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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-15-1995

### Montana Kaimin, September 15, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 8

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, September 15, 1995



Gary Thain/Kaimin

BIKE PARKING in front of the Mansfield Library remains a problem, and it may get worse if the last existing bike rack located between the two front doors is taken out.

## Bike lot doesn't stop congestion

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

Bicycle congestion is still a problem on campus despite a new parking lot with space for up to 200 bikes.

"There's not enough room, especially in the morning," said Jude Ferrara, a freshman who bikes to campus every day. UM has enough bike parking for 3,500 to 4,000 bikes, and there are at least 4,000 bikes on campus seasonally, said Ken Willett, director of campus security.

Last spring the Campus Development Committee's bicycle subcommittee found that the amount of bicycle traffic has increased due to growing enrollment, Willett said. The group's final report, released April 28, calls for new bike parking facilities that are landscaped, convenient and well-lit, such as the lot

between Jeannette Rankin Hall and the Liberal Arts Building.

Willett, a member of the subcommittee, said they would also like to see parking areas kept toward the edge of campus in order to keep the Oval and its surrounding areas less congested.

"Putting (bike racks) anywhere you want them creates congestion," he said. UM has a new 200-space bike lot behind the new parking structure that meets the subcommittee's requirements, but few people know about it.

When the parking structure was completed, Willett said, one of the two bike racks in front of the Mansfield Library was removed because both are unsightly and could pose a problem if the building needed to be evacuated.

"I'd like to move the other one," he said.

Karen Hatcher, dean of

Library Services, said library staff were notified before the rack was moved, and both she and the bicycle subcommittee suggested Campus Security put up signs directing students to the parking structure's bike lot. As of Thursday afternoon, no signs were posted outside the library.

"Until they get some signs up there it's creating more problems," Hatcher said.

Ferrara, whose bike was locked to the railing outside the library, believes removing the rack was "not very smart," he said. "There's still bikes there but nothing to lock them to."

Willett is working with Facilities Services on a project to build a new bike lot between the Fine Arts Building and Brantley Hall.

"I hope it would be something we could go ahead and get done this fall," he said.

## Local hang glider killed in accident

An experienced local hang glider was killed Thursday night when he crashed into the landing area between UM's golf course and soccer practice fields, Ken Willett, director of campus security, said.

The name of the victim was not immediately available.

According to Deputy County Coroner Willis Hintz the 40-year-old Missoula man lost control of his glider shortly before 8 p.m. when he was preparing to land and smashed face first into the ground. The man died shortly before reaching St. Patrick Hospital.

Witnesses reported that

wind was not a factor in the accident, Hintz said.

Willett said the man had taken off from Mt. Sentinel, which has been closed to hang gliders and paragliders until an investigation is complete. Willett said that this was the third fatal hang gliding accident on campus since 1977.

All hang gliders who use the landing area on UM grounds are required to register with the Missoula Hang Gliders Association and abide by university aviation policy, Willett said. A safety officer from MHGA is also investigating the crash.

AP contributed to this story.

## UM research team digging out of bounds

Tom Potterf  
of the Kaimin

Anthropology students are getting valuable hands-on experience working with a new UM archaeological research team, said department officials Thursday.

But a private archaeological company in Missoula says that UM made an unfair deal by giving an established organization state funds and access to cheap student labor.

In addition, Alan Newall, president of Historical Research Associates, said UM's publicly funded

research team could compete with private businesses.

"When I first learned about this organization, I was very concerned," Newall said. "I thought any venture into private business (by the university) was inappropriate."

Last spring the anthropology department searched for an archaeology expert to set up UM's Cultural Heritage Resource Office, a research organization that would enable students to assist on actual archaeological digs and surveys.

UM selected not one person but five. Frontier Archaeology, a Worland, Wyo. firm with experienced personnel, equipment, and 33 projects in the works got the job.

Newall said he believes CHRO was started "with a great deal of haste, and without a lot of review," resulting

in questions about the use of state funds, especially the \$143,000 in start-up funds.

Associate Provost for Research and Economic Development Raymond C. Murray said that giving CHRO start-up money is standard because all new faculty are given start-up funds.

And, Murray said, it was well worth it.

Because CHRO is up and running, ten anthropology

students are currently looking for archaeological sites in Wyoming.

But Murray agrees that CHRO is in the same business as HRA.

"The real-ity is, it does compete," Murray said.

CHRO staff salaries don't come from UM's budget. Instead, they depend on external grants and contracts from the private sector, Murray said.

Therefore, individual projects must fund the team's archaeological pursuits.

"If we did anything wrong, it is that we should have done it 15 years ago," Murray said.

Tom Foor, chairman of UM's Department of Anthropology, said that the level of excitement in the department is the highest it has been in years.

The organization will allow more students to gain extensive, practical work experience in the field, he said.

"It is the culmination of a five year dream," said Foor.

AT THE "MONTANANS, NEW AND OLD" conference, author and fifth-generation rancher, Ralph Beer shared his views on the growth that he has witnessed in Montana. "When I was boy it was said that you couldn't give land away in this country," Beer said. See related stories page 4 and 9.

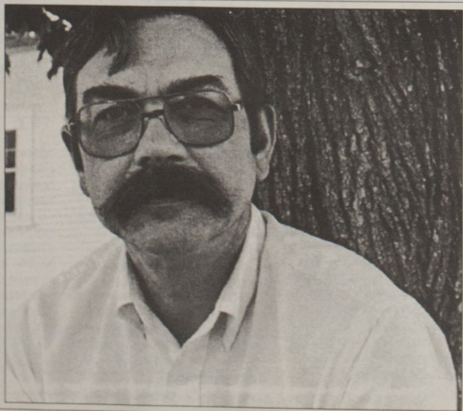


Photo by Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin



# Opinion

## Tough times and Cowboy Kent's cure

### Availability of classes hindered by Four Bear

On the surface, the Four Bear contract appears to be almost a stroke of genius by our UM administrators. But don't be amazed for very long because no matter how you look at it, the only students it benefits are the freshmen enrolled in it.

The contract, which basically says UM will do anything to get incoming freshmen out of here in four years, gives priorities to freshmen which in return slows an already lengthy graduation process for upper classmen.

The university has designated that Four Bear students have registration precedence over non-Four Bear freshmen, sophomores and juniors, leaving availability of classes slim and possibly none for those students needing courses.

This contract, also available on the Billings campus, has already stirred controversy there. A sophomore who signed up for 17 credits was only able to get into one class, and after taking time off of work to try and re-register in Missoula, she was lucky enough to nab one 300-level course intended for juniors.

This, for a student who's already a year ahead of all first-year Four Bear students.

UM Sociology Professor Robert Balch said he's already had students bring similar complaints to him.

"I haven't heard of any problems this year, but I've had students come up to me and address concerns about being able to get the classes they need in the future," Balch said. "They wonder what will happen to them."

And Balch said he is leery of the quality of students the university will turn out in those four years.

"I don't think the university has really thought about the long-term consequences of this contract," Balch said. "I think it could put more pressure on the university to get kids through to graduate on time and meet the contract. But what kind of education will they be getting?"

The urgency for UM to meet the contract is further compounded by a fine line in the contract which states that if the student has abided by all the guidelines and still doesn't graduate in four years, the university will pay for all post-four-year individual and mandatory fees until the student graduates.

The administration may think this contract will get students out of here in four years, but it still doesn't address the simple fact that classrooms will continue to be overcrowded, a much bigger concern for the majority of the students, not simply freshmen.

Instead of implementing a plan that further complicates class availability, possibly a better solution could have been to hire more teachers and thus be able to offer more class sections. It would have consequently given ALL students a better chance at getting the classes they need to graduate in four years.

Nikki Judovsky

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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These are tough times for me, my friends. Here I am, entering the fifth year of my undergraduate career, and, as I keep telling my concerned family members, I have no idea what I want from life, where I want to go, or what I want to do with the degree I may or may not get this year. In a nutshell, I'm confused.

This may not come as a revelation at all for those of you who follow my weekly screeds with any kind of regularity, but once in a while that realization smacks me in the face like a two ton heavy thing. Indeed, it's times like these when I sink into the bathroom in my home for inspiration.

My oft-celebrated lavatory contains a great many intriguing artifacts, including the Hams' Ice T.P. dispenser, the Koosh Monkey, and the prized Rolling Stone interview with Tom Jones. But all of these treasures pale in comparison to the one thing that helps me find my way: Cowboy Kent's Personal Ad.

You see, Kent is a man who knows exactly what he wants, unlike me. I draw strength from the steadfastness of his conviction. What follows is a verbatim transcript from

### Column by

Jason Vaupel

Kent's ad, and I dare you to tell me that it doesn't, in some small way, move you, too:

"DWM, 38, slim, 5'11". Jesus is Lord. Likes: guns, horses, cows, backcountry. ISO [in search of] woman of like persuasion, southern accent, fiercely loyal/passionate, non-smoker, non drinker. 20's or 30's, about 5'9", slender, very prominently buxom. Dresses for the saddle (Western). Good Luck and Good Riding."

Wow. Such attention to detail, such devotion to even the most minute aspect of his possible mate...This Kent fellow is one to envy for his clear thinking. Every time I read that little gem, and gaze deep into Cowboy Kent's placid eyes (prominently featured in the photo directly above the original ad), a wave of calm certainty overcomes me; I know what I want.

No longer do I consider applying for a job in the Controller's—er, Business

Services Office, where I could have the unbridled joy of telling bold-faced lies to cover my sorry ass when a starving college student doesn't get paid on time and narrowly escapes getting lynched by Citibank's hired thugs. I also put aside my criminal desire to be a head coach, a position whose sole lure would be the possibility of driving with a BAC roughly equivalent to my GPA without fear of losing my job, or indeed, being disciplined at all.

No, after spending a little time in Kent's world, I realize what I want—I simply want out. Out of this carnival funhouse we call a university. Out of this playpen for drunks and beady-eyed liars. Out of this purgatory where tuition payment is demanded on time, but where the favor is not reciprocated. I JUST WANT OUT!

Maybe someday I'll realize my dream. But until then, I guess I'll just have to keep plodding along, sorry and beaten. Tough times, indeed.

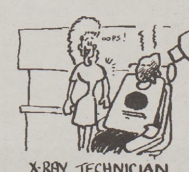
Jason Vaupel offers free photocopies of Kent's inspirational ad. Please address your requests to him c/o the Montana Kaimin. Thank you, and "Good Riding."

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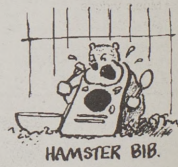
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## Letters to the Editor

### Public acknowledgment of defeat

On the brisk, cool morning of Sept. 11, the cadets and cadre of the Army ROTC Grizzly Battalion lined up at the footbridge to join the annual Sergeant Major Shootout; or to those who participate, the Sergeant Major's Death Run. This spectacle consists of a 10K nightmare along the Kim

Williams "Trail of Tears."

The consequence of defeat between the young blood of the cadets and the wisdom-ridden blood of the cadre is a shameful public acknowledgment of defeat.

This letter serves that purpose.

The cadets, with their youth and energy, were basically smoked by the older, but "aged like a fine wine" members of the Grizzly Battalions Cadre.

Led by Lt. Col. Malerk, the

cadre embarrassed the cadets with an average run time of 47:15 to the cadets average of 53:28. A total of 38 people showed to participate, with an average age of 37 for the cadre and 21 for the cadets.

Jeffrey Shaw  
C/LTC, Cadet  
Commander



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## Weekends ain't what they used to be Saturday classes cut into the weekend

Travis McAdam  
 of the Kaimin

Weekends have always been cherished by students because they signal two days when the pressure of classes disappears. However, the university is now offering Saturday classes, and this haven appears to be in jeopardy.

This semester UM is offering 19 courses which meet on Saturday, said Associate Registrar Laura Carlyon. The English, mathematics, computer science, chemistry/pharmacy, communications and psychology departments are now offering weekend classes.

The individual depart-

ments are responsible for deciding whether or not to offer weekend classes, said Carlyon. They base their decisions on classes many students have wanted to get into in the past.

The classes generally meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Some classes meet only on Saturdays, meaning a student could have to sit in class for up to three hours on their weekends.

Saturday classes are written into the student-faculty contract and will continue, said Carlyon, with even more classes available in the future.

"I don't think the university should offer more weekend classes," said sophomore

Mark Murray. "Most people like to party on Friday night and won't be willing to get up to go to class on Saturday."

Despite this statement, Murray is enrolled in an English composition class that meets on Saturday and says it's not too bad.

"Only one student has complained about meeting on the weekend and that was because she has to drive into Missoula to attend one class," said Murray.

Carlyon wasn't sure of the enrollment in the weekend classes, but Murray said there were fewer people in his weekend composition class than the one he had to drop that met during the week.

## UM provost has no desire to leave

Matt Ochsner  
 of the Kaimin

UM Provost Robert Kindrick is considering leaving Montana for a job he's not sure he really wants.

Kindrick confirmed last week that he visited the University of Cincinnati campus and interviewed for the school's provost position. Though he likes the campus and thinks the university will conduct another round of interviews before it announces its decision,

Kindrick said, he has had second thoughts about making another trip to Cincinnati.

"I'm not sure if I were invited back for the final round of interviews that I would go," he said. "I have no burning desire to leave UM."

Kindrick said a private-recruiting agency nominated him for the job. An \$850 million budget, an enrollment of 35,000 students and an established medical school originally attracted him to the school, he said.

Even though he wouldn't

give any specifics, Kindrick said several wrinkles would have to be ironed out before he would head east.

"I have some questions that would have to be resolved before I would leave the University of Montana," he said. "Beyond that I have nothing else to say."

Kindrick arrived at UM in 1991 and has worked all four years as provost. Prior to his stay at UM, Kindrick worked at Eastern Illinois University, as provost and vice president of academic affairs.

## UM families get new center

Krista Aussenhus  
 of the Kaimin

In the wake of construction on the south campus stands the new Family Housing Community Center, one of the least known additions to the UM campus.

Nestled between Mount Sentinel and the University Golf Course, the center will be home to programs and activities that promote a sense of community among those living in family housing, said Carina Niedermier, the new manager of the center.

"The tenants have needed a community center for a long time," said Family Housing Director Steve Laughrun.

The \$300,000 center was completed on schedule in July but is not yet officially open

for business, Laughrun said. He said the project was funded by family housing rental rates.

Niedermier, a UM student pursuing a master's in communications, has a lot of programs and events on the drawing board for the center. Mediation, conflict management, and family communication are just some of the programs in store for the center, she said.

"We hope to have some sort of a family interaction program by mid-October," she said. "We are definitely planning a huge Halloween party."

Currently, Niedermier is the only staff member working at the center, although she hopes non-working spouses who live in family housing will volunteer to help out.

"We really want that interaction to help build community," she said.

Niedermier plans to focus a lot on children by providing educational and social programs during non-school days. "We want to present cultural and diverse workshops in a fun way so that children can learn something outside the classroom," she said.

The community center features a large activity room and a kitchenette, as well as office space for Niedermier. It is also the future site of a new computer center for family housing students.

Although its main thrust will be toward students in family housing, the seminars and programs will be open to the rest of the campus as well, she said.

## UM grad to be on federal bench

U.S. Senator Max Baucus's choice for Montana federal district court judge is a former UM graduate.

Don Molloy of Billings was selected from three finalists, including Helena Maclay, a Missoula attorney, to replace retiring U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield.

Molloy earned a bachelor's degree from UM in political science in 1968 before earning a UM law degree in 1976. He also played football for the Griz.

Since 1978, Molloy has practiced law in

Billings.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Don will make a truly great judge for Montana," Baucus wrote in an announcement. "He's smart. He's fair. He's highly ethical. And, he cares about people."

Earlier in the selection process Cynthia Ford and Carl Tobias, professors in UM's law school, were named as candidates for the federal bench.

Baucus's recommendation has to be approved by President Clinton.



# Hollmann hitting the health food for 5-a-day week

**Sonja Lee**  
of the Kaimin

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann is sitting down to healthy helpings every day this week.

Laura Del Guerra, dining services dietician, challenged Hollmann to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables each

day to raise student awareness of the benefits of eating well.

"I can report that so far I've done it," Hollmann said Tuesday afternoon. She said she has been eating a lot of baby carrots and apples and drinking orange juice.

She also said she does not plan to fail at the challenge.

"It's healthy and I should be doing it anyway," she said.

This week is National Five-a-Day week, and Del Guerra wants students to know that fruits and vegetables are two of the few things that dieticians urge people to eat more of. Fruits and vegetables are also packed with vitamins and minerals, low in

fat and high in fiber, and can even lower a person's risk of cancer, Del Guerra said.

One full serving of fruits and vegetables includes one-half cup of a fruit or vegetable, one-quarter cup of dried fruit or three-quarters of a cup of juice. A fist-sized piece of fruit such as an apple or orange also counts as one serving.

National Five-a-Day week started in 1991. Since its beginning, health awareness has increased by about 21 percent, Del Guerra said. By choosing a well-known campus personality like Hollmann, Del Guerra said, she hopes student health awareness will increase even more.

# Planning may ease western population growth

**Erica Curless**  
of the Kaimin

Thoughtful planning can ease growth in the Rocky Mountain West, a former Colorado governor said Thursday to more than 100 people attending the "Montanans, New and Old" conference.

"Planning is really our future," Richard Lamm said. "We're talking what kind of a

world do we want to leave our children."

With the United States' rapid population growth, it is impossible for Montana not to feel an impact, Lamm said. In 1993, house prices in Whitefish increased 100 percent and property taxes rose 17 percent because of increased immigration to western Montana, he said.

"It's not confined to Utah or Montana," Lamm said. "It's happening all over."

Planning techniques such as providing open space and enforcing zoning laws will help fight the problem of immigration to the West.

"It's so easy to do," he said. "We don't have to build cheek to jowl along our interstate highway systems. Good plan-

ning is not only aesthetically pleasing but it can also save money."

Increased community and social friction, higher land and housing costs, and destruction of the natural environment are some impacts of unplanned growth,

Lamm said.

"We can plan families and the size of the United States, but we have to come to grips with the question of immigration and come to grips with the question of planning," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, we simply need some brakes."

STUDENTS FOR PEACE  
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# Arts

## Faculty research published

Jennifer Schmitz  
of the Kaimin

While the controversy over the land at Fort Missoula continues, the people forced to live there during World War II are left as an almost forgotten chapter in Missoula's history.

Carol Van Valkenburg, a UM associate professor of journalism, feels that the detaining of thousands of Japanese-Americans and Italians is an issue that everyone needs to know about. "These people had not done anything wrong," she said.

Van Valkenburg's book, "An Alien Place: The Fort Missoula, Montana, Detention Camp 1941-1944," focuses on the arrivals of the detainees, their treatment at the fort, and their eventual acceptance by the Missoula community.

In 1941, before the U.S. was fully involved in the war, there were over 1,000 Italians already detained at Fort Missoula. The Italians sat idle in U.S. seaports and when they "allegedly" started sabotaging their own ships, the government placed them in "protective custody," Van Valkenburg said.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japanese-Americans were also forced to move to detention camps because the U.S. government was fearful that they would turn on the United States. Japanese-Americans at Fort Missoula soon numbered over 1,000.

Although most of the detainees were held at the fort for only six to eight months, it was still "a shameful episode in this country's history," Van Valkenburg said.

"An Alien Place" was originally written as Van Valkenburg's master's thesis in 1988.

When she was told by library personnel that it was the most checked out thesis in the library, she thought, "if people are going to use it, I might as well publish it," Van Valkenburg said.

After some revisions and the addition of photos, "An Alien Place" was published by Pictorial Histories Publishing in July of this year.

Van Valkenburg will be signing books today at the Fact and Fiction bookstore from 5 to 7 p.m. "An Alien Place" is available at most Missoula bookstores for \$10.95.



CHICAGO'S SKA/PUNK/JAZZ ROCKERS The Blue Meanies return to Jay's Upstairs on Saturday, Sept. 16. Missoula's Shangri La Speedway and Skooldats will open the show. Cover is \$4, the show is 18 and over, and the dancing starts at 9 p.m.

## Improv group lives to laugh

Brian Hurlbut  
Kaimin Arts Editor

On stage, Art Almqvist is motivated by terror.

Almqvist, a graduate student in drama, is co-founder of the improv comedy group Gut Instincts, who have had audiences in Missoula laughing for over three years.

Improvisational comedy, or improv, is almost entirely dependent on audience participation. Crowd members are asked for ideas, names, or phrases, which are then worked into an on-the-spot comedy routine by the group.

"Everything comes from the audience," says Almqvist, "and when it works, it's amazing."

So far, it's worked just fine. Gut Instincts have performed seven or eight shows a year in and around Missoula since its conception in 1992. Along with Almqvist, the group includes co-founder Amy Lehmann, Brian Scott, Leah Roy, Chris Evans, and pianist Reece Carson.

Carson, a new edition to the group, is an excellent pianist who's talents add another dimension to the group. Almqvist notes that

"Reece is the kind of piano player that can create songs off the top of his head, so we've added some new musical games to our show."

Almqvist, who has previously performed with improv groups in New York and wouldn't mind making comedy a career, says that Missoula is a great place for a group like Gut Instincts. There is an obvious lack of comedy in Missoula, and "the city has a diverse population, so our audiences and shows reflect that," says Almqvist.

The best part of improv? "We have just as much fun as the audience," says Almqvist, noting that he spends much of the show laughing at his fellow group members. Judging by the success of the group, that's not too hard to



do. Gut Instincts bring their side-splitting improv show to the Front Street Theatre on

Saturday, Sept. 16, for an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$8 for the public, and \$5 for UM students.

## Arts Calendar

Cross Eyed Cat brings some serious blues to the Top Hat this weekend. The band plays Friday and Saturday nights, with a \$2 cover.

Stop in the Narnia Coffeehouse tonight, 538 University Ave., to see John Florides from 8-12 p.m.

Jay's Upstairs offers the sounds of Faith and Disease tonight.

Groove your ass off to the funkiness of Cold Beans & Bacon, tonight at the Pine Street Tavern. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover.

Mellow out with some cool jazz tonight from piano-man Raymond Lee



Parker at the Old Post Pub. On Saturday, the Old Post offers Trout

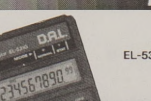
Farm. Both shows start at 9:30 p.m.

The Missoula Trust For Artists Gala is happening Saturday night from 6-11 p.m. under the Caras Park tent. Cold Beans & Bacon will provide the tunes, and there will be plenty of food and beer. Admission is \$3.99.

Check out R & R American Folk at the Pine Street Tavern Saturday night starting at 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Boycott The Circus and Form Fits Funktion (Pat McKay's band) play up at Marshall Mountain Ski Area Saturday evening starting at around 5 p.m., right after the mountain bike race. It's free, and it's in the trees.





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


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# UM loses top doctorate rating

**Matt Ochsner**  
of the Kaimin

University officials are searching for a way to give the school's lagging doctorate program a shot in the arm after an education foundation downgraded UM's ranking last year.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching yanked UM's "doctoral university I" ranking after the school failed to award at least 40 doctorates a year during a three-year period. This comes some 25 years after UM was originally awarded the top ranking.

David Strobel, the graduate school associate dean, said the downgrade isn't a need for panic but should come as a wake-up call to UM officials.

"It's not so much a problem as it is a challenge," he said Wednesday. "If we want to be

looked at as a flagship university in the state of Montana this is something we need to work on."

After peaking in the early 70's, the number of doctorates awarded by UM has been on the slide since. In 1971 and 1972 UM awarded over 40 doctorates but that figure has fallen to around 30 over the past 10 years even though participation in the program continues to climb. Last spring's enrollment of 195 students in UM's doctorate program was one the highest ever, Strobel said.

"That suggests that students are dropping out before they get their degree or are facing some kind of a delay," he said. "This is something we will be looking at in the next year."

President George Dennison recently addressed the problem in his state of the university speech earlier this month, and Provost Robert Kindrick has

since spearheaded UM's effort to regain its "university I" status. Kindrick took over as the dean of UM's graduate school this year.

Though he admits it would be great if UM could regain its status, Strobel said there is much more than just a fancy title at stake.

"The Carnegie designation itself doesn't mean a thing unless you look at the whole picture," Strobel said. "There are a dozen cheap and dirty ways to graduate more students with doctorates, and I think this is what we need to avoid."

UM currently offers doctorates in seven curriculums including biology and ecology, chemistry, forestry, geology, mathematical science and education. The pharmacy school has also put in a bid for a doctorate program, to be decided at the Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

## Presidential hopeful visits UM

**Matt Ochsner**  
of the Kaimin

For \$25, UM students have the chance to dine with the next president of the United States—or at least with the guy that hopes to be president someday soon.

Straight from the campaign trail, Libertarian candidate Harry Browne will be speaking in UM's Urey Lecture Hall Saturday evening to gain support for his 1996 presidential drive.

A California native, Browne comes to UM with the help of the Missoula-based Montana Libertarian Party, directed by Michael Fellows. The libertarian party is the

third largest in America, and strives for smaller government and more personal freedom.

Even though Browne is not a household name just yet, his party should not be taken lightly, Fellows said. There are nearly 10,000 Libertarians in Montana today, and the party is growing, he said.

"It's gaining support as more people find out about it," Fellows said Thursday. "People are fed up with the way government is run and are looking for an alternative."

An investment advisor and author, Browne will address what he thinks is wrong with today's government, including

a bankrupt social security system, higher taxes and internet censorship. He will also outline the hands-off philosophy of the libertarian movement.

"We are looking for more of an individualistic society," Fellows said. "It's time to get government off of our backs."

Browne's speech will begin at 5 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall and is followed by a dinner at the New Pacific Grill at 7 p.m.

And with a little luck Fellows said, there's a chance that the same man who is speaking in a UM classroom on Saturday could be sitting in the White House in 1996.

"He's picking up steam," he said. "If he has a chance to win, I can't say."

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# Gov. Raciot presents humanities awards tonight

**Tom Potterf**  
of the Kaimin

Award-winning author and Montana native Ivan Doig will read from his work in a humanities awards ceremony on the UM campus Friday night.

Gov. Marc Raciot will be on hand to kick off the first annual Governor's Humanities Awards ceremony which will honor Doig, KPAX President William Sullivan and the Montana Association of Churches.

The honorees will accept

awards for their contributions to the values, history and culture of Montana, said Margaret Kingsland, executive director of the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Doig, an internationally known author from White Sulphur Springs, will receive an award for his work.

His trilogy of novels "Dancing at the Rascal Fair," "English Creek," and "Ride with Me, Mariah Montana" take place along the Rocky Mountain Front, where he grew up.

Doig received his master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University and a doctorate in history from the University of Washington.

The author lives in Seattle, where he is working on a new novel set in the 1930s near the Fort Peck Dam in northeastern Montana.

"He is an eloquent voice of the people of the land of Montana," said Kingsland.

Also honored is William Sullivan of Missoula, president of KPAX Communications, Inc. Sullivan, working with the Montana Committee for the

Humanities, helped bring the nation's first commercial humanities programming to television, called "Montana This Morning."

The Montana Association of Churches will receive an award for their efforts to combat bigotry in the state in 1993 when an anti-semitic attack attracted international attention.

In November of that year, a 5-year-old Billings boy decorated his bedroom window with a star of David and other Jewish symbols to celebrate Hanukkah.

Someone smashed the window with a cinder block.

In response to this and other anti-semitic acts, the Montana Association of Churches helped organize the Billings community in an internationally recognized effort to speak out against bigotry.

The awards ceremony is free to the public, and begins at 8 p.m. in UM's Montana Theater.

There will be a champagne reception following the ceremony, and tickets can be purchased for \$10 by calling 243-6022.

# Governor supports return of grizzly bears

**Ray Stout**  
of the Kaimin

Gov. Marc Raciot did OK during hostile testimony on grizzly bear reintroduction to the Bitterroots, say most authors of the proposal.

"We've thought the governor from the get-go has shown exemplary leadership on this issue in listening to the people," said Tom France, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, who attended the Wednesday night hearing in Hamilton.

A month and a half after endorsing the plan, Raciot met with 260 people in an area shaken by strong anti-government sentiment. Hamilton sits on the edge of the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem, where the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposes releasing 20 to 30 bears over the next five years.

The grizzly has not been seen there in over 50 years.

Raciot, in a meeting where most testifiers said they don't trust either government or grizzly bears, repeatedly urged compromise to avoid more strict federal mandates. He said federal directives and executive orders have been unacceptable.

He said the state was not trying to enhance the ecosystem but to "bring people into the equation."

Hank Fischer, of Defenders of Wildlife, said it's rare for a western governor to endorse a restoration proposal, and felt

Raciot responded well.

"I thought he did fine," Fischer said. "I didn't think he backed away from endorsing the proposal."

However, he said, Raciot was too quick to blame the federal agencies who implement the Endangered Species Act. "I do think there were times when the governor could have shown a little more sympathy to the difficult situation these people are in," Fischer said.

Mike Roy, wildlife biologist for the National Wildlife Federation, also liked

Raciot's performance but wished he'd been more bold. "I don't think anything occurred in Hamilton that should shake his support for this proposal," he said. However, "it would have pleased me if the governor had come out more strongly in favor of recovering endangered species, including the bear."

But Seth Diamond, of the

Intermountain Forest Industries Association, a timber organization signing on to the proposal, said Raciot is trying to "meet the needs of the people."

"I think the governor is wisely trying to position the state so that the people can control their destinies," Diamond said.

But Fischer said he felt Raciot was committed to accepting reintroduction. "I think Gov. Raciot was trying to shift the debate over from whether we do it to how we do it," Fischer said.

Dan Johnson, of Resource Organization on Timber Supply, the other major contributing party, was not available to comment.

Roy said now is the time for the grizzly proposal, even so soon after wolf reintroduction in the Rockies earlier this year. "We have to move ahead with the amount of support we have," he said.

## SOUTHWEST MONTANA MOUNTAIN BIKING

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Mountain Biking in the Gravelly Range west of the Madison River. We will be biking out of a base camp, the back roads top out at 10,000' and the views are tremendous. Beginners are encouraged, there is the possibility of uphill shuttles with "gravity" runs back to camp. \$50 includes transportation and leaders.

Pre-trip meeting Wed., Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in FH 214.

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# Cowboy poet's rhymes tell a Montana story

Sonja Lee  
of the Kaimin

Decked out in cowboy boots, worn jeans, a western shirt, and an authentic cowboy hat, Wally McRae showed off his Montana spirit last night during the "Montanans New and Old" conference.

McRae, cowboy poet and third-generation Montana rancher, began his performance with a series of questions.

"What is unique about Montana, or is there anything?" he asked. "And if there are unique things are they good or bad." He followed by asking, "What's the best thing or the worst thing about Montana and is there a consensus on these good or bad things? And if there is a consensus will it prevail?"

The answers to these questions weren't presented to the audience in the form of the typical classroom speech but were presented in poetry. McRae used his rhymes to excite listeners into forming their own answers.

McRae first read "Montana the Land of Extremes," a poem which has not yet been published. He followed with "Our Communion," a poem questioning the affects of industry on the land. McRae

later shared, "Put that Backhoe Down," which he performed to the beat of a square dance jig, another poem about the realities of mining and other heavy industry.

He also shared his poem "The Telephone Call" as well as a poem he called "strange, one that I've never shared before" titled, "A Conversation with Albert." The crowd only whispered "Wow" as the identity of Albert was exposed. McRae followed by reading a poem he has never shared before named, "Urban Daughter."

McRae concluded his presentation by taking the audience on a late night journey.

"Everybody's been to Colstrip, right?" he asked. Since most of the audience couldn't honestly answer yes, McRae said, "Well then let me take you there."

He then shared his poem "Things of Intrinsic Worth." A poem about the heart of issues taking place in Colstrip.

After his presentation, McRae opened the floor for questions. One member of the audience asked how to combat proposed mining projects when the battle never seems to end. McRae answered, "You've got to be a long distance runner not a sprinter."

## Montanans, New and Old and the Search for a Workable Future

Friday, Sept. 15

—9 a.m. Toward a Workable Future: Economic Elements in the Mosaic

James R. Scott, president, First Interstate BancSystem Foundation, and Larry Swanson, Center for the Rocky Mountain West, "An Economy in Transition: A Regional Perspective" Tom Kotynski, associate editor and journalist, Great Falls Tribune, "Why Can't Montanans Make it Here? Why must they leave?"

Jim Fleischmann, executive director, Montana People's Action, "Beyond the Pretty Picture: The Other Montana" —10:45 a.m. Janet Cornish, community development specialist, "Conserving Our Heritage Through Tourism"

Dana Boussett, Montana artist, "Montana, Defined by Images"

—1:15 p.m. New Leadership in Old Places: The Changing Role of Women in Reservation Communities

Rhonda Swaney, vice chair-

woman, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, "The Increased Role of Women in Tribal Politics" Margaret Perez, president, Fort Belknap College, "The Tribal Community College as Agent for Change" Marlene Bear Walter, business councilwoman, Blackfeet Nation, "Initiating Cultural Changes Among the Blackfoot Confederacy"

—3 p.m. Governing the Transition

Introduction by Jamie Doggett, chair, Montana Committee for the Humanities Gov. Marc Racicot, "The Future of Montana: A State Perspective" Mayor Dan Kemmis, "Bringing It All Back Home"

1995 Governor's Humanities Awards

—8 p.m. Governor's Humanities Awards, with a reading by Ivan Doig, recipient of the Award for Scholarship, Montana Theater

—9:30 p.m. Champagne Reception: Presidents Room, Brantly Hall

## Two UM officers shoot to win Both make Governor's 20 team

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

UM has long been known for its tradition of excellence. Campus security has too, with two officers ranking among Montana's top shooters.

Officers Chuck Gatewood and Roger Baeth swept the state division of the Montana Governor's Twenty Competition, on Aug. 19 in Missoula. Gatewood won the state officers' division and Baeth placed second in the

region-wide shooting competition.

Last year Gatewood and Baeth placed second and third, respectively, but did not score high enough to join the prestigious Governor's 20. This year, the extra training helped each make the top team in the state.

Competitors shoot 90 rounds, each worth 10 points. Gatewood scored 717 points. Baeth 639 to take their places at the top. Missoula Sheriff's Deputy Scott McDonald shot 869 points to

be named grand champion.

Gatewood and Baeth faced about 30 competitors from law enforcement branches throughout the northwest, said Lt. Greg Hintz, a detective with the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

"For law enforcement, making the Governor's 20 is kind of like getting your knighthood," said Hintz.

The officers shoot their way through a Police Pistol Combat Competition in timed relays, with targets ranging from seven to 50 yards. There are also four groups of Bianchi Falling Plates, ranging from 10 to 25 yards.

The Governor's 20 is more than keen competition on the shooting range. Baeth and Gatewood exchanged their share of barbs in the UM security office, mainly debating whether Gatewood will ever claim the grand champion title he aspires to.

"The competition is right

next to you, and you can see their targets," Gatewood said. "The pressure's on. You know you're up against some of the best in the Northwest."

Both officers enjoy shooting on their off time but acknowledge the cost of ammunition can make it an expensive sport. Baeth reloads his own rounds, which allows him to shoot at the range about three times a month.

Gatewood's competition-shooting stretches back about 30 years to his days with the U.S. Marine Corps, when he qualified for the Camp Perry competition, the "creme de la creme" of shooting competition in the United States, he said. Because of his duties, Gatewood was denied time off to take part in the Camp Perry event.

Baeth and Gatewood agree there is more to the Governor's 20 competition than a shooting match: it is

training and socializing mixed together.

Shooting in competition may not be as demanding as having to pull a weapon on duty, but the skills are the same, said Gatewood. It takes concentration, controlled breathing and having the correct site alignment and trigger squeeze, he said.

When not competing, officers at the Governor's 20 share their tales.

"Law enforcement is like a large, extended family," Baeth said. "It (the competition) gives us a chance to talk to a lot of different officers and exchange war stories."

The Governor's 20 requires officers to use their "service weapon," which for Baeth and Gatewood is the 9mm Glock that UM officers are assigned. UM officers prove their shooting skills once a year and consistently shoot above 90 on a scale of 100, according to UM Sgt. Dick Thurman.

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## Sports

## Just an average Joe

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

If you see Joe Douglass on campus, chances are you won't take a second look. He could sit next to you in a class and not once would the topic of football enter a friendly conversation. Nor would you expect it to.

Despite transferring from Division I-A Oregon State after last season and emerging as one of the Grizzlies' premier players so far this year, Joe Douglass just doesn't look like a football player.

It's not his body: Douglass' broad shoulders and solid six-foot frame could easily be pictured throwing a hellacious block. It's his casual demeanor, from his ratty Pittsburgh Penguins cap to his imitation Converse All-Stars, that would leave him unnoticed in a morning HHP class.

And while Douglass may not wear his success in the form of Grizzly merchandise, he is more than worthy of doing so.

"If people were to look at me, they definitely wouldn't associate me with being a football player," Douglass said. "It happens a lot."

Douglass, from Salem, Ore., came out of South Salem High School in 1991 as a two-time offensive player of the year and one of the top high school running backs in the state. He rushed for 2,170 yards and 36 touchdowns in a three-year high school career and was recruited throughout the PAC-10, eventually settling on Oregon State because of their scholarship offer and their run-oriented offense.

"I was recruited as a running back, but I should've known going in there that it didn't suit what I was best at," Douglass said of becoming a college running back. "You need

a lot of speed, you need to be big, you need to be strong — and I'm not any of the three."

Left with little other choice, Douglass converted to the wide receiver position in a wishbone offense that seldom used its receiving corps for anything outside of blocking. Such a position would have even the greatest of receivers to wallow in obscurity, a situation Douglass said he didn't enjoy.

"I just got to the point when I was at Oregon State that I just didn't like the role I was playing, in terms of being a wide receiver in an option offense," Douglass said. "I hadn't experienced a winning season at Oregon State in three years and I just wasn't real happy with the program."

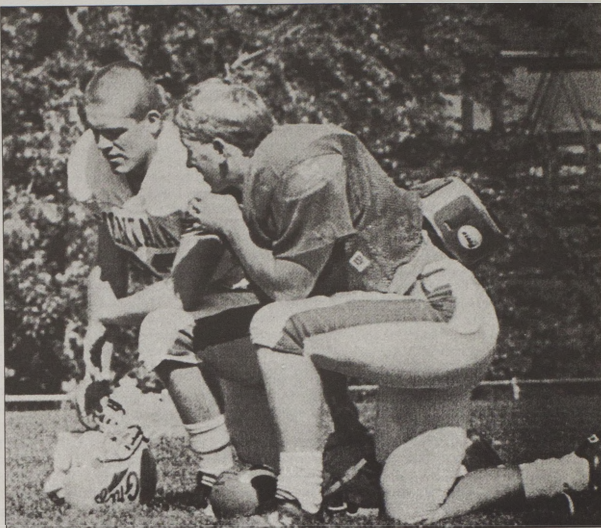
After three years at Oregon State, Douglass decided he'd blocked one too many defensive backs and looked for a school where his skills as a receiver could make an impact.

Douglass said he remembered a recruiting trip he took to UM when he was out of high school and that he knew a little about the school even before he looked into transferring.

"I knew, obviously, that Montana's a passing school," Douglass said. "Montana has a great football program and I just thought it would be fun to play if you were a receiver."

If "fun" was indeed a factor for Douglass in leaving Oregon State for UM, his decision is certainly paying off: last season, Douglass was the second leading receiver at OSU with nine catches over an 11-game period; this year, after two games with the Griz, he already has 10.

While Douglass said he didn't want to let himself expect too much in his first season, he said he did intend on doing one thing at UM —



Gary Thain/Kaimin

JUNIOR WIDE receiver Joe Douglass has emerged as one of UM top play makers this season

catching footballs.

"I certainly didn't transfer just to come over to a winning program and not play," Douglass said. "I wanted to come over and make an impact. I didn't know it would be so soon."

In fact, Douglass' impact was felt immediately, as he returned an Eastern New Mexico punt 60 yards for a touchdown the very first time he touched the ball in a Grizzly uniform.

In two games for the Grizzlies, Douglass has three touchdowns, including two touchdown receptions against Washington State last weekend.

Still, a certain humbleness pervades every description of

his performance so far this year.

"It seems like I've been kind of successful in these first few games," Douglass said, "but when you watch on film I really haven't played that well."

Douglass' personable demeanor oscillates between an "aw, shucks" kind of modesty and a quiet confidence which shows, however subtly, that he is aware of how good he really is. After the Eastern New Mexico game, he let a compliment about the punt return seep into his conscience for just a second, before he countered with a description of the "absolutely amazing" blocking that allowed it to happen. While briefly reflecting on his two touchdown catches against

Washington State, he tended to dwell on the times the Grizzly offense was inside the WSU 20 and left unable to score.

After proving to be among the top players for the Griz this season, he still insists that his only personal goal is "to stay in the starting lineup," although he also admitted that he expects to catch balls each game.

But even if he doesn't continue on the team he has begun in his first two games, Douglass said he has no doubts on his whereabouts for the remaining years of his college eligibility.

"Obviously, I don't see us not being successful in the next couple of years," Douglass said. "But I'm here for the long haul whether we win or lose."

## Grizzlies begin four-game homestand

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

While the official Griz Homecoming is still a week away, the team will be in town this weekend to get their pad ready for the party.

The Grizzlies will be moving back into cozy Washington-Grizzly stadium for a comfortable four-game stay, beginning with the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs Saturday at 1:35 p.m.

And after a tough game at Washington State last weekend, UM head coach Don Read said this game is just what his team needs.

"We play Boise State next week, which is a huge game," Read said. "We really need to be gaining momentum, be positive and believe in ourselves, and this game can help us achieve that."

Indeed, the Bulldogs should be just the kind of houseguests the Grizzlies could use before

putting up with rowdy Boise State next week. Minnesota-Duluth, a Div. II team, is a different caliber team than Division I-A Washington State last week. Still, Read is quick to point out the Bulldog's disciplined approach to the game as a possible concern when compared to his team's liberal ball-handling.

"Talk about turnovers and penalties — they just don't make them," Read said. "They had only one penalty last week which is almost unheard of in football ... They just don't make mistakes."

While the big party will take place next week, the Griz have a few house-warming specials lined up for Saturday.

Senior quarterback Dave Dickinson needs only 216 yards to surpass Grady Bennett's career passing yardage mark — a feat that, if his past performances dictate anything, he may accomplish by halftime.

However, the Griz will be

without junior wide receiver Mike Erhardt, who suffered a sprained knee against Washington State last week. While Read said that no injury is good news, he said it occurred at a time that will allow him to give his younger receivers some much-needed experience against a team not as formidable as WSU or Boise.

"We'll have to play more receivers to compensate for the loss this week of Erhardt," Read said. "I'm not sure if it's a bad thing totally because we're going to be able to use some guys that down the road may help us."

UM may very well be the best team the Bulldogs have played in quite a while, a fact that Read said worries him.

"We're preparing like this is the toughest game of our season — we're saying it and trying to do it," Read said. "They're going to be at their best, and that's why we're so concerned that we don't take them lightly."

## Correction

The weekend soccer tournament schedule that ran in yesterday's Kaimin (Sept. 14) displayed the teams in next week's Diadora tournament, not the September Classic played this weekend. This is what the schedule should have been:

Montana September Classic  
Friday,

Montana vs. Washington  
State 3 p.m.

Saturday,  
Washington State vs.

Colorado College

Sunday,

Montana vs. Colorado College

SPORTS!





Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

ACTING FOR NON-MAJORS 111 students learn a lesson on trust Thursday afternoon as students lead their blindfolded partners around campus.



## 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

Lost: Red bike stolen Thurs., '97. Red black bottle fenders, torn orange seat, Bozeman lic. plate. Sentimental value! 721-0860.

Lost: Black coat with eagle on back in LA. 543-6388.

### PERSONALS

Missoula Food and Nutrition Resources Hotline. Call 523-FOOD for information about food assistance programs in Missoula. You may qualify!

JP'S HOMEBREW SUPPLIES. Complete line of beer and winemaking supplies. Students: Equipment kit & ingredients for first brew= \$55 w/L.D. Wed-Fri. 12-6. Sat. 10-3. 542-3685.

Vendors Wanted - Arts & Crafts Fairs - Oct. 21, Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-3. Dec. 16. 546-7601 or 721-6012(message).

Permanent, private mailing address at The Shipping Depot - Street address (not a P.O. Box), custom forwarding, telephone mail check, receive UPS/FedEx. 928 E. Broadway by Buttrays, 721-0105 or 1916 Brooks by Albertsons.

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880.

Male Tenor Needed for experienced SATB quartet to perform a capella Christmas music in December. Call 721-7651 for more information.

\*\*\*SALE\*\*\* MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHION FOOTWEAR! These shoes have fashion, comfort, and great prices every customer can afford. Only at H&S & Sole Downtown Missoula. Women - 40% OFF All Azzalea Fashion Boots and Shoes (45 styles in all). Shoes were \$78, now \$47. Boots were \$88, now \$55.

Men - 20% OFF. All Oxfords and Chuk's (from Casual Fridays). Were \$98, now \$78. Beautiful Black and Brown Old Tanned Leathers also available in WIDE WIDTHS (having wide is a big deal in this town).

All mens' and women's DOG'S NOW 10% off. New shipment just arrived. New men's and women's shoe styles arriving daily. Lots to check out at HIDE & SOLE, Downtown, Missoula.

Are you ready to change your eating behaviors and learn to manage your weight? The Student Wellness Program is offering an 11 week weight management program starting on September 25th. For more information, call 243-2809.

NEED A WEEKEND DATE? Join the Forestry Club for a weekend of fun at Lubrecht Forest Sept. 16 & 17. THAT'S RIGHT, THIS WEEKEND! \$9.00 buys you lodging, transportation, food, beverages and FUN. Tickets and more info available in room 109 of the Forestry building. Hope to see all you polecats there! (don't know what a polecat is? Come and find out!)

### ORGANIZATIONS

UM Cycling Club general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 7:00 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St. Contact Chris at 721-5597.

Lesbian support group Tues. 4:50-6 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711.

Sexual assault Recovery Services Peer Advocate Training Program. Begins fall semester. Applications are available at S&S & due Friday, September 15. Call 243-6559 or stop by S&S, located at the east end of Student Health Services.

SPURS: Come double your fun Sunday Sept. 17! Be at HelloWalk at 8:00 a.m. to paint. Meeting in the UC/Montana rooms. Call Elaine for info at 243-3864.

Montana Model United Nations meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms. Call Elaine for info at 243-3864.

Like to work with people? Desire to gain training and experience facilitating groups? Become a Self Over Substitutes Pro. Call 243-2261 for more information.

### HELP WANTED

Computer specialist needed. Maintain Mac Network, construct WWW pages. Exp. with Quark, Photoshop & W.P. preferred. Work 20 hours a month. \$55/hr. Apply at Montana Kaimin, Room 206, Journalism School.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at N.W. Andrology and Cryobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

Work-study position as child care aide. Mon-Fri. 2:30-5:45 p.m. \$4.75 to \$5.25 per hour. Close to campus. Call Charlene at 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings, weekends.

Need money yesterday? Easiest money making job on campus. 3 hrs. nightly. \$15-\$40! We train. No weekends. Pick shifts. Popular dining book sales. 728-3254. Paid weekly!

Wanted: Childcare in my home. Please call 251-5148.

Job openings - non-work-study. Sell concessions at athletic and special events. Apply in person - Adams Field House Ticket Office.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 school year. Hourly rate: \$6.00. Hours/schools varied. Application deadline: Until filled. Applications and job descriptions are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Research Assistants. Work-study positions for field and laboratory research concerning the use of honey bees as pollution monitors. Especially interested in people with computer, electronic, and/or writing skills. We are building electronically monitored hives and conducting extensive biological, chemical, and microbiological tests. \$6-\$10/hr. Call 243-5648 or apply at HS 110.

Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc., a non-profit feminist organization, is accepting applications for a PT/ OJT/ONS Supportive Staff Team Member. A description of this work-study job is posted at the Financial Aid office; or by calling WORD at 543-3550.

ASUM now hiring one Resolution Officer and two SPA positions. Paid. Apply in UC 105 by 9-18-95.

Apply for ASUM Senate Seats by 9-18-95. Applications available in UC 105.

Homestyle cook to work Friday afternoon through Sunday evening. \$6.25 per hr. Approx. 12 hrs. Call 543-7665.

Broke arm; can't drive. Need ride to U every morning for 8:00 class. Live on reserve by Rosauers. Will pay for each ride. 721-1298, 543-3632.

Care giver in home with family of five. Wife recently disabled. 20 hours per week. \$6.00 per hour. Tues. and Thurs. 9 to 5, or so. Call Gene at 542-2893.

Faculty family needs house-cleaning help. Very close to campus. \$6 per hour. 728-2772.

### SERVICES

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS. Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UC credits available. 542-0393.

Need help writing papers? Call The Wordsmith! Private tutor, writing coach: 1-800-942-9304, VMB 20532. Reasonable rates, student discount.

### TYPING

RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS. BERTA. 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

### 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  
\$3.00 per 5-word line/day \$3.00 per 5-word line/day

### 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.

### TRANSPORTATION

GOING TO OREGON? Take some boxes to Albany area and pay for your trip. Call Tim at 728-1246.

### FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

Mattresses For Less! Sets from \$88. Furniture For Less! Frame and mattress from \$98. Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. 728-2424.

Jewelry, rugs, clothing, baskets, handwoven accessories and more. Brilliant colors, luxurious textures. Third World crafts imported by ethical "fair trade" distributors. Purchases you can feel GOOD about: Global Village World Crafts. Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center. 519 S. Higgins next to Kinko's.

Klin. Kerr was burnt out furnace. 6" x 6" chamber, perfect for jewelry, enameling & ceramics. Fires to 2000° w/prometer. Excellent condition!! w/accessories. \$275. 549-4406. Leave message.

Carpet remnants and samples for dorm rooms, autos. 251-2223. 4827 Gharrett.

WAY COOL GOOD STUFF SALE. Women's clothes, cotton size 7ish skirts, sweaters, shorts, apt. furnishings, leotards, skirts/boots, bags, jewelry. 3010 Garfield, off 93, just behind Arby's. SATURDAY SEPT. 16, 8-2.

APT. ITEMS. Microwave, stereo eq., lamps, classic bikes, winter clothing, sporting goods, pictures, glassware - some great stuff. Fri. 7:30-4:30, Sat. 7:30-12:30, 4216 Timberline (in Lincolnwood) Rattlesnake.

VINTAGE TUB CHAIRS, SWAG LAMPS AND OTHER MISC. ITEMS. SEE AT THE ECONOLOGIDE, 1609 WEST BROADWAY OR CALL 543-7231.

Casio graphic calculator \$50.00. Brother word processor \$75.00. 543-1125.

### AUTOMOTIVE

'84 Mazda 626. Auto/air. Runs great. \$2,200 O.B.O. Phone 273-2625.

### BICYCLES

Fuji Sanagon. Excellent condition. Scott Wraparound handlebars, Shimano Deore DX components, Panaracer Smokes tires. \$350. 240-8058.

### COMPUTERS

10% off with valid student ID. Expires 9-30-95. PC Therapy 728-1339. We know computers and software, but we understand people, too.

### WANTED TO BUY

One third trip ticket to Mpls/St. Paul, Oct. 20th thru 23rd. Willing to pay about \$300. Call 251-6473.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Clean, semi-quiet roommate needed for nice house on the South Hills. \$266 per month plus utilities. 240-8058.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Episcopal Church Rummage Sale! 130 South 6th St. E., Thurs. 12-3 p.m., Fri. 9-3 p.m., Sat. 9-12 p.m. \$4 bag sale Saturday. Clothing, housewares, small appliances, boutique.

HOW BIG IS YOUR SNAKE? Missoula Amphibian and Reptile Society, 728-4118.

Dorm Delivered! Great Falls Tribune, Montana's finest newspaper delivered by 7:00 a.m. every day! Students save 25%. \$39/semester - must be prepaid. Call today. 1-800-438-6660 for information.

### FINANCIAL

FREE FINANCIAL AID! over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495; ext. F56961.

Need Money for college? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources can help you. 1-800-887-0716. \$48 fee.

College scholarships available. Call or write: KD, P.O. Box 776, Phillipsburg, MT 59858. (406) 859-3570. \$29.95 fee for search.

### CLOTHING

ROCKE GEAR. BECAUSE YOU DESERVE EXCLUSIVE COMFORT. YOU HAVE IT. BOZEMAN DOESN'T. CHECK OUR FOLD COLLECTION OF CLASSIC STYLE AND COLOR. FRESH T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS AND SHORTS FOR WORKOUT OR HANGOUT. DESIGNED IN MONTANA FOR MONTANA. NEW LOCATION BETWEEN PISTONEE AND THE WILMA. 101 S. HIGGINS. 543-2700.



# More work study offered this year

Travis McAdam  
of the Kaimin

As the cost of higher education increases, so does the role of financial aid.

Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson estimated the university doled out roughly \$8 million in Pell grants and Stafford loans this semester, accompanied by about another half a million in scholarships. He said that doesn't include the money that hasn't gone out because students are still finishing up paperwork.

Financial aid survived the 1995 state legislature without substantial cuts, and the work study program even received increased funding. However, Hanson remains "extremely nervous" about federal budget-

ing plans.

The federal government, which currently provides 75 percent of all financial aid, has threatened to dramatically reduce funds for higher education. Hanson encourages students to get involved and call 1-800-574-4AID to voice their opinions on how money for education should be used.

The major financial aid deadlines are Jan. 1 and Feb. 1. Jan. 1 is when students can begin filing for financial aid. Feb. 1 is the last day to file for scholarships.

Freshmen can pick up their loans around Oct. 10 at the controller's office. Even students who are using electronic funds transfer are encouraged to come in and get their loans instead of waiting to receive them by mail.

## Students' apartment burns

An apartment fire early Thursday evening in a South Hills apartment complex gutted UM student Theresa Jensen's bedroom.

All three occupants of the 517 Westview apartment are UM students, according to fire department officials.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Capt. Duffy Kester. Kester said the fire caused substantial damage to the bedroom of the apartment, and severe water damage to the first and second floors. Several residents of the complex had to be evacuated.



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

**DELTA GAMMA PLEDGE** Camea Hoffman (on the right) spends time with her "pink buddy," Stephanie Wampler, Thursday evening at the Delta Gamma house. In the week following rush, each pledge, or "pink buddy," will spend time getting to know an active member of the house.



### Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

# Save 250 franks on a Macintosh.



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Internet, maybe even have some fun. And still have some change left over for a fully balanced meal. (A dog, a bun, chili, cheese and onions: that's four food groups, right?) Visit your authorized Apple reseller today. And get a taste of real power. The power to be your best. Apple

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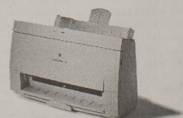
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