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Montana Kaimin, September 20, 1995

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 10

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, September 20, 1995

Students urged to protect Jumbo

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Student votes could decide whether houses will surround the landmark "L" on Mt. Jumbo, graduate student Rick Stern said Monday at a press conference promoting a \$5 million bond proposal.

"It's nice just to look up at it," Stern said. "To think it might be covered by houses really bothers me."

On Nov. 7, Missoula voters will cast their ballots on the 20-year Open Space Bond that would protect Mt. Jumbo and other areas of open space from development. Wildlife and plant habitats would also be preserved.

"When you look at the numbers, you need 14,000 voters and 7,000 of them to say 'yes' and, well, there's 11,000 students."

—Prof. Ron Erickson, environmental studies

If passed, the \$5 million bond would provide the city with money to purchase, lease or obtain easements in areas like Mt. Jumbo, the upper South Hills and Clark Fork River corridors.

Stern and other graduate students are forming an ASUM student group supporting the bond.

The group will encourage students to register and vote.

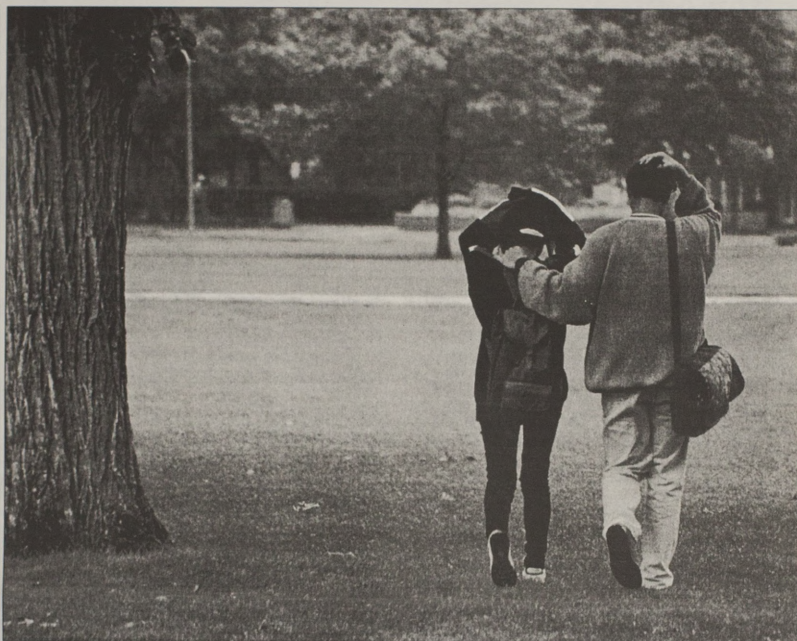
For the bond to pass, 14,000 of the city's 35,000 registered voters must vote in the election. Of those voters, 7,000 must vote for the bond.

Environmental Studies Professor Ron Erickson said student voters can make a difference in Missoula's future. Erickson is also chairman of the Missoula City Council's Open Space Advisory Committee.

"It's a very large group of voters when they choose to vote," he said. "When you look at the numbers, you need 14,000 voters and 7,000 of them to say 'yes' and, well, there's 11,000 students. That's a great block of voters."

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 10. Registration cards are available at the county Courthouse at 200 W. Broadway or by calling the county election office at 523-4751.

Give me shelter ...



Michelle Boon and Jackie Chong, both sophomores in finance, make a feeble attempt at avoiding the downpour as they hurry through the empty Oval Tuesday.

Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Frustrated student becomes poster child

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

UM sophomore Stacy Jo Christensen was just trying to get into a few classes. Instead, she ended up a spokesperson for frustrated college students across the state.

Majoring in physical therapy and psychology, Christensen preregistered for 17 credits this fall. But, like so many other sophomores, she found that asking for classes and enrolling in them were two different things.

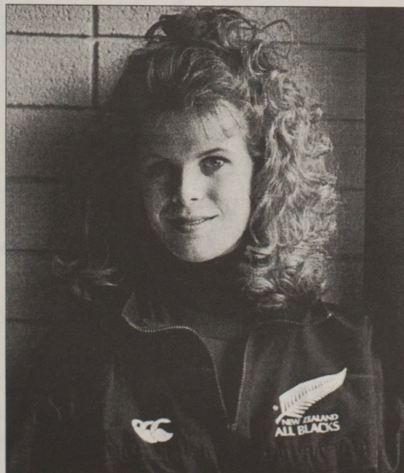
Thanks to full classrooms and conflicting times, Christensen was given only one of the four courses she wanted.

In August, Christensen and her mother took time off from their work in Billings to go back to Missoula to try to register again, but things didn't get any better for her that time either.

After a three-hour wait, Christensen learned that all other sections of the classes she wanted, 22 in all, were filled and that she would have to settle for 300-level courses intended for juniors.

That's when she decided something had to be done.

In a letter to Jeff Baker, the commissioner of higher education, Christensen said she would not be able to graduate on time unless she got the



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

"I just wanted to get some classes," said Stacy Jo Christensen, a sophomore in physical therapy and psychology, who became a spokesperson for students who get shorted on credits. See related story, page 7.

classes she needed. She also questioned the fairness of UM's new Four Bear program. The program gives incoming freshmen preference at registration time so they can graduate in four years.

Less than a month after she had written the letter, Christensen's concerns were known across the state after both the Billings Gazette and the Billings nightly news ran stories on her frustrations.

Suddenly, Christensen had become the poster child for angry Montana students.

"I don't know how all that happened," she said Friday. "All I did was write a letter and try to get some classes. At least it's a good chance to help people realize what's going on."

UM Registrar Philip Bain responded to Christensen and advised her to try to get into the honors sections of those courses. She said she appreciated his efforts but can't follow up on the advice, because of time conflicts and because the honors courses would make her class load too heavy.

"All I can ask them to do is take my frustration into consideration," she said.

Christensen said even now her 16-credit schedule is harder than she wanted but said she's happy just to get some classes in her field.

Despite the problems, Bain said he did the best he could.

"I think it's been pretty well resolved," he said Monday.

"There are still concerns about her long-range stay, but right now things have been taken care of."

Christensen said she hasn't given up hope on UM.

"I don't want to leave Montana," she said. "If I didn't think anything could have been done I wouldn't have questioned it in the first place."

Opinion

Message still valid after editor's arrest

In this space last week, news editor Lorie Hutson questioned university officials' disparate treatment of head basketball coach Blaine Taylor — who was found drunk behind the wheel — and Damon Boddie and Keith Burke — student football coaches who admitted to smoking pot in a dorm room. The student coaches were fired while Taylor was given what amounted to a slap on the wrist.

Kaimin editorial

In her editorial, Hutson pointed out the irony of the officials' treatment in relation to the charges: Boddie and Burke posed a threat to no one but themselves as they smoked marijuana in their room, but an intoxicated Taylor endangered the welfare of anybody on the streets of Bigfork.

Early Sunday morning, Hutson herself was arrested for DUI.

Some would say that given Hutson's editorial, which was a consensus of the editorial board, Hutson's arrest could not have come at a worse time. Some would say that the incident detracts from the strength of the editorial. In many ways, the insight Hutson offered in her editorial on Taylor's negligence was lost as soon as campus police placed handcuffs on her and escorted her downtown.

But the main theme of Hutson's editorial remains and is as strong today as it was the minute it went from Hutson's fingers into the pages of the Kaimin: Those students were treated unfairly. It said Blaine Taylor made a mistake, not that he was a bad person. It said Boddie and Burke should have been given a second chance, given the triviality of their crime, not that Blaine Taylor should have been fired.

Again, Hutson's editorial stance on the alarming difference in the way university officials treated two similar situations is still sound.

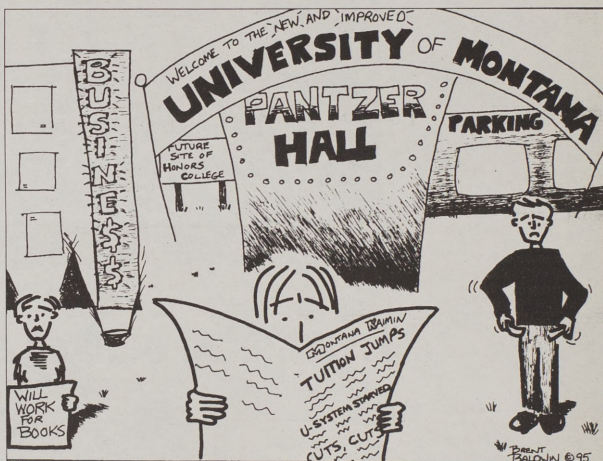
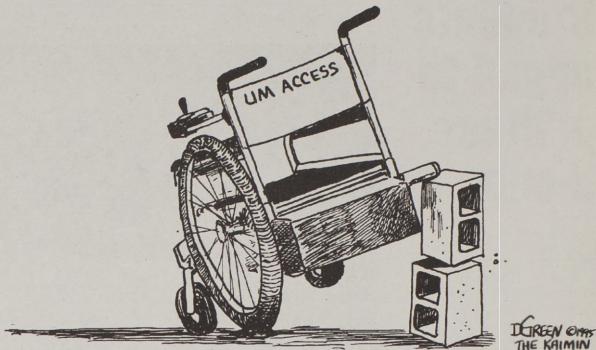
The bottom line was and still is that the firing of Burke and Boddie is not acceptable when UM's beloved basketball coach is heralded after his own conviction.

Hutson brought this issue to readers in a thoughtful and analytical editorial. Informed opinion on public issues affecting students, faculty and staff at UM deserves space in our newspaper, and we believe that a hypocritical university policy warrants some attention.

Taylor's arrest is not a subject with which we take issue. As Lorie Hutson can attest to, human error results from flawed judgment, not necessarily bad faith.

But the university can't say the same, and Hutson's arrest should not detract from that.

Tara Tuchscherer



Letters to the Editor

MontPIRG worth checking out

Editor,

While maneuvering through the UC in a frantic attempt to obtain a cranberry bagel before class, some of you may have recently noticed the MontPIRG table, among others. For those of you who feel apprehensive about the whole "tabling" experience, I thought I'd use this more private medium to introduce you to the organization. MontPIRG (or Montana Public Interest Research Group) is the on-campus, student run, environmental, good-government, and consumer advocacy group. In addition to these activities, MontPIRG considers as its mission the training of the next generation of community organizers, political activists,

and agents of change.

MontPIRG offers internships for credit, as well as volunteer opportunities. Interested students can drop by the office in 360 Corbin Hall (or the table) or attend the general interest meeting on October 4th at 3 p.m. in the U.C. Montana Rooms.

Another way to support the organization is to become a member, at \$3 per semester (added to your university bill) one of the best buys in the world of non-profits (think of it as one good beer for the earth!). Last year's accomplishments include spearheading the successful effort to limit spending in state political campaigns (Initiative 118), providing a Consumer Hotline, and marshaling support for the campus recycling program. Last summer, MontPIRG's Don't Waste Montana

Campaign

paid off when Ash Grove Cement Company stated its intentions to withdraw its application to incinerate hazardous waste in its Montana City cement kiln near Helena. In the 1993 Legislature, Ash Grove and Holman cement companies spent a record \$325,000 to thwart measures to protect human health and the environment from this new threat. Two years later, neither plant is contemplating burning hazardous waste, a major victory for MontPIRG and its "Waste Allies."

—Patrick Judge
graduate student,
Environmental Studies

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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Add to the Debate!

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Student waxes vinyl of Missoula bands

Justin Grigg
of the Kairim

When Josh Vanek came to Missoula in 1992, he noticed that there were too many local bands getting too little recognition.

Shortly thereafter, Vanek — now a senior in political science — started his own record label.

"I enjoy the music of a lot of other people (who release records) that are not by any means rich," he said Sunday.

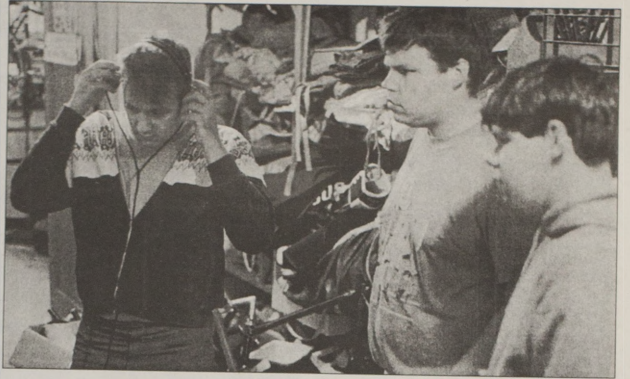
Vanek started Wantage USA in 1993 when he released a cassette of two bands from his hometown of Yakima, Wash. Since then, Vanek and his 15-year-old brother, Ian, have released eight cassettes and eight records. Ian lives and works in Olympia, Wash.

Vanek described the music that he likes to release as "semi-traditional rock and roll."

Among the records Vanek has released are two compilations that include songs by local bands.

Want Comp. Uno, a 12-inch LP that was released last winter, includes songs from the now-defunct Vi Thompson Overdrive and the Hughes as well as bands from Olympia and Yakima. The LPs were available in Hastings on Brooks Ave. and at Rockin' Rudy's on Blaine St.

Vanek has sold all 500



Justin Grigg/Kairim

Josh Vanek, middle, a UM student and his brother Ian, far left, of Wantage Records work with Calvin Johnson, with headphones, of Olympia, Wash., during a recording session Sunday in Olympia.

copies.

His latest release is a seven-inch compilation that includes songs from the Jolly Ranchers, Humpy, VTO, Honkey Sausage, Phantom Imperials and the Banned.

Vanek originally records the bands on either a four- or a two-track recorder, then has them mastered to a Digital Audio Tape. He sends that to pressing plant, where a plate is pressed. He gives the master LP a listen, then sends it back with an order.

He wouldn't say how much the whole process costs.

He pays the bands for the

songs they contribute and sells the LPs for \$7 and the 7-inch records for \$3 to \$4.

Why vinyl? It is less expensive and in Vanek's opinion harder to damage than a compact disc. A scratched LP will still play the whole song, he says. But a scratched CD loses a small piece of the song.

"A seven-inch is a great way to put out a document of a band or a compilation that is fairly inexpensive compared to being done digitally," he said.

"I'd love to put out CDs if I had the money."

The Vanek brothers began by selling records to local stores in Missoula, Olympia and points in between. Now, their records are distributed throughout the nation and Japan, Vanek said.

Normally, Vanek said, it takes a while to make any profit and the money that he makes is reinvested in current projects.

Vanek plans to continue releasing records "at least as a hobby or side project until I get too frustrated," he said. said said "I'm not ruling out the possibility of making it a full-time job."



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Homecoming candidates face final selection

Justin Grigg
of the Kairmin

The applications are in, the nominations have been made, and now six candidates remain in the Homecoming king and queen selection process.

These six make up UM's Homecoming Royal Court for 1995.

All the candidates are seniors and Montanans, but that is just a coincidence, said Chad Canfield, the Homecoming intern.

"Any student can apply regardless," he said. "They can be non-traditional, they can be anything."

A panel of 11 judges, made up of members of the campus and community, selects the top six.

Those are matched with names, Canfield said, and the candidates do presentations and interviews with the panel of judges.

Anonymous score cards are tallied the names of the king and queen are sealed in an envelope until the Singing on the Steps celebration at Main Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The candidates for queen are Lisa Miller, Angie Valdez and April Ennis.

Miller is a psychology major from Billings. She is president of Delta Gamma; the secretary for Mortar Board, a national honor society for college seniors; and a member of the Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society, UM Advocates and the University Council on Sexual Assault.

Miller's future plans include graduate school and possibly the Peace Corps.

Valdez, who is also in psychology, graduated from Missoula's Hellgate High School in 1992.

Valdez is president of the

Alpha Phi sorority and a peer advisor. She is also a member of Mortar Board; Golden Key, an honor society for juniors and seniors; and Psi Chi Honor Society. She works as a rape assistance counselor and is an advocate of the Domestic Violence Assistance Center.

Valdez hopes to attend the University of Washington to pursue a Ph.D. in health psychology.

Ennis, from Shepherd, is a communications major and plans to pursue a master's degree after graduation.

Ennis is the head resident of Turner Hall. She is a member of Golden Key, the Advertising Team and a Freshman Interest Group leader. Ennis is also a past member of Mortar Board.

Ryan Gunhold, Thomas Miller and Rob Erickson are the nominees for king.

Gunhold, of Big Sandy, is majoring in elementary education. He is the president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, a Peers Reaching Out member and a member of both the



After a long day of interviews and presentations, the Homecoming Royalty candidates rehearse for the final ceremony. The Homecoming king and queen will be crowned Friday on the Main Hall steps.

Inter-Fraternity and All-Greek councils.

Gunhold wants to teach elementary school.

Miller, who is Lisa Miller's brother, is majoring in public administration. He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha, the head resident of Craig Hall, a

member of the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society and a UM Advocate.

Miller is considering going on to law school or, like his sister, joining the Peace Corps.

Erickson, from Glasgow, is double-majoring in business

management and political science. He is the UM Advocates coordinator, an ASUM senator, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

Erickson plans to attend law school.

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Arts

UC Ballroom will shake to afro-beat

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

The sounds of afro-beat will be ringing through the UC Ballroom tonight when O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All-Stars perform their worldly combination of reggae, juju, calypso, and jazz.

The music of the All-Stars incorporates a strong percussion sound blended with Ekemode's tantalizing saxophone talent, backed up with guitars, vocals, and dancers.

While the beat of the music tends to urge even the most introverted person onto the dance floor, the lyrics have a heart-felt meaning, especially to Ekemode.

Originally from Nigeria, Ekemode began his musical career there in 1957, when apartheid was dominant.

"From Selma to Soveto" is a song that celebrates the ending of that form of racial segregation.

As part of the All-Stars' "World Beat for World Peace Tour, 1995," tonight's performance will include songs from their "Dance Afro-Beat" album released three years ago and their newest album "All Over the World."

O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All-Stars will perform at 8 p.m. at the UC Ballroom. Tickets are available at all



O.J. EKEMODE and the Nigerian All-Stars will perform their worldly combination of reggae, juju, calypso, and jazz in the University Center Ballroom tonight.

Courtesy photo

TIC-IT-E-Z locations, or at the door. Admission is \$8 for students/faculty-staff, \$9 general

admission, and children 12 and under get in free when accompanied by an adult.

UC Programming director Tom Webster encourages everyone to come because "it's

a really diverse music group," he said. "It's going to be a great show."

Missoula bluesman regroup

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

When local bluesman Pat McKay disbanded his group a few months ago, many people, including this editor, were more than a little disappointed. McKay and his band of blues were a favorite around the Missoula bar circuit, packing dancin' crowds at every show.

Well, not to worry. McKay has regrouped with three other established local musicians to form Madeline Swirl, ready again to rock Missoula with a funky, danceable mix of original and traditional blues-based material.

The other members of the band include Mike Seward on guitar, Gardner Dunn on the drums, and bassist Chris Carr.



MADELAINE SWIRL is, from left, Pat McKay, Gardner Dunn, Mike Seward, and Chris Carr.

Seward, who most recently played lead guitar for G.T. Noah, has played professionally for seven years. He has shared the stage with such artists as Carole King and the Marshall Tucker Band during his more than 250 road dates in the past year and a half. McKay and

Seward have played previously together in the local band The Ramen.

Dunn has toured extensively with several bands including performances with Elvin Bishop and Freddy Johnston, while bassist Carr enjoyed a stint as a session player for Wha'da Records.

CD Reviews

Shatterproof: slip it under the door

With few flaws, this Minneapolis quartet's major-label debut is more refreshing than a shot of espresso. With the focus being on neo-punk bands these days, the catchy melodies and blending harmonies on slip it under the door (MCA/Fort Apache) are a welcomed change. Singer-songwriter Jay Hurley's engaging, personal lyrics add depth to the record, and the rest of the band takes it from there on such tracks as the way-too-catchy "Barry Um," "The Principal," and the acoustic "Buyer's Market." "Hibernation" is easily the best song on the record, an offering guaranteed to be stuck in your head all day. I wouldn't lie to ya kids, it's that good.

—Brian Hurlbut



Stanford Prison Experiment: the gato hunch

Guaranteed to perk you up, this record basically just kicks ass. With Fugazi-like riffs and Helmet-on-acid intensity, the gato hunch (World Domination) will have stuff falling off your walls. The above comparisons are just comparisons, as the sound from these four southern Californians is different enough to make an impression. Standouts here include "You're The

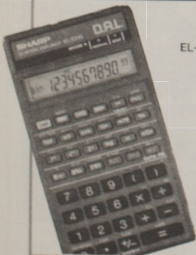
Vulgarian," "So Far So Good," and "(Very) Put Out." The crunching guitar in "Cansado" along with Mario Jimenez's hi-octane voice, make it a personal favorite. Cool 25 minute spoken-word bonus track is exactly that, a bonus.

—Brian Hurlbut



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Sports



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Sophomore forward Courtney Mathieson takes control for a goal against Colorado College Sunday.

Soccer team to put win streak on line

UM travels to Spokane Thursday to take on winless Gonzaga

Thomas Mullen
for the Kaimin

After defeating two of the nation's top soccer programs last weekend, the UM women's soccer team will try not to let their guard down against an opponent that may be easily taken lightly.

Montana (4-2) travels to Gonzaga (0-5), Thursday to play the Zags just four days after UM knocked off perennial leaders Washington State and Colorado College on their way to winning the Montana September Classic tournament.

And UM head coach Betsy Duerksen said she is "absolutely fearful" of a let-down.

"I think we learned a good lesson at Utah (losing to the first-year program 2-0 in OT following a 2-1 victory over BYU the day before) and hopefully we don't have to learn it again," Duerksen said. "However, we have not played well on the road, and we have not kept our intensity against teams that may not be doing so well."

But Gonzaga, unlike Utah, has struggled more, not having scored a goal all season.

The Zags opened with a 12-0 loss at Portland, then lost to Portland State 3-0, Santa Clara 5-0, New Mexico 2-0, and San Diego State 4-0.

Last year, Montana defeated Gonzaga the three times they played them, twice by 1-0 scores when Courtney Mathieson scored UM's only goal.

And unfortunately for Gonzaga, Mathieson hasn't gone anywhere.

In six games so far, Mathieson has eight goals, including three game-winners and the first hat trick in UM history against Colorado College Sunday. With 17 points so far this season, she is just one point shy of the 18 points she scored last season.

"The thing that really amazes me about Courtney is that she puts away chances better than any player I have ever seen," Duerksen said. "People give her nice balls, but so many soccer players would shank those chances, and Courtney puts them in

the back of the net so consistently."

But Mathieson's teammates do more than just give her nice passes.

Junior midfielder Sheralyn Fowler has scored nine points on three goals and three assists, and has taken a team-leading 22 shots, while sophomore goalkeeper Ralene Thorson ranks sixth in Division I soccer with 59 saves and has allowed only 14 goals all year.

With talent like Montana has overshadowing the weaknesses of Gonzaga, it would be easy for UM to overlook this game, but Duerksen alluded once more to the lessons they learned against Utah two weeks ago.

"We will be frustrated with ourselves if we have to learn it again," Duerksen said.

The game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. (MDT) at Martin Field in Spokane, Wash. and will be Montana's only match this week.

Footballer Ivey waiting on ruling

UM is appealing an NCAA decision which has left Griz senior cornerback Billy Ivey ineligible.

Interim Athletic Director Kathy Noble said the problem lies in the transfer of credits from Ivey's two previous colleges, Mt. Sac Junior College in Covina, Calif., and Salish Kootenai College.

"The rules have made it harder and harder for kids to transfer," Noble said. "The whole situation is complicated by the fact that he attended two different junior colleges. It's hard to interpret the rules (on transferring credits)."

The NCAA board will review the appeal within the next two weeks, but Noble said she hopes they will make a decision by the end of the week.

"I called them and told them we have a football game this weekend so I'm hoping they'll decide by then," she said.

Sports Bites

Athletic Director finalists pared down to four

A finalist for the athletic director position will be on campus Wednesday through Friday, with a public forum slated for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Montana Rooms.

David A. Martin, who is currently the interim athletic director for Oklahoma State University, will be the first of four finalists to visit the campus and meet with university faculty, students, and the public.

Other finalists include: Chris Gage, director of athletics for Eastern New Mexico University; Wayne C. Hogan, associate athletic director for communications at Florida State University; and Kenneth E. Winstead, associate athletic director for external affairs at the University of Houston.

The four finalists were selected from a national search that yielded more than 100 applicants. The final decision will be made by UM President George Dennison following the last applicant's visit to the university, which is expected to be sometime during the second week in October.

Next Monday, Gage will be in Missoula. He will stay until Wednesday, Sept. 27, and have his public forum Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

Winstead is expected to be on campus Oct. 3-5, with a forum at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Montana Rooms.

No date has been arranged for Hogan's visit.

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Student quits over full classes

Matt Ochsner
of the Kairim

While Stacy Jo Christensen was getting publicity for her struggle to get classes at UM, another frustrated student was making up her mind to call it quits.

After four consecutive semesters of getting turned away from classes, would-be sophomore Liz Burger has decided she's had enough.

"I'm leaving UM to go to school in New Hampshire," she said Monday. "I hope things will work out better for me there."

A Spanish major, Burger said she wanted to finish at UM when she first enrolled in the school two years ago, but after getting turned away from classes time and time again, she admits her attitude has changed.

"I'm a little bitter," she

said. "I think the system is kind of messed up."

When she pre-registered this fall, Burger was placed in the self-support sections of several of classes because all other regular sections were filled. To her frustration, these sections cost her nearly \$2,000 more than the regular classes, and Burger knew she couldn't foot the extra expense. Even then, she still had hope.

Gambling on the chance she could add into the regular sections of those classes, Burger decided to drop all the self-supportive courses to give her pocketbook a break. But this didn't pan out either.

"There were as many as 40 people trying to add in some classes," she said. "It was next to impossible to get in."

Phil Bain, UM's registrar, said he sympathizes with students and hopes the school's

new Four Bear program will eliminate future hassles.

"If this program works like we hope it will it open seats for everybody in the future, not just those enrolled in the program," he said.

Burger said she now has plans to travel abroad for part of this year before returning to her home state of New Hampshire to complete her Spanish degree. Had she stayed at UM, this would have been Burger's third year at the university. She still would have been a sophomore because of her problems getting credits.

Even though the New Hampshire school has more than UM, Burger said she's confident that this time she'll be the one with a seat waiting.

"I'm not too worried," she said. "For some reason transfer students get first pick in New Hampshire."

Graduation deadline isn't quite dead yet

Breathe easy, seniors: there's still time to turn in those walking papers.

Seniors who missed the deadline for graduation papers on Monday, Sept. 18, will be able to turn them in to the Registration Center until Friday, Sept. 29.

Becky Adams, a graduations clerk in the Registrar's Office, said the deadline had been extended as a courtesy to students and departments who needed "a little breathing room."

Laura Carylon, associate registrar said an extension is given every year.

Although the official deadline (Sept. 18) was published in the 1995-96 school catalog, Bear Facts and in the fall class schedule, many students and faculty members were confused by the different dates.

An automated phone message during non-business hours for the Registrar's Office, for example, incorrectly told its listeners on Thursday that the deadline was Sept. 25.

Each department has its own process to guarantee that students have met their requirements.

The registrar is not responsible for advertising, said Adams. "If the students would simply read the catalog, everything is spelled out for them," she said.

She said the Registrar's Office will still take applications after the deadline, but after Sept. 29 they can't guarantee that people will get their approvals or rejections before spring registration.

—By Kim Robinson, for the Montana Kairim



kiosk

The Kairim 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: Keys - University key, little key on leather-strap key chain w/metal snap Call 721-7787 (9-19-95)

Lost: Blue North Face fleece jacket, 9-12 in LA or H/S building. Please return. Reward: \$43-0053.

Found: 98-95. Necklace at Pantzer dorm basketball court. Describe for return. Gary, room 104 Forestry.

Found: Silver & gold bracelet in front of LA building on Sept. 11. 543-7935, Gieg.

Lost: Green canvas shoulder bag, downtown, on 9-15-95. Call 825-3276.

Lost: Malamute/Shepherd mix dog. Whisker with purple collar. 55 lbs. 728-3958 - Nick.

PERSONALS

Vendors Wanted - Arts & Crafts Fairs - Oct. 21, Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-3, Dec. 16, 549-7601 or 721-6012 (message).

Permanent, partial, 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 Buttricks, 721-8105 or 1916 Brooks by Albertsons.

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880, 525-530.

SAVE THE FORT VICTORY PARTY! SEPTEMBER 23rd! CARAS PARK TENT! Celebrate the Supreme Court Decision. 10 a.m., following homecoming parade. Music by the Moonlighters, dancing till 11 p.m. Authentic Japanese and Italian food, wine, beer. Silent auction, raffle, historic displays.

Food: Friend or Foe? Group for people who struggle with food and body image. Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 28. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711.

Craft fairs planned Oct. 21, Nov. 18-19 sponsoring Missoula Rainbow Jobs, Daughters and Daughters. Tables and booth space available. Call 549-7601.

SALE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHION FOOTWEAR! These shoes have fashion, comfort, and great prices even students can afford. Only at Hide & Sole Downtown Missoula. Women - 40% OFF All Azalea Fashion Boots and Shoes (45 styles in all). Shoes were \$78, now \$47. Boots were \$88, now \$53.

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

All men's and women's DOCS' 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.

If you're ready to seriously examine and modify your eating behaviors. Pathways to Weight Management is the class for you! Call 243-2809 or stop by the Student Wellness office in the Health Service to sign up. Class starts Sept. 25th.

Attention residents of Hotel Maxine! Do you miss fruit cup? Are you craving a hard roll? We're having a get-together for students and professors of the Rome 1995 program! Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Call Tara for directions and details. 721-3208.

ORGANIZATIONS

UM Cycling Club general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 7:00 p.m., Montana Rooms, Mountain and Road Teams! Contact Chris at 721-5597.

Lesbian support group Tues. 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. All Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711.

Join the Pre-Health Sciences Club in our first meeting! Guest speaker: Laurie Tabal, State Certification Officer, WICHE and WAMI Programs, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, SC 221.

EN GARDE! UM Fencing club seeks new members! No previous experience necessary! Olympic style fencing. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Fieldhouse, North Level B. Call 243-1739 or 549-5800.

Humanities Club. First meeting of the year! Thursday, Sept. 21st at 3:30 p.m. in LA 102.

Western Montana Mountain Rescue Team general meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Montana Rooms. All students and community members welcome! Call 721-8337.

HELP WANTED

Part-time permanent position available 15-20 hr/wk, evenings and Saturdays. Seeking outgoing person/student with counter and/or copier experience. Able to work evenings 3-9 p.m. & Sat. 9-5 p.m. Shifts to rotate w/copy-workers. Please send resume to: Denny's Copy Shop, 2330 S. Higgins, Missoula, 59801.

Missoula County Health Dept. work lab work-study position available. 10 hr/wk, flexible daytime hours. \$6/hr. Call Ruth Earn 584-4755.

Earn \$8-\$20/hr. circulating petition. Create own schedule. 721-6875.

WORK WITH THE STARS! UM Productions is hiring T-Shirt Security. Pick up applications and sign up for an interview in UC 104 by 9-21.

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

Have fun and make money at the same time. If you're hard working and dedicated, the UM Foundation wants YOU for the Excellence Fund Phonathon. Callers make \$5.00/hr. to start plus gross perks. Pick up more info in Brantly Hall this week. Applications due by Sept. 26.

Babysitter needed: Baby and preschooler. Daytime, flexible hours. References requested. Reply in writing to: 106 W. Central, Missoula, MT 59801.

SERVICES

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

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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! See from \$58. Futons For Less! Frames and Mattress from \$98. Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. 728-2424.

KAIRIM CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Office Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kairim 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 Kairim business office, Journalism 206.

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.

486DX4100 Castle PC. 8 meg RAM, 420 HD, 5 1/4; 3 1/2 floppy, CD-ROM, 15" monitor, only 6 months old. \$1700/b.o. Complete system. 721-8407.

WANTED TO BUY

One round trip ticket to Mpls/St. Paul, Oct. 20th thru 23rd. Willing to pay about \$200. Call 251-6473.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three poor students with a truck need free furniture for our house. 728-1840. Ask for Greg or Dave.

Reptiles and amphibians to buy, sell, trade and give away at Missoula Amphibian and Reptile Society. 728-4118.

Snakes... frogs... turtles... salamanders AIEEIE! AIEEIE! Missoula Amphibian and Reptile Society. 728-4118.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Climbers Regularly Priced Package. Buy any regularly priced rope, harness, and shoes, as well as any additional climbing accessories, and save 10% on all of it. Ropes start at \$99.95! At your office for climbing gear. The Trail Head Corner of Higgins and Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

Climbing Gear Sale. Select Wild Country Friends and Black Diamond Camalots - Save 10%. Select climbing shoes from Scarpa, Five-Ten, LaSportiva - Save 20%. All ropes from Mammut and Black Diamond 10%-20% off. Select ice climbing gear from Lowe, Black Diamond, Charlet Moser, Grivel - 20% off! At your source for climbing gear, The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins and Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

Backpack & Tent Sale. Select backpacks from Dana, Gregory, Lowe, Black Diamond - 10% off. All 3 season tents from North Face and Sierra Designs - 10% off. The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins and Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

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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. F56661.

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United Colors of Benetton Jeans, sweatshirts, rugby's 20% off. All clearance merchandise an EXTRA 20% off! 130N Higgins, Downtown. 549-0747.

Higher pay, higher standards on regents' agenda

Bob Anez
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Pay raises for top university system employees and a tougher policy on students who are unprepared for college are on the agenda for next week's Board of Regents meeting in Billings.

The board will decide on proposed salary increases for about 345 administrators and professionals at the six campuses and five colleges of technology.

The suggested raises include the 2.3 percent increase all other state government employees will receive Oct. 1. Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said the schools could recommend an additional 2 percent raise to move salaries closer to what similar school officials receive in 12 other states.

Baker said Tuesday that his recommendation tries to strike

a balance. It recognizes that the university system must pay more to compete nationally for top talent, yet acknowledges that big government wages are not popular in Montana.

"We're not trying to be arrogant about these salaries, but at the same time we're competing for these people in the national markets," he said.

In a July 20 letter to the two university presidents, Baker mentioned the public relations problem that pay raises can cause.

"Because Montana university system professionals are among the state's highest-paid workers, convincing people we need pay increases at all is difficult, let alone increases that exceed the 2.3 percent established by the Legislature," he wrote.

Baker's recommendation was based on a survey of what comparable higher education

officials are paid in a dozen states with 1993 per-capita incomes most similar to Montana.

That study showed Montana's salaries are 70 percent to 80 percent of the average in the other states, he said.

Baker has proposed 4.3 percent raises for all but two of his 17-member staff. Rose Bond, his assistant, and university system attorney LeRoy Schramm each would get a 6 percent increase.

The regents will decide what, if any, raise Baker should receive.

Five of the six top campus officials would get 4.3 percent raises.

Montana State University President Mike Malone and UM President George Dennison would each receive \$102,369 a year. Lindsay Norman, chancellor at Montana Tech, would receive \$90,300; MSU-Billings

Chancellor Ronald Sexton would be paid \$89,187; and MSU-Northern Chancellor William Daehling would get \$81,187.

Sheila Stearns, chancellor at Western Montana College, would get a 9.6 percent raise to \$82,200.

The regents will be asked to approve a new policy that would make it harder for ill-prepared students to get into college, Baker said.

The campuses will review their admission standards to see if they need to be tighter for the 1996-97 school year. The schools may require incoming students to have a higher grade average in high school, a better class ranking or a higher score on a college entrance exam.

For the 1997-98 school year, the university system will require students with poor high school grades or a low college entrance test score to pass

another exam before they can get into a school.

Next summer, the university system will abolish remedial programs that provide ill-prepared students with high school-level courses in college.

Community colleges, colleges of technology and the state's tribal colleges will be encouraged to offer "developmental education" classes as a substitute.

Baker said the change will mean taxpayers no longer pay for remedial education. Students not ready for college after high school will have to pay the full cost of taking such catch-up classes elsewhere, he said.

"What we're telling Montanans is we have an educational system and we're going to make sure we apply standards that should apply," Baker said. "If we're going to admit a student, that student is going to be ready."

UM lands \$500,000 grant

Jason Kozleski
for the Kaimin

Montana researchers will seek to better understand how people affect the environment in western Montana with a \$500,000 National Science Foundation grant.

The grant is an Experimental Systemic Initiative award given by the National Science Foundation. The project was approved on July 24, and eight UM stu-

dents are already working on it.

Researchers will study how social, environmental and economic factors affect conflicts between growth and preservation, said Jack Stanford, UM Flathead Lake Biological Station director and co-director of the project.

"Humans are a critical part of the landscape, and what they do determines to a large extent what the landscape looks like," he said.

The project will unite the research into a geographical information system database said Tom Barnosky, director of MSU-Bozeman's Mountain Research Center.

A GIS database allows users to better understand the relationship between factors like population growth and air quality.

Larry Swanson, a UM economics professor, said the research methods are unique. "We've got a lot of researchers

doing work on the environment, sociology, and the environment, but rarely do we ever tie them together."

Stanford said he hopes to develop a methodology that will be useful anywhere in the world.

Research results will be used to help solve problems involving community, resource and ecosystem management as well as transportation, according to Swanson.

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