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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-28-1995

### Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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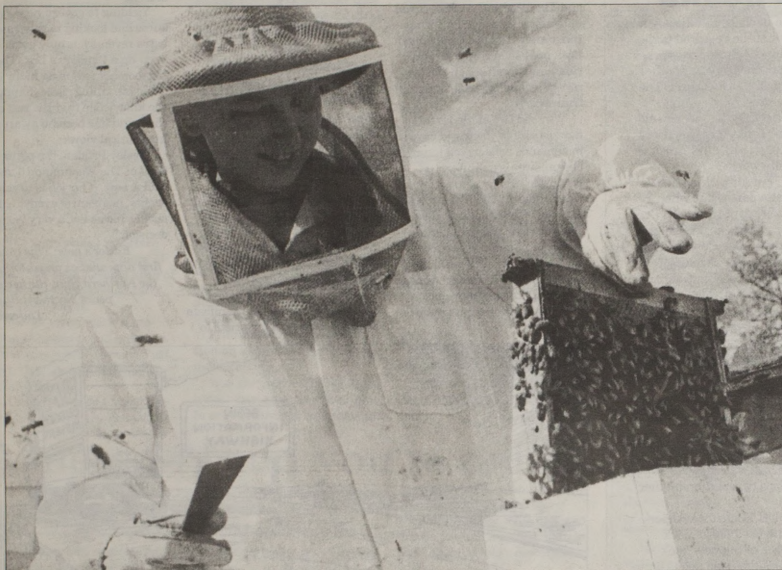
# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 15

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, September 28, 1995

The buzz about UM's bees . . .



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

RACHELLE ADAMS, a senior in Biology examines a hive tray to see if it is a healthy hive. Adams does bee maintenance along with experimental duties once a week. "I think it is very interesting and complex, and I am always learning," Adams said when asked if she liked working with bees.

## Experimental hives unscathed by honey thieves

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

Whoever dipped into the Biological Science's bee hives this weekend got away lucky, according to the project coordinator.

Dr. Jerry Bromenshenk, research professor of Biological Sciences, said the thieves that broke into the project's bee hive avoided being swarmed by bees because they got into a colony of bees that was weak, and "less able to defend its storage."

Luckily for Biological Sciences, the thieves' target was not part of an ongoing experiment. However, the department did sustain a

loss because bees cannot replace the honey this time of year, Bromenshenk said.

"Essentially, the bees were dealt a death sentence," Bromenshenk said.

The bee hives are part of testing that Biological Sciences conducts with the Environmental Protection Agency and private firms, such as Mycotech of Butte. The projects lead to better techniques for testing the safety of chemical and microbial pesticides, Bromenshenk said.

UM students also fared well, he said, because if the thieves had hit an ongoing experiment it could have killed a project that eventually contributes money back

to UM. This semester projects are funding payrolls for three graduate students and 12 undergrads, Bromenshenk said. In addition, students have access to more than \$20,000 worth of chemical analysis equipment that was brought onto campus this summer as a result of the experiments.

For each project Biological Sciences brings in it must pay a percentage of the funding to UM. The money is put in UM's general operations fund that, Bromenshenk said, directly benefits students by subsidizing fees.

Bromenshenk wasn't willing to release how much funding his projects garner,

but he pointed to a five-year study that in four months dumped \$30,000 into UM coffers.

Biological Sciences has stockpiled hives near Prescott House for two years, Bromenshenk said. One reason for using the sight is that it's offered relative security.

Bromenshenk is calling on the campus at large to help patrol the hives. If students see any suspicious activity around the hives he encourages them to call Campus Security. Project workers are easily identifiable by their full-coverage bee suits.

Campus Security is investigating the theft.

## Internet lines clogged

CIS has longer lines for those who want online

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

Problems with phone lines, extra users and an overcrowded help desk are plaguing UM's Computing and Information Services and making internet access a little harder for UM this semester.

"We have been having problems with the phone lines from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.," said Vicki Pengelly, an Information Systems Specialist for CIS. "The calls were just not being completed."

Pengelly said she was not too sure what the nature of the problem was, but said it was possible that US West fixed it Wednesday afternoon.

The phone lines are also overcrowded, she said.

There are currently 6,000 accounts on Selway and many of those people have accounts on the other systems as well. Over the past two years the number of accounts has doubled each year, Pengelly said.

CIS is equipped with seven phone lines and can handle just over 50 users at a time, she said. When it gets overbooked, modem users simply get turned away by a busy signal.

Along with the accounts, the number of people who need assistance has also increased.

"The help desk has been really swamped," Pengelly said.

Wednesday afternoon the line for the help desk stretched out the door and down the hallway. The single help desk employee available, Dave Green, had to take the phone off the hook, he said, so he could deal with those at the door.

Usually it is like that for about two weeks after the semester starts, Pengelly said, and then tends to calm down.

## Renovation bonds will cost students too much, says ASUM president

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

UM's administration is pushing renovation projects that could cost students more than \$100 in extra fees, ASUM President Matt Lee said Tuesday.

The university wants the Board of Regents to approve a plan this week to sell up to \$53 million in bonds, mostly for campus improvements. Lee will voice his opposition to funding projects at the Regents meeting Thursday and Friday in Billings, he said.

Renovations to the recreation facility, UC's third floor, University Theater and the Lodge are not contributing to stu-

dents' education, Lee said.

"The argument we want to start making is these are not priorities," he said.

The proposed \$7.5 million recreation facility renovation would double the building's size but is too costly for students, Lee said. In three years, students could see a \$75 increase in recreation fees, he said.

Besides being costly, the construction would inconvenience students by limiting access.

"Talk is really cheap around here," he said. "They aren't even going to have a place to work out on this campus when they do this. Just like we had no place to park when they were build-

ing the parking garage."

Lee is also against a \$4.4 million third floor UC renovation because current renovations are incomplete and students are feeling negative effects.

"Right now we pay a \$10-a-semester renovation fee and a \$30-a-semester operation fee, and students can barely use the facilities we have now. We would have to pay even more to have this happen."

Other renovations, including \$1.9 million for the Lodge and \$2.7 million for the University Theater, would increase student fees, making it more difficult to afford higher education, Lee said.

"They are trying to push these bonds through now because of very low interest rates they think (will be) in October," he said. "All this is doing is side-stepping the real problems we have on campus today."

Lee supports the \$2 million to move Continuing Education to a larger facility.

"It's quadrupled in size in recent years," he said. "Our concern is not money, because they generate their own. It's just where to put them."

Lee said he is not concerned about the \$9.5 million renovation of the Harry Adams Field House, because the money would come from additional seating and private boxes, he said.



# Opinion

## The evil mastermind behind used books

The other day I was killing time in class, mindlessly peeling off the price tag on the back of the required textbook. I skinned off the small, yellow UC Bookstore sticker marked \$11.25 for a used book. Underneath was another sticker, carefully masked with a thick, black marker. The price for a new book was \$10.10.

Everyone else in the class checked the prices of the old stickers on their books and the prices ranged from \$10 to \$13. How much is the book actually worth?

Now, maybe I'm nit-picking over a slight \$1.15 discrepancy, but when I add up the hundreds of textbooks I've purchased over a six-year period, I think I've discovered why I'm always broke. Combine that with the fact that the UC Bookstore has an absolute monopoly over the textbook market in Missoula County, and I want to know why I'm being overcharged.

The UC Bookstore is apparently not directly at fault. Some company in Lincoln, Neb., is to blame.

Practicing ruthless business techniques, the Nebraskan book company buys textbooks from colleges and universities all across the country. It then piles these books in a warehouse and waits for a new semester to begin. These are the same books which unsuspecting students paid \$65 for in the fall and returned for \$6 or \$7 in the winter. The Bookstore will reimburse a student a fair used book price — 50 percent of the new price, but the used-book tyrants will only give as much as they deem necessary. Barely enough money for a consolation pitcher of beer to drown any sorrows.

This company then charges the UC Bookstore 50 percent of the new book price to buy the used books back again. The price changes as the value of the new book goes up. The Bookstore kindly passes the used books on to UM students at no additional profit.

So, the evil mastermind behind the book scam is the used-book company. Of all of the representatives purchasing books at the book buy-back, only one person is buying directly for the UC Bookstore's stock, according to Bryan Thornton, manager of the UC Bookstore. The rest of the thieves are from the warehouse in Nebraska.

And all of the random stickers plastered across the backs of textbooks? It is the Bookstore's policy not to remove old stickers. They used to cut the stickers off, but felt it looked suspicious to have the price mysteriously absent. Now, they leave all of the old and new stickers on and try to field inquiries from hundreds of puzzled students every semester.

"There is a whole group of people out there who think we are just ripping them off," said Thornton.

It's good to know that it isn't the UC Bookstore, but a far-away company in the Midwest instead.

Gennifer Hartman

## 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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## Decision to publish Unabomber unwise

(U-WIRE) Sept. 22 — After much debate and many considerations, the New York Times and The Washington Post caved in to demands made by the terrorist known as the Unabomber. Both published a 35,000-word rambling manifesto on the horrors of technology and an industrial society.

Why did two of the largest newspapers in the world cave in to demands by a crazed lunatic? One answer is definitely because of the pressure they were under by the FBI and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. Both felt that publishing the manuscript could lead to the capture of one of the most elusive terrorists in modern times.

But there's another reasonable explanation for its publication.

Contributed  
by  
Northern  
Star

In an agreement with The New York Times, The Washington Post published the document on Tuesday. The Post, which is sold nationally, sold out quickly at newsstands coast to coast.

The Oakland Tribune, in the San Francisco Bay area, noted the huge interest in the Post's sales of the publication, and is now planning on distributing its own eight-page supplement.

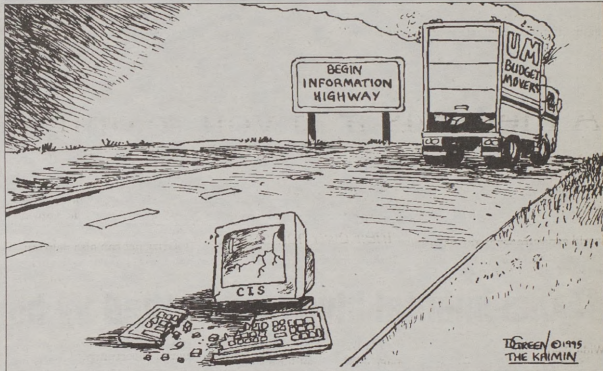
Where is this going to end? The publication of the manifesto is a call for future terrorists to

demand publication of their ideas in exchange for the saving of lives.

Yielding to government pressures and looking to generate extra revenues is only going to open up a Pandora's Box. The Unabomber will most likely continue his killing spree, happy in the knowledge that the rest of the world has become aware of his political views.

Wesley Pruden, the editor in chief of The Washington Times said it best, "Our job is to report events, not control events ... this strikes me as not a very wise decision."

*Editor's note: This column first appeared as an editorial in the Northern Star, the newspaper of Northern Illinois University.*



## Letters to the Editor

### Community deserves an explanation

Editor,

I'm quite distressed by the university's response to Blaine Taylor's DUI and the two student coaches' arrest for smoking marijuana. Why did the students get harsher penalty? Only Taylor endangered others with his behavior.

As an emergency room nurse, I've seen deaths, maimings and other injuries caused by alcohol, motor vehicles or the combination of the two. I've yet to see or hear of any of these consequences from marijuana smoking. In fact, in my experience marijuana use is almost always medically irrelevant, unlike other drugs, alcohol, steroids, tobacco or caffeine.

When I worked in Oakland, California's public hospital, I saw first hand the devastating effects of heroin, crack cocaine, amphetamines and other drug abuse. Even still, the drug that took up most of our time, caused the most accidents, and was hardest on our patients' health, was alcohol.

Now, I know you have to punish any law breaking, but I can't understand the rationale for the different penalties. You've sent

the message to UM students, fans, and Missoula's kids that drunk driving isn't so bad.

This message is medically, socially and intellectually contradicted. Is it a political statement that the athletic department is making here?

I would appreciate a response, although since the athletic department wasn't polite enough to return my phone call, I certainly don't expect one.

More importantly, I think the athletic department should explain its actions to the community.

Larry Turk, RN

### New bill supports diverse wildlife

Editor,

An article in last Thursday's Kaimin outlined a proposed new tax designed to help wildlife. The bill, titled The Fish and Wildlife Funding Initiative, would raise revenue to support research on, access to, and education about the more than 1800 wildlife species that currently receive little or no attention from state and national wildlife agencies.

If the bill becomes law it will raise an estimated \$350 million by imposing a tax of 5% or less on outdoor gear such as tents

and sleeping bags.

The federal government will collect the money from the outdoor equipment manufacturers and pass it along to the states to administer. Before you decry this clever new approach to separating you from your hard earned coin, understand that users of hunting and fishing equipment have been partners in a similar program for decades, and the monies raised have been used to protect and restore the game animals and fish upon which these sports depend.

None of us likes to pay taxes, but is enjoy recreating in the spectacular wildlands of places like Montana, (are there places like Montana?) the cost of Fish and Wildlife Initiative is a very small price to pay to insure that backcountry experience remains as rich as it is today.

If you care about the fate of Montana's wildlife, then stop by the Wildlife Society table in the UC today for more information on how you can insure the passage of the Fish and Wildlife Funding Initiative.

Thank You,  
Rich Stevens, Brenna Burns,  
Debra Elwood, for the UM  
Student Chapter of the Wildlife  
Society



# A thousand points of cyberspace

## Homepage puts UM on the map

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

UM has a home on the World Wide Web; a homepage that is.

"It's a relatively inexpensive way to promote the university," said Scott Purl, the site's creator and System Administrator at the School of Forestry.

The "Web," Purl said, is one of the easiest ways to navigate the internet, but in order to use it you need the proper software such as Mosaic or Netscape.

"It's a graphical interface that pretends to be a piece of paper," he said. "That's kind of obvious because people call sites homepages."

The way you want something to appear on the screen is the way it will appear, Purl said. "It's the satisfaction of artistic control."

A couple of years ago Rhon Wood, the Forestry School's

former technical director, came across a piece of software called Mosaic, one of the earlier web browsers. At that time there were about 50 sites, now there are "tens of thousands," Purl said.

"We decided we wanted to put something up for the university to try to attract some attention," he said.

After playing around with the software, Purl took a week during summer break and developed the "unofficial" UM homepage. Originally, the page only had information on some of the departments and programs on campus.

A year later Purl developed the official UM homepage. It now has the complete UM catalog, the Kaimin Online, Montana Public Radio, regional information plus information on different programs and departments.

But the page still has some holes. Purl said he would like to see an athletic calendar and

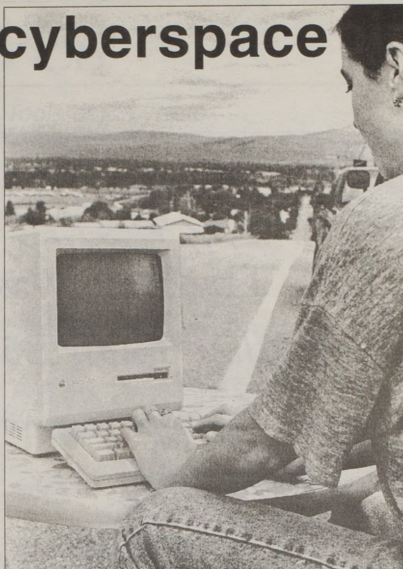
scorebox, more pictures of the campus and a who's who among the faculty and staff section.

To find UM on the Web point your browser at: <http://www.umt.edu>.

Purl isn't the only one at UM venturing into Web residences. The UC Bookstore is working on a page of its own, said Scott Miller, UC Computers employee and Web page designer.

The bookstore's page will have information from the trade books, computer, athletic wear and supply departments. Miller said he would like to have a listing of all the trade books in print, which textbooks will be needed for which classes and information on the different computer systems sold at the store.

"We are going to try to make it a place where customers can browse," Miller said. "Maybe save them a trip in."



Kaimin Photo Illustration by Tofer Lowe/Kaimin

Surfin' the superhighway

## A mere \$49 and you're online

Erica Kurliss  
of the Kaimin

On Friday, UM students will be one step closer to having world exposure when the newest resource for creating homepages, Grizz.net, goes on-line.

Jeff Peters, owner of Montana Web Line, created Grizz.net so UM students will have a presence on the World Wide Web.

"It's like a virtual coffee shop online," Peters said. "Students can go in and for X amount of dollars create their own page."

Peters, a 1991 UM political science graduate, has been developing Grizz.net for the past three months.

"We want it to be a resource for students to access and get information, put information on and have fun with," Peters said. "Right now there's no way for that to happen."

Students are unable to make pages in the university's computer system because it lacks

### New business offers UM students an opportunity to create their own homepage

resources. The system is barely able to keep up with the creation of the academic department pages, said Vicki Pengelly, director of CIS client services.

For \$49, students can post a page on Grizz.net for a semester. Pages can include everything from short stories and drawings, to information about fly fishing or a tribute to the Grateful Dead, Peters said.

Access to Grizz.net from UM computers is free. Students only have to pay the \$49 fee when they want to post information on the web.

Anyone who browses at Grizz.net's different areas will find a Griz sports section with schedules and game previews, a campus calendar of events and updates on different student organizations. The system also

provides a coffee shop full of student writings, drawings and messages, and a spotlight highlighting Missoula's downtown scene.

Grizz.net can also help students post their resumes around the world, Peters said.

"If you get creative about it and make a page people want to visit, you're going to get exposure," he said. "With exposure, there's opportunity."

Giving students the opportunity to create their own pages is wonderful but the Grizz.net information calendars could cause confusion, Pengelly said.

She said she is worried inconsistent information might circulate between the official university system and Grizz.net.

For example, if a concert on the university's bulletin board is canceled it is uncertain if Grizz.net will know to update the information, Pengelly said.

The campus will have access to Grizz.net starting Friday.

## Caught in the web

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

Here's a list of World Wide Web sites selected by the Kaimin staff to get you started on your journey down the superhighway.

•**Central Intelligence Agency.** Are they watching you?

<http://www.ic.gov>

•**Addventure.** Just like the Choose Your Own Adventure kid's books.

<http://acm.rpi.edu/~prisoner/addv-docs>

•**HotWired.** Electronic version of Wired magazine.

<http://www.wired.com>

•**NASA.** Space photos and mission histories.

<http://www.nasa.gov>

•**Library of Congress.** Tons of government documents.

<http://lcweb.loc.gov>

•**Financial Aid.** General information about different

aid programs.

<http://www.uconn.edu/finaid.html>

•**The Unabomber's Manifesto.** Anti-technology writings of an American terrorist.

<http://www.pathfinder.com/@@HdHq@@AFJAIAQHsw/pathfinder/features/unabomber/>

•**Phish.** Get info on a band that is coming to UM on Oct. 8.

<http://www.netspace.org/p/hish/>

•**CollegeNet.** Huge database of colleges and universities organized by location, graduate programs, financial aid and scholarships.

<http://www.unival.com/cn/collegenet.html>

•**Feminism.** Lots of information on the movement, women's studies and some related literature.

<http://sosig.ac.uk/Subjects/feminism.html>

### KAIMIN ONLINE

It's no line! Access us  
on the 'Net:

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

## PEACE CORPS

On UM Campus

Oct. 2-4

Information Table: Mon.-Wed, University Center, 10 AM-4 PM

### Events

- **New Opportunities: Spring and Summer 1996**  
Tue., Oct. 3, 12:15-1 PM, University Center Montana Rooms
- **How to Qualify for the Peace Corps**  
Wed, Oct. 4, 12:15-1 PM, University Center Montana Rooms

**Interviews** will be held Tue. & Wed., Oct. 24 & 25 at the UM Career Center. For an appointment, call Anita Leverich at (406) 243-2839. Note: you must bring a completed application to the interview.

Peace Corps Seattle Office 1-800-424-8580



presents

## DIAMOND RIO

With special guests:  
Dallas County Line

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995

7:30 p.m.

Harry Adams Field House  
The University of Montana  
Missoula

\$16 students/\$18 general

Tickets are available at all  
Tic-It-E-Z outlets. For phone  
orders call 243-4051, 243-4999  
or 1-800-526-3400.

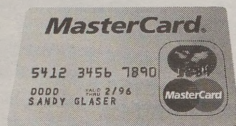


**Tickets on sale  
Friday, Sept. 29,  
1995**



# The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's).

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny



like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough as it is. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.™*



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# Perspectives

## Sex, lies and a nasty itch

Gennifer Hartman  
Kaimin Features Editor

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, undergrads and grads—the beginning weeks of school are whittling away and reality is setting in hard. Notebooks are traced with scuff marks and doodles, you are several chapters behind in a few classes and that paper assigned long ago is now due tomorrow.

But, hey, why worry? Might as well go downtown and have some fun. After all, you could meet the person destined to place a rose on your teeth and carry you off to the back of a white horse to Never-Never land! Or, conversely, you could meet Mr. and Ms. Right-Now and spend an enjoyable inter-

lude together.

But beware, with the beginning of a new semester, the UM Health Service is flooded with an increase in those ever-so-hard-to-get-rid-of sexually transmitted diseases. The most trendy celebrities in the STD category this year, in order of popularity, are:

1—Genital warts: This fashionable virus tops the charts at UM. The warts have to be removed with chemicals, frozen or cut out. Once the actual warts are gone, the virus remains in your body. Another outbreak can appear at any time! Remember that condoms are not 100 percent effective against this virus because the condom only covers so much surface area. If the wart is uncovered—whammy!

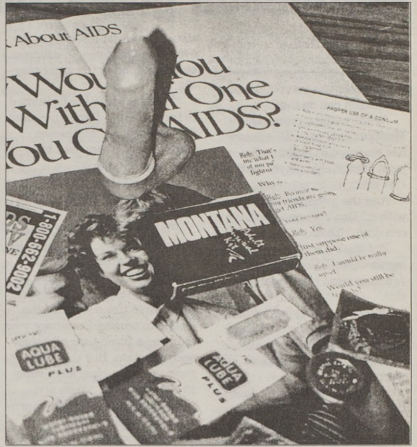
You have a virus for life.

2—Chlamydia: A fun and exciting bacteria which can be transmitted sexually and orally. Yes, orally. This is a tough disease to spot because it often has no symptoms. If you are lucky enough to catch this one, and many of you are, it can be treated with antibiotics for you and your partner(s). If left untreated, men and women can suffer from a painful infection, permanent damage to the reproductive organs, sterility and many more lifetime repercussions.

3—Genital herpes: This exciting virus stays with you for the rest of your life. There is no known cure, though they are working on a vaccination for people who haven't been infected, according to the National STD Hotline. Also know, if someone with a cold sore or a fever blister gives you oral sex—you may get the grand prize—genital herpes, because cold sores and fever blisters are a form of the herpes virus.

"Women carry a tremendous amount of responsibility for STD's because they often don't exhibit symptoms," said an information specialist with the National STD Hotline. "Men have more prevalent symptoms, but most of our calls are from

## Tools of the Trade . . .



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

women."

There are some symptoms everyone should seek help for. Men and women should both be extremely aware of sores, blisters and blisters in places that usually don't see the sun. Also, any unusual burning or pain during urination is a swift warning sign. Swelling around your sexu-

al organs or even swelling or redness in your throat could be a cause for alarm. Use your common sense. If something seems wrong, it probably is.

"People think that it is enough to simply ask a partner about their risk," said Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator at UM Health Service. "Remember, people don't always tell the truth and will lie if they think there is a chance of getting that person in to bed!" Aylett Wright, Education Director at Planned Parenthood conducted a study which said 40 percent of people will lie about their sexual history if they think it will get them sex. A UM student laughed and said, "Up that percentage to 99.9 percent if you think you are going to get laid!"

Green also emphasized the reality of getting an STD is much higher than contracting the HIV virus. The Health Service does offer anonymous and free HIV-testing and counseling if you feel you are at risk.

"Students are being told a lot of information if they look around and are aware," said Wright. "It's tough to get people to personalize the risk. People hear the information but the don't take it in at gut level."

So, break out the condoms and the good sense. "People need to get away from the notion that when a woman asks a man to use a condom, it is because she thinks he has something," Wright said. "It may actually be that she is protecting him from her."

If you need more information about sex, symptoms and song and dance—the following organizations will be happy to help you out:

UM Health Service and Wellness Center—243-2122  
Planned Parenthood—219 E. Main, Missoula, 728-5490  
National STD Hotline—1-800-227-8922 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. EST  
National AIDS Hotline—1-800-342-AIDS, seven days a week, 24 hours

## ASTHMATICS!!!!!!

The Allergy and Asthma Center for Western Montana is seeking asthmatics who are,

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## What's Happening Next Week In Career Services

Interviews:

October 2, 3, 4 - Peace Corps SC 448

- All Majors

Thur., Oct. 5 - Buckle Store

- Educ/Bus/Comm/Phys

Workshops:

Thur., Oct. 5 - Resume and Cover Letters, Identify Skills & Target

- 3:45-4:45 SC 437

- Ask An Alum 101 "What Is Networking"

Wed., Oct. 4

3:00p.m. BUS 310

Thur., Oct. 5

12:00 p.m. UC Mont. Rooms

## Student Health Advisory Committee S.H.A.C.

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## Sports

## Mathieson gives soccer team a kick in the grass

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

It's goals you want? Courtney Mathieson can do that.

As the leading scorer for Montana this year, Mathieson has emerged as perhaps the most identifiable player on the UM women's soccer team.

And the attention that comes with it? Don't worry, Courtney can deal with it.

But if it's a leader you're looking for... well, Courtney says you may want to try someone else.

"Everyone is saying we need more leaders on the field and I should try to be more vocal," Mathieson said. "I guess it's just not me."

And with the job she's done so far, nobody on the team wants her to do anything different.

In seven games this year, Mathieson has amassed 10 goals, which places her second in the NCAA's West Region. She has already topped the 18 points she scored last year, now with 21 in just seven games. She pulled off UM's first and only hat trick against Colorado College two weeks ago and scored both goals in a 2-1 win over Gonzaga last week.

UM soccer coach Betsy Duerksen said that's the kind of leadership she wants out of Mathieson.

"She leads by example," Duerksen said. "She may not be very vocal, but there are plenty of freshmen on the team who want to be like Courtney Mathieson."

Judging by Mathieson's careful comments, it's obvious that she is not comfortable being scapegoated for the team's success so far. She knows that she does more than just stand around the net and wait for passes, but at the same time, she seems to reflect a hint of guilt in being forced to take credit for things she claims her team is just as responsible for.

"Maybe I score the most goals, but most of that is from the mid-field," Mathieson insisted. "They create a lot of opportunities and really make my goals happen."

But Mathieson didn't get to where she is today by letting things happen.

Even during her very first

soccer tryout for a select team over nine years ago, Mathieson stood out among the other players.

"I was supposed to be invited to try out, but I didn't know and just showed up," Mathieson said. "I wasn't supposed to be there, but I made it."

And from those rather bumpy beginnings, her road to college soccer was paved.

Playing for Redmond High in Redmond, Wash., Mathieson led the Mustangs to a third place finish in the 1992 state tournament and was voted MVP of the team three times. She led the league in scoring her senior year and was a three-time all-conference selection. But she said her most valuable experience came at the club level, where she played against many of her present UM teammates. Among them was current sophomore defender Jen Colby, who Mathieson said she was not quite so chummy with in the club days.

"We always played against each other and she always marked me," Mathieson said. "Now, we always joke around about how we didn't get along."

Like others she knew, Mathieson said she was planning on playing for Washington State when she finished high school. Until she met Duerksen at a WSU soccer camp.

"I came out and visited the (UM) campus and loved it," Mathieson said. "And I decided I'd rather be here than Washington State."

Mathieson said while she knows quite a few people playing soccer at WSU and that beating them earlier this year contained a touch of personal pride, nothing has been more satisfying than the team's performance so far this year.

While critics analyzed UM as a typical second-year program, Mathieson and her teammates patiently waited for the season to start to show them differently. And when spectators marveled at UM beating Washington State and Colorado College, Mathieson said she expected to win all along.

"Other people were surprised, but I think we knew we could play like that," Mathieson said. "The only time I've been surprised is when we've messed up



Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

FORWARD COURTNEY Mathieson works the ball past Karen Hardy, demonstrating her unique leadership skills during practice.

games like Utah (UM lost 2-0) or don't play well against

Gonzaga (UM slipped by 2-1)."

Mathieson, like most others on the team, has been with the program since its inception over a year ago. Maybe that's why her pride seems to be tinged more on her team's successes than on her personal achievements.

Duerksen said that's understandable.

"We don't want to have one or two big stars on the team,"

Duerksen said. "The players feel ownership of the team because they have nurtured it from the beginning."

While Mathieson & Co. deliver their team to wherever they

final destination may be, Mathieson said she will leave the driving to someone else.

"I'm not very vocal as far as getting people fired up, which I should be," Mathieson said, "but I guess that's just one of my weaknesses."

Opponents are salivating to hear what the other ones are.

## Struggling Lady Griz host MSU

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

For as long as Lady Griz volleyball head coach Dick Scott can remember, his team has never started the Big Sky Conference season 0-2.

"We've maybe split the first two games, I don't know," Scott said. "And if we have gone (0-2), I've quickly forgotten."

And just as his luck would have it, Montana State comes to town Thursday night. MSU is currently sporting their best start in school history at 12-2, and have the capability of sending Scott and the rest of their arch rivals into an 0-3

conference start everyone won't soon forget.

Montana holds the edge in overall wins between the intra-state teams at 32-25, and both of last year's meetings resulted in victories for the Lady Griz. But Scott knows this year, things could be different.

"There's been a time in the past when (MSU) maybe hasn't had Div. I athletes," Scott said. "But their coach has done a good job of recruiting and he is very knowledgeable. They have a really good chance of beating us."

UM will rely heavily on the return of senior Inga Swanson. She has seen limited action the last five matches due to

a fracture of the cuboid bone in her left foot. Scott said she is still on a part-time playing basis, but that she may be able to go full-time by the start of the game Thursday.

He said in last weekend's games, the team had difficulty when Swanson was out.

"There are no excuses, but we have been struggling with what to do when Inga is out," Scott said. "We've been working her in here and there. It's been hard for this team to deal with."

Swanson, along with fellow seniors Andi McHugh and Sheri Vinion, and also sophomore Dana Bennish, will have their work cut out for them against MSU's Bekki Kirsch.

Kirsch, this week's Big Sky

Volleyball Player of the Week, is leading the 'Cats in kills (3.2 kpg) and blocks (1.5). Scott said he hopes to limit Kirsch's effectiveness, but he doesn't know if Montana will be able to do much more.

"We're going to have to slow her down, but I don't know if we'll be able to shut her down," Scott said. "We have to be aware of where she is and make her work for her kills. We have to get a blocker on her every time, or she's going to have a field day."

Montana is currently seventh out of eight teams in the Big Sky Conference with a 6-8 overall record. Montana State is in third, behind Idaho and Northern Arizona, who are both 2-0 in conference play.



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# Concerning U



**Alcoholics Anonymous**— Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
**Board of Regents**— Meeting in Billings, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29.

**Voice/Piano Masterclass**— Christine Carlton, soprano, and Kim Bakkum, piano, 3-5 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

**African American Student Association**— Meeting, 6:30 p.m. LA 203.

**Sigma Xi Lecture Series**— "Fiber Optic Sensors—The Marriage of Fiber Optic and Laser Technologies" Dr. Jeffery W. Griffin, Staff Scientist, Sensor Physics Group, Applied Physics Center, Pacific Northwest Laboratory Richland, Wash. Noon, Science Complex 334/304.

**Sigma Xi Lecture Series**— "Atmospheric Remote Sensing—Developing Instruments for Probing Clouds" Dr. Jeffery W. Griffin, Staff Scientist, Sensor Physics Group, Applied Physics Center, Pacific Northwest Laboratory Richland, Wash. 4:10 p.m., Science Complex 423.

**"Feeding the Hunger Within"**— A ten-week course for women who have experienced preoccupation with food and weight, and have experi-

enced chronic dieting and subsequent weight gain. Learn how to stop the failing diet cycle and lose weight naturally and permanently. Anyone interested should call Bernadette at 428-1796 by Sunday, Sept. 30.

**Visiting Scholar**— "Body Composition Assessment—What Methods?, Which Equations?, For Whom?" 3 p.m. LA 335. Vivian Heyward, Ph.D. from The Center for Exercise and Applied Human Physiology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. All interested faculty, staff and students are invited. For information contact Dr. Arthur Miller (5238) or Dr. Brent Ruby (2117).

**Lecture**— "Cycling the Circumference of the Earth," Patrick Huggins, 8 p.m. Science Complex 131.

**U of M Lambda Alliance**— Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting at 8 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Activity: Jeopardy!

**Woodsmen Team**— First practice meet. Fort Missoula Competition Grounds, 3-6 p.m.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**— 7 p.m. 210 Main Hall.

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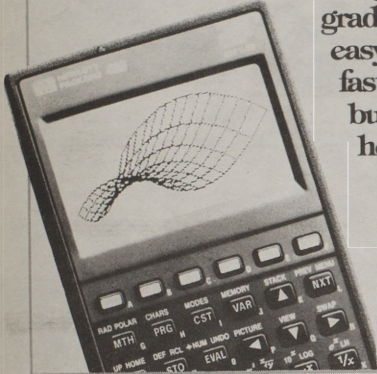
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### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Bike on 500 blk. of Keith Ave. Call & identify. 549-5821.

Found: Shepard cross; about 4 mo., female, no collar. Found Sat. 9-16 at Crazy Canyon trailhead. Call Miche, 543-9583.

Lost: Black Columbia fleece zip up jacket with blue collar. 721-0246.

Found: REI fleece. Like new. Call to identify. 825-3276.

Lost: Red windbreaker: Junior National Rowing. Call Jack Bell, 542-0738.

Lost: an orange "John Deere" full fsize out at McClay Flats area. Please call 728-3510.

### PERSONALS

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

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

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.

SWE seeking college male to share enjoyable night, dancing, and romancing. Meet Saturday night, UC Ballroom, 9 p.m. sharp.

**I DIDN'T KNOW IF I SHOULD CALL SARS**—I didn't know if what happened to me was rape. We can help sort out things out—safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours: weekdays 10-5.

Don't miss the Sigma Stepshow. Saturday night in UC Ballroom with dance party to follow 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Bring Griz Card.

Time once again for Campus Rec's Punt Pass and Kick Contest. When? Thurs. Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. on the River Bowl. Come in and sign up at Campus Rec or sign up on the field when you get there. FREE so make sure you show up.

Dance party Saturday night. Will be kicked off by Sigma Stepshow and U.M. Dance Team. UC Ballroom 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Bring Griz Card.

**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.

ASUM budgeting changes! Come see how they will affect your club. Wednesday, October 4, UC lounge, 4 p.m.

**Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT:** we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

### HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME OPENINGS** to replace summer workers. Work around school schedule. 10-30 hrs/wk. \$8.75 Call For interview this week only. 549-4271.

One full-time graveyard and several part-time positions open at Eagle Watch Estates-ASI, providing personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments. Previous experience, education or interested individuals should apply. Flexible hours, paid training and benefits. Apply 565 Burton (8-4M-F) or call 549-3892.

Work-study position doing office work. Flexible hours, 10+ hours/week. Call Judy at 523-4755. Missoula City - County Health Dept., Environmental Health Division.

Work-study position, Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs. Computer experience required for data entry and word processing. Offer incl. bulk mailings, filing, telephone, etc. \$5.50/hr, 10-15 hours per week. Call 243-4610.

Accounting Internship; Sr. or Grad. student. Deadline: ASAP. Marketing Intern needed in Helena for spring semester. For more information come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162.

Needed: Housecleaning, \$5.00/hr. 721-6367.

### SERVICES

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# Missoula women back from Beijing

Molly Wood  
of the Kaimin

"It was an experience," said Kelly Rosenleaf about the World Conference on Women in Beijing.

"It was an experience," said Kelly Slaterry-Robinson.

"It was an experience," said Sharon Reynolds.

Despite moments of fumbling for words, these and three other women managed to find quite a few things to say about the Non-Governmental Organizations' World Conference on Women in Beijing, which took place Sept. 4-15.

Six Missoula women attended the conference, including state Senator Vivian Brooke, Anita Coryell and Vickie Amundson, in addition to the women listed above.

The six shared their "experiences" with close to 80 people at the YWCA Wednesday night. "I'm almost in tears listening to them talk," said Slaterry-Robinson. "I can't believe I was there."

The press focused only on the controversies of the conference, said Debbie Weinstein, executive director of the YWCA, as she introduced the six conference-goers, hence the program's name "The Rest of the Story."

"The bus rides were not awful like some of the reports were," said Slaterry-Robinson. Coryell agreed. "The buses didn't always speed along," she said, but "there's probably story after story about the bus encounters." Many good friends were made during the 1 1/2 hour bus ride from Beijing to the conference site, said Slaterry-Robinson.

Granted, some media reports were not completely misguided. "If you were planning for organization, forget it," said Reynolds. However, she said, there were many experiences she wanted to remember. "There's the soft touch of a Pakistani grandmother," she said. "There's the perfume of 20,000 women's bodies." It was, Reynolds said, a completely feminine, female experience.

The most striking aspect of the conference for the women, however, was the energy of reform in the air.

"What struck me most about this," said Coryell, "is the incredible hard work that's being done all over the world." For every one woman involved in women's issues in America, she said, there are hundreds more in villages, towns and cities all over the world.

Even if the presenter at a workshop was uninteresting, the women would inevitably



Stuart Thurkhill/Kaimin

DARCY CHENOWETH executes a hemp-twine hair wrap on the head of Heather Poncet Tuesday afternoon. Beads were also added for color to the victim's wrap.

begin their own dialogue. Networking and interacting about ideas "would always happen out of these things," Brooke said.

"[It is] information that is

going to reform things," said Coryell. However, said Rosenleaf, "the biggest political outcomes will not happen in the U.S." Women from other parts of the world "are much more

adept" at putting things to work, she said. "I was very, very impressed by the dynamic women leaders from other countries," said Reynolds. "We're fat cats," she said.

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