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Montana Kaimin, September 21, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 11

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, September 21, 1995

And the beat goes on. . .



ARLEEN ADAMS, a secondary education major, sings the Bitterroot song in honor of her ancestors Wednesday.

Stuart Thurkhill/Kaimin

Griz cards still good for bus ride

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

UM bus riders won't have to scratch for change to ride the bus for the next year. The Mountain Line board of directors and UM struck a deal Wednesday to continue "free" transit service to campus.

The proposed two-year contract between UM and Mountain Line had been disputed because the two parties could not settle on the amount UM would pay Mountain Line. The 1995 contract expired Aug. 31 and was extended through negotiations.

In a 9-1 vote the board accepted the contract on a one-year basis, which expires Aug. 31, 1996.

Beryl Stover, the board's lone dissenter on the vote, asked the board to consider accepting the contract for a half-year so UM would be able to mesh the contract with its budget negotiations and hopefully garner more money for Mountain Line in 1996.

"We feel that for the number of riders, the contract was not adequate," Stover said. "\$62,500 is not reasonable, \$100,000 is much more palatable."

UM's offer of \$62,500 tagged \$10,000 onto the previous contract to cover Special Transit Services for the mobility impaired. But Mountain Line was hoping for a total offer of about \$100,000, which would financially match the 144,000 rides given to UM students, faculty and staff. The one-year contract will cost UM \$31,250.

Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, told the board he feels its numbers for tallying UM riders need to be validated. Willett said because riders are not given a transfer stub, they may be counted twice. General Manager Phil Humphrey countered by saying most riders avoid transfers. In the long-term, Willett would like to see Griz Card swipe scanner on the buses, which would give more thorough demographics of UM riders.

Board member John Carlson noted that if Mountain Line were to refuse to contract with UM it would undoubtedly lose riders, maybe as many as half, but would gain revenue by selling students passes, even at a discounted rate.

Willett said he is happy with the one-year contract.

"It gives both sides time to look at this with a focused eye," he said. "We need to take a look at this data and reach a consensus based on this meeting."

Petition approved to raise minimum wage

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Supporters of a plan to boost Montana's minimum wage rate to \$6.25 an hour by the year 2000 moved one step closer Friday to getting their proposal on the November 1996 ballot.

Late last week Attorney General Joe Mazurek approved the petition that supporters hope to use to collect the 20,392 signatures needed to put the proposal to a vote in 1996.

The form now moves on to Secretary of State Mike Cooney, who must also approve the petition before its writers can start collecting signatures.

A spokesperson for Cooney told the Kaimin Wednesday that a decision on the petition will probably be handed down within the next week.

Backed by the Montana Committee for an Effective Legislature, the initiative would hike Montana's minimum from \$4.25 to \$6.25 an hour by the year 2000. The increase would come in 50-cent increments annually, beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

Money doesn't grow on trees
Even though the first name has yet to be signed, UM officials are already trying to calculate the effects.

Earlier this year, Mark LoParco, UM's dining services director, admitted that a state wage hike would probably mean a "minimal" increase in

meal plan prices, and said that his department "would need somehow to bear the extra costs." UM's food service employs about 500 students each semester and spends half-a-million dollars every year on student labor.

Chris Lowry, the general manager of Missoula's United Video, said that higher wages could mean fewer jobs for UM students. About three-fourths of his employees are currently enrolled at UM, he said.

"We would probably have to eliminate some part-time positions and create more full-time spots," he said. "Something would probably have to be done to save money."

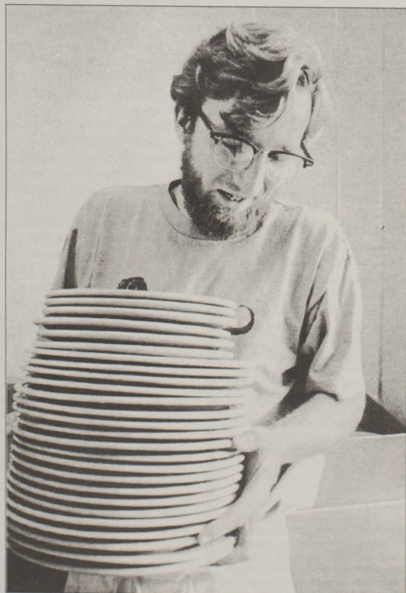
Still, many UM students feel a healthier paycheck is worth the risk of fewer job opportunities.

"Right now \$4.25 just doesn't cut it," said Roger Smith, a UM junior who has bounced back and forth between six minimum wage jobs in Missoula in the past three years. "Between paying rent and buying food, I'm barely getting by."

Sophomore Wendy Jensen, an employee of McDonald's, agreed.

"With the rising cost of living something's got to be done," she said. "There's always going to be jobs out there, but they don't do people much good at this rate."

A thicker wallet
Today the average Montanan earning minimum wage pulls in \$170 during a



Stuart Thurkhill/Kaimin

DON CORBON, an employee at the Uptown Diner, is working as a dishwasher for \$4.25 while trying to establish residency for school. "No one can live off four and a quarter," Don said. "Minimum wage should be at least five dollars."

40-hour week, or \$8,840 a year. With the new plan, by the year 2000, the same Montanan would pocket \$250 dollars a week, \$13,000

annually.

Supporters have until June 14, 1996 to collect the 20,392 signatures needed to put the initiative on the 1996 ballot.

Opinion

UM enrollment growth causes growing pains

When a sophomore has to take mostly junior-level courses because all her 200-level sections are full, there's a glitch somewhere.

When a student heads for another university because she could only get into UM's more costly self-supported courses, that's a similar problem.

When a transfer football player can't play for the Grizzlies because of faulty UM advice, it sounds like a familiar refrain.

Growing pains.

So many students . . . and only so much space and so many faculty and staff with only so much time to guide

each student through the university.

Everyone, it seems, wants to attend The University of Montana. It's blessed with a spectacular setting that brings with it the curse of the coveted.

There's no need to look far for the symptoms. Parking is still a squeeze. Bicycle racks are jammed. Bookstore shoppers have to leave their backpacks outside the store to avail the precious space inside.

Administrators can take measures to alleviate some of the problems. Changing meal plans from the use-it-or-lose-it policy, for example, would be a start. This plan, which requires people with meal plans to use a full week's worth of meals or lose them, caused a rush that swallowed the Country Store's entire food supply last Friday.

But the more significant problem is demand. It's difficult for any institution to keep up with a growing population. For that, it's not realistic to blame anyone in particular.

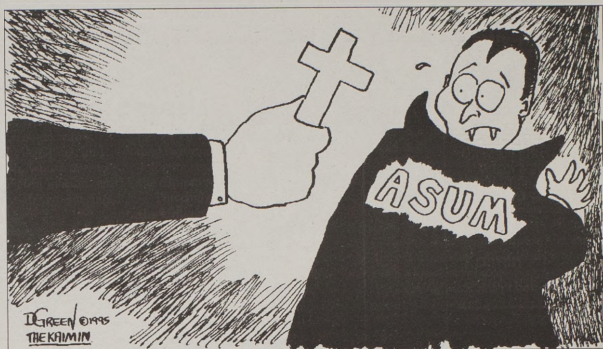
Even if the Legislature were to make higher education its highest priority and appropriate all the dollars it could ask for, UM — like most of Missoula, western Montana and the rest of the West — would remain a prime choice that grows and grows until its resources don't quite cut it.

Solutions are hard to come by. Planning is probably the buzzword, but it costs money that has to come from somewhere and serves a future that's always trying to outrun a present nipping at its heels.

Perhaps one measure that would help would be to review the recruiting program. Chances are, there's no more need to advertise, no more need to actually seek more students (they're already coming). There's no more need to promote the beauty and the virtues of an institution associated with "A River Runs Through It."

But there are still the crying needs of the people already here.

Ray Stout



Letters to the Editor

Artificial importance on sports

Editor,

Tara Tuchscherer's editorial in Wednesday's Kaimin was a good one. Although Lorie Hutson's hypocrisy is a little much for me to stomach I agree that athletic personnel have enjoyed and undeserved position of privilege on this and most campuses across the country for far too long.

The fact that Damon Boddie and Keith Burke were fired was quite surprising to me. I'm not sure if they should have been terminated for smoking pot or not, but the fact that they weren't sheltered by the athletic powers that be is unusual. The day Blaine Taylor was arrested for his crime I could have told anyone who asked that he wouldn't get so much as a stern talking to.

For some reason, our society has placed an artificial importance on sports. An excellent example of this is the recent Mickey Mantle liver transplant. It had been known before he received the new liver that he had lung cancer, a fact that would have removed anyone else from the waiting list. The real tragedy there is that some deserving person who may not have chosen to destroy their life like Mantle did lost out because they didn't swing a bat or run with a ball for a living.

Whenever I have questioned the activities of the UM athletic department in the past I always heard "competition is healthy." I say to that good, then remove the \$30 activity fee from my bill, and I'll see the Griz set up right next to the Anthropology Club table in the UC next time we have a bake sale.

Sincerely,
Jeff Moncalieri
senior, Biological
Anthropology
bravo13@selway.umt.edu

A few extra points about Wäntage

Editor,

Many thanks for the article about Wäntage USA, it was informative and for the most part accurate. It's always pleasant to have one's name correctly spelled and further the properly unlabeled a truly made my day. I'll add a couple minor corrections and then "let this dear horse sleep (err...)"

#1: I haven't recorded any of the music we've released. Abe Baruk recorded the Missoula bands on Want.Comp.Uno and many other people have done a swell engineering jobs on our other stuff, but I can't take the credit for the knob turning. The majority of the bands on LANDLOCKED 7 recorded themselves.

#2: I haven't paid any bands for songs per se. We have assisted with recording budgets on a few occasions but beyond that the only payment a Wäntage band has (to this point) received came in the form of records.

#3: We have actually only released 5 records to date.

One final point I'd like to add is the pronunciation of the word Wäntage. First part (Want): can't with a w, instead of a c. Second part (age) judge minus the j, (this is turning into a Lucky Beer, cap-puzzle style description) so "udge." Wänt-age. Quicker now: Wäntage!! Alright, I'll leave it alone and thanks again, especially for not making errors of Stetsonian proportions (read: Vaneck/Wastage).

Josh Vaneck
UM student



Run to save Mt. Jumbo

Editor,

The best way to insure that selected open spaces including Mt. Jumbo will be preserved from development and urban sprawl is to register and then vote Nov. 7 for the open space bond issue if you are a Missoula resident.

But you can also help raise money to save Mt. Jumbo, help increase awareness for the bond vote and get some exercise at the same time by walking or running in the SAVE Mt. JUMBO RUN to be held Sunday morning, Oct. 1. The one-mile and 5-km walks and runs start and end in Caras Park while the 10-km run will use the old bank run course from Milltown to Missoula. There will be awards for all age division winners, prize drawings for all contestants following the race, and a tee shirt with a likeness of Mt. Jumbo on it for contestants. Following the race there will be various activities in Caras Park to publicize the up-coming bond vote.

The entire \$15 entrance fee goes to purchase Mt. Jumbo development rights, registration forms can be obtained at Campus Rec., local sports centers, and athletics stores, and additional race information can be obtained by calling 728-1777 or 549-1016 evenings.

Ian M. Lange
Carolyn Woodberry
Geology -gardner@red-
wary.umt.edu>

Montana Kaimin

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Fall Semester Groups are Now Forming! FALL SEMESTER 1995

ACOA/CO-DEPENDENCY GROUP: Led by Joanne Blake, MS CCCD. Wondering why you are not happy or feeling good about yourself? Perhaps it's because of all the old baggage you brought with you from your family of origin. Forge a new relationship with yourself as you learn to make better choices that enhance your self-worth and increase your happiness. Day and times to be announced.

A WOMAN'S GROUP - LIVING IN THE PRESENT... ENVISIONING THE FUTURE: Led by Carmen Lousen, MA LPC & Martha Silverman, PhD. This is a woman's process oriented group which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics and identify with goals of deepening self awareness and engendering healthful change. Tuesday, times to be determined.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl VanDenburg, PhD. This support group is designed to explore the issues of homophobia, enmeshment in relationship, family dynamics, the lesbian community, coming out, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school/career. Tuesdays, 4:10-5:30 p.m.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: led by Mike Frost MA LPC & Kerry Maier, Counselor Education Graduate Student. Come for support and comfort as you deal with issues of death and dying. Tuesdays, 1:10-2:30 p.m.

COPING WITH ANGER: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC. An action oriented group with concrete activities designed to create change and give you more control over the emotion of anger. The group will help you find the cause of your anger and offer solutions using proper and effective communication. Mondays 3-4:30 p.m.

KNOCK OUT NICOTINE: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC. It's never too late to kick the habit. Nicotine impairs your quality of life and can cause shortness of breath, less energy and more colds. Smoking, chewing or dipping can lead to cancer, cause gum disease, mouth sores, cost you a bundle and ruin your looks. A six session program based on the American Lung Association model. Cost per person: \$15 Mondays 3-4:30 p.m. beginning October 30th.

A CHALLENGE FOR MEN: Led by Michael Frost LPC. An opportunity for men to come together to discuss specific issues that affect men today (or issues that men affect today). Wednesday 2-3:30 p.m.

SKILLS FOR OPTIMIZING YOUR LIFE THROUGH THE MIND-BODY CONNECTION: Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC & Quincy-Robyn Young MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This series of workshops will introduce

you to techniques to allow you to achieve your personal goals, more fully relax, cope and manage your stress, improve your sleep, reduce anxiety, and improve your overall health and immune system. You must sign up each week, but are encouraged to attend the whole series, as the skills build from week to week. Thursdays 3-4:30 p.m., beginning September 28th.

FOOD, FRIEND or FOE? Led by Cheryl VanDenburg, PhD, & Linda Schrader, MA Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group will provide a supportive environment for people who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. The group will explore emotional vs. physical hunger, dieting, overeating, bingeing, purging, and self care. Thursdays, 3:10-4:30 p.m.

FEELING GOOD: Led by Michael Frost MA LPC & Quincy-Robyn Young MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. If you wake up dreading the day... or have trouble getting out of bed... if you have to force yourself to anything... if you believe you're worthless... if you find yourself losing interest, and not getting out much... you will benefit from this group, which teaches ways to respond to our moods, deal with emotional problems, and get rid of depression. Fridays, 1-2:30 p.m.

A WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Betty Miller RN C. What do you want from your deepest heart? Obstacles and options. Day and time to be announced.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR GAY MEN WHO ARE UM STUDENTS: Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC. Here's an opportunity to explore your concerns about family, relationships and relationship support, family and parenting issues, coming out, self acceptance, homophobia and internal oppression, and self identity. Gain meaningful support with others sharing similar issues in a safe, confidential and caring environment. Tuesdays, 2-3:30 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULT MEN RECOVERING FROM CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE: Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC. This group will provide an opportunity for adult men to explore a wide-range of issues associated with their childhood sexual abuse experiences, including affected belief systems and behaviors, sexuality, relationships and ways of moving from surviving to thriving. Wednesdays, 2-3:30 p.m.

SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP: Led by Carmen Lousen, LPC & Betty Miller RN C. A women's group where adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse can find support and comfort as they confront the pains of the past and experience healing. Monday evenings

*PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT
MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE

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UM hopes to buy more off-campus property

Krista Ausenhus
of the Kaimin

The scope of UM's "March of the Future" will reach off-campus as UM tries to buy property from homeowners on South Fifth and Sixth Streets East to build a gateway to the university. Jim Todd, vice president of Administration and Finance said Wednesday.

UM has been buying property between Arthur and Maurice avenues since 1987 and currently owns more than 20 homes, said Hugh Jesse, director of Facility Services. Because the property is close to campus, it is ideal for expansion, he said. UM would need to acquire the remaining eight homes currently owned by private residents. Once that happens, officials have plans for a building for the Alumni Foundation and other offices, Todd said. The building would be entirely funded by private gifts, he said.

Other plans for the property may include an information area, residence hall, and additional green space for UM, Jesse said.

"This is just conceptual,"

Todd said. "There is no schedule set."

Every two years the university inquires whether homeowners are interested in selling their property to UM, Jesse said. UM will not pressure the homeowners to sell.

"We will not use eminent domain," Todd said. "We will acquire it (property) only as it becomes available."

Homeowner Loretta McCarthy, of 651 S. Sixth St. E., said, "I think the university is a wonderful place, and I'd love to see it expand, but not in my backyard."

Although McCarthy said she has not been formally approached by UM, she would refuse to sell her property. "I'm old," she said. "I've lived in this house all of these years, where would I go?"

The Board of Regents determined the maximum price, \$75,000, that UM could offer for property, Jesse said. Each purchase is approved by the regents, he said.

The most recent purchase was made in 1992 when UM acquired a house on South Sixth Street East for \$63,000.

Give or take 10 minutes... MSU-Billings students say 'yes' to hour-long classes

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

While some students at UM may complain that 50-minute classes are too long, students at MSU-Billings are taking in 60-minute classes and enjoying it.

UM students attend 15 weeks of 50-minute classes. The academic calendar at MSU-B includes 13 weeks of instruction and 60-minute classes.

"Students go the exact same number of minutes as before. We haven't lost a minute. We just packaged them a little differently," Prof. Joseph Howell said. Howell was also a member of the MSU-B Academic Senate when the new academic calendar was proposed.

The proposal for 60-minute classes was approved by the Board of Regents for the 1994-95 academic year as an experiment. MSU-B tested the new calendar and completed a survey in the spring to see how students and faculty reacted.

Out of 154 MSU-B students polled, 100 preferred the 60/90-minute class periods compared to 50/75-minute classes. Faculty responses were also positive. Out of 120 faculty members, 94 favored

the new class schedule.

Howell said that the survey showed overwhelmingly favorable results, but the proposal does have both advantages and disadvantages.

"It makes things kind of short and snappy. Some people like it and some don't," Howell said.

Sixty minutes of instruction can be tiring to both students and faculty, Howell said. The plan also compresses the time schedule for extensive projects.

Howell said that the big advantage of the shorter semester and longer classes is that both traditional and non-traditional students can begin working earlier in the summer and continue through Labor Day.

Students at MSU-B also enjoy a regular spring break plus another two day mini-break in the spring.

Because the new academic calendar at MSU-B was successful, the administration decided to stick with the plan for a second year, Howell said.

This semester students at MSU-B will end instruction on Dec. 9. UM students must attend classes through Dec. 15. Spring semester for MSU-B lasts from Jan. 17 until May 3. At UM spring courses run from Jan. 29 until May 10.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



Renovations for UM's health

Krista Ausenhus
of the Kaimin

A \$2.9 million dose of renovations will bolster the Student Health Services' health this fall, said the service's director.

"Students will get a more efficient, modern, medical service," said Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services.

Fitch said a new, L-shaped wing will wrap around the west and south sides of the facility and bring all the health services together under one roof. Internal renovations to the existing health service are planned after construction of the new, two-story wing, she said.

UM is reviewing bids on the project this week, Fitch said, and construction can begin as soon as a contractor is chosen.

The bulk of the funding comes from an ASUM-approved charge of \$5.75 per semester included in the health service fee for students, Fitch said. The rest comes from a rate-stabilization fund from Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance and money saved from the operating budget by the health service, she said.

Although construction isn't yet under way, the health service is already feeling the

"The biggest problems will be dealing with drills and hammers while trying to discuss private issues."

—Nancy Fitch
Director of Student Health Services

crunch, Fitch said. UM's Counseling and Psychological Services, previously located at 626 Eddy, has moved into the existing health service building. Also, she said, meeting rooms and supply storage space have been turned into office space to accommodate staff members, Fitch said.

One significant improvement will be that medical care will be centralized, said Laela Shimer, assistant director of Student Health Services. Currently, a lobby separates the in-patient rooms and the x-ray station from the rest of the medical center. After renovations, new in-patient rooms will form the west side of the new wing, and the x-ray station will relocate next to the lab, Shimer said.

"We had to drag patients across the lobby in their pajamas," Fitch said. A centralized medical center is much more efficient, she said.

The new in-patient rooms will have private bathrooms, meeting the current health codes. A new nurses' station, a larger waiting area and more examination rooms are also included in the renovation plans, Fitch said.

There will also be two new elevators, one at the front entrance and one at the west side of the building, Fitch said. The access for students with disabilities will be excellent, she said.

Although access to the health service will be limited to the back entrance during construction, Fitch anticipates no change in the quality of service.

"The biggest problems will be dealing with drills and hammers while trying to discuss private issues," she said.

Most of the renovations should be done by September 1996, Fitch said. The bulk of the construction to the existing health service will be done during the summer because fewer students use the services then, Fitch said.

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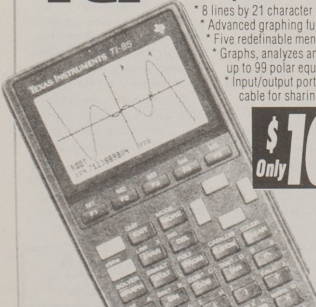
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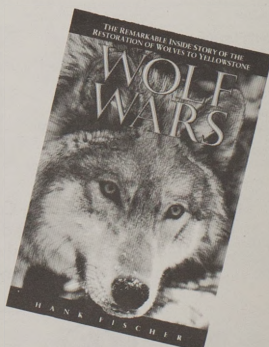
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Perspectives

Scream extreme

Gennifre Hartman
Kaimin Features Editor

The mighty Zambezi River twisted threateningly 400 feet below the Zambezi Bridge, which serves as the border between Zimbabwe and Zambia, Africa. I felt my stomach lurch as I peered off the edge. I had actually paid money to bungi jump from it.

The bridge spans the canyon near Victoria Falls, one of the seven natural wonders of the world. The falls stretch over a mile across and 350-feet high. The actual bungi jump measures in at 377 feet, a six-second free-fall and the only bungi in the world where the jumper reaches terminal velocity before snapping back toward the bridge.

We all walked slowly across the bridge to check-in. We paid for the jump before we saw how insanely high it was to make sure we wouldn't chicken out. The woman at the counter branded our weights across the backs of our hands with a thick marker to ensure we had the correct length of bungi cord.

"Have fun!!" she laughed wickedly.

We lingered around the office until it was time to jump. Every time someone jumped, my stomach dropped with them. What the hell was I doing?

"Gennifre!!" A man with a huge mustache mispronounced my name and beckoned me forth. Nowhere to run.

"Is this your first jump?" he asked as he shackled my legs with



Courtesy photo

AGAINST ALL survival instincts...

thick towels and pulled a huge cord of webbing tight around my ankles. I nodded mutely.

"OK, Gennifre!" Another man on the platform shouted. I nervously stood up and hopped under the guardrail and out on to the gangplank.

"Put your toes over the edge! I want a nice positive dive outward!" he yelled. I kept my eyes glued firmly on the horizon, trying desperately to ignore the rational voice inside my head warning me to stay firmly on the bridge. "Turn left and look at the camera!" The shutter clicked and everyone began chanting.

"Five...four...three...two...one...BUNGI!!!" Against all of my natural instincts, I jumped. Apparently, I didn't even wait for the entire countdown and leapt on "three."

The wind ripped by my ears and my eyes bulged as I saw the river growing closer and closer. I began the jump falling gently like a leaf and was quickly accelerating like

a kamikaze anvil. I couldn't think. I couldn't scream.

I noticed the river becoming scrawnier and I realized I was on my way back up. I never felt the snap of the bungi cord. I looked up at the bridge as I hurled back toward it. Suddenly, the cord whipped me back in to a standing position.

"Augh!!" I squawked as I plummeted another 250 feet on the rebound.

I bounced and bounced for days...months...maybe it was already fall semester and I should be beginning my classes back at UM. I felt so alone, hanging by my ankles 377 feet below the Zambezi Bridge. Adrenaline surged through me.

A little guy in a white hat lowered himself down to me, shouting, "Don't grab my rope!" He quickly linked a carabiner through my chest harness and pulled me into a sitting position.

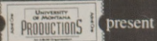
"Did you like it?" he asked with a big toothy smile. All I could do was nod and grin. The biggest grin I'd ever had in my life.



Courtesy photo

A 377-FOOT FREE-FALL from the Zambezi Bridge. Notice the tiny little bungi jumper.

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Sports

Lady Griz Vball begin conference

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Sports Editor

Being toward the bottom of the conference isn't where the Lady Griz volleyball team usually finds themselves this time of year.

But currently standing seventh out of eight teams in the Big Sky Conference doesn't concern UM head coach Dick Scott at this point.

"It doesn't surprise me a lot because I expect this team to get better as the season progresses," Scott said. "We played a very strong schedule; we only had two weak opponents. I think it helped prepare us mentally and physically for the upcoming Big Sky season."

Thursday night, UM (6-6) will play its season-opening conference match against Northern Arizona University (4-4) in Flagstaff, Ariz., at 7 p.m. (MDT). The Lady Griz then travel to Ogden, Utah, to face the number two-ranked team in the Big Sky, Weber State (9-2). They play Saturday at 2 p.m.

The NAU Jacks are a notch above the Lady Griz in the Big Sky standings this week. But Kelley Sliva, NAU head volleyball coach, said the teams' cur-

rent records are not indicative of their caliber of play.

"I think we (NAU and UM) played the best non-conference schedule out of all the Big Sky teams this year," Sliva said. "We go .500 and that's playing strong ball."

The structure of the teams is very similar.

Both have new setters. And although NAU's setter, Melissa Haugen, is a freshman and UM's Jennifer Patera a junior, this is their first season as starters at the spot so playing experience is equal.

"Your setter's as young as ours. That's a key right there," Sliva said. "I think a difference in the match could come down to who sets the best match."

Another similarity is the overall youth. Montana's combined senior and junior classes total five out of a 17-member squad; NAU's upperclass consists of two players.

Scott said there may be a lot of unknowns on the NAU roster, but he still expects a tough match.

"NAU has really developed a rivalry with us. It will be a very intense match because they fill that little gym down there and they get all over you," Scott said.

"Sometimes it gets out of control, but that's the way it is."

For Sliva, her squad is still getting used to each other as a result of all the new athletes, but she said they're starting to play as a team.

"This group is just working to gel right now," Sliva said. "Whether we do that now or not will remain to be seen this weekend."

Montana's other game against Weber St. will be an early-season test. Weber St. was picked in the pre-season coaches poll to finish second, only behind Idaho, and return a whole slug of players from last year's squad that tied for third in the conference.

Scott said Weber St. will be a good test for his team right now.

"This team has returned almost everyone from last year," Scott said. "All their significant contributors have returned, and they've got some others who are really playing well right now. They are a very balanced team with tremendous depth. Hopefully we can get after them."

Montana hosts Montana State University next Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Athletic director applicant Kenneth E. Winsted, associate athletic director for external affairs at the University of Houston, will visit UM, Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 2-4, instead of Oct. 3-5, which was listed. His public forum will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Also, a date has now been set for applicant Wayne C. Hogan, associate athletic director for communications at Florida State University. He will visit the university Oct. 3-5 with his public forum on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m.

Conference pick. She is now teaching and coaching volleyball in her home town of Stevensville.

Ten finalists for the National NCAA Woman of the Year title will be announced on Oct. 20.

Few tickets remain

As of 4 p.m., Wednesday, there were 300 student tickets remaining for this weekend's Homecoming football game against Boise State University. There are no guest tickets remaining.

Date changed for director visit

A mistake was printed in a news release the Kaimin received Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Sports Briefs

Former Lady Griz honored
(AP) — Former University of Montana basketball player Kristy Langton-Schilling was named Montana's NCAA Woman of the Year.

The award honors those who have excelled in academics, athletics and community leadership.

Schilling, a 1995 graduate, had a 3.3 grade point average in elementary education and was a three-time All-Big Sky



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

JUNIOR JENNIFER Patera and Sophomore Shayla Thisselle try to out-jump each other during practice. The Lady Griz open up Big Sky Conference play on the road against Northern Arizona University tonight.

What's Happening Next Week In Career Services

Interviews:

Tue., Sept. 26 - Harvard Divinity School

- All Majors

Workshops:

Tue., Sept. 26 - Interview Techniques, On and Off Campus

- 3:45-4:45 SC 437

- Ask An Alum 101

"What Is Networking?"

Wed., Sept. 27

Thu., Sept. 28

3:00p.m. BA 212

12:00 p.m. UC Mont. Rooms

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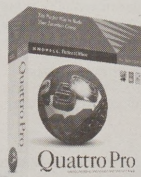
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93 Strip and Paxon

Grizzly fans to celebrate riding painted ponies

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

It's that time of year again, but this year UM and Missoula have something new to celebrate: a carousel.

"Last year we decided to tie the carousel into (Homecoming)," said Betsy Holmquist, Homecoming coordinator.

"Ride a Painted Pony" is the theme for the 1995 Homecoming festivities. Kitty VanVleet Meyer, who was UM's Homecoming queen in 1963, came up with the theme.

"The carousel has been absolutely wonderful about helping with promotions," Holmquist said. Anyone with a Homecoming name tag will get a 10 percent discount in the

carousel's gift shop, and carousel rides will be two for the price of one with a ticket stub from the Griz game.

The festivities begin today with the UC's Art Fair. Over 70 artisans from Montana and the Northwest will be selling their work in the UC Atrium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"They love selling things here because of the atmosphere," said Kaycee Schilke, UC Art Fair coordinator. "They love the students and staff."

Live music will accompany the art fair today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Performing today is Ritchie Doyle, who plays a wood flute, and Saturday guitarist Raleigh McNeal will perform.

At noon Friday, everyone is invited to a barbecue in Brantly Court, Holmquist said. The all-you-can-eat meal will cost \$7.50.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the traditional Singing on the Steps will take place. Distinguished Alumni Awards will be handed out and about 100 people will light the "M" on Mount Sentinel with flashlights.

"The very last thing that will happen is the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen," said Jason Shull, the Homecoming royal coordinator. Gift baskets for the six members of the royal court are being provided by the carousel.

After the ceremony, everyone is invited back to Brantly Court for a reception honoring the classes of 1955 and 1970, who are having reunions this week-

end, the alumni award winners and the royal court.

Saturday's Homecoming parade begins at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Higgins Avenue and Pine Street, and goes south to University Avenue and ends near campus, Holmquist said.

UM's mascot, Monty the Montana Grizzly Bear, will parade on horseback while Grand Marshalls Chuck and Beth Kaparich, whose dream see the carousel in motion, will ride in a horse-drawn carriage, she said.

"The parade is going to be bigger than ever," said Homecoming intern Chad Canfield. Over 60 entries were accepted by the Alumni Association which coordinates Homecoming events.

Then the main event: the

Grizzly football squad will take on the Boise State University Broncos at the Washington Grizzly Stadium. The game will begin at 2:05 p.m.

"Every seat that is available is sold out," Canfield said.

The festivities will end Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a tribute concert to John Lester, a former UM vocal instructor who died two years ago, said Bill Johnston, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The concert will be held in the University Theater. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$12, are available at all Tie-It-E-Z outlets.

Johnston predicted the weekend will be fun-filled. "The weather will be nice and the Griz will beat the Broncos," he said.



kiosk

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Keys - University key, one on leather-strip key chain w/metal snap. Call 721-7787.

Lost: Blue North Face fleece jacket, 9-12 in LA or HS building. Please return. Gary, room 104 Forestry. Reward, 543-0053.

Found: 9-8-95. Necklace at Pantzer dorm basketball court. Describe for return. Gary, room 104 Forestry.

Found: Silver and wood bracelet, in front of LA building or street, 11-43-79935, Grrgg.

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

Found: Malamute/Shepherd mix dog. White/tan with purple collar. 55 lbs. 728-3958 - Nick.

PERSONALS

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

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

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

SAVE THE FORT VICTORY PARTY! SEPTEMBER 23! 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 Girls, Job's Daughters and Demolay. Tables and booth space available. Call 549-7601.

3 on 3 basketball: Men's & women's. Due by noon, Friday 9-22. Campus Recreation, Rec Annex 116.

Volleyball. Women's Co Rec A & B. Due by noon, Friday 9-22. Campus Recreation, Rec Annex 116.

Looking for students that are dedicated to changing their eating and exercise behaviors. Pathways to Weight Management is an 11 week program that gives you the tools to make these changes! Starts Sept. 25th. Stop by the Student Wellness office in the Student Health Service or call 243-2809 to sign up.

Jewish students invited to Rosh Hashanah services, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m. and continuing through Tuesday at University Congregational Church, 405 University Ave. 523-5671.

WHO CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU CAN'T TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND? Call SARS - safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours: weekdays, 10-5.

Are you concerned about your eating habits? Is your relationship with food becoming obsessive? Do you think that thinner is better? These issues and more will be discussed in Eating Disorders: A Hunger for Perfection, a video/pamlet discussion to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

LAURA HAY! ERIK MISSES YOU.

ORGANIZATIONS

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

Join the Pre-Health Sciences Club in our first meeting! Guest speaker: Laurie Tobol, State Certification Officer, WICHE and WAMI Programs, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, 22, 21.

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.

HELP WANTED

Part-time permanent position available 15-20 hrs/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/co-workers. Please send resume to: Denny's Copy Shop, 2330 S. Higgins, Msda, 59801.

Missoula County Health Dept. water lab work-study position available. 10 hrs/wk, flexible daytime hours. 36hr. Call Ruth Nelson at 523-4755.

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 great 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.

Presenters Needed for Cooperative Education and Career Services Peer Outreach Program. Excellent opportunity to fine-tune your presentation skills. Silver plate the extra-curricular/volunteer section of your resume. Internship credit for some degrees. To apply, call Eric at 243-4613.

UM Productions is looking for students interested in being stagehands for concerts in the fieldhouse starting with PHISH. Please sign up on the door of UC 104 if interested.

SERVICES

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

Backcountry Skiers - Climbing skin glue renewal. Climb with confidence. 51.25/foot at Open Road, 218 E. Main, 549-2453.

RENTAL BIKE SALE STARTS MONDAY, September 25th. Used bikes but NEW warranties. Open Road Bicycles, 218 E. Main, 549-2453.

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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.)

Full-size futon bed with 12 drawers underneath. Come & see! \$300. Across from U. 542-7784.

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
\$5.80 per 5-word line/day \$9.90 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 there three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Mattresses For Less!

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

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Ensoniq SQ-80 keyboard, stand, pedals, cords. Call 549-2077.

YARD SALE Thurs. Sat. Much "student" stuff. CD's, outdoor gear, kitchen items, furniture, winter clothes, new tents, North Face backpacks, pots & pans, WMS Gators parkas, more! 9 miles East up Blackfoot. MT 200 at Twin Creeks. 1-406-244-5919.

1986 Dodge LANCER Turbo. A/C, cruise, sunroof, tilt. Much new 486 Notebook computer (AST), 8 megas Microsoft office. See yard sale ad above for location. 1-406-244-5919 details.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Climbers Starter 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 source 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, LA Sportiva - Save 20%. All ropes from Mammut and Black Diamond 100%-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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Three poor students with a truck need free furniture for their house. 728-1840. Ask for Greg or Dave.

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Alcoholics Anonymous-
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Painting Exhibit- by
artist Andrew L. Hofmeister,
through Oct. 28, 8 a.m.-noon
and 1-5 p.m. weekdays, 11
a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays,
Paxson Gallery.

Art Fair- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 10
a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday,
University Center Atrium.

**Staff Development
Workshop-** "Writing Position
Descriptions for
Benchmarking," by Jim
Kerins, State Classification
Bureau, 10 a.m.-noon or 1-3
p.m., University Center
Mount Sentinel Room. Call
243-6766 to pre-register.

**President's Open Office
Hours-** 2-4 p.m. appoint-
ments appreciated. Call 243-
2311.

**Campus Recreation-
Fundamentals of
Kayaking,** session 2. Sept.
21, 26, 28, Oct. 3 and 5, at

8:30 p.m., Grizzly Pool. River
trip Oct. 8, Cost is \$72. Call
243-2802 for details.

**Humor in the
Workplace-** Presented by
Fred Weldon, Psychology
Specialist Counseling &
Mental Health Service, 12:05
p.m. to 12:50 p.m. Center for
Continuing Education. This
the first of a series of brown
bag lunches. We provide the
cookies, the drinks and the
speaker. Bring your lunch and
enjoy! Registration is not
necessary.

**Visiting Scholar
Lecture-** Branko Grunbaum,
department of Mathematics,
University of Washington.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Urey
Lecture Hall.

Just a reminder that grad-
uation forms are due by
September 29, 1995 or you
will not be eligible for your
walking papers.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JUNIOR RYAN MCMAHON bends down to play with the Phi Beta Theta house mascots Leroy and Pookie. McMahon said the three-month-old pot-bellied pig Leroy, is famous for keeping the grass short around the house, not to mention eating anything that is in front of him.

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HOMECOMING



1995



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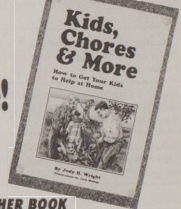
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