-El Paso, SW Texas State vs. Southwestern Louisiana)
Dec. 10 Eastern Montana
Dec. 19 Tennessee
Dec. 21 Nevada
Dec. 29-30 Western States Showdown (Montana vs. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, NE Louisiana vs. Illinois State)
Jan. 4 Gonzaga
Jan. 7 Utah

Jan. 11 Northern Arizona*
Jan. 14 Weber State*
Jan. 16 Southern Utah
Jan. 20 Montana State* (KPAX-TV)
Jan. 27 Boise State* (Prime Sports Northwest)
Jan. 28 Idaho State*
Feb. 3 Idaho*
Feb. 4 Eastern Washington*
Feb. 9 Weber State*
Feb. 11 Northern Arizona*
Feb. 17 Montana State* (KPAX-TV)
Feb. 24 Idaho State*
Feb. 25 Boise State*
March 2 Eastern Washington*
March 4 Idaho*
March 10-11 Big Sky Conference Championships (Hosted by regular season champs)
* Denotes Big Sky games

1994-95 Big Sky Conference Women's Basketball Poll

The University of Montana women's basketball team has been selected by Big Sky coaches as the preseason favorite to win the 1994-95 Big Sky Conference title. In the last 12 years, UM has won the conference nine times.

1. Montana (48 points)
2. Boise State (41 points)
3. Montana State (39 points)
4. Northern Arizona (28 points)
5. Weber State (21 points)
6. Idaho State (19 points)
7. Eastern Washington (18 points)
8. Idaho (10 points)



sports

Soccer team's season over but coach still keeping busy

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

The Lady Griz soccer team ended their first season last weekend, and head coach Betsy Duerksen is already looking ahead.

She is planning a schedule for next year, getting verbal commitments from recruits, and is working with Athletic Director Bill Moos to finalize plans that would make John Campfield field, near Dornblaser, the permanent home for the soccer team.

Even though the season has ended, Duerksen hasn't quit working.

"People keep telling me to go home, you're season is over," she said.

But Duerksen said there is too much to do right now.

The 1995 schedule will bring good news for soccer fans. The schedule includes a greater number of games, more home contests, and opponents with skill levels equal to Montana.

"This year, 24 teams go to the national tournament," Duerksen said. "We played

three teams that are in the national tournament right now."

Two Big Sky schools, Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington, are adding women's soccer and will be included on the schedule.

The Lady Griz (7-8) wanted to win as many games as they lost. Freshman forward Courtney Mathieson felt some frustration about the team's first season.

"Looking back there were a lot of games we should have won," Mathieson said. "Things just went wrong."

But there were also high points, Mathieson said.

"Against Oregon State and New Mexico, the last two out of the three games, we played really well and everything fell into place," she said.

Duerksen agreed with Mathieson's assessment of the game against a very tough Oregon State team. The Lady Griz lost, but Duerksen was proud of the effort.

"They are pretty dangerous on the attack," Duerksen said. "We played a great game. It

was 1-0, and it truly was 1-0. They aren't that far ahead of us that we can't catch up. I was truly impressed with that one."

Duerksen had praise for Mathieson, who became a premier goal scorer for the Lady Griz.

"She doesn't score goals like a freshman," Duerksen said. "She scores goals like a senior where she takes people on, beats them, slots it in the corner, no big deal. You're like, 'that kid is a freshman.'"

Another outstanding player this season was freshman goalkeeper Railene Thorson. Duerksen described Thorson as one of the strongest players on the team and said she earned the respect of her teammates.

"Mentally for a soccer player, it's really nice when you trust your goalkeeper," she said.

Duerksen said she told the team to take some time off in November and December before beginning individual conditioning. Hopefully Duerksen will find time to rest too.

One more volleyball win

The Lady Griz volleyball team kept their undefeated record intact by defeating Eastern Washington 3-1 Thursday evening in Cheney, Wash.

The Lady Griz (13-0) are one victory away from being the Big Sky regular season volleyball champs. Only Idaho, who UM plays Saturday, stands in the way.

Montana was led by Heidi Williams, who had 15 kills and hit .371. Also contributing with 14 kills each were Karen Goff-Downs and Sheri Vinion. Senior Linde Eidenberg tallied 46 sets and led both teams in digs with 12.

Lady Griz tip off B-ball season

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Lady Griz basketball team begins regular season action when they host Simon Fraser Friday night at 7:30.

The Clan returns three starters from a team that went 26-5 last season, but lost an important player in Emily Wetzel, a 6-5 post who earned Kodak All-American honors last year.

Montana natives might recognize the name of Simon Fraser freshman Jody McKenzie. She is the daughter of former Grizzly standout Ken McKenzie, who was Montana's MVP in 1974 and 1975.

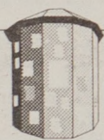
After losing senior Lora Morast for up to six weeks,

the Lady Griz shuffled the starting lineup a bit.

Projected starters for the Simon Fraser game are: Carla Beattie (Sr.), Kristy Langton-Schlimgen (Sr.), Jodi Hinrichs (Sr.), Sherri Brooks (Jr.), and Greta Koss (So.).

The Lady Griz enter the season with the nation's third longest home winning streak. Montana's 32-game stretch, dating back to February 27, 1992, is third only to Virginia's 41 and Tennessee's 49.

Following Friday's action, Montana hosts Oklahoma in the first round of the NIT tournament. If UM wins, they will play the winner of the Vanderbilt vs. Florida International game.



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Found: blue vest in Jour. building. Claim in Jour. 206.

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Lost: Monday at noon. I left my "Finite Mathematics" book for Math 117 in the Liberal Arts Building, room 334. If you found it please give it to the Info. Desk or call 542-5013.

Lost: grey North Face book bag. Need back immediately. Contents are very important. Text, notes, etc. Call 243-3516. Reward.

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 Brian Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

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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.

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.

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.

RECREATION CAREER FAIR

Nov. 16, 10 am-3 pm, UC Ballroom

STAY HEALTHY THIS WINTER

Join Dr. Glen Nagel in a class that will cover ways to naturally boost your immunity and avoid winter illness. Tues. Nov. 15 & 22 from 7-9 pm at Bitterroot Naturopathic Clinic. \$20 fee. 728-8544.

It's not a microwaved burrito at 3 am. It's not shopping at Wal-mart for fun. It is Shanghai Underground. Friday and Saturday at Jay's 9:30 pm, 18 and up.

PNEUMONIA SUFFERERS!

If you are 18 years or older, currently experiencing symptoms of pneumonia and are not currently taking any antibiotics, you are needed for an upcoming research study. **Qualified participants may receive up to \$80 for their help.** For further information call:

NORTHWEST CLINICAL TRIALS COORDINATORS

at 721-5024 and ask about the pneumonia study.

8-ball players: the UC Gameroom has double elimination tournaments every

Sunday night at 5pm. \$5 entry fee.

Late Night Computer Ease

Present your valid UM ID and receive \$2.00 off hourly computer rental and 25 cents off laser prints between 10 pm and 8 am seven days a week. Offer good thru end of semester. **Kinko's Copies, 521 S. Higgins, 728-copy.**

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"Everyone should see this film."

"Very powerful. It was hard to shake some of the things I saw." This coming Monday Nov. 14th, 7-9 pm. Urey Lecture Hall. **FREE.** Faculty panel will discuss film and address audience questions. **WARNING:** contains very explicit and graphic images. Analyzes desire/sex/power in music videos. Presented by SHS.

Need a dental cleaning? Appointments still available! \$15. Oral hygiene class required before first cleaning. Call dental clinic at 243-5445.

FUNDRAISING Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed.

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.

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

243-4921

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

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EDU-CARE CENTERS

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