

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-29-1995

### Montana Kaimin, September 29, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 16

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, September 29, 1995



Gary Thain/Kaimin

IN THE PLAYGROUND area outside of McGill Hall, happy children receive instructions before heading inside for lunch break.

## Congress eyeing more education cuts

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

Congress' attempt to trim \$10 billion from its educational waistline took on more vigor this week as similar proposals in both the House and the Senate aim to make student debtors pay up faster, eliminate direct lending and raise interest rates on parent loans.

Under the Senate plan, first-time borrowers would have to start paying back their loans immediately after graduation. Those students now have a six-month grace period before the bank gets on the phone.

Another plan, currently in the House, would eliminate the grace period for all student borrowers.

Mick Hanson, UM director of financial aid, said the grace period exists so graduates have time to find a job before their first payments are due.

Another change in the Senate plan would boot UM from a "direct lending"

"There's a sucking sound to be heard, and that's the sucking away of student funds."

—Madeleine Kunin, Deputy Secretary of Education

program that brings loans to students faster. Direct lending speeds up the process of issuing loans from about four months to about 24 to 48 hours.

UM, which is slated to begin direct lending in 1996, would be barred from the program under the Senate plan and more than 75 percent of the schools already in would be forced out. The House plan would kill the project altogether.

Another part of the Senate's plan would require schools to pay a tax on student loans. For example, UM would have to pay this tax on all federal loans held by UM students — about \$196,000 for this year. That fee dropped from the

original plan's \$400,000 estimate.

"I think the (fee) is still too heavy," Hanson said.

The plan would recommend that schools not be allowed to pay for the tax on federal student loans by raising tuition or fees. Critics have argued that this would essentially make debtor students less desirable for admission at some schools.

The Senate plan would also make parents pay a 1 percent higher interest rate on educational loans. The House plan calls for the rate to rise about 2 percent.

U.S. Department of Education officials held a press conference Thursday because of concern that once the budget plans hit congressional floors the student-aid issues will be overshadowed by Medicare cuts.

"There's a sucking sound to be heard, and that's the sucking away of student funds," said Madeleine Kunin, deputy secretary of education.

## Montanans repay most student loans

Molly Wood  
of the Kaimin

Students in Montana do default on their loans, but at a lower rate than the national average and loan officials expect that rate to remain low.

"Approximately six percent of our students are defaulting on their Stafford loans," said Mick Hanson, director of UM's Financial Aid Office. But the national average is about 15 percent, he said.

Arleen Hannawalt of the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program would rather not talk about the number of students who default in Montana. "Let me put it the way we like to say it," she said. "Ninety-seven percent of students repay their loans."

However, while the default rate might remain low compared to the national average, Hanson is wary about the Montana rate.

"I'm very concerned about the future and how this default rate is going to rise," he said. "And I know it's going to rise."

Students are borrowing more than ever, he said, and they believe they are going to be able to "repay it conveniently."

In the last 10 years, Hanson said, "We've gone from (lending) almost nothing to over \$20 million a year." Almost all of the increases, he said, have been in loans.

Hannawalt said the majority of students default because of unemployment, financial hardship, misunderstandings or being unaware of deferments. "We're kind of the intermediaries," Hannawalt said. "We train staff here to be counselors, not collectors."

Borrowers — as students with loans are called after they leave school — who default on their loans face a variety of collection tactics. Wages may be garnished up to 10 percent if the borrower is

## Tougher laws target underage drinkers

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

Underage drinkers will have much more than just a nasty hangover at stake every time they crack open a beer, thanks to a new round of drinking laws.

Starting Sunday, the laws will make it easier for courts to suspend or revoke driver's licenses of illegal drinkers and also set the blood-alcohol level for underage boozers so low that a single drink in an hour could get them arrested for drunk driving.

With the new laws, the legal limit for anyone under 21 drops from .1 to .02 percent; the blood-alcohol content of the average 120-pound person who drinks one alcoholic beverage in an hour. Roadside breath tests will help officers enforce these higher standards.

Dylan Jackson, an intern at the Missoula County attorney's office, said these new measures not only crack

"All the young people know they are going to get in trouble if they get caught drinking anyway, but this might give them reason to rethink a bit."

—Sgt. Bill Dicus, Missoula Police Department

down on underage offenders but also help clear up some of the loopholes in the old laws.

"Before it was a little hazy whether someone who wasn't in possession of alcohol at the time but had been drinking, could be charged or not," he said. "The new laws make it clear that underage drinkers can be charged even if they aren't in possession at the time."

Starting Sunday, driving under the influence laws will also tighten up across the state, even for people over the legal drinking age. DUI records

will now follow offenders their entire lifetime, not just for five years like in the past. The new laws also make the fourth and every subsequent DUI offense a felony, and pack a six-month license suspension for anyone who refuses to take an alcohol test.

In addition, after Oct. 1 any minor convicted of multiple alcohol offenses will have these offenses added to their driving records — even if they weren't operating a vehicle at the time — leading to higher insurance rates for underage offenders.

Missoula Police Sgt. Bill Dicus said that if nothing else, the new laws should at least get people's attention.

"All the young people know they are going to get in trouble if they get caught drinking anyway, but this might give them reason to rethink a bit," he said. "But there's always some who won't pay attention and will let it fly right by."

See page 3 for related stories

See "Default" page 8



# Opinion

## Someday a woman WILL be president

Around America candidates are testing the waters for the 1996 Presidential election. Colin Powell has begun to make the book-signing and talk show rounds, Ross Perot is sponsoring the newest political party and, of course, Bob Dole is doing his best to stay in the political spotlight.

But in one corner of the United States, someone tried to get their take on politics in America to the people by printing it on a T-shirt. "Someday a woman will be president," it reads.

However, in its short life in the marketplace it has already been displayed, yanked off the shelves, apologized to, displayed again and even given away.

The T-shirt saga began last Friday when Wal-Mart pulled the article from the shelves of their store near Miami when several customers complained that the message printed on the shirt was "offensive." Wal-Mart executives explained that selling a shirt that suggests a woman should be president goes against their family values commitment.

A few days later, recognizing their misguided decision, Wal-Mart's vice president of corporate affairs offered to put the T-shirt back on the shelves. He also apologized for their "hasty decision" and even gave away the remaining shirts as a gesture that they "made a mistake and realized it."

After an entire decade devoted to the empowerment of women and the recent conclusion of the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, it's disturbing, at best, that the idea of a woman chief executive can be called "offensive."

It is even worse that the intelligence behind a large corporation can subscribe so easily to the idea, and without a second thought, strike a blow to the advancement of women in our society.

Affirmative action, feminism and women's rights aside, the beauty of the United States Constitution is the freedom it gives American citizens to express their opinions openly, and to receive them in a similar manner.

The survival of corporate America does not depend on quelling the anger of one or two consumers by discontinuing an item that customers have complained is offensive to their political or domestic sensibilities.

It was perhaps more damaging to Wal-Mart when they failed to recognize they would offend many more people with their abrupt and irresponsible decision to pull a T-shirt emblazoned with a valid political statement.

Lorie Hutson

## 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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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 205 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

## Introducing . . . Vaupelvision!

In a quiet saloon somewhere deep in the Bitterroot Valley, on a damp, starless night, two militia members are sharing a cold one. Let's have a listen:

Whump, whump, whump...  
 "Whassa matter, Earl? You look kinda edgy."  
 "I dunno, Buzz. You hear that?"

"Hear what, Earl?"  
 ...Whump, whump, whump...  
 The sound drifted in through yon window, filling poor Earl with a sharp sense of panic tinged with rage. "THAT Holy Mother of God, is the goddamn Feds! They finally found us! Get down, Buzz, GET DOWN! It's them! Stay low, I'm headin' to the truck; got my grenade launcher in there—you know, for huntin'—that'll fix them bastards right up!" bellowed Earl as he made quick move for the door and his artillery.

"Whoa, easy there big feller! Calm down...Have another cold one—on me. That ain't the Feds, Earl. It's somethin' much different..." Buzz murmured in a soothing tone, as his eyes took on a look of great calm and reassurance; he seemed mesmerized by the pounding noise which, as he spoke, increased in volume.

...Whump, whump, whump...

"Like what, Buzz? The local fuzz? Canadians? GANGSTA RAPPERS?!" Earl screamed, now apologetic. "Goddamn it, Buzz, what the heck is makin' all that racket? I tell ya, it reminds me of mortar fire, like we used to face in Nam..." His eyes rolled back in his head for a sickening moment. "Oh, Lord, that's it, ain't it? I'm havin' a flashback! Quick, Buzz, gimme that beer!"

"Yeah, here ya go...Take it slow. It's OK." The thumping was now nearly deafening. The old hardwood floor beneath their barstools was vibrating gently with each concussion of sound: seismologists would have been awed.

...Whump, whump, whump...  
 "Ahhh...Thanks, Buzz." The terrible tide of tumult seemed to be receding, and Earl began to unwind a bit. He turned to his chum and queried, "You SURE it ain't the Feds, come to lock us up and ravage our women, Buzz?"

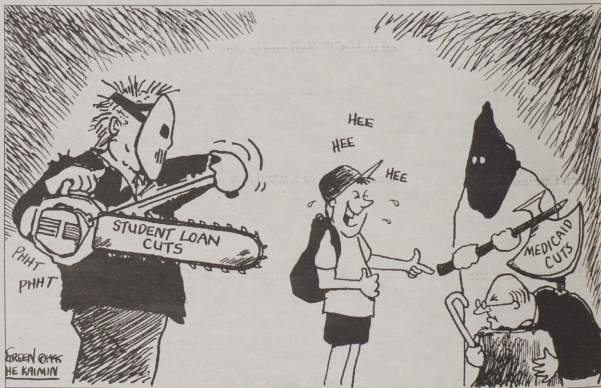
Buzz winced slightly at the thought, but was instantly soothed by the rhythmic booms that were quickly becoming a series of gentle, fading thuds.

"Now, Buzz, that there was just the sound of that chubby columnist—Vaupel's the name—out for a jog. He's tryin' to get in shape. See, he's volunteered to save the University the \$450,000 it wants to spend on a new scoreboard for the football stadium." Earl nodded, not only in time to the waning sound of Vaupel's footsteps, but also knowingly.

"Yep," Buzz continued. "Seems the University administration wants the new scoreboard to have an instant replay feature, so's fans won't have to miss a minute of the action on the field. But this Vaupel kid says he can save the University all that money by getting himself and a few friends in shape, so's they can perform LIVE replays on a small stage, fixed just below the existing scoreboard. And the best part? He ain't even an acting major! Hee-haw..."

...Whump, whump, whump... (Coming soon to a street near you.)

Jason Vaupel wonders if the new scoreboard may be a reflection of certain inadequacies some administrators may be harboring.



## Letters to the Editor

### Big difference

Editor,  
 I think the numbers you reported in the Kaimin about Selway are inaccurate. I

read, "6,000" users on Selway when in fact the latest count I heard from CIS people one hour ago was 7,700. Seventeen hundred people is a pretty big difference. Hope this helps.

Erik Pritchard  
 esp@selway.umt.edu

## Soggy weekend weather expected

### West Central

Friday, mostly cloudy with showers becoming scattered by afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Friday night, a few evening showers otherwise variable cloudiness. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, a chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.  
 Missoula temp 60 38 62 pop 40 20 30  
 Hamilton temp 60 36 62 pop 40 20 30

### Southwest

Friday, occasional rain or snow in the valleys during the morning becoming scattered rain showers during the afternoon. Occasional snow over the mountains. Cooler with local west to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, variable cloudiness. Patchy fog during the morning.  
 Helena: temp 60 37 65 pop 50 20 10  
 Bozeman: temp 58 36 63 pop 60 30 10  
 Butte: temp 53 32 56 pop 60 20 10  
 W. Yellowstone: temp 50 30 52 pop 70 40 10

### Northwest

Friday night, a few evening showers otherwise variable clouds. Lows 30 to 40. Saturday, a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 65.  
 Kalispell: temp 59 37 59 pop 30 20 30  
 Libby: temp 59 35 59 pop 30 10 40  
 Polson: temp 60 40 64 pop 30 20 30

Figures show temperature and possibility of precipitation for Friday, Friday night and Saturday.

Compiled by The Associated Press.



# Bikers get a leg up in UM cycling team

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Whether bikers like pedaling down 80 miles of highway or ripping through overgrown mountain trails, the UM cycling team invites riders of all levels to enjoy the sport of biking, President Chris Crane said.

"You don't have to race or have a really nice bike," he said. "You just have to come out and have fun. The purpose is to promote cycling as a fitness sport."

About 25 cyclists train with coach Carl Ammons but racing isn't required. Most members are mountain bike and road racers but some are entering cyclocross competitions.

Cyclocross is similar to an obstacle course. Besides racing against the clock, competitors must maneuver over foot-high barriers and carry their bikes up nearly vertical inclines.

"It's like dancing with your

bike," Crane said, trying to emphasize the level of skill and technique required.

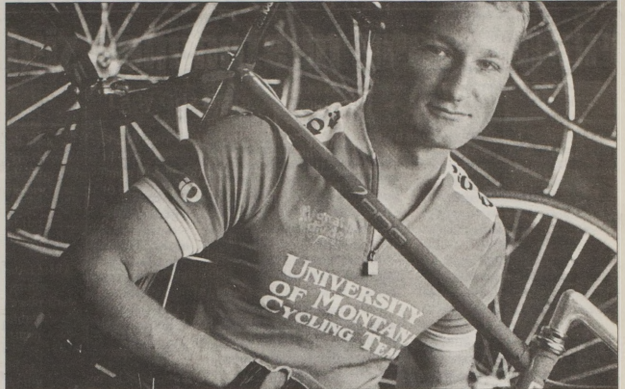
Cyclocross is popular in Europe but is new to American bikers, Crane said.

The majority of UM's cyclists are interested in mountain bike racing but competitions are few and far in between. "Most people right now are mountain biking but due to a lack of races our road season is where our most energy is going to be spent," Crane said.

Six mountain bike racers will represent UM Oct. 21 at the National Collegiate Race in Durango, Colo.

The ASUM activity fund will help pay racers' expenses, but Crane said he is disappointed with the minimal funding. The cycling team received \$400 last spring.

"To send the guys to Durango, which is a very important thing to do, it will take about one-third of what we have," he said.



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

CHRIS CRANE, president of the UM Cycling Team, is grateful for the money they receive from ASUM. The team will use their ASUM funds to travel to several races around the northwest this year.

However, membership increased this year and Crane is hopeful team members will

work on fund-raisers to supplement their finances. The cycling team still needs

a faculty advisor and welcomes all students interested in enjoying biking, Crane said.

## ASUM offers cheaper child care Activity fee provides reduced rates for students with children

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Because toddlers can't sit through beginning French while their parents take notes, ASUM Child Care and Family Resources provides services for students with children.

Since the early '70s, the university has given students' children care at reduced prices, director Marcia Ronck

said.

Parents pay reduced rates of \$12 a day or \$2 an hour. The average cost of day care in Missoula is about \$15 a day, Ronck said.

About 200 kids under age 12 are in the program.

Child care centers are located in McGill Hall and in student housing. Off campus, there is a center at Unity Church on University Avenue

and 20 in-home facilities.

ASUM Child Care is concerned about quality, Ronck said. Each center is approved by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The program creates a safe and positive environment for kids, Ronck said. Each campus center hires two teachers that help kids develop preognitive skills. Child Care provides off-campus facilities

with teaching materials like blocks and books to help develop children's skills.

"I think parents appreciate us being here and the energy we put into quality," Ronck said. "We are real in-tune to student's needs and can handle all the crises that come up during the semester."

Child Care added about \$85,000 in student activity funds to this year's budget. The

program also receives money from day care fees and grants.

It uses ASUM money to pay 35 student employees and a small amount of the staff's wages and benefits, Ronck said.

"Without ASUM funds, we would not be able to have the quality program we have," she said. "I'm not even sure if we could have a program. It's vital to our existence here."

## Activity fee comes around to students \$500,000 student fund doled out to 120 campus organizations

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Legal advice, chess tips and child care are only a few services students can receive after paying their \$28 activity fee.

The fees, automatically added to students' bills every

semester, build a \$500,000 fund that student government distributes to more than 120 ASUM recognized groups. These groups provide students with many opportunities ranging from clubs and entertainment to sports and advice.

ASUM Legal Services is

one resource offered to all students. It handles cases from DUIs and parking tickets to divorces and landlord-tenant disputes. Legal Services received about \$95,000 from the activity fund last spring, ASUM Accountant Marlene Hendrickson said.

Students can also participate in more specialized groups like Spurs or the Woodsman team.

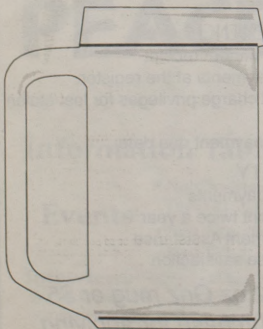
After paying the fee, students can also run for the Senate, receive reduced-price tickets on U of M Productions' shows and apply for short-term loans up to \$200.

The activity fee was reduced by \$2 last year.

"It was \$30 and it dropped down to \$28," ASUM Office Manager Carol Hayes said. "Two dollars went to Campus Rec."

During summer sessions, students with more than four credits pay a \$16 activity fee.

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# Students turn jobs into credit

## Have fun, make money, earn credit

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

How does marketing for an ostrich farm or being a river guide in Africa sound? Those are just some of the ways UM students are earning extra credits toward graduation.

"There's lots of ways to turn your job into credit," said Robin Putnam, Cooperative Education coordinator. Cooperative Education helps UM students with resumes, job applications and finding internships in their fields of study.

The Montana Kaimin is beginning a series profiling fun and interesting ways UM students are earning credit.

Internships aren't the only alternative way to earn credit. Many people do independent studies or even get credit for their regular jobs, Putnam said. To do this, the

job must fall under the student's field of study, and both employer and faculty adviser must agree to give credit for the work. After that, it's just a matter of signing up for credit.

Cooperative Education has a listing of all the companies offering internships. But, Putnam said, about 80 percent of the students who get internships get them on their own.

"Many want to stay in Missoula, so knocking on doors is best," she said.

Putnam said the internships Cooperative Education has on file range from working for computer companies like Microsoft or Hewlett-Packard to working at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Others are available working in the outdoors for Fish, Wildlife and Parks or the Forest Service. Many volunteer opportunities serve as

a way to "get your foot in the door" for future jobs, she said.

Most internships occur in the summer, Putnam said, but some fall during the school year. In that case, she said, students need to plan ahead to be certain they don't miss a required class and face delayed graduation. Few departments on campus require internships for graduation, but many employers like to see prior work in their particular field on a resume.

Getting that experience means showing a prospective boss that you are hungry and persistent, Putnam said.

"Start early, get out there and meet people. Get familiar with the field and don't be afraid to volunteer," she said.

The Cooperative Education office is in Room 162 of the Lodge. Interested students can stop by weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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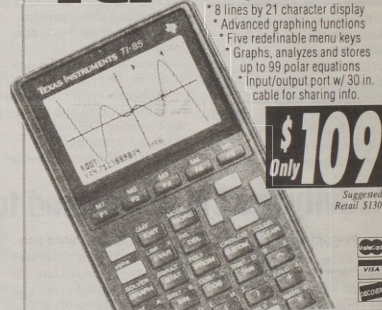
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# Arts

## Arts Calander



Courtesy photo

**NO PRETTY-NICE-GIRL-MUSIC HERE.** The all female punk band *The Red Ants* will rock *Jay's Upstairs* on Tuesday, Oct. 3. They'll be joined by *Tanner*, *The Cheatersicks*, and *The Banned*. The cover is \$4, and the music starts at 9:30 p.m.

The UM department of music presents a guest artist recital, featuring **Christine Carlton**, soprano, and Kim Bakkum, piano, tonight at 8 p.m. in the MRH. Works by Donaudy, Milhaud, Brahms, Ives, and Granados will be presented. Admission is \$7 general/\$5 students-seniors.

Montana Players, Inc. present **"Marvin's Room,"** playing at the Front Street Theatre through Oct. 1. 8 p.m. performances nightly and a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Call 251-4553 for more info.

**Horgan and Lo**, with **Tom Wagsland**, jazz it up at the Old Post Pub tonight at 9:30.

**UM's Buttered Toast Society** is sponsoring a night of poetry, drama, and fiction readings at Java the Hut, tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. **Honky Sausage** and the **Banned** invade Jay's Upstairs tonight for an 18 & over show. Cover is \$3, and

bring i.d. **The Moonlighters** play rhythm and blues tonight at the Union Club, 9:30 p.m. **Papa Chubby** is at the Top Hat tonight, gettin' in will cost you 3 bucks.

**Boycott the Circus** with very special guests **Punch A**



**Clown (featuring Pat Mckay)** will be at the Pine Street Tavern Saturday night. The 9:30 p.m. show will cost a modest \$2, and is

21 and over.

The reggae sounds of **Native Suns** will ring through the Top Hat Saturday night.

**Eric Ray's** low down delta blues will be at the Old Post Pub on Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

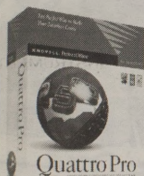
The **Missoula Symphony Orchestra Young Audience Competition** will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The Historical Museum at Fort Missoula presents **"1945: Missoula Remembers,"** now through Sept. 2, 1996.

The cajon folk sounds of **BeauSoleil** with **Michael Doucet** play the University Theatre Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 students, \$9 faculty/staff/seniors, and \$11 general.

The 21st Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial Lecture, entitled **"Reimagining Desire,"** will feature UM English professor William Kittredge. To be held at the Urey Lecture Hall, Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.

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### M MONDAY

—Monday Night Football  
—Big Screen T.V.  
—Free buffet at half time

### T TUESDAY

—Country dance lessons 7:30 p.m.

### W WEDNESDAY

—Country Dance Party  
—10 Draft Beers on Tap  
—Pool, Darts, Foosball

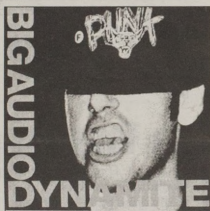
### T THURSDAY

—Drink Specials  
—LADIES NIGHT!  
—Voted #1 Dance Club in Western Montana

### F FRIDAY & SATURDAY

—Top 40 Dance Party  
—Award Winning DJ's  
—Music Videos

**93 Strip and Paxon**



### Big Audio Dynamite F-Punk

The good news is that Big Audio Dynamite has gone back to its original moniker after a few years of switching names with every album. The bad news is that no one probably cares, and the band's latest release, **F-Punk** (Radioactive), has little to offer. Corny lyrics and corny music dominate the album, and even Mick Jones'

voice can't save that. Such a classic voice sounds almost silly singing along with synth-beats and weak guitar riffs.

Admittedly, "It's a Jungle Out There" is somewhat catchy and the cover of David Bowie's "Suffragette City" is worth a listen, but Mick singing about his career path in "I Turned Out A Punk" is the last thing I want to hear. Besides, if that were true, he'd still be in the Clash.

### Landlocked-Missoulapuncp Wantage Records

Punk music is alive and well in Missoula. If you don't believe me, check out this six-song vinyl compilation from some of the hardest working, and hardest playing bands in town. The sound quality isn't the greatest, but hey, it wouldn't be punk if it sounded too good. The recording does, however, manage to capture the live intensity of the bands on such tracks as Honky Sausage's "Super Chopper Cha-Cha," VTO's "New Wave Inferno," and Humpy's "The Nite Before the Night Before." The best track award goes to the



Jolly Ranchers, whose "Meow Out Loud" is reason enough to buy the record and turn up the volume. The Phantom Imperials and Missoula punk staples the Banned also provide songs on the record, available at Rockin' Rudy's and maybe a few other stores in town. Relieve your angst...

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# 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

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## Sports

## Lady Griz dominate in first conference victory

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott had to wait a bit this season before his team picked up their first conference victory, but when it happened Thursday night against the Lady 'Cats of Montana State, it came in a hurry.

Montana (1-2) defeated MSU (1-2) soundly in three games, 15-11, 15-6, 15-4. And as for the Lady Griz, the win couldn't have come at a better time, Scott said.

"This was big in a lot of ways," Scott said. "Not only from the standpoint of it being a 'Cat-Griz match-up, but also a lot of frustrations came out tonight."

The explosion of emotions came as a result of the teams' struggles during the first two conference games against Northern Arizona and Weber State, which resulted in the Lady Griz going 0-2 for the first time ever in Montana volleyball history.

Scott attributed those losses to lack of communication, teamwork and playing fundamental volleyball, all of which

## Lady Griz Stats

Sheri Vinion: .393 kill pct., 14 digs  
Paige Merritt: .667 kill pct., 10 digs  
Andi McHugh: .167 kill pct., 2 digs  
Jennifer Patera: .800 kill pct., 38 assists, 8 digs  
Heather Jensen: 5 digs  
Dana Bennish: .181 kill pct., 10 digs, 2 block singles  
Inga Swanson: .091 kill pct.

gelled in Montana's victory Thursday.

"This was the best total match we've played all year," Scott said of his team's performance.

Leading the way for the Lady Griz was senior Sheri Vinion. She hit .393 on the night and tallied 14 digs. "She's been hookin' up all year long," Scott said. "She just keeps going."

Vinion marked the three-game thrashing as a possible change of gears for the team.

"I think this is definitely a turning around point for us," she said. "We really needed

this; everything was working tonight."

The Lady Griz kept MSU's big guns off guard much of the match by serving aggressively, Scott said. This resulted in poor passing by the Lady 'Cats and left them unable to set up for kills.

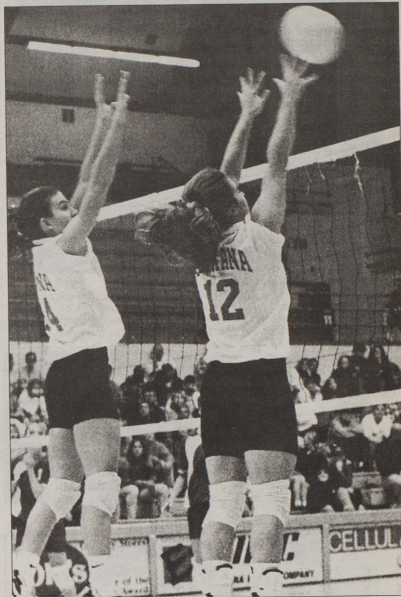
"If you noticed, whenever we didn't serve the ball well," Scott said, "MSU put it back in our face."

But the statistics show that didn't happen often.

MSU's Bekki Kirsch was last week's Big Sky Player of the Week. Against the Lady Griz, she hit .083. The Lady 'Cats other big-game player has been junior Kelly Modrow. Her stats weren't much better; she ended the match hitting .125. As a team, Montana State hit .076, not the mark of a squad that beat conference-favorite Weber State last weekend.

"I really expected for us to be in a long match," Scott said. "But down the stretch we just out-played them. As the match wore on, they got more frustrated and more frustrated."

Montana is home again Oct. 6 and 7 when they host Boise State and Idaho State. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.



Shari Thurlkill/Kaimin

JENNIFER PATERA, junior setter, and sophomore middle blocker Dana Bennish deal a rejection to MSU Thursday evening. The Lady Griz went strait sets against the Cat's to capture the victory.

## Soccer team hosts Diadora Tourney

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

The UM women's soccer team should have plenty of opportunity to shine in their final home tournament of the 1995 season, just don't tell that to head coach Betsy Duerksen.

Montana (5-2) will host two winless teams, Gonzaga (0-7) and Wyoming (0-8), this weekend in the Montana Diadora Cup at the soccer field on UM's south campus.

While Wyoming is a first-year program that has never played in Montana, Gonzaga is a team the Griz have become rather familiar with as of late.

Last Thursday in Spokane, UM slipped by the Gonzaga 2-1, allowing the Zags to score their only goal of the season. Duerksen said this weekend's home matchup, though, might provide the factor UM needs to play up to their capabilities.

"They are tenacious and

## Soccer Schedule

Friday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m.  
Montana vs. Gonzaga  
Sat., Sept. 30, 1 p.m.  
Gonzaga vs. Wyoming  
Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m.  
Montana vs. Wyoming

they play a system that we struggle with," Duerksen said. "I hope we'll be able to deal with Gonzaga a little better on our home field."

Duerksen said UM's bigger field should help her team against Gonzaga's "frustrating" offside trap, a technique Duerksen said keeps her team from possessing the ball the way they would like to.

While Gonzaga represents an old rival of UM's, Wyoming will be facing Montana for the first time, as they are a member of the growing league of first-year squads popping up around the country. Despite giving up 8 points to

Nebraska, Duerksen said that Wyoming has played in some really close games this year and will not provide an easy game.

Montana will come into the tournament after a week break since their last game, a fact Duerksen said she hopes her team will use to their advantage.

"This was a nice time for us to have a break; it's about mid-way through the season," Duerksen said. "I just hope we can continue to maintain our intensity."

UM is currently ranked fourth in the West Region in scoring (2.4 goals per game) and goalkeeper Railene Thorson leads the region with 59 saves. Leading scorer Courtney Mathieson leads the region with three game-winning goals.

The Grizzlies kick off the tournament Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. against Gonzaga and finish the competition by playing Wyoming Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Div. II team to test Griz

Thomas Mullen  
for the Kaimin

The Grizzlies may be over the "hump" that Washington State and Boise State created but UM head coach Don Read said they've still got a long road ahead if they are to equal the success of past years.

The Grizzlies (3-1) get started on that highway Saturday afternoon when they take a break from league action and face the Aggies from University of California-Davis.

Read said the Aggies, a Division II team, will present a unique challenge when compared to other Division II opponents UM has faced this year.

"They're a lot like us in the sense that they have multiple formations and are a more

typical Big Sky-type of a challenge," Read said.

He also cited the Aggies experience as a particularly unsettling aspect of the team.

"This is a team that is made up of kids who have been there for five years and the coaches have all been there forever," Read said. "I think the only coach who hasn't been there 20 or more years has been there for something like 12 years."

The Aggies (2-0-1) entered the season ranked sixth in Division II and are coming off a 35-0 win over past UM opponent Sonoma State. The Grizzlies beat Sonoma State 41-7 in the opening game of the 1994 season.

The Grizzlies, meanwhile, are coming off a huge 54-28 waxing of Boise State and are currently ranked fifth in Division I-AA.

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# Top cross country runners compete in Missoula

**Cameron Hardy**  
for the Kaimin

The sixth-annual Mountain West Cross Country Classic brings together some of the best college teams in the nation Saturday, along with two former Olympians to compete at the University Golf Course.

Two-time Olympic marathon runner Ed Eyestone will run the 8,000-meter course against such talent as Pat Porter, also a two-time Olympian and eight-time national cross-country champi-

on. Porter holds the Mountain West Classic course record with a time of 23:44.

Chasing these runners will be the defending Mountain West champion Montana State team, ranked No. 20 in this week's NCAA Top 25 poll. Other top teams in the race include Arizona, ranked No. 11 nationally, and Oregon, ranked No. 13.

The women's race highlights defending champion Michigan, which comes off a second-place finish at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Challenging Michigan will be No. 8 Arizona and No. 11 Brigham Young. Arizona won the 1992 Classic and Dave Murray, Arizona head coach, believes his 1995 team is the best he's had. Arizona's No. 3 runner is Montana native Emily Noy, a two-time Montana state cross-country champion.

Also competing for top honors is defending conference champion on Montana State, led by Faith Harvel.

"This is by far the strongest field we've had in the Classic,"

said meet director Anne Timmons. Timmons and her husband Mark run the Mountain West Athletic Club and organize the Classic every year.

As far as Big Sky Conference teams, the Classic will be a preview for the conference championship in Salt Lake City in November. On the men's side, only Northern Arizona will be absent among the competition. For the women, six of the eight Big Sky schools will run. UM head coach Dick Koontz said the

meet will be a good chance to see how Montana does against some of the best teams in the nation.

The men's 8,000-meter run starts at 10:15 a.m., followed by the women's 6,000-meter at 11 a.m. The course follows several loops around the golf course including one major hill and several log-jumps. The fully-flagged route is modeled after European cross-country competitions. This year's race also kicks off the 1995 Reebok Grand Prix series for professional runners.

## Regents trim proposed pay hikes

BILLINGS (AP) — Regents of the Montana university system, sensitive to public resentment of high salaries in government, decided Thursday to give UM President George Dennison and two other top officials smaller pay increases than had earlier been proposed.

Regents approved annual increases of 2.5 percent each for Dennison, the commissioner of higher education, and the president of Montana State University — increases that, while less than proposed, will nevertheless push their salaries above \$100,000 a year.

The regents on a 4-3 vote approved the 2.5 percent increase instead of the 4.3 percent

recommended by Higher Education Commissioner Jeff Baker for the two university presidents. Baker had not offered any recommendation on a salary increase for himself.

Several other top administrators on university-system campuses and in the commissioner's office will receive the 4.3 percent increase recommended by Baker, while two members of Baker's staff will get a 6 percent raise.

Regent Pat Davison of Billings proposed the lower increases for Baker, Dennison and MSU President Mike Malone.

"I think we're reaching a dollar level that the people of

Montana are sensitive to, and are feeling that's as far as we're going to go," Davison said. "People are saying that's enough."

Davison said the lesser increases were no reflection on the quality of work done by the two presidents, which he praised as outstanding.

Regent Cordell Johnson of Helena argued for giving the three top officials the full 4.3 percent increase.

"We are, whether we like it or not, competing in a national market" when it comes to hiring top administrators in higher education, Johnson said.

Johnson cited a study that showed Montana's university

and college administrators are paid, on average, about 70 percent of what their colleagues earn in 12 other states with comparable per-capita incomes.

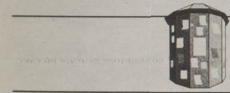
Baker had anticipated the controversy when he first proposed the salary increases, saying he hoped to reach middle ground between the need to compete nationally and the need to be sensitive to Montanans' popular resentment of highly paid government officials.

"It's a difficult issue to balance," Baker said Thursday. Malone and Dennison each will receive \$100,602 a year with the increase. Baker's salary will increase to \$100,962.

Increases of 4.3 percent will

go to the chancellors of Montana Tech, Western Montana College, MSU-Billings and MSU-Northern, as well as to 15 of the 17 staffers in the commissioner's office. Baker's assistant, Rose Bond, and university system attorney LeRoy Schramm each will get a 6 percent increase.

The board approved salary increases for about 345 administrators and professionals at the six campuses and five colleges of technology. All will get at least the 2.3 percent increase that other state government employees will receive Oct. 1, but many will receive more in a move to bring their salaries closer to those of comparable officials in other states.



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

Lost: an orange "John Deere" golf disc out on McClay Falls area. Please call 728-3510.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 528-530.

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.

SWF 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 SAKS—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 Grip Card.

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

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.

Erk: Laura does not miss you, nor is she amused. You need help. Call 243-4111.

What is Baha'i? Information, 721-5737.

**I WISH I COULD FORGET, BUT I JUST CAN'T.** SARS can help you make the transition to healing and recovery. Safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours: weekdays, 10-5.

### ORGANIZATIONS

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

### 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. 249-4271.

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. Other resp. 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 to Co-op Education, Logme 162.

**GET PAID TO SEE THE MOVIES!!!** Part time job opportunity, work with major Hollywood Studio! Call before October 6 if you are interested. Call George Stewart, 1-800-247-4887, 8-5 P.S.T.

Orthodontic office needs instrument sterilization person. Split shift, noon and after 5 p.m. 1.5 to 2.0 hours each shift, 3 to 4 days a week. For more info, call 721-2796.

### SERVICES

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

**Backcountry Skiers** - Climbing ski glue renewal. Climb with confidence. 15'2foot 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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### TYPING

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Want a place to lay your head? Why don't you buy my water bed? 542-8423.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

**RATES**  
Student/Faculty/Staff: \$8.00 per 5-word line/day  
Off Campus: \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

**LOST AND FOUND**  
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Fender Stratocaster guitar, Dimarzio pickups, Floyd Rose tremolo: \$395. Crate amp, 50 watt, 2x10" Celestion speakers, reverb, chorus: \$230. Both excellent condition. 727-2203 or 761-3229 after 6 p.m. Great Falls. Ask for Dan.

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0007. We buy furniture, too.

**Mattresses For Less!** Sets from \$88.  
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### AUTOMOTIVE

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1984 Ford Mustang LX. Needs work. \$500 or best offer. Call 721-5198. Leave message.

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

1984 Toyota 4x4 extended cab with Cole topper, tape deck. All in great shape. Only \$3500. Call 728-6329 for Matt.

### COMPUTERS

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

Computer for sale. 486 DX/2-50, 144 megabyte, CD-ROM, tons of extras. 243-3583.

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### FOR RENT

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# Few students deterred by drinking laws

**Matt Ochsner**  
of the Kaimin

Stiffer drinking laws won't get in the way of their weekend fun, said 16 underage UM students Thursday.

Out of the 20 students asked by the Kaimin this week, all under the age of 21, 16 of them said that Montana's new tougher drinking laws wouldn't do anything to deter their drinking habits. And 10 of the students said that they already have plans to down a few cold ones this weekend.

"I'm not going to worry about it," freshman Nathan Wather said. "I've been drinking since I was a freshman in high school and never even gotten slapped on the wrist for it. Why would I stop all of the sudden now?"

Fifteen of those students said they drank last Friday or Saturday, homecoming weekend at UM, and two then even admitted to driving home drunk.

Sophomore Jen Wiley said she was proud not to be a part of that group.

"Since I got to Missoula I've been as sober as they come," she said. "My friends and I have fun without being drunk. It's not worth all the risks that go along with it."

Starting Sunday, the stiffer drinking laws drop the legal blood alcohol content to .02 percent blood-alcohol content for underage drinkers and make it easier for courts to suspend and revoke the driver's license of those offenders.

"It's a great idea," Wiley said. "I just hope it can enforce and make it work."

## Penalties for underage drinkers

- Under 18  
First offense: Maximum fine of \$100, and confiscation of driver's license for at least 30 days or up to 90 days if the person is driving. Court can also require community service and participation in a substance-abuse program.
- Second offense: Maximum fine of \$200, suspension of driver's license between 60 and 120 days. Court can also order participation in a substance-abuse program.
- Third and subsequent offenses: Minimum fine of \$300, maximum fine of \$500, suspension of driver's license between 120 days and one year. Court can

order youth to take a substance-abuse program.

• Eighteen and over  
First offense: Maximum fine of \$100. Court can order community service.

Second offense: Maximum fine of \$100, suspension of driver's license for up to 60 days if the person was driving. Court can order community service.

Third offense: Maximum fine of \$200, suspension of driver's license up to 120 days if the person was driving, and court can order up to six months in jail. Court can also order community service and participation in a substance-abuse program.

continued from page 1

## Default:

working, and any state or educational refund will be rerouted to the MGSLLP, as will income-tax refunds. Even lottery proceeds can be garnished or taken.

Hannawalt says her office tells students they can "pay back the hard way or the easy way." No one wants students to default, she said, and the MGSLLP tries to work with borrowers and give them every chance it can.

Students' credit can be damaged from seven years to life if they default, said Hanson, making it difficult, if not impossible, to buy a home or even a car.

However, he said, "Montanans have a sense of pride and responsibility" and will do what they can to repay their loans.

Said Hannawalt, "Montanans should be proud of their students, that they have such a great repayment rate."

## Concerning U

**Alcoholics Anonymous**—Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., LA room 342.

**Panel Debate**—Grizzly Bear Reintroduction Highlights Rendezvous, is hosted by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, and runs Friday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 1. Admission for three days is \$10, and camping and meals are available. The general

public is invited. For more information contact AWR at 721-5420.

**"Feeding the Hunger Within"**—A ten-week course for women who have experienced preoccupation with food and weight, and have experienced 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 728-1796 by Sunday, Sept. 30.

**Painting Exhibit**—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. Artist reception 4-6 p.m. in the Gallery.

**Guest Artist Series**—Christine Carlton, soprano, and Kim Bakkuu, piano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

\$7/general admission, \$5/students and seniors.

**Jennifer Found it Party!**—Please help us honor Jennifer LeMieux and take part in the wake of our KYSS FM HOT COUNTRY 95 blimp, which will be laid to rest in a ceremony at Caras Park this Friday from 4-7 p.m. Tidyman's will be providing hamburgers and hot dogs. Pepsi will provide the drinks. Darigold is bring the ice cream. Plus music and more

surprises.

**Visiting Scholar**—Vivian Heyward, Ph.D., of the Center for Exercise and Applied Human Physiology, The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

**Producing Powerful**—Research, 2 p.m. McGill Hall room 220. All interested faculty, staff, and students are invited! For more information contact Dr. Arthur Miller (243-5238) or Dr. Brent Ruby (243-2177).

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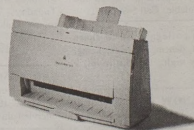
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